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Scene



Early March at PLU – Students enjoyed the rare snow blanket, the first March snow on campus in seven years.

Fourteen Months and Counting..... 2

"Educating for Service" is the theme of PLU's 1990-91 Centennial. Campus units and constituencies are busy planning for the gala, once-in-a-lifetime observance that begins a year from this May.

Evans, Achepohl To Be Honored..... 6

Former Sen. Daniel J. Evans (R-Wash.) and internationally-recognized artist Keith Achepohl will receive honorary doctor's degrees from PLU during spring commencement exercises May 21.

More Than Just A Theme..... 3

"Educating for Service," the PLU Centennial theme, is more than a theme for many PLU students involved in service activities. Erv Severtson, vice-president for student life, reflects on the characteristics of today's students and their predecessors.

On The Road..... 17

Washington State Secretary of Transportation Duane Berentson '51 guides the state's \$800 million annual effort to prepare the region's transportation system for the demands of the 21st century.

Fourteen Months And Counting . . . !

Centennial



Celebration



Thom Sepic

PLU Centennial 1990-91

Theme: "Educating For Service: Century II"

Phase I: Summer 1990 (May-July)

Theme: "Reflecting On Heritage"
HISTORICAL

Sponsors: *Alumni
Scandinavian Groups*

Phase II: Fall 1990 (Sept.-Nov.)

Theme: "Shaping Society's Values"
ETHICAL/SPIRITUAL

Sponsors: *Divisions of Humanities & Social
Sciences
School of Physical Education
Alumni/Students (Homecoming)
Church*

Phase III: Winter 1991 (Jan.-March)

Theme: "Solving Humanity's Problems"
HUMANITARIAN

Sponsors: *Division of Natural Sciences
School of Nursing
School of the Arts*

Phase IV: Spring 1991 (April-May)

Theme: "Developing Partnerships for
Tomorrow"
ENVIRONMENTAL

Sponsors: *Schools of Education
Business Administration*

1991 features the theme, "Solving Humanity's Problems." A February symposium spotlights the theme, which recognizes contributions of scores of PLU alumni.

"The basic well-being of individuals throughout the world is a major global concern, Sepic said. "It is dependent on politics and policies, but also involves science and health technologies related to food production and distribution, health and medical care, population management and many other factors."

The School of Nursing and Division of Natural Sciences are phase sponsors. A major School of the Arts production will also take place during this time period.

"Developing Partnerships for Tomorrow," the wrap-up phase in the spring of 1991, is sponsored by the Schools of Business Administration and Education. The increasing number of inter-relationships

100 'Top Alumni' To Receive Special Centennial Honors

One hundred outstanding Pacific Lutheran University alumni will be honored July 21, 1990, in observance of PLU's 100th anniversary.

An Alumni Association committee headed by Janet Wigen '57 of Tacoma is already busy identifying candidates for these once-in-a-lifetime special honors.

Included among the honorees will be all of the previous Distinguished Alumni, as well as other persons of uncommon career achievement, service to humanity or public prominence.

The committee welcomes nominations from as broad a segment of the Alumni Association and PLU constituency as possible, according to Wigen.

"As chair of the PLU Centennial alumni events committee, I'm asking you not to wait for it to happen, but help make it happen," she said.

The nomination process is simple. The committee initially seeks only names, and a few brief details to document the reason for the nomination (alumni can nominate themselves). The committee will contact nominees for greater details. Addresses and/or phone numbers would be appreciated just in case the nominee is among the "lost alumni."

Please send your nomination to Nominations, Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Alumni Awares Fare A Centennial Gala

The recognition gala is one of two major alumni events planned for July 21, 1990. The day will also feature an "Awares Fare" during which 100 selected alumni will share (and sell) their special creations.

Items may include all kinds of handicrafts, sculpture, painting, other art work, photography, jewelry, clothing, writings, games, foods, compositions or inventions. Even if your special product is not included among these definitions, let us know anyway. There are likely categories we have missed.

Interested Awares Fare participants are invited to send name, address, phone number and product description to Awares Fare, Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

among individuals, groups, regions and nations will be explored.

Sepic explained, "It is more important today than ever before for students to be prepared to deal effectively with persons from many cultural, religious, racial, economic and political backgrounds.

"One of PLU's strengths has been its success in building linkages with members of the Puget Sound and world community," he continued. "For example, the School of Business has developed a network of relationships with corporate executives; the School of Education has a network based on work with school districts. These networks, our lifeblood actually, enhance employment opportunities for graduates and internship of field experiences for students."

(Check future issues of *Scene* carefully for further PLU Centennial updates!)

In May of next year, Pacific Lutheran University will begin a year-long Centennial observance intended not only as a backward look at a century of service, but a look forward at the issues that will drive the university, and society, as the second millennium approaches.

A PLU Centennial committee, chaired by business administration professor Thom Sepic, has been working diligently for three years on campus Centennial plans.

"Our Centennial is quite literally a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Sepic. "No one associated with PLU wants anyone, or anything, left out. The number of ideas for projects, observances and activities has been somewhat overwhelming."

One reason for the activity is the fact that the committee has solicited ideas and plans from all campus units, students and major off-campus constituencies: alumni, the church, Scandinavian groups, business and the local community.

The Centennial theme is "Educating for Service - Century II." In addition, to help focus and organize planning, the year's calendar has been divided into four phases, each with a sub-theme reflecting goals of the observance as well as the university. Each phase is sponsored by campus units or constituent groups.

Phase I, "Reflecting on Heritage," begins in May of next year and continues into the summer. Alumni and Scandinavian groups are planning activities.

"This phase emphasizes the celebratory aspect of the Centennial," Sepic noted. "While some such activities will continue throughout the year, they will gain their impetus, and emphasis, during the early weeks of the observance."

"Shaping Society's Values" is the sub-theme guiding activities in October and November. A major event during Homecoming Week will be devoted to examination of the theme.

Sepic explained, "Successful relationships among individuals, groups, communities and nations depend, in significant measure, on mutual adherence to widely shared, but largely unenforceable, sets of values. Today the planetary 'global village' concept accentuates this dependence but also complicates values definitions. An important role of a church-related university must be to assume a leadership role in values definition and advocacy."

The School of Physical Education, Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences, alumni and church groups are involved in this phase.

A third phase in February and March



Erv Severtson

'Educating For Service' More Than A Theme

What Are Today's Students Like?

How Are They Similar To, Or Different From, Their Predecessors?

By Jim Peterson

Alumni and others in PLU's extended family often express a desire for reassurance that PLU is remaining true to its historic mission, and heritage.

At the same time, they seek evidence that PLU is among the nation's top academic schools.

Not an easy task — meeting such high expectations. Yet the reassurance, and the evidence, are both positive and affirmative.

Minutes before he sat for a recent interview, Erv Severtson was signing five letters of recommendation to graduate schools for a PLU student. Those letters were addressed to Columbia, Georgetown, Harvard, Duke and the University of Virginia.

Severtson, a 1955 PLU alumnus, former full-time psychology professor (he still teaches), and present vice-president for student life, writes scores of such letters each year.

And he receives letters in return. One recent one from the graduate level John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard read, "You sent us one of our most outstanding students. Can you find us another one?"

These two incidents offer evidence of institutional academic quality. Yet most of PLU's faculty, students and governing officials seem unwilling to define their university that narrowly.

"PLU pursues academic excellence with

vigor," said Severtson. "That alone can be a significant objective, and task. Some schools are understandably doing just that, and only that.

"We are trying to do many things. We want to provide the best possible academic climate; we are also an institution of the church. As such, we believe it is necessary to extend the definition of quality to nurturing of the spirit and service to individuals and society," asserted the former Lutheran parish pastor.

In further conformance with its broad institutional mission, PLU seeks not only the very outstanding students, but a certain number of "high risk" students, who, for one reason or another, seem to have untapped or unrecognized potential. "We are confident our faculty tutors and counselors can help these students be successful," Severtson said, "but sometimes it 'takes blood' out of our people to do it."

Even after nearly four decades of close association with PLU as a student, teacher and now administrator, Severtson remains awed by the broadly versatile talent, potential and budding altruism of the vast majority of PLU students.

Why does PLU attract so many high caliber students?

"Many students come from our traditional constituencies, which historically are service-oriented," he answered. "But there is also a learning that takes place here. We encourage leadership and service activi-

ties. The opportunities are here because, for the size of our student body, we offer a large number of service-related programs and organizations. Also, students have good role models among the faculty and among their peers.

An inclination toward service is also often a reflection of parents' values. Many of the parents of today's students were maturing during the idealistic and activist '60s. However, while their parents were influenced by efforts to impact broad social issues — war in Vietnam, civil rights, women's liberation — today's students have the same concerns but also are linking up with hurting individuals.

"Their broad concerns are peace, justice and racism," noted Severtson, "but their activities are among street people, unemployed black youth, poor, homeless and others who have been deprived, emotionally and economically."

On campus, and through institutional connections, students can make personal contact with persons directly affected by the larger issues. Four students from Namibia expose them to issues of racism. Students from two dozen other nations and opportunities for involvement in the Study Abroad Program help them develop a first-hand world view. The Family and Children's Center acquaints them with needs in the local community.

Undoubtedly, Severtson observed,
Continued on page 4



'We are trying to do many things. We want to provide the best possible academic climate. We are also an institution of the church. As such, we believe it is necessary to extend the definition of quality to nurturing of the spirit and service to individuals and society.' – Severtson

Continued from page 3

today's students face pressures largely unknown to their predecessors. "For those of us who graduated...in the '50s," he recalled with a wry, wrinkle-free smile, "there was virtually unlimited opportunity for college graduates. There was more need than we could fill."

The expansion of social programs and economic growth in the '60s and '70s also created attractive career opportunities for most graduates. In the '80s there is justifiable student concern about the economy and their eventual niche. Severtson admitted that more graduates today are experiencing delays in finding appropriate career positions.

Given that added stress and uncertainty, it would be understandable if students retreated into their books and adopted a dog-eat-dog, me first, mentality. "But most don't," said the former clinical psychologist. "They avail themselves of co-curricular and service opportunities. Doing this, they gain a level of experience, self-confidence and specific skills unavailable at most other schools.

"Consequently," he added, "given today's realities, they are better prepared for life than most graduates.

"Here they can find faculty and administration mentors who will work with them on an individual basis. There are support systems: campus ministry, the counseling and health centers, learning and advising center and residence hall staff."

Some campus problems are yet to be fully solved, but effort and progress are being made.

"There are always some students who live on the periphery of campus activity and don't get linked up," said Severtson. "We have persons in the residence halls trying to reach those students. Our intent is to give them encouragement, without coercion." He identified that effort as one of the many ways PLU is seeking to improve the overall educational experience as well as retention. In fact, a large percentage of university enrollment growth is reflective of improved retention.

Severtson also noted that each year there are a few students with serious problems – "but so very few; maybe one-fourth of one percent – 10 out of 4,000."

Severtson believes he is indulging his greatest career love in his present post, working with "hundreds of students a

year." He can draw on his varied experiences in the classroom, the parish, the clinic and the hospital. "Now I can teach, work with students, and occasionally serve a

person in a period of intense crisis," he said.

"I like doing two or three things at a time." ■

* * * * *

New Financial Commitments Bolster Minority Student Recruitment Efforts

Minority enrollment at PLU, as a percentage of the student body, is half what it was in the mid-'70s, but a rapid correction is not easy, admitted Erv Severtson, vice-president for student life.

Outstanding minority students can get a free tuition ride at many schools, because "all of us are seeking more racially and ethnically diverse student bodies," he said. "PLU doesn't have the resources to do that.

"So we are looking for the 'sleepers,' – those whose potential others may not have recognized," he added.

PLU has made an institutional financial aid commitment of \$50,000 this year specifically earmarked for minority students. In addition, there are funds from an endowed (Rainier Bank) scholarship and the long-standing BERG scholarship fund.

Federal funds, Severtson indicated, have largely dried up. Assistance from the gov-

ernment is mostly in the form of guaranteed loans.

"The Admissions Office is making a tremendous effort to attract minorities. (Minority Student Coordinator) Steve Smith's assistance has been an answer to prayer in that regard," he observed.

"Cristina Del Rosario (head of adult, commuter, international and minority student services) is also doing a superb job." She is the university's highest level ethnic minority, and one of the highest level women.

PLU recognizes that the Cristinas and Steves are too few, Severtson indicated. Minority role models on the faculty and in the administration are as difficult to attract, and retain, as minority students, for the same reasons. They are in great demand. However, Severtson believes the persons and energy are present on the campus to begin to make a genuine impact in this area.



Amy Jo Mattheis, Boe Woodbury

Student Leaders Receive Annual Don Jerke Award

Amy Jo Mattheis of Lodi, Calif., and William "Boe" Woodbury of Spokane are recipients of the 1989 Don Jerke Leadership Award.

The award, given annually in memory of the late campus pastor and vice-president for student life, recognizes students who have made outstanding contributions to the quality of life at PLU.

Mattheis, chair of the ASPLU Lecture Series last year and this year's student body president, is a senior majoring in history. Woodbury, a senior majoring in physical education and biology, is president of University Congregation and undergraduate teaching fellow in the School of Physical Education.

Kellmer New Dean Of PLU School Of Nursing

Dr. Dorothy Kellmer of Spokane has been appointed dean of the PLU School of Nursing, President William Rieke announced.

Dr. Kellmer, a professor at the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane for the past 11 years, assumed her new duties March 1.

She succeeds Dr. Moira Mansell, who served in the top nursing school post for six years prior to her recent retirement.

Dr. Kellmer has also served on the nursing staff at Spokane's Sacred Heart Medical Center, and is a member of the graduate studies committee at Washington State University.

She is author of numerous articles in professional publications and is a past recipient of the National Research Service Award from the Department of Health and Human Services.

She holds degrees from Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing, Whitworth College, and Gonzaga University, all in Spokane; and the University of Maryland, in Baltimore.

Kellmer is only the fourth head of the nearly four-decade-old PLU School of Nursing. The School combines professional and liberal arts studies, and uses the facilities of hospitals, health agencies and schools in the Tacoma community to help provide optimal clinical experience for its students.



Dorothy Kellmer

It is accredited by the Washington State Board of Nursing and the National League of Nursing.

New Nursing Dean Heads Spokane Child-Abuse Prevention Study

Development of parenting skills that can prevent child abuse and neglect is the goal of a year-old Spokane (Wash.) research program.

Principal investigator for the study is Dr. Dorothy Kellmer, who became dean of the PLU School of Nursing March 1. She plans to return to Spokane monthly to continue her research.

According to Kellmer, project participants are pregnant young women and first time mothers who may be single, in a low income bracket, or age 19 or younger. Approximately 175 women who possess at least one of these characteristics have been enlisted into the project.

Half of the women are in a treatment group, receiving intensive pre- and post-natal visitation, instruction and support from

Gee Plans Further Blood Cancer Research

Dr. Arthur Gee, professor of biology, will spend his 1989-90 sabbatical year at the Center for Marine Disease Control, located at the Battelle Marine Research Laboratory in Sequim, Wash.

He will participate in ongoing blood cancer research funded by the National Cancer Institute. His participation on the research team is funded by the Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS).

Gee also recently received an \$11,000 grant from the Allenmore Foundation to fund purchase of equipment for biology laboratories.

public health nurses. The other half receive routine health district services.

With two years to go on the study, Kellmer and co-investigator Tina Bayne, a Kellmer teaching colleague at Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane, say that preliminary data look promising. They hope to document the preventative effect of intensive nursing support and parenting instruction for mothers, and to identify high-risk indicators of child abuse and neglect.

Need for the data is illustrated by the fact that even some in the treatment group are having troubles with parenting. An early conclusion is that those in the comparison group are even needier.

The project is funded by the State Department of Social and Health Services. It is a collaborative effort between Spokane County Health District and ICNE, a nursing school for Washington State University, Eastern Washington University and Whitworth College.

Continuing Nursing Education Classes Set

Seven classes are offered by the PLU Continuing Nursing Education program during the spring semester.

They include computer technology, data management, the hidden alcoholic, pharmacotherapeutics, AIDS update, and a medical-surgical refresher.

More information is available by calling coordinator Cynthia Mahoney at the PLU School of Nursing, (206) 535-7683.



Warren Peterson

Tacoma Attorney Receives PLU President's Award

Warren R. Peterson of Tacoma, a partner in the law firm Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Daheim, received a President's Award medal from Pacific Lutheran University.

Peterson has served as legal counsel to the university for 19 years and was a member of the PLU Board of Regents from 1971-74.

Presenting the award, PLU President William Rieke cited Peterson's "superior service to the university and his influence in the community and church as an active Christian working for civic and social improvement."

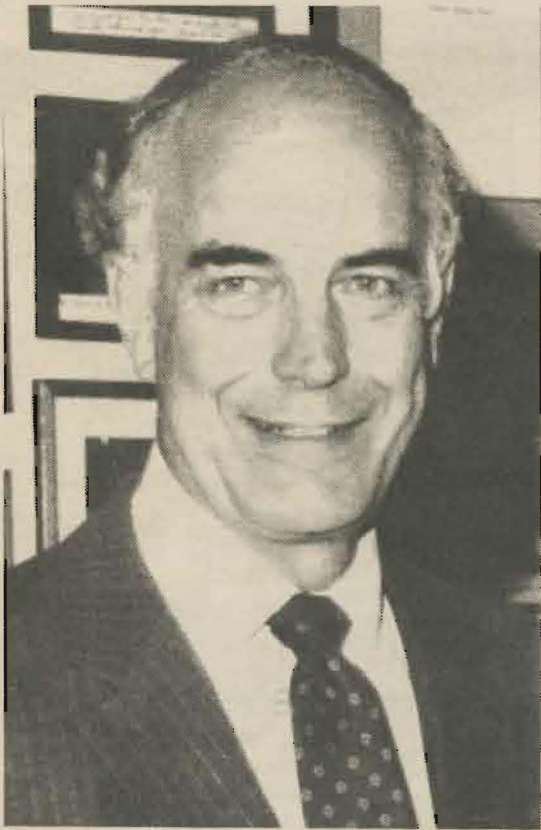
The PLU President's Award is conferred upon selected individuals who have demonstrated strength in vocation, excellence in professional service and who exemplify Christian values.

Active in numerous civic and professional organizations, Peterson was listed in *Best Lawyers in America* in 1987. He is a former Washington State assistant attorney general.

He is also a former member of the Lutheran Church in America Pacific Northwest Synod executive committee.

Peterson holds undergraduate and legal degrees from the University of Washington.

Sen. Evans, Keith Achepohl To Receive PLU Honorary Doctorates



Sen. Daniel Evans



Keith Achepohl

Yolanda King Brings Civil Rights Message During Black History Month

The daughter of the late civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. travels the national lecture circuit, mustering her considerable dramatic talents and charisma in an effort to arouse her audiences to become involved in peace and justice causes.

Admonishing nearly 1,000 rapt listeners in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium Feb. 15, she said, "We can't afford to sit back and hope someone will deliver us from evil. We must all roll up our sleeves and become involved in whatever ways we can."

She noted that college students a quarter century ago were on the front lines of the civil rights movement.

"Few in this audience can remember the movement," she said. "Most of you know it only from history books, or misty black and white TV images. But it was live, in living color, and it has profoundly changed our lives."

Desegregation could have been much more destructive and divisive than it was, she pointed out, and there is reason to be grateful for the policy of non-violence advocated by her father.

"Today, we (black people) can go just about anywhere we want to — if we can afford it," she smiled, then listed many other advances, such as 6,000 black public officials nationwide, black astronauts and a serious presidential candidate.

She noted that women's, senior citizens and other movements have borrowed pages from the civil rights movement to advance their concerns, and have also made significant advances in the past two decades.

"Yet there is so much left to do," King continued, observing that in the recent past advances have been replaced by defensive actions, to protect advances already made.

"The struggle really isn't about race,"



Yolanda King

she said. "It's about greed. Racism and sexism have been used to keep a few people in control of the resources of the world while the rest of us fight for the remains."

There are more whites than blacks among the working poor, those in poverty, the homeless and the functionally illiterate, she indicated.

King noted that leadership filtered from the top affects our attitudes and value systems. "When we spend more than 10 times as much money on plots to kill and destroy as we do to educate our children, when we associate violence with fun and

Former Sen. Daniel J. Evans (R-Wash.) and renowned artist Keith Achepohl will receive honorary doctor's degrees from PLU during spring commencement exercises Sunday, May 21.

During the month of May the University Gallery in Ingram Hall will feature an exhibition of Achepohl works from the past 25 years. The former PLU art professor will also present a public lecture during commencement weekend.

Evans' public career spanned three decades. He served as a state legislator in the late '50s and early '60s before his election to the Washington state governor's chair in 1964, which he held for three four-year terms. He retired to assume the presidency of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, an institution founded during his administration.

He served for five years as U.S. Senator from Washington state before stepping down this past January.

Cheryl Cornell, a 1982 PLU alumna who served on Evans' staff in D.C., said, "At a time when much of the public may be doubting the moral fiber of its leaders, I remain optimistic because of my association with Dan Evans. Not only because he is a leader of the highest integrity, but because he has been 'training' others in the difficult art of integrity in leadership."

She added, "Dan Evans taught me that integrity and ethics, those vague notions we probed in our philosophy and religion classes at PLU, can survive in the secular world of politics."

Achepohl, who taught at PLU for three years between 1969 and 1973 and was named Outstanding Professor of the Year in 1972, has since taught, lectured and adjudicated at universities and art institutes around the world. He has exhibited at more than 150 museums, galleries, embassies and universities.

Recognized as one of the leading print-makers in America, he has also gained pre-eminence in other media, particularly watercolors.

Richard Brown, chair of the PLU art department, said, "Although Achepohl is a deeply engaged artist, he has chosen to share his vision and talents with future generations by pursuing his profession in an academic context. As a professor of art at the University of Iowa, he occupies one of the most important and prestigious teaching chairs in America.

"In a society that values art more for the price it brings than for its aesthetic qualities, he continues to pursue his personal vision and quest for perfection and, in so doing, to set high professional standards for his students," he added.

PLU's permanent art collection includes 80 Achepohl works.

play, it warps our attitudes and we are toying with destruction," she asserted.

She expressed optimism with the early tone set by the Bush administration, and hope that it would prove to be more than words.

King serves on the board of directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-violent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

"We can create a sharing, caring community," she concluded. Paraphrasing her father's famous "I have a dream," she added, "I choose to continue dreaming. We are the dream." ■

Summer School '89 Offers More Exciting New Features

Computers in education workshops, writing workshops, an international lecture series and six Advance Placement Institutes are among the features of Summer School '89 at PLU, according to Summer School dean Richard Moe.

Over 250 courses and workshops are offered during the four sessions: Term I, May 22-June 16; Term II, June 19-July 14; Summer Interim, July 17-21; and Term III, July 24-Aug. 18.

"We are adding six new courses in computers for teachers," said Moe. "We hope PLU will become known as the computer place for teachers in summer."

The 12 courses in the program include beginning, intermediate and advanced offerings. Courses are also organized into sequences to respond to specific needs, such as special education, problem solving, writing and language arts, social studies, curriculum and others.

A special new brochure outlines the complete program.

Literary Visions is a special feature offered Wednesday evenings for six weeks. Outstanding Northwest writers and poets will present the programs.

An International Lecture Series is presented every Tuesday noon. It features Wu Qianlong from Zhongshan University (People's Republic of China); Maria Grochulski from Warsaw University (Poland) and Wu

Yan-Xu from Chengdu University of Science and Technology (PRC).

The opening series of six lectures focuses on China today. Poland today is the topic of four Grochulski lectures, and Chengdu's Prof. Wu presents the final three lectures on Chinese history, culture and ideologies.

Advance Placement courses have been extremely popular. This summer 120 participants from 14 western states are expected to participate. In addition to last summer's institutes in biology, American history, English, calculus and computer science, Prof. Donald Wentworth will teach a course in economics.

Last year's summer enrollment exceeded 2,000 for the second straight year. "Summer study appears to be an increasingly popular option," Moe observed. "Students have said it can be more stimulating than a summer vacation, more profitable than a summer job!"

This year there are more evening courses and more workshops, for convenience and to respond to student's interests, Moe indicated. The first session begins the day after spring commencement for those students wishing to pick up another course before going home for summer vacation.

A free Summer School '89 catalog is available by calling the Summer School Office, (206) 535-7143.

Interim Courses Probe Deeply Into Aspects Of The Human Condition

What does it mean to be educated? What is a liberal arts education?

Answers to these questions fill books; they defy attempts at brief summaries or definitions. But PLU's 1989 Interim course listings offered intriguing hints at answers.

Only two Interim courses are required for graduation. Yet, if a student could (theoretically) take nine one-month Interims annually (36 in all), broad would be the liberal arts education they received – and they still would have sampled less than one-third of this year's offerings.

Noting just a handful, we begin with:

* A *South American study tour* (one of four foreign tours) that included "visits to pre-Hispanic cultural centers and major metropolitan centers such as Caracas, Buenos Aires, Lima, Santiago, Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro. Its primary purpose was to develop an awareness of economic opportunities and problems as well as cultural differences."

* How did the ancients create huge monuments without benefit of metals or the wheel? An anthropology course looked at competing explanations for ancient cultural accomplishments.

* *Women: Colonization and Development* studied Third World women – changes in the traditional sexual division of labor, roles and identities, rights, status and politics.

* *Biology, Sex and Gender* asked, "What images have we created that distinguish between men and women? What have we learned from biological studies that affect our conceptualization of ourselves with respect to sex and gender?"

* In a *Self-Defeating Behavior* course,

students learned that "people who procrastinate are often perfectionists. In an attempt to prove they are worthy, they strive to do the impossible, but discouraged by the demands of the tasks, retreat to procrastination.

* Religion probed *The Problem of Evil*, looked at *Christian Moral Issues* and studied theologian *Dietrich Bonhoeffer*. Such questions were raised as "how can one understand God in the face of both natural and moral evil?" and "what makes for good people and what do good people do?"

* These were only a sampling of courses that pondered aspects of the human condition. There was much more: deaf awareness, living fully in the information age, rural schools, dreams, and Chinese arts, plus a broad variety of skills-related and traditional courses, along with art, drama, music and physical education.

Dozens of students pursued independent study. Their interests included Grassroots America, Navaho Culture, Art and the Marketplace, High-Risk Infants, Images of a Changing Self, Ethical Issues in Sports Administration, The Miracle of Healing, Women in Liberation Theology, and a Thoreau-style experience in Montana, among others.

The Interim theme was "Opportunity for Change." It invited students to "probe more deeply into familiar fields, investigate completely new disciplines, or do focused academic study abroad, as well as take advantage of the enrichment program of lectures, films and displays."



Lois, Sue and Burt Schroeder

Parents Of The Year Honored At March Banquet

Rev. Burt and Lois Schroeder of Tacoma and Monte and Tracy Giles of Hamilton, Mont., are PLU's 1989 Parents of the Year.

Honored parents are selected on the basis of nominations submitted by their son or daughter.

The Schroeders are the parents of Sue, a senior business administration major. She has been active in soccer, softball and peace awareness organizations.

The Giles are the parents of Kristine, a sophomore majoring in elementary education and social sciences. She is a member of the Choir of the West.

Winners were announced at the Parent's Day banquet March 4.



Monte, Kristine and Tracy Giles



Centennial Fund national campaign committee members are from left, back row: LeRoy Spitzer, Dr. David Staub, Gordon Kayser, Arlene Wade, Roe Hatlen, Donald Morken, George Davis Jr., and Jan Flodin. Seated are Dr. Donald Mott, PLU President William Rieke and Dr. Jon Kvinsland.

Volunteers Vital To Success Of Centennial Fund Campaign

PLU development officials have been traversing the western United States for many months, identifying, recruiting,

organizing and training scores of volunteers who will assist in the upcoming Centennial Fund - "Shaping Tomorrow" campaign.

Goal of the campaign, timed to coincide with the university's 1990-91 Centennial observance, is \$30 million, according to Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development.

The fund is intended to strengthen the quality of PLU academic programs, increase scholarships and financial aid, provide a new music/fine arts center, complete funding for other major capital improvements, significantly strengthen endowment and help ensure the fiscal stability of the university.

A national Centennial Campaign committee has been organized to help determine campaign policy and strategy. Members were chosen to represent the university constituency: Regents, business and church leaders, alumni, parents and administrative staff.

Committee members include George Davis Jr. and Dr. Jon Kvinsland of Gig Harbor, Wash.; Jan Flodin of Fairbanks, Alaska; Roe Hatlen of Apple Valley, Minn.; Gordon Kayser of Milwaukie, Ore.; Donald Morken of Issaquah, Wash.; Dr. Donald Mott of Puyallup, Wash.; Dr. John Oakley of Mill Creek, Wash.; LeRoy Spitzer of Bremerton, Wash.; Dr. David Staub of Sisseton, S.D.; and Arlene Wade of Seattle, Wash.

Members of this distinguished group will assist with solicitations of \$50,000 or more, Bekemeier indicated.

Regional campaign committees are being organized now, he added. Members of these committees will be responsible for solicitation of gifts over \$5,000.



Bruce Kennedy

Alaska Airlines CEO Is Q Club Banquet Speaker

Bruce Kennedy of Seattle, chairman and chief executive officer of Alaska Airlines, will be the featured speaker at the annual PLU Q Club banquet Saturday, May 13.

The banquet will be held in Olson Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Kennedy was elected to the Alaska Airlines board of directors in 1972 concurrent with a change in management at the then-ailing airline. He was a senior vice-president, then president and chief operating officer before becoming chairman and CEO in 1979.

Kennedy's wife, Karleen, is a 1963 PLU alumna. They are current Q Club Fellows.

Mark Your Calendar!

Scandinavian Cultural Center Will Be Dedicated May 7

PLU's new Scandinavian Cultural Center will be dedicated Sunday, May 7.

Open house is scheduled from 1-4 p.m. The dedication ceremonies begin at 2:30 p.m.

Scandinavian entertainers will perform, both in the Center and in nearby Chris Knutzen Hall, during the afternoon. Many artifacts from PLU's Scandinavian collection will be on display.

While the Center is expected to one day be one of the most attractive facilities on campus, some of its eventual features will be in a semi-finished condition at the time of the dedication, according to Jim Kittilsby,

director of special funding who has been coordinating the project. Such features as fireplace and paneling, fine detailing, and permanent display cases are awaiting funding through special memorials and other gifts, he said.

The new Center represents the dream of Scandinavian Americans throughout Western Washington and beyond. "It is a fitting recognition, both of Scandinavians in the Northwest and the Scandinavian heritage of PLU," said Dr. Ray Tobiason, chair of the Scandinavian Cultural Council.

Oregon Couple Donates Largest Endowment Gift

Woodcarving hobbyist Gordon Kayser and his wife Alice have carved a niche for themselves in Pacific Lutheran University history as the donors of the largest endowment gift.

The Milwaukie, Ore., couple recently gave a gift in excess of \$400,000 that, added to their other recent endowment gifts, creates a scholarship fund in excess of a half million dollars.

Scholarships given in their name from the fund's annual interest will assist particularly nursing and engineering students, but may be awarded to other students as well.

The most recent gift was donated to PLU two years ago in the form of a charitable remainder trust, from which the Kayser received interest income. "We didn't need the income, so

we decided to set up the scholarship fund immediately," said Kayser.

He and his wife worked, respectively, in the engineering and nursing professions for 32 years prior to "semi"-retirement. For the past seven years he has been a computer consultant, and has developed mathematical computer programs. He also teaches woodcarving classes at three senior centers in the Milwaukie area.

The former high school sweethearts from Lewiston, Mont., have been married for 47 years. They have two children and eight grandchildren.

They are active members of Milwaukie Lutheran Church. He is a member of PLU's Centennial Campaign national committee.



Alice and Gordon Kayser

Despite Disabilities, Religion

Professor David Knutson Is

A Man of Vision



David Knutson

By Betsy Pierce

David Knutson is man of vision. The range of his sight is wide, taking in 20 years of teaching religion at Pacific Lutheran University. It also is focused, seeing the potential in a student's idea or the beauty in a piece of cast-off furniture.

This is despite the fact that diabetes has taken most of his sight as well as a leg and much of the strength from a good heart.

The 51-year-old professor is not the sum of his disabilities, but a man of vitality who passes beyond them.

"He has remarkable resilience," said fellow professor Bob Stivers. "He shows what you can do with a lot of incapacities. It's given him personal insight into a lot of problems."

"His class was my most enjoyable one this term," said student Greg Schutte. "People were queueing up to talk, and once in a while he would lean forward...like he smelled something in a student's opinion that lacked any basis."

Prof. Douglas Oakman, a newcomer to PLU's religion department, agrees that Knutson loves a debate.

"Dave is a man of depth perception. He's always carrying around an idea. We can strike up a subject and carry it for a long time."

Oakman added that there's more to Knutson than his intellect. "Dave and his wife Marilyn have made our family's transit to Tacoma and PLU easier than it would have been. They've been instrumental in helping us find a place to live."

The Knutsons' empathy for families on the move comes first-hand: Knutson's schooling and seminary took him and his wife from Tacoma — where they both attended PLU — to New York to Minnesota

to Chicago. The family grew to four: daughter Kari and son Kristofer. It was while commuting to the seminary in Berkeley in 1976 that he suffered his first major heart attack. It forced him to abandon his work for a doctoral degree — right before the dissertation stage.

Yet there was no bitterness in Knutson's voice as he told the story. He sat at his oak kitchen table, one of many beautifully restored pieces of "throw-away" furniture in his Parkland home.

"Self-pity is energy-wasting and time-consuming. It serves no purpose. When I was diagnosed with diabetes when I was 14 years old, I accepted it. And I accepted all of the complications as they came. I admit, I've had most of them. I was just at a nurses' conference last week at Swedish Hospital. It was on diabetes and its complications. I guess you could say I was Exhibit A."

Knutson then shared a laugh with Marilyn, who was pressing shirts nearby.

He has always given the medical profession a run for its money. When faced with the amputation of his infected right leg in 1978, Knutson insisted on being awake during the surgery.

"It was my leg, after all, and I'd spent my life with it," he explained. "They tried to talk me out of it, but I wanted to be conscious." He ended up getting a spinal block from the dubious anesthesiologist, and getting his way.

"I was quite chatty," he recalled. His pale eyes seemed to look back to the event. "It may sound funny, but the night before the surgery, I took the leg for one last walk, to say goodbye to it."

The experience of losing a limb is akin to the grieving process one goes through with the loss of a loved one, Knutson said. His insights helped him when he taught a class in death and dying at PLU.

The surgery was on a Wednesday. By Saturday, Knutson was climbing stairs in his physical-therapy session. "It was a psychological advantage to be on my feet," he said. "It beats moping."

The prosthesis gave him another chance

to exercise his unfailing sense of humor when April Fool's Day rolled around. He walked nonchalantly into his religion class — with his leg on backwards.

Since the operation, Knutson has always been up-front about the leg. He will tell a class at the beginning of a term that if they see him lurching, it's because he has an artificial leg.

"And I'm not ignoring you if I don't greet you (on campus); it's only that I can't see you coming."

His vision began to fail markedly in the early 1970s. On a drive to Portland, friends pointed out Mount Adams. "Look at the beautiful mountain," they told me. I couldn't see it." That New Year's Eve, Knutson suffered major hemorrhages in both eyes, becoming legally blind. And in the same five months, he lost his leg and underwent double-bypass heart surgery. If there was ever a time to roll over and give up, it was then. He didn't.

"When this happened, ten years ago, when I was ill, I read Holocaust literature. It may seem hard to understand, but that helped. If you think you're suffering, just look beyond your own life and gain perspective. There have always been those who have suffered more than you.

"There's a clinic in Boston that awards a medal for those who make it fifty years with diabetes. I intend to make it," he added.

For now, Knutson teaches at PLU, sings tenor solos at churches, plays exquisite piano and climbs up on his roof to rip off old shingles. "Plus," he adds, "I'm a good man with the dishes."

Marilyn set down her iron and smiled. "But he still doesn't do shirts!"

Betsy Pierce is a PLU senior from Tacoma, majoring in communication arts. She wrote the above article as an intern with Tacoma's Morning New Tribune. Reprinted with permission from the News Tribune.

A Unique Collection

African Art Exhibit

A Campus

Attraction for 12 years



Banum Tribe - Cameroon



Mende Tribe - Sierra Leone



Basa Tribe - Liberia

Twelve years have passed since Dr. and Mrs. Hans Lehmann of Seattle donated a collection of ten original pieces of African art to PLU.

Since that time the collection has been highly visible in Mortvedt Library. It was then, and remains the only collection of African art available for public viewing in the Northwest.

In 1983 the couple donated more pieces, nearly doubling the size of the collection.

The Lehmanns became associated with PLU in 1967 when the Robert Joffrey Ballet of New York City selected PLU for its summer residency program. At that time Dr. Lehmann was president of the Pacific Northwest Ballet Association which helped sponsor the residencies.

"We had a good look at PLU," Mrs. Lehmann recalled. "We saw that when PLU decided to do something they only went for the best."

Objects in the collection are from Sierra Leone, Ivory Coast, Mali, Nigeria, Cameroon, Angola, Zaire and Liberia.

Recently Mrs. Lehmann reflected on the couple's experiences with African art and their association with PLU:

By **Thelma Lehmann**

There seems to be a quality about African art that attracts almost everyone. Whether it's the directness of a figure, the mood of a mask, the simplicity of the overpainting, it is always unselfconscious. One senses common usage by tribal members, by mankind, perhaps oneself. Uniquely, in contrast to the art of the Western world, one does not think, wonder, or even care about the carver.

And that is how it should be.

The carver has taken his chunk of wood from a sanctified tree, worked it according to tradition - to be used to pacify the spirits - and if the piece is immediate or beautiful as well, that is because the carver is gifted.

What a thoroughly engrossing affair has been our own collecting of these African objects. To find the subtlety, the beauty that speaks to us in each piece, to learn about what is "right" in the traditional form of the tribe for which it is used, has been our search.

How did we become interested in African art? In 1964 Hans had gone on a charitable medical mission in Guinea and

brought home three African masks. Can you imagine, for instance, a Nimba mask, a figure as large as Hans, sitting alongside him in the New York subway? When he finally got them home, I fell in love with the objects as they came in through the door. I wanted more!

For the next many years, acquiring more of these pieces stimulated our lives. Whenever, wherever we traveled, our first "bee line" was to find African art. We learned what to look for. We questioned each other. Wasn't this newly found object even more wonderful than the one from the same tribe that we already had? Shall we keep one and sell the other? So the idea of the Nimba gallery was born. That, and the fact that in Seattle in 1966 there was not one place where one could go to see African art.

Afficianados of African art made up a somewhat surprisingly small group of people, most of whom knew each other. Dur-

ing our travels in Europe, Africa and even New York, the highlights were always to see pieces and to meet their owners. Our friendships became strong and lasting, both with pieces and people.

African art has become more popular than ever, true tribal pieces more rare and of course more expensive.

Although I've gone back to painting as I had always intended to do, and Hans has just finished writing a book about his life, we have not stopped collecting African art. It is difficult to fall out of love with a subject that has given us so much pleasure.

Through our affectionate relationship with Pacific Lutheran University, we are pleased to have been sharing our collection with them. To see the pieces so respectfully received and beautifully mounted has been reassuring. We know that those handling the art at the University regard theirs as highly as we do ours.

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PLU Musicians Prepare For May 9 'Elijah' Performance

More than 200 PLU musicians will rehearse this spring for the May 9 performance of Felix Mendelssohn's *Elijah*.

According to conductor Jerry Kracht, "*Elijah* is considered one of the greatest oratorios of the 19th century."

The work was composed in 1846 and first performed by Mendelssohn on a visit to England. Originally written in English, it tells the story of the prophet Elijah.

"With a variety of forms and textures, Mendelssohn creates a dramatically powerful setting of the Biblical text," Kracht said.

A chorus of the combined Choir of the West, University Chorale and Choral Union joins the University Symphony Orchestra.

The title role will be sung by Robert Petersen. The baritone studied voice in Munich, Germany, as a Fulbright Scholar. He appeared with the Bayreuth Wagner Festival, Boston Opera, Seattle Opera, and PLU's 1987 performance of Britten's *War Requiem*.

Mezzo-soprano soloist Mira Frohnmayer has performed extensively in the Northwest, most recently with Seattle Camarata and as featured artist for a sister-city recital at the Frye Art Museum.

An active performer and adjudicator, soprano Brunetta Mazolini recently judged the Metropolitan Opera regional auditions and Portland Opera auditions.

Tenor Stephen Wall recently returned from performances in Japan. He appeared with the Sapporo Symphony and sang a number of opera evenings. This August Wall will be featured in the Seattle Opera production of Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*.

Choral preparation will be made by Chorale conductor Edward Harmic and Choir of the West acting director Gregory Vancil.

This performance of *Elijah* will be dedicated to music faculty member Randall Jay McCarty, who died February 10.

Elijah begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 9 in Olson Auditorium. Tickets will be available at the door.

University Chorale Plans Alaska Concert Tour

Ketchikan, March 15
First Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.
Ketchikan, March 16
Ketchikan High School, 7:30 p.m.
Petersburg, March 17
Petersburg High School,
7:30 p.m.
Sitka, March 18
Sitka Presbyterian Church,
7:30 p.m.

Sitka, March 19
Sitka Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.
Juneau, March 21
Juneau-Douglas High School,
8 p.m.
HOMECOMING CONCERT
Tacoma, April 2
PLU Eastvold Auditorium, 4 p.m.

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Dobbs, Wall Are Soloists

Japanese Audiences Hear Handel's *Messiah* For The First Time

"We sang to an audience that had never heard Handel's *Messiah*."

PLU voice teacher Felicia Dobbs recalled the series of concerts in which she and fellow voice faculty member Stephen Wall participated during the Christmas season in Japan.

Dobbs and Wall were featured soloists with the Sapporo Symphony in performance of the *Messiah* and Bach's Christmas Oratorio.

"People were moved to tears," she continued. "They were overcome with emotion. I don't know if it was the music or the message."

Members of the choir had never sung the works before.

"Christmas in Japan is mostly commercial, but we were performing in a community with a large Christian population," she added.

Sapporo is located in Hokkaido, Japan's large northern island.

Since it has been a part of Japan for only a century, it has a larger Christian population than the rest of the country.

Dobbs and Wall also participated in informal opera evenings. Dobbs held master classes and taught private voice lessons.

'Philosophy For Children' Helps Youngsters Learn To Think

"What is real?" and "Is grass alive?" seem like simple questions, yet posed to third graders, the questions open the door to philosophical reasoning.

"Thinking for a Change" is a seminar for adults that introduces Philosophy for Children programs. Organized by PLU philosophy professor Paul Menzel, the seminar begins at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 18 at Point Defiance Elementary School, 4330 N. Visscher, Tacoma.

Teachers, parents and administrators are encouraged to attend the free symposium.

According to keynote speaker Thomas Jackson, "Nationwide, students are graduating from high school who don't know how to think." The University of Hawaii professor adds, "They're good at memorizing and giving back information, but if you ask them to express ideas, clarify opinions, give reasons, see implications or detect assumptions, they just don't know how."

Teachers and parents involved with Philosophy for Children programs report qualitative changes - greater confidence and curiosity, self-motivation and participation - that the children are carrying over into other classes and taking back home.

Several hundred thousand students in nearly 50 states are learning critical thinking skills. Schools have found that philosophical discussions are a good way to get children to talk about values while learning to make inferences, to back up arguments with reasons and to make analogies.

For further information call Dr. Menzel at (206) 535-7218.

Centennial Art Show Features State Women

"Women in Washington: The First Century" art exhibition depicts the contribution of women during the first 100 years of statehood. All exhibited artists are women.

The Washington State Centennial exhibition runs through March 31 in the University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

Washington State Centennial Celebration co-chair Jean Gardner presented cash awards to the top exhibitors at the March 7 opening.

The show was juried by Patricia Watkinson, Washington State University's museum of art director.

The President

William O. Rieke

President's Report to Synods of Region I 1988-89



Dr. William Rieke

'We are grateful for the relationships which affirm our ties to the church.'

It is a pleasure to submit a report from Pacific Lutheran University to the membership of the six synods of Region I. With the merger in 1988, we have expanded the base of congregational ownership to 630 churches. We are grateful for the relationships which affirm our ties to the church.

Through synodical election 125 delegates are chosen on a proportionate representative basis to make up the PLU corporate voting body. The primary responsibilities of the delegates at the annual corporation meeting, held in conjunction with our Opening Convocation, are two-fold: 1) election of the board of regents members; and 2) voting on resolutions presented by the elected resolutions committee. During the course of the year, delegates serve as liaisons between the university and congregations. This kind of exchange provides a link for mutual service; the delegates are a valuable asset to the university and their service is appreciated.

My report will be brief, but will cover significant areas. Enrollment continues to increase steadily. The total student body (full- and part-time) for the fall 1988 numbered 4,103, reaching beyond 4,000 for the first time in our history. This represents a 6.9% increase over 1987's enrollment figure of 3,835. It is important to report that the retention rate is also increasing, and that more and more students are choosing to remain at PLU

for their undergraduate education. The number of students claiming Lutheran affiliation has shown a modest upturn of 2% over the previous year. About 1800 full-time students live on the campus, with the remainder a growing base of commuter students.

One of the most carefully considered issues each year is the setting of tuition and room and board rates, yet with operational and salary obligations, there is not the option to remain static. The administration and regents are extremely conscientious in maintaining accessibility to all who want to come to PLU. The university continues its strong financial aid program. Nearly 75% of our students receive some sort of financial assistance, with the average package being about \$7,395, including grants, scholarships, and loans. Many of you are familiar with the PLUMS program, which is of specific benefit to youth from the churches. Briefly, the university matches a congregational scholarship dollar-for-dollar up to \$500 per student. Over the past year, the program has provided a combined total of \$165,000 in special aid. The average award has been \$808.00 per student, with 204 students from congregations receiving PLUMS aid. Our grateful thanks on behalf of the students go to the 131 congregations who have included the PLUMS aid in their budgets.

Among our student body are four students from Namibia supported by the sponsoring congregations of the Region. These students are the future leaders in a country that is overwhelmingly Lutheran. They will return and make a difference in their nation's history through their contributions to the church, medicine, education, business, government. The Namibian outreach is a statement of mission and cooperation with the churches which further strengthens our bonds. The Namibian students generously share their experience and message as they respond to invitations from various churches.

The excellent quality of our academic program continues to be enhanced by professors who are dedicated to teaching and to personal assistance of students. Curriculum is constantly under study and new courses are introduced as new knowledge is gained. During the past year, additional degree programs have been approved: the Master of Science in Nursing (MSN), Bachelor of Music in Education (BME), and three baccalaureate degrees in physical education: Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of

Science in Physical Education (BAPE and BSPE) and Bachelor of Arts in Recreation. Total faculty in all schools and divisions number about 280, for a faculty/student ratio of 14:1.

With respect to the academic program, it is a pleasure to announce the successful recruitment of a nationally distinguished educator for the provost of Pacific Lutheran University. Dr. J. Robert Wills from the University of Texas/Austin will begin his official duties on July 17, 1989. Not only is Dr. Wills eminently qualified as a scholar and leader, he is also a Lutheran churchman. I am confident he will bring the kind of leadership which will bring further prominence and academic strength to the institution.

The Centennial Fund Campaign - Shaping Tomorrow - is well on the way to achieving the \$30 million goal. The major capital thrust of the campaign is the construction of a music building. Other funds will be allocated to scholarships, endowment, remodeling of current facilities, research, equipment, new academic programming and faculty positions.

Our centennial will begin in May of 1990 and continue through May of 1991.

The theme of the year-long celebration is "Educating for Service - Century II." PLU has an historical emphasis on the added dimension of service to others as part of its educational mission. One example of manifestation of this concept (there are many others) is the flourishing Family and Children's Center on our East Campus. The programs in the center provide hands-on experience for our students in family crisis situations, special education, assistance and counseling to disadvantaged children, a public wellness clinic. Tied to academic courses, the center experiences offer an opportunity for development of service to others as a life-long goal.

As we look to the future, PLU affirms its mission as an institution of the church. The only university of the ELCA north of California and west of the Rocky Mountains, the area of service is extensive. Region I congregations and individual members of congregations as extremely important to our continuing success and vitality. Your encouragement, good will, prayers and support are requested and appreciated.

May God bless our mutually dependent efforts.

Seth Clarence Eastvold

S. C. Eastvold was born Dec. 19, 1895, one of ten children born to the Reverend and Mrs. C. J. Eastvold. His father came to America from Norway when he was 16 and eventually studied for the ministry at the Hauge Synod's Red Wing Seminary. The Hauge Synod – one of the groupings of Norwegian Lutherans in the 19th and early 20th centuries – was lay-oriented, strongly interested in evangelism and missionary activity, congregational in its polity and relatively uninterested in liturgy and formal theological systems. It was very pietistic and sometimes censorious of the inability of other Lutherans – and Christians – to measure up to the appropriate ethical mark.

C. J. Eastvold served as a pastor, president of a Hauge Synod college, president of the Hauge Synod, and was a member of the Committee on Union prior to the Norwegian Lutheran merger in 1917. He deeply influenced his son who later wrote: "When I was a little boy I hoped that I might help carry on the work you have so ably begun among us. That prayer has been gratified in my case."

S. C. Eastvold also attended Hauge Synod educational institutions and served in the U.S. Army (1918-19) where he experienced loneliness and was shocked by the amount of irreligion he found. He graduated from Luther Seminary in 1920. Eastvold served parishes in North and South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin from 1920 to 1943, and quickly developed a reputation as an able parish pastor, powerful preacher and determined leader. In his first parish, Eastvold found that people responded enthusiastically to Bible studies centered around themes taken from the Book of Revelation. Such Bible studies became a staple of his parish ministry and eschatological themes were soon elucidated in his mid-western radio ministry.

Eastvold was an orthodox Lutheran within the spectrum of American Lutheranism, but he carried some emphasis and energies from his Hauge Synod background that were distinctive and powerful. Liturgy, music, and



Seth Eastvold

doctrinal systems were of no great interest to him, but preaching, evangelism, "spiritual emphasis weeks," and ethical rigorism were. Character – understood pietistically – was basic to the work of both churches and educational institutions. It was no accident that the sign that presided over the main entrance to the PLC campus during Eastvold's presidency read "Build For Character." Eastvold was an implacable foe of jazz, dancing, consumption of alcoholic beverages, and card playing. If force was needed to accomplish the goal of character building, it would be used.

The theme of death – and what happened to both sinner and saint after death – also exercised Eastvold all his life and made its way into most of his preaching and much of his writing. "We are dying men in a dying world," PLC chapel attendees heard over and over again. "The globe is one great necropolis. Graveyards mark the trail of humanity everywhere. The earth is hollow with the caverns of the dead and its frail shell will soon break down into eternal burning." The "ceaseless mower" who whets his scythe and sometimes dips it in blood and sometimes in a pool of disease, was ready to receive sinners, but they had to come now; tomorrow might be too late and the fate of unbelievers was absolutely clear: "On every chain in hell is written FOREVER."

Eastvold was also a pre-millennialist in his theology (the belief in a future thousand-year reign of blessedness that will follow the second coming of Christ). Mainline Christian bodies have never completely rejected millennialism, but they have treated it with great reserve. Eastvold spelled out the dimensions of millennialism in loving detail

in his mid-western preaching and radio talks, but downplayed those themes after he came to PLC. He knew millennialism was a potential problem within the main stream of the Norwegian Lutheran Church (which he wanted to serve as president). Millennialism continued to energize his sermons and chapel talks after 1943, however, and was never too far from the surface.

S. C. Eastvold was elected president of PLC in the dark days of 1943; his initial assaults on financial problems were aided by a \$40,000 grant given him by the NLCA. His theology, legalism, determination and audacity occupied center stage at the college for the next nineteen years. It was immediately clear that he understood Christian higher education quite differently than his predecessor, Oscar Tingelstad. Above all else Eastvold intended to make PLC into a bastion of his style of religion. The threatening religious, moral and intellectual foes that were present at every turn had to be fought with the hand-to-hand combat that aggressive Christianity demanded.

As soon as he set foot in Parkland, Eastvold set to work with great confidence and great energy. Some of his actions shocked Tingelstad and some of the older PLC hands. Eastvold, however, ignored Tingelstad completely and never consulted with him. It was the beginning of a new era and a new history was going to be written. Early in 1944 Eastvold wrote Tingelstad: "May I assure you, dear friend, that you have the perfect right to put your interpretations upon your work at the college in any way you see fit...I trust you will not find it necessary to burden your conscience with what is my job today."

(Next time: dancing)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

This is the 11th feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints are available.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President
Church Relations

We all have them – those days when not much goes wrong, but not much goes right.

A short time ago, I had such a day. Emotional weariness began to have the upper hand. And why not? My father-in-law has symptoms of a degenerating muscle malady. The news reports detail the destruction of the Armenian quake. I've over-run (really bulldozed) my office budget. On this, the coldest of all February mornings, my wife has bus duty and is trying to calm snow-crazed teenagers who are ankle deep in drifts, clad only in open tee-shirts and multi-colored Reeboks. My countenance betrays my dismay and my caring secretary says to me, "You preach it – believe it! Put it in God's hands."

You probably would share my reluctance to have a night out on such a day. But the home-coming concert of the Choir of the West would certainly dispel my mood. So a night out it was; I wasn't disappointed.

Concerts in Eastvold Auditorium present a challenge. The trick is to sit where one can hear

Bingo For Bach

the program. My wife and I picked our favorite spot. Six rows ahead of the balcony drop, on the right side, immediately in front of the Auditorium's acoustical black hole. I slumped into the seat.

I wasn't quite ready for the program's first major work – Bach's "Jesu, Meine Freunde." Life had demanded more care than I could give – more strength than I could muster – more alertness than I possessed. The opening stanza changed all that.

I was looking for the big sound, a kind of cross between the Swedish Radio Chorus and the Mormon Tabernacle choir. But, what a change of pace – I heard sounds like the angelic Oberkirchen Kinder Choir – sweet, delicate, bell-like.

I had been in Ansbach, Germany and personally witnessed the extraordinary vigor of the Swedish Radio Chorus director, who practically decapitated the sopranos in the front row with his baton, bringing out the full sound. But this – this was so mellow. I poked my wife with my elbow – a sign of my delight.

She seemed startled, since I'm not given to displays of my affection. My mind and mood were changing.

The great music seeped into us. It was kind of a musical sauna. The mind drifted in hypnotic delight. Lost perspective crept quietly back into the psyche. For seven stanzas, wave after wave of chorale and variation swept over us. And then came the ninth verse, when Bach pulls the curtain down and shuts out a disturbing world.

"Goodnight to the being who chooses this world." All right! I commented mentally. "Good night sins." *Yes Sir, Mr. Bach!* "Stay far behind me, no more close to the light." *Ataway Johann!* "Goodnight pride and pomp." *Can it get any better?* "Life of wickedness, Goodnight." *Amen!*

And suddenly, almost explosively, victory over anything and everything was a reality.

INTERMISSION: We left for the comfort and privacy of our home. By the time we got there, the tears had dried.

Bingo for Bach, and the Choir of the West.



By Edgar Larson
Director Of Planned Giving

April 15! For some people this date strikes a note of fear and/or anticipation, knowing that Uncle Sam is waiting for an accounting of this year's taxes. Finding legal ways to avoid taxes is a continual pursuit of many Americans.

One of the allowable deductions for those who itemize their tax returns is the charitable contribution deduction. For example, gifts to churches, United Way, and places like Pacific Lutheran University all fit into this category. In addition to knowing that one has helped their favorite charity, proper deducting of such charitable gifts can also have the effect of reducing the tax an individual is asked to pay.

Certain types of life income gifts offer a two-fold advantage. For example, in a charitable gift annuity not only is there the *guarantee of lifetime income*, but there is a significant immediate *charitable contribution deduction*. In the case of a person who is 75 years old, not only would he/she receive a guaranteed 8.5% rate of return of income (a portion of which is tax-free!), but that person would also receive a charitable contribution deduction amounting to over 50% of the face value of

the gift. (That means that if a charitable gift annuity in the amount of \$10,000 was established, the donor would be able to take an immediate charitable contribution deduction of over \$5,000!)

As you are figuring your taxes for 1989, consider how you might, through a charitable gift

annuity, help yourself to substantial tax benefits while at the same time providing a guaranteed lifetime income.

For more information contact:
Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420

Charitable Gifts Reduce Taxes

PLU Outreach Units Earn 10 Case Awards For Communications

PLU's alumni-university quarterly periodical, Scene, was honored for the third straight year by District VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Scene received a gold award as best tabloid periodical for the second time in three years. It was one of 10 communications awards, including five gold, earned by PLU outreach units.

Among the more than 60 colleges and universities in the six-state, two-province district, the University of Portland earned top honors with 16 awards. PLU ranked second.

PLU also earned honors for its admissions viewbook, the Centennial Fund brochure, two videos, a radio spot, three graphic

designs and periodical (Scene) news and feature writing.

The awards were presented at the CASE district conference in Portland, Ore., in February. CASE is a national organization for public relations professionals in colleges, universities and independent schools.

Alumni Dependent Grants Available

Recently I have received inquiries about Alumni Dependent Grants. The questions range anywhere from "What are they?" to "Do we have such a program?" to "I thought I was entitled to it!"

The university does provide an Alumni Dependent Grant. The grants provide a maximum of \$200.00 per year for a total of four academic years, to all full-time students whose parent(s)

attended PLU (PLC) for two semesters or more in pursuit of an undergraduate degree.

If a student fits this criteria, he or she must first be accepted to PLU during the year or semester for which they are applying. Then contrary to the assumption of a few, the student *does not automatically receive* the grant. He or she must apply as they would for any other grant.

Applications may be obtained

by going in person or writing to the Financial Aid Office. Students must submit an application to the university Financial Aid Office prior to the first semester of each academic year for which they are applying.

The Alumni Association is pleased that the university continues to recognize dependents of former students in this way. It is imperative that if a student is eligible, that he or she *act immediately*.



By **Walter Shaw**
Director, Alumni Relations

New Records Set

Q Club Drive Points To May Banquet

The spring membership drive of the PLU Q Club kicks into high gear in March and the emphasis continues through the annual Q Club banquet Saturday, May 13. I'm pleased that our featured speaker for the banquet will be Bruce Kennedy, the president of Alaska Airlines. Kennedy is married to a PLU graduate, Karleen (Isaacson '63) Kennedy. They are also current Q Club Fellows.

Q Club members, who contribute a minimum of \$240 a year in unrestricted gifts and scholarships to the University, make a real difference in the lives of PLU students. Financial aid, faculty salaries and a host of other important areas are supported by unrestricted gifts to the Annual Fund. If you have questions about joining Q Club or recruiting others, please call and let us help (535-7429). We have ideas and materials.

Since a new Q Club membership roster is produced each year as part of the annual banquet program, many individuals

make the decision to join the Q Club in the weeks and months just prior to the banquet. Recruitment efforts by volunteers and staff during the spring drive often average more than two new members a day.

Contrary to what many people think, the Q Club is not primarily an alumni donor organization. Nearly one half of the membership are friends of the University, individuals who did not attend PLU. What all members share, however, is a deep belief in the importance of keeping institutions like PLU within the financial reach of deserving students.

In the last couple of months several Q Club records were broken. In December the Q Club topped the \$800,000 mark for the first time in contributions for the calendar year. That represented an increase of 4.4% over the previous year. Recruitment efforts for the year shattered the old record with 350 new members - a 30% increase over 1987.

Another milestone was also reached in February. Total contributions to the PLU Q Club since its inception in 1972 topped \$7 million last month. While it took the Q Club over 6 years to reach the \$1 million mark in accumulated contributions, the last million was raised in just over 14 months.

In closing I'd like to repeat some basic objectives of the Q Club. Since its founding in 1972 Q Club members have been dedicated to:

- 1) Creating greater understanding of the background, present program and future plans of the University.
- 2) Helping increase financial support for the University's annual operating budget.
- 3) Serving as ambassadors of good will for the University.
- 4) Interesting others and enlisting them in support of the University.

By following these objectives, the Q Club "a gathering of dedicated friends" has been helping students attend PLU for 17 years.



By **David L. Berntsen**,
Director of Development

The following individuals, businesses and churches have joined the PLU Q Club since the last issue of SCENE:

Increase to Senior Fellow

Ritter, Gerald and Maureen
New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Hildahl, Richard and Connie
Hyde, Mr. & Mrs. William
Johnson, V. Paul & Luci
Newell, Mr. & Mrs. Richard
Rovye, Clayton & Joan
Suess, Dean & Carol

Increase to Fellow

Howell, Marc and Julie
Petrasel, Philip and Linda
Ponlig, Helen

Reke, Mr. and Mrs. H. H.
Ulfeland, Lily

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

Brammer, Mr. & Mrs. George
Pacific First Federal
Sotn, Forrest & Connie
Zee, Winston & Peggy

Increase to Associate Fellow

Burcfield, Maurice & Mildred
Gard, Dan
Hill, Wayne & Deborah
Newnham, June

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Anderson, Brian & Anne
Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Terrance
Ausherman, Williana
Bain, Herbert
Batalden, Mr. & Mrs. Paul
Bates, Karen
Baxter, Todd
Benedict, James & Linda
Billings, Don & Judith
Christensen, David & Carolyn
Christofferson, Chauncey & Nellis
Clarke, Christopher
Dorothy, David & Wendy

Douglas, Dennis
Dowell, Thomas & Caryl
Drewes, Robert and Maryone
Ellis, Stephen & Diane
Evanson, Glenn
Falk, Bradley & Mariena
Foerster, Lynn
Foster, Mr. & Mrs. Michael
Gingrich, Lee & Elizabeth
Guisrud, Peter & Mary Elbert
Hagen, Roy & Jacqueline
Hajek, Mr. & Mrs. James
Hauke, Eric & Lenore
Hedges, Hugh & Karen
Hoffman, Darcy
Howard, Robert & Marjorie
Johansen, Palmer
Kawakami, Dr. & Mrs. Owen
Kirk, Morris & Betty
Kittisby, Tim & Lisa
Lehmann, Devin & Sherry
Lundblom, David & Doyle
Lund, Dr. & Mrs. Richard
Malm, Glenn
Matlocks, Mr. & Mrs. Theodore
McClary, Michael
Mickanna, Douglas & Liane
Nels, Scott
Nodveit, Richard

Oak Harbor Lutheran church
Oidaker, Clayton & Bernice
Olson, David G.
Peterson, Lawrence & Beth
Price, Arthur & Helen
Saari, James
Sandberg, Kirk & Janet
Schaer, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
Schoening, David & Chris
Senf, Mr. & Mrs. Randall
Sharratt, Gene & Carol
Smith, Jeffrey P.
Sorenson, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
Stevens, Otto & Shirley
Stewart, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas
Taylor, Martin & Susan
Tolles, Steffan

Watson, Judy
Wilson, Don & Kathryn
Zeuske, Doreen

Increase to Member from Junior Member

Wainscott, Craig & Ava

New Junior Members (\$120/year age 26 and under)

Brooks, Katharine
Halvorson, Michael & Kim
Ladderud, Jean
Lamb, John & Danelle
Larson, Eric D.
Rice, Gail
Savage, Vicky
Sherman, Lee & Cathy
Smith, Julie
Smith, Stephen & Alicia
Standal, Todd
Underwood, David

New Members via Senior Gift. Joined Q Club in May 1988, began pledge in January 1989

Regular Members

Larson, Donald E.
Shaw, Steven & Helen
Rosdahl, Barbara
Smith, Lori

Junior Members

Bell, Jeffery
Benner, Scott
Benson, Carrie
Brain, Dianne
Bryan, Shelley
Carlson, Peter
Conkin, Cathy
Dierdorff, Edwin
Donaldson, Annie
Farr, Evelyn
Finnila, Denise
Harrold, Theresa
Hatch, Mary Anne
Kiekel, Kimberley
Ling, Trent
Litynski, Eric
Matson, Jon
Ogard, Erik
Wrigley, Jack

Class Notes

1917

Hjalmar Storaasli, retired minister and Parkland, Wash., resident, died Dec. 1 at the age of 91. After serving congregations in Orlando, Calif.; Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Astoria, Ore.; and Chinook, Wash., Hjalmar returned to Tacoma, his birthplace.

1930

John C. Copleud, 76, of Tigard, Ore., died Nov. 13, 1988. Following his Phi Beta Kappa graduation from the University of Oregon in 1932, he worked for the State of Oregon accounting office and Price Waterhouse in Los Angeles. In 1952 he became executive director of the North Idaho Medical Service Bureau, a post he held until his retirement in 1975. He was active in civic organizations and Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Clarkston, Wash. He is survived by wife Margery, daughters Susan, Carol and Ann, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

George Lane of Seattle, Wash., died Dec. 11 at the age of 78. A prime force in the organization of the Alaska Fishermen's Union in the 1930's, he was active in state Democratic politics and most recently worked with Sen. Ray Moore's office. George held labor relations posts with several companies, including Libbey McNeil and Libbey in Chicago and fisheries organizations in Seattle. He formed Lane Realty from which he retired several years ago. He was a member of the Norwegian Commercial Club and Sons of Norway.

J. Alvane "Al" Schierman died at home in McLoughlin, Wash., Dec. 1 at the age of 82. As a longtime McLoughlin Junior High School football coach, Al retired in 1971 with a spectacular win-loss record. Between the time the school opened in fall 1943 and his retirement, Al coached every Pioneer football team. During those years, his teams won 173 games, tied seven and lost just 28. His wife, **Cora (Copleud, '31)** died last September.

1935

Howard W. Nyman, 79, a resident of Olympia, Wash., for 45 years, died Feb. 9 in Olympia, Wash. While attending PLU, Bill was a member of the first football team. Bill worked as a fish trapper in Alaska, an instructor at Boeing Company, and math teacher at Washington Junior High School, retiring in 1972. He coached football and basketball and enjoyed fishing and golfing. Bill was an active member of American Federation of Teachers, Elks Lodge of Olympia and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. Memorial donations may be made to PLU Athletic Department, Tacoma. Attention: Dr. David Olson.

1944

Valeria (Moehnke) Repp of Gladstone, Ore., died in October. She taught elementary school in Vancouver and Spokane, Wash., until 1949 when she moved to Oregon City to substitute teach. She also worked as secretary for St. Stephen Lutheran Church until 1986.

1948

Eldon Kylo of Tacoma, has been elected to a one-year term as president of Trinity Lutheran Church council.

1950

Ed Johnson has joined the sales staff of Adair Homes in Olympia, Wash.

1953

Neal Amed of Quincy, Wash., was severely stricken three years ago with multiple sclerosis, a disease that he was diagnosed as having when he was 25. The now 57-year-old Neal has served on the Quincy City Council, has been active in church affairs and continued his mem-

Third, Fourth Generation Lutes Sought

PLU President William Rieke and his wife, Joanne, wish to identify present students or alumni who are third or fourth generation Lutes.

The Riekes would like to host an occasion to honor these persons whose parents, grandparents and perhaps great-grandparents were students at PLU, PLC or PLA.

If you qualify, or can provide information about such students or alumni, please contact the Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, (206) 535-7415.

bership in the Rotary and Quincy Chamber of Commerce. For health reasons, Neal retired from the council at the end of December but he plans to remain active in the community.

Earl Hagen is the director of materials at Boeing Aerospace in Kent, Wash. He oversees the acquisition of parts and materials from outside the division for hundreds of sophisticated space, missile and research programs.

1954

Rev. John V. Rydgren of Los Angeles died of a heart attack Dec. 26 at the age of 56. He served as program director and announcer for KRTH radio station in Los Angeles for the past six years. He is survived by sons John Jr., and Shane and daughter Janell. Memorials may be sent to Grace Lutheran Church in Pasadena, Calif.

1955

Arthur Bowman died Dec. 8 in Saudi Arabia. He lived there for 23 years.

Allen and Julia ('58) Moen are spending the 1988-89 school year in Hangzhou, China. Allen teaches physics and does research in the Zhejiang University Physics Department. Julia teaches English in the Zhejiang University Foreign Language Department.

1961

Karen Knudsen of Hillsboro, Mo., directs the orphan and evangelist sponsorship program for Bible and Literacy League. Her husband, Norm, is executive director of BALL, a worldwide mission organization. Of their 10 children, seven were adopted from Korea, Puerto Rico, and India. For information about international adoptions and other missionary activities call Karen at (314) 789-4368.

1963

Robert R. Howard works for International Business Machines. He and his wife recently celebrated their 25th anniversary with the firm. They have spent the last 17 years in Fairbanks, Ak., and have three daughters and eight grandchildren. Bob is a member of the PLU Board of Regents.

1964

Mary Phelps of Tacoma has been promoted to direct Clover Park Vocational Technical Institute's continuing education program after having coordinated the management and employee development department there.

1966

Frank and JoAnne (Hagen, '69) Johnson of Hillsboro, Ore., have two daughters, Kirsten (4), and Karna (9). JoAnne returned to school to earn a

1988-89 Alumni Board



From left, seated: John Edlund, Jack Oliver, President James Hushagen, Janet Wigen. Standing: (1st row) Jon Grande, Nicole Mitcheltree, Kathy Lorentzsen Johnson, Betty Johnson Helseth, Afton Hjelm Schafer, Gerald Faaren. Row 2. Donna Miller Lewis, Jeff Probstfield, Tom Lorentzsen, Bill Ramstad, David Nesvig, Jon Olson. Back row: Glenn Campbell, Brian Price, B. Eldon Anderson, John Aakre, Paul Hartman.



From left, Seated: Cynthia Michael, Bonnie MacMaster Andersen, Milton Nesvig, Sandra Krause, Allison Marek. Standing: Row 1 - Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development, Julie Smith, Beverly Thompson Hatlen, Terry Pfeifer Totten, Rebecca Nauss Burad, Janie Attridge, Danny Schuitze, Julia Edlund, Walter Shaw. Back row: Kevin Weber, Jim Alford, consultant; Dr. Erv Severson, vice-president and dean of student life, Erik Moen, Leigh Erie, Jim Peterson.

graduate certificate in gerontology. She works as the admitting coordinator at Care West Nursing Center in Portland.

1967

C. Lee and Pam (Bach) Kluth live in Kirkland, Wash. Lee serves as senior pastor at Prince of Peace Evangelical Lutheran Church in north Seattle. He previously served at Holy Spirit Lutheran in Kirkland.

(Abbie) Jean Durham Shull died in December at the age of 70. Abbie taught the deaf at Birney School for several years. She lived in Tacoma all her life and wintered in Tucson, Ariz. from 1975-86.

1968

Sylvia Anne (Olson) Amorin and husband Roger (Seattle Pacific University, '68) of the U.S. Army, have been transferred to West Berlin. Sylvia substitute teaches in the American schools and goes sight-seeing.

1969

Rick Nelson of Seattle transferred into the customer service division of Boeing after spending two years performing liaison engineering support on the new Boeing 747-400. He is a systems analyst. Daughter Ashley turned 4 in January.

1970

Dale Green is an administrator at Lake Washington Voc-Tech in Kirkland, Wash. and is responsible for all phases of

several programs, including adult basic skills education.

Barbara Hojem of Olympia, Wash., has joined First Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Inc. as the certified biofeedback clinician and program coordinator.

1971

Todd Brandoff of Missoula, Mont., left for the Soviet Union Nov. 26 to travel and speak throughout the U.S.S.R. with a group of 29 other Vietnam veterans. While there, the veterans are meeting with wounded Soviet veterans from Afghanistan to share their anguish and dreams for peace.

Diana Fuqua spent one year in Saipan, Micronesia, with her family and is now serving with Youth With A Mission on St. Croix in the Caribbean.

Richard Larson of Gig Harbor, Wash., has been promoted to senior vice-president and manager of the Southwest commercial region of Seafirst Bank.

1972

Some 1972/1973 residents of 2nd Floor Nordic got together recently. **Doug and Clarissa Cross ('75)**, **Jim ('74)** and **Patti Dallas, Sandy (Harlin '74)** and Ty Heim, **Kris Lindian ('74)**, and **Joyce and Brad Olsen ('74)**. They would like to hear what old friends are doing: c/o 4404 Clearwater Dr. S.E., Lacey, Wash. 98503.

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On The Road

Berentson Drives State's \$800 M Battle Against Traffic Congestion



Duane Berentson

By Judy Davis

Duane Berentson, '51, secretary of the Washington State Department of Transportation, is confident his agency is on the road to developing "the right answers" for the state's transportation needs.

"Through long-range planning and cooperation with other agencies, we're laying the groundwork for developing systems to cope with issues such as traffic congestion, highway maintenance and new road construction," said the former coach, investment counselor and legislator. Operating on an annual budget of nearly \$800,000,000, the 6,000-employee agency is responsible for 7,000 "lane miles" of state and interstate highways, a state Navy, the Washington State Ferry System and an aeronautics division.

However, Berentson cautions it will require "patience" and "additional sources of revenues" for the department to implement strategies it is developing to meet current and future transportation requirements. He is especially hopeful the state legislature will supplement the DOT budget with an increase in the state gas tax of at least four cents a gallon; three of the four

cents would fund construction in rapid growth areas; one cent a gallon would go toward "very high cost" projects.

"An example of such a project would be reducing congestion at the intersection of Bantz Boulevard and 19th Street in Tacoma between the Narrows Bridge and Interstate 5," Berentson pointed out.

During his eight-year tenure at DOT, Berentson has guided a beleaguered ferry system "into the 20th century" by improving the department's ability to track the ferry system's budget and capital expenditures. This summer, two more passenger-only ferries are scheduled for delivery; department's studies indicate two more superferries are needed.

Berentson is the first non-engineer to head DOT; after attending the University of Washington for two years, he received a degree in biology at PLU.

"I still remember watching biology professor Burt Ostensen fill the blackboard with facts — he was brilliant!" recalled Berentson. He also had high praise for his football coaches at PLU, "institutions" Marv Tommervick and Marv Harshman.

Berentson commented, "I really enjoyed the family-like atmosphere at PLU; I believe the quali-

ty of education provided at the university then and now is as good as any you'll find anywhere."

Berentson and his wife, Joanne, have five grown children and 13 grandchildren.

After graduating from PLU, Berentson coached and taught at Burlington-Edison High School before entering the investment-securities field. For 18 years, the Republican legislator served in the House of Representatives. In 1980, he served as co-speaker of the House with Democrat John Bagnariol; the two set aside party differences and forged a "cordial" political relationship for the sake of the legislative process.

Berentson is particularly proud of the \$1.3 billion I-90 bridge project — funded 90 percent by the federal government — which will connect Seattle and the "East Side." In addition, the project is the final link in an interstate highway system that stretches clear to Boston.

Berentson also touts the High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) system now being implemented by DOT. Partially in place, the HOV involves an array of structural improvements (including transit centers, park-and-ride lots and express lanes for transit, vanpools and carpools) and incentive programs to encourage use

of mass transit and ride sharing. There are already 36 miles of HOV lanes in the Seattle-Tacoma area; eventually there will be 136 miles of HOV lanes.

An indication of how well the system can work is reflected in the fact that westbound HOV lanes during morning hours on state Highway 520 carry 42 percent of the people in only seven percent of the vehicles traveling that route. Berentson sees HOVs as one solution to "gridlock"; he also foresees some type of light rail on the horizon in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

"However, we must not view light rail as a panacea for traffic congestion," he cautioned, adding, "there may be other suitable options our planning process will bring to light."

Berentson's department keeps pulse on community attitudes toward transportation issues by maintaining seven DOT offices around the state. As a result of these offices, DOT planning efforts and "a high caliber staff," Berentson says Washington is "as advanced as any other state in the nation in the area of transportation administration."

He concluded, "We have the tools for examining and evaluating the best ways to move more people in fewer vehicles." ■

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

Chris (Haglund) Chase announces the birth of son Peter Michael on Dec. 2. Michael joins brother Phillip (3 1/2). Chris is on leave from work as a special education teacher at Hunt Middle School in Tacoma.

Terry and Michelle (Reed, '72) Finseth are in the Solomon Islands as sponsored project volunteers for Habitat for Humanity, a non-profit Christian housing ministry. Their three-year term continues through April 1990. Address: Habitat for Humanity, Lata Parish, Temotu Province, Solomon Islands, South Pacific.

Joseph Lehman of Federal Way, Wash., has been named deputy secretary of the Washington State Department of Corrections. He previously served as director of the state's division of prisons for two years.

Dave and Peggy (Dryer, '74) Smith live in Colville, Wash., with their four children, Matt (12), Paul (10), Julie (6), and Joel (3). Dave works in computer sales and service, and part-time for AAL. Peggy works part-time as a RN at the hospital in Colville.

1973

Tana R. (Knudson) Lang received her teacher's certificate from Central Washington University in December and teaches algebra at Ellensburg High School.

Rev. Carl and Ellen Schwinck adopted Like Amos, born Nov. 22. He arrived home on Jan. 19 to join Samuel (3) and Abigail (2 1/2) in Bendena, Kan., where Carl is the pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church.

1974

Rebecca Franko of Pomona, Calif., works as a reporter/producer/anchor at the Public Broadcasting System station in Los Angeles, KCET-TV.

Kimberly Green of Milwaukie, Ore., works as a physical therapist. Daughter Lindgren (Lindy) just turned 4.

David E. and Jan (Marshall, '77) Johnson of Anaheim Hills, Calif., announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Ann, in December. Jan works for Galusha and Associates Advertising and Public Relations in Newport Beach where she is vice-president for public relations. David coordinates programs for the Office of Student Life at Cal Poly, Pomona, and is working on his Ph.D. at the Claremont Graduate School.

Barbara Palombi of Tempe, Ariz., has earned three awards for her doctoral dissertation research. One was the National Graduate Student Research Award from the American Association of Counseling and Development.

1975

Kathy Walgren Powell of Tumwater, Wash., works as a marketing director for First American Title and was named Affiliate of the Year by the Olympia-Thurston County Association of Realtors.

1976

Bruce Riley of La Crosse, Wisc. announces the birth of his first child, Timothy James on Feb. 2. Bruce continues to teach math at the University of Wisconsin, La Crosse.

David and Janet (Nielsen, 'B2) Smith had their first child, Shannon Marie, in September.

Julia (Weisenborn) Scott received the "Outstanding Young Woman in America" award for community service. She received her master of science degree (nursing) from the University of Portland in August. Julia works as a school nurse for the Battle Ground (Wash.) School District. She is a flight nurse at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, and is a liaison officer for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

Continued on page 18

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

1977

Paul R. Olsen moved to Aurora, Colo., in August to become pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church. During the past five years, Paul was pastor at Immanuel Lutheran in Harlan, Iowa.

Ken Query of Puyallup, Wash., placed third with partner **Dave Dorothy '77** in the prestigious "PLU-Alums of 1977" golf tournament held in September at the Auburn Golf Course.

Margo Holm of Pittsburgh, Pa., has been awarded a two-and-a-half year post-doctoral fellowship in rehabilitation research at the University of Pittsburgh, sponsored by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research. She is on a leave of absence from her position as professor and director of the occupational therapy curriculum at the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma.

1978

Dave Dahl, after spending 11 years at PLU as assistant wrestling coach, has moved to San Diego, Calif., where he is operations manager for One World Friendship, a non-profit educational foundation. Dave is engaged and will marry Pam Hoffman, currently of Baton Rouge, La., where she works as an athletic counselor with Louisiana State University.

Larry Kincheloe of Olympia, Wash., has been named the new director of the State Division of Prisons after having worked as the superintendent of the state penitentiary at Walla Walla since 1982.

Jeff Rippey has been appointed vice-president of Columbia Management Company in Portland, Ore. Jeff is a Chartered Financial Analyst. His company is the Northwest's largest independent investment advisory firm.

Debra Marie (Jackson) Snowden married Alan Snowden Dec. 10 in Gig Harbor, Wash. They work for the South Kitsap School District and reside in Gig Harbor.

Lynne Sund of Tacoma, Wash., died Nov. 19. Born in Portland, Ore., she had lived in Tacoma for 15 years and was a member of the University Place Presbyterian Church and the Chamber of Commerce. Lynne worked as a manager of the corporate accounting department for West Coast Grocery. Memorials may be made in her name to the PLU Scholarship Fund care of PLU, Office of Development, Tacoma, Wa. 98447.

1979

Douglas Anderson of Wenatchee, Wash., will be married to Joanna Wilcox of Yakima, Wash., on May 20.

Kevin and Emily (Johnson, '77) Davis announce the birth of daughter, Alison Meriel, Dec. 20. Emily will return in March to the legal department of Pacific First Federal in Tacoma, Wash., while Kevin continues teaching sixth grade in the Tahoma School District in Maple Valley.

Peggy Ekberg Hammerling and husband Roy live in South Bend, Ind. while Roy works on his Ph.D. in medieval church history at Notre Dame University. They just had their third child, a son born Dec. 16. Peggy continues with recorder quartet and flute studies.

1980

Nell Amondson of Centralia, Wash. was recently sworn in as a member of the Washington State Senate. He previously served as a state representative from the 20th District.

Eddy Kauffmann works for Solomon Brothers in Zurich, Switzerland, after working for First Boston Corporation.

Richard Rasmussen left Jan. 23 for Nepal where he will teach for the next four years. After going to language school in Katmandu, Richard will be sent to small towns in Nepal to teach the children of missionaries from all over the world who are doing work in hospitals and hydroelectric projects and don't want to send their children to a boarding school in another country.

Marianne (Worth) Rudd and husband Terry of Portland, Ore., announce the birth of their first child, Erik Hans, last May. Marianne works on call as a home I.V. nurse for Providence Medical Center.

Nancy Brezinsky Oct. 14th. Paul works for Burger King Corporation as a district manager in Northern California and Nancy works as general sales manager for a cable television advertising company.

1981

Tammy (Knutzen) Colburn and husband, Ken, announce the birth of their son, Aaron Michael, in August. Aaron joins sister Amy (3) Tammy is a supervisor in the accounts receivable department of Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma while Ken works for T and T Construction, also in Tacoma.

Mark and Teresa (Grambo, '83) Douglass of Renton, Wash., announce the birth of Bethany Christine July 12. Mark works as a financial controller for Boeing Electronics Company. Before Bethany's birth, Teresa worked as a commercial loan specialist for Great Western Savings Bank.

Sheila O'Shea-Brown presently lives in Ankoia, Turkey, where her husband, Dr. Michail R. Brown, is in charge of the Ankoia Aie Station dental clinic. Sheila is a registered nurse volunteering as the school nurse at the Department of Defense School. They have enjoyed their travels to Ephesus and Cappadocia in Turkey, Greece and the U.S.S.R.

Jack Wallace recently became a partner in the law firm Bannister, Clark, Taylor, and Wallace. He obtained his law degree from Willamette University College of Law in 1985 and began his legal career in 1985 with the law firm Betts, Patterson and Mines of Seattle. He is also a certified public accountant and a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

1982

Arnie David Bergman married Jana Colyer in October. They live in Tacoma where Arnie works for First Investors Corporation.

Christopher Cock attended the University of Arizona in Tucson after graduating from PLU and received a master's and a doctorate in choral music. He now works for Concordia College (Minn.) where his responsibilities include teaching voice lessons and directing the Chapel Choir, Freshman Choir and Pro Musica.

Elizabeth Feldsher-Minor married Wade Minor in December. She works for the Lake Washington School District. The couple lives in Bellevue, Wash.

Jim Hammack married Susan L. Berning in Los Angeles, Calif. in December 1987. They teach in the White Pass School District near Mt. Rainier.

Margie (Brose) Jacobs and husband Nathan of Olympia, Wash., had a son, Caleb Nathan, Jan. 19. Margie has become a full-time homemaker. Nathan studies civil engineering technology at Centralia College and works for Washington State Department of Transportation.

Charlene (Hanson) Mitchell and husband Jeff announce the birth of son Matthew on Jan. 15. He joins sister Lindsey, who will be 2 in March.

Stephen Natwick was named to the University of Puget Sound School of Law dean's list for the spring term, 1988. To make the list, students must rank academically in the top ten percent of their classes.

Allison O'Donnell died Dec. 14 after a long illness. After graduating from PLU in communication arts, Allison began instruction in American Sign Language (ASL) on campus. Later she took an intensive course of study in ASL and returned to assist Janet DeSherlia in Campus sign language courses. Over the past six years, she helped teach ASL basics to several hundred students.

Karin Rose of Monroe, Wash., has been hired as a special education teacher for the middle school in Monroe.

Steven G. Skinner recently joined the firm of George, Hull, and Porter in Seattle, Wash.

1983

Terry Brink has joined the Seattle-Tacoma law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Daheim as an associate. After graduating from PLU, Terry earned his J.D. degree from the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

Kari Haugen has been with Nordstrom in management and buying positions in Northern California and Western Washington since her graduation. Kari is now the corporate merchandiser for a new French line of men's sportswear and furnishings. Her job entails travel to Nice, France, the Orient and all Nordstrom stores.

Sandra Larsen and Owen Wollum of Federal Way, Wash., were married Dec. 3 in Messiah Lutheran Church, Auburn, Wash. Sandra works for the Sumner School District and Owen works for Pinacle Publishing Inc.

Karen (Williams) Markwith announces the birth of her second son, Zachary Ryan, Sept. 9. Zachary joins brother Joshua James born in June 1986. Karen works in the critical care unit of St. Francis Community Hospital in Federal Way, Wash.

James Schacht married Gretchen Leanderson Nov. 12 in St. Bridget's Catholic Church in Seattle, Wash. James works at Hall and Porter, and Gretchen works as an assistant attorney general with the State of Washington.

Joe and Kim (Nelson) Sundal of Seattle, announce the birth of their first child, Alyson Kathryn, born May 25. Joe works as the seafood manager for Larry's Markets and Kim is a marketing assistant for Olympic Savings Bank.

Mark Hester and wife Linda of Long Beach, N.Y., had a baby boy, Adam Robert, born Dec. 3.

Jeanne (Jackson) Enders and husband Albrecht live in Chicago, Ill., while Jeanne finishes her Ph.D. in psychology at the University of Chicago. Albrecht is an engineer for Siemens. They welcome guests traveling through Chicago.

1984

Debbie Bacon works for Boise Cascade Office Products in Boston, Mass. She's been with them since 1984 and has worked in San Francisco, Chicago, and Boston. She also works with the Make-A-Wish Foundation and enjoys skiing in Vermont.

Continued on page 19



New Centennial Edition!

1990 PLU Alumni Directory Will Be
The Best Ever – With Your Help!

The prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., has been contracted to produce a new Centennial Edition of the PLU Alumni Directory.

During the next few months, Harris will mail questionnaires to each PLU alumnus soliciting directory information. "We urge our alumni to complete and return the questionnaires promptly," said Alumni Association President Jack Oliver. "If we all participate, this can be the most complete, up-to-date reference on PLU's 25,000+ plus alumni that has ever been compiled."

The attractive, library quality volume will be the third directory published by the association. Previous editions were published in 1980 and 1985. The association has planned new volumes every five years.

"Previous editions have been very helpful in developing alumni *esprit de corps*," said Director of Alumni Relations Walter Shaw. "They help alums find former classmates. They encourage get-togethers and aid in chapter development by identifying alumni living in various cities and regions."

"Now, with the addition of phone numbers for both home and business, the directory will be even more exciting to use, and will provide an even broader array of potential uses," he added.

Harris Company will begin taking orders for the new publication next summer, Shaw indicated.

Nesvig To Receive St. Olaf Distinguished Alumnus Award

Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president *emeritus*, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., May 27.

The announcement was made by St. Olaf President Dr. Melvin D. George. He cited Nesvig's significant contributions to higher education, the church and humanity since his graduation from St. Olaf in 1937.

Nesvig's service at PLU spanned nearly four decades. Working under several titles, including vice-president for university relations in the 1960s, he served in public relations capacities dealing with news media, alumni and the Lutheran church.

Following his retirement in 1980, Nesvig continued to serve as part-time university archivist and was honored with the title vice-president *emeritus*. Nesvig Alumni Center at PLU was named in his honor.

He has been identified as PLU's "global ambassador," having traveled to Europe and Scandinavia many times and to the Middle East and Africa. In 1970 he and his wife, Hazel, traveled around the world over several



Milton Nesvig

months, visiting alumni and church representatives at each of many ports of call.

A native of Chicago, he attended Pacific Lutheran, then a junior college, for two years (1933-35) before transferring to St. Olaf. He earned advanced degrees from Luther Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1942 and the University of Minnesota in 1947.

National Medical Cable TV Program Features Alumnus

Dermatologist Dr. Dennis Knutson '62 is one of three Sioux Falls, S.D., doctors featured on a segment of Lifetime Medical Television (LMT), a national cable TV network for physicians and other health professionals.

The segment, scheduled initially for late February with reruns planned June 18 and 25, deals with dysplastic nevi, moles found more likely to lead to malignant melanoma than ordinary moles.

Knutson hopes the segment will help viewers identify the dysplastic mole. "When identified, it is really a marker for the doctor, patient and family members because the moles are hereditary. Patients risk developing melanoma if the moles remain untreated," he said.

Most moles are non-cancerous, he added. Still, seven percent of Caucasians in the United States have dysplastic nevi, and half of their closest relatives may be infected. Dysplastic moles may differ from ordinary moles in size, shape or color.

Those persons have a 50 percent chance of developing melanoma by age 60. Knutson explained that if detected early, it is usually curable. If neglected, it could be fatal.

LMT reaches 41.6 million homes, including 60 percent of all physicians. It is watched by 164,000 physicians each month.

Knutson, the brother of PLU religion professor David Knutson '58, is a member of the National Advisory Council of the American Academy of Dermatology. A son, Eric, attended PLU before transferring to Augustana College, Sioux Falls, where he graduated last year.



Anne Marie Tobiason Bissette

'88 Grad Earns Coveted Rotary Fellowship

Anne Marie Tobiason Bissette '88 has been awarded a Rotary International Foundation Scholarship for the 1989-90 academic year.

The prestigious scholarship covers all expenses - travel, tuition, food, lodging and books - for a year of study abroad.

Tobiason is studying French history at the University of Paris - Sorbonne. The scholarship will fund a second year of study there.

She began her college career at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and transferred to PLU in her sophomore year. At PLU she majored in communication arts and French and minored in global studies and history.

She is the daughter of PLU chemistry professor Fred Tobiason and his wife, Dorothy, a member of the School of Physical Education staff.

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

Rev. Kristi (Larsen) Beebe, of Ponca City, Okla., was ordained May 26 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. with Bishop David Wold as ordinator and husband, Rev. Scott Beebe, preaching. Kristi has been called to serve as pastor of specialized ministry in the Arkansas-Oklahoma Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America.

Kari Brandenburg has a new position with the Mead School District in Spokane, Wash. Kari is the primary teacher in the gifted program and is pursuing her masters in gifted education at Whitworth College.

Kelli Manos of Oakland, Calif., works in San Francisco as a promotion coordinator for Miller Freeman Publications.

Eric and Marti (Malone, '86) Osterloh moved from California to Texas where Eric is a VAR manager for Synercom Technology in Houston.

Diana (Roth) Paladichuk married Tom Paladichuk of Sidney, Mont. June 25 and teaches third grade in Sherwood, Ore. Tom works as a salesman at a local auto parts company. Diana taught first grade for three years in Sidney, Australia before moving to Oregon.

Ruthann Reim has opened the doors to Career Management Institute in Tacoma, Wash. Her company specializes in corporate training, career outplacement and personal counseling.

1985

Mark Grambo is on a leave of absence from his senior programmer/analyst position at Seafirst National Bank while working in missions throughout Asia.

Sandy (Kitashiro) Pinell married Roger Pinell in July. Sandy works full time while pursuing a master's degree at the University of Hawaii. They live in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

Wade Price of Seattle, Wash. has joined Resources Conservation Company, a Bellevue Engineering firm, as a chemist in their laboratory. Previously, Wade worked as a chemist for Sigma Chemical Company in St. Louis, Missouri.

1986

Renee Michelle Charboneau married Barry Kirk in Tacoma Oct. 15. They live in Issaquah, Wash. where Renee works for Access Personnel.

Ronald W. Cook works as cost accounting supervisor at National Semiconductor Corp. in Puyallup, Wash. He recently passed the Certified Public Accountant exam and lives in Federal Way.

Nancy Dahlberg has moved to Saudi Arabia where she is working in a neurosurgery trauma unit at King Faisal Hospital.

Jon Dahlstrom of St. Louis, Mo., is changing careers. Formerly of Marity Travel Company, Jon now works for Edward D. Jones and Company, an investment firm.

Jill DeLap of Redondo Beach, Calif. works as a flight attendant for American Airlines out of Los Angeles.

Brian Dohe of Tacoma, has been elected secretary of Trinity Lutheran's church council.

Sharon Louise McConnell married Lawrence Graham Oct. 22 in Puyallup, Wash. They live in Torrance, Calif. where Sharon works as a management consultant.

Kathlene McCaughey married David Black Oct. 1 at Eastside Foursquare Church in Bellevue, Wash. Kathlene works as a registered nurse and David is training in a U.S. Naval residency.

Peter and Danelle (Grady) Peterson announce the birth of son, Nicklaus Christian, Aug. 8. Peter works at Ford Aerospace Corp. in San Jose, Calif. where they reside.

Poonum Vasishth of Las Vegas, Nev. works as a registered investment adviser.

Kristen Weinman serves homeless and low-income people in Washington, D.C., as a member of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps. She provides monetary aid to people in need of food, clothing, housing, employment and medical care.

1987

Paul Avery has enrolled at the School of Law at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash.

Amy B. Bergette will marry Michael Steven Hill May 20 in LaGrande, Ore. She is a marketing representative for the Washington State lottery and he is a manager for Pacific West Athletic Clubs.

Darrel Bowman of Olympia, Wash., is working for Adair Homes as a new member of their sales staff.

Shin Fukushima established Fukushima Racing in Marietta, Ga., and will be racing for the Western Eastern Racing Association in the 600 Superbike class during the 1989 season.

Laurel Olexer will marry **Jeffrey Dickason ('89)** June 17. She is attending the Medical college of Virginia in Richmond, Va., and he attends PLU and works for Microsoft.

Douglas E. and **Amy M. Swanson** married in November in Everett, Wash. Amy works for Weyerhaeuser and Douglas works as a certified public accountant with Benson and McLaughlin in Seattle where they reside.

Le Ann Scott is working as a Software Systems Engineer with a consulting firm in Seattle.

Continued on page 20

Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy as to Students

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the University. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.



PACIFIC
LUTHERAN
UNIVERSITY



Anita Christian, front-center, with fellow Lutheran Brotherhood branch members from left: Kristin Moultime, Ron Coltom, Grant Whitley, Dick Londgren and David Christian.

Alumna's Name Defines Her Commitments And Priorities

By Richard Londgren '59

What's in a name? For Anita Christian '59, her name defines her commitments and priorities.

"Anita" - which means "full of grace" or giving - reflects her attitude about helping others. And "Christian" declares her religious belief.

Her grace and faith work together in her roles as leader, volunteer, wife, mother, homemaker and teacher.

Christian is president of the Tacoma-Pierce County branch of Lutheran Brotherhood.

Last year the branch distribut-

ed \$30,000 locally. Nationally, Lutheran Brotherhood contributed more than \$34 million to many causes.

PLU has received significant help from Lutheran Brotherhood over the years.

In addition to occasionally serving as a substitute elementary teacher, Christian also is president of the women's organization in the Southwest Washington Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

She also contributes volunteer time to Trinity Lutheran Church, Seattle Lutheran Bible Institute and the PLU Alumni Association.

23,000 Points of Light

Volunteerism And The PLU Alumni Association

WE NEED YOU!

All of us with experience in organizations - church, community, charitable, cultural or political - understand the importance of volunteer support. In all of these organizations, the paid professional staff is very small compared with the tasks at hand and the expectations of the constituency.

Educational institutions in general, and PLU in particular, are no different. Our constituents have many expectations. If we depend solely on our institutional staff and resources, the task will be overwhelming.

Simply in terms of numbers, the PLU Alumni Association has grown five-fold since the first full-time alumni director was hired in the early '60s. It has tripled in size since 1968 and doubled since 1975.

Nevertheless, we believe we have resources available to us that can help us meet all expectations and move beyond them. Our country's new president, George Bush, has dubbed such resources as 1,000 points of light. We could call them 23,000 points of light - our alumni around the globe, serving humanity in every conceivable walk of life.

Specifically now, we are seeking willing alumni to assist the effort of the PLU Alumni Association in meeting its new five-year objectives.

We are looking for volunteers to serve in all regions of the country and overseas. In fact, those living at a distance, out of earshot of the campus so to speak, are particularly important to us.

Are you willing to help your Alumni Association? If so, please return the coupon below and we will provide you with all the details!

Mail to Volunteer, Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

I'm a willing volunteer!

Name _____ Home phone _____
 Address _____ Work phone _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Class _____

In Memoriam

Randall Jay McCarty, a part-time member of the music faculty for 12 years, died Feb. 10 at age 37.

At PLU McCarty taught harpsichord and directed the Early Music Consort. He was instrumental in helping the Department of Music purchase a Dowd harpsichord, believed to be an exact replica of the instrument used by J.S. Bach.

He was also organist at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Seattle, co-founder of the Seattle Early Music Guild, and was a teacher for most of the region's early music community.

Active in the Organ Historical Society of America, he played a significant role in the restoration and relocation of a number of historic 19th century American organs in the Pacific Northwest, including an 1980-vintage instrument in the Trinity Lutheran Church chapel near PLU.

He provided and loaned instruments, repaired and restored instruments including some at PLU, and loaned obscure music from his extensive library.

He is survived by his mother, Ruth McCarty of Seattle.

Kathleen (Langert '69) Slind, 40, of Pullman, Wash., died Feb. 14. The daughter of Donald and Juanita Langert, she grew up in Port Orchard, Wash. Following graduation from PLU she earned a master's degree in education from Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. She taught in Hartford until 1977 and taught at Jefferson and Franklin grade schools in Pullman from 1977 until January of this year, when she retired for health reasons.

She served on the "Committee for Children," a University of Washington-based group involved with prevention of child abuse. She was also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, an educational honorary; Pullman sex education committee, Young Writer's Workshop and Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman.

She is survived by husband Marvin Slind, children Erick and Kiersten Lee, all of Pullman; her parents, and sister Susan Pogreba of Shelton, Wash.

Ruth Swanson Franck died in December at the age of 92. She taught English and journalism for many years at Pacific Lutheran College.



Dr. James Slater

Dr. James R. Slater a retired University of Puget Sound biology professor who established strong links with PLU during his retirement, died Feb. 28 at age 98.

An internationally-known biologist, he taught at UPS full-time from 1919 to 1951, then taught part-time from 1955-68. He organized and developed the UPS natural history museum, named in his honor in 1979.

He received many honors, including a PLU Certificate of Recognition. Washington State Gov. Booth Gardner declared Dr. James R. Slater Recognition Day Feb. 27, 1986.

Slater was a generous benefactor.

He established the first charitable gift annuity at Rutgers University, his alma mater. He gave major gifts to PLU, UPS, Syracuse, Brown and the University of Michigan.

To the end he was busy writing, doing research and sharing his many collected artifacts. He was a regular visitor at the PLU library and biology department.

He recently expressed pride in having seen the fifth generation of educators who benefited from his teaching. More than 100 of his students earned doctor's degrees, and hundreds more became college and secondary teachers.

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

1988

Sharyl Bennett married Brian Rapavy Nov. 12 at Fort Lewis, Wash. Sharyl works as a special education teacher for Orting Public Schools and Brian is serving in the Army at Fort Lewis. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Jon Matson works as an operating accountant with the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Seattle.

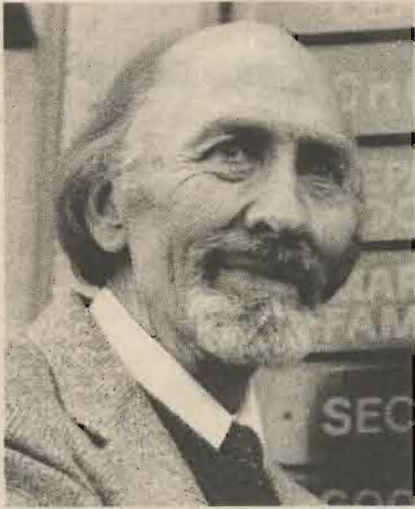
Robert McKinney is the new full-time staff writer and photographer for the *Courier Review* of Kirkland, Wash. Robert is responsible for all photos, general news and sports in the newspaper.

Stuart Rowe works as news editor for *The Morton Journal* where he covers the Morton news and sports. Wife Dawn substitute teaches in the local school districts.

Ivan Skapik of Alameda, Calif. works for Plant Insulation Co. as an estimator. He will be a field engineer for the duration of a job that Plant is doing for Chevron near Oakland. Ivan also enjoys bird watching and stamp collecting.

Faculty

Ann Denzer Lee a member of PLU's Nursing faculty from 1968 to 1971, is listed in the 1988-89 edition of *Who's Who in American Nursing* for the significance of her professional accomplishment and her impact on the delivery of health care and her enhancement of nursing.



Robert Menzel

Dr. Robert Menzel, 69, professor emeritus and former CHOICE director at PLU, died Jan. 15 following a courageous 10-year struggle with cancer.

Menzel joined the PLU faculty-staff in 1969 as the director of a newly-created university social action agency, the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE). The Center was founded with a \$50,000 grant from the former American Lutheran Church and was financially self-sustaining thereafter.

In that role Menzel served as a catalyst, listening to community concerns, helping his university colleagues understand their roles in the community and directing programs to meet targeted social needs.

The now five-year-old PLU Family and Children's Center was the result of a dream shared by Menzel, the university and the church, and may be Menzel's most enduring legacy. The Center taps university resources in creative ways to provide community social and family services unavailable from any other source.

An NBC-TV documentary three years ago gave the Center national visibility as a model of non-governmental response to critical community needs.

After earning degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo., Menzel served in the parish ministry in California. He earned a master's degree at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and became a religion professor and administrator at Concordia College in Portland, Ore. He earned his Ph.D. from the Fielding Institute, Santa Barbara, Calif.

He is survived by Clare, his wife of 44 years, sons Laurence and Christopher, daughter Elizabeth, a sister and three grandchildren.

It was Menzel's wish that a fund be established to benefit CHOICE/Family and Children's Center programs. The Robert K. Menzel Memorial Fund is being designed to assist students who are serving the community through participation in these programs. Contributions to the Menzel Fund may be sent to the PLU Office of Development. ■

In Memoriam

Faithfulness Is The Fountain Of Strength

Robert K. Menzel 1919-1989

(Editor's note: Robert Menzel and Richard Jungkuntz met nearly 50 years ago as first year students at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis. Following are excerpts from the memorial testimony delivered by Jungkuntz at the Menzel burial service Jan. 21, 1989.)

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

During that school year, 1939-40, a new student organization, the Hebrew Club, was established at Concordia. Bob and I were among a dozen or so charter members. As is typical of academic societies, especially those of an honorary sort, the real name of the club concealed in an alphabetic acronym, in this case the first three letters of the alphabet in Hebrew: Aleph Beth Gimel. And the three words of which those symbols are the initial letters were: Emeth Be'er

Westering Plans To Complete Book During Sabbatical

PLU football coach and professor of physical education Frosty Westering traveled to California in late January to begin a three-month sabbatical. He plans to complete the first of two books, *Make The Big Time Where You Are*.

"The Big Time is not a place, it's a state of mind," said Westering. "This is the chance for me to put the ideas and concepts that I believe in together in one place.

"People will be nudged with another choice of excellence," he said. "To be encouraged and facilitated to do this is the thrill of a lifetime. I look at it as a real adventure."

Westering will draw from his 23-year coaching career for many of the stories and anecdotes used in the illustrated book. Negotiations are still pending between two publishers, but the book is due out in spring, 1990.

Westering has been the head football coach at PLU for 17 years and has a 134-37-2 (.780) winning percentage. He is the winningest active NAIA Div. II coach with 178 victories and guided PLU to NAIA titles in 1980 and 1987. Under Westering, the Lutes have advanced to the playoffs in eight of the past ten years.

Defensive coordinator Paul Hoseth, offensive coordinator Scott Westering and assistant Craig McCord will handle recruiting in Westering's absence.

Gebhurah. A straight-forward translation of those words would be: "Faithfulness is the Fountain of Strength."

I don't think any of us back in those days ever thought much about what that motto really implies. But looking back on the life and work and contributions of our friend Bob Menzel, I have no hesitation whatever in saying that in the totality of his life, in his relation to the university, to his friends, to his dear wife and children, to his students and clients, and ultimately to himself and to his God, he epitomized, portrayed and beautifully fulfilled the rich Gospel promise that is intrinsically implicit in that old Hebrew ABC.

It is, in short, the faithfulness of our Savior God. His utter fidelity to his own word of promise in Christ Jesus. It is that divine faithfulness that creates, enlivens and sustains a respondent faithfulness in His children — a steadfast fidelity in holding God to his own promise of forgiveness and life and freedom and strength, regardless of how embattled they may be by contrary forces and powers.

The last ten years of Bob's life

were simultaneously the most burdened and most free, the most difficult and most productive, the most adverse and most creative. And all of us marveled at what we were seeing. But what we were seeing in Bob Menzel was, and is, exactly what we hear the psalmist saying in Ps. 119: "I know O Lord that thy judgments are right and that in faithfulness thou hast afflicted me. Let thy steadfast love be ready to comfort me according to thy promise to thy servant."

And again in the words of the apostle to Timothy (I, 1,12,16-17): "I thank him who has given me strength for this, Christ Jesus our Lord, because he judged me faithful by appointing me to his service . . . But I received mercy for this reason that in me, Jesus Christ might display his perfect patience, for an example to those who were to believe in him for eternal life."

We remember Bob for many reasons, but not least of all for sharing with us the ABC's of Christian living.

Aleph Beth Bimel. Emeth Be'er Gebhurah.

Faithfulness is the Fountain of Strength.

Nominations Sought for 1989 Distinguished Alumnus in Sports

Nominees for PLU's 1989 Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award are now being accepted. Initiated in 1983, the award is designed to recognize and honor PLU alumni making significant contributions to society as coaches or athletic administrators. The award will be presented at the PLU All-Sports Banquet in May. If you have a nominee, please fill out completely the nominating form below and submit before April 21, 1989.

Nominees must be graduates of PLU who have coached or administered interscholastic, intercollegiate, or youth sports. Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize such a person's effectiveness. Keep in mind that

distinctive performance is intended with this award. Such achievement should reflect multi-dimensional contributions (for example, performance and unique individual contributions).

The selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus Coach consists of Mike Larson, PLU sports information director; Dave Olson, PLU athletic director; David Colton, 1988-89 Lute Club president; Walt Shaw, PLU alumni director; and Jack Sareault, publicist for the NW Conference of Independent Colleges.

Past Recipients

1988 - John Anderson ('58)
1987 - Gene Lundgaard ('51)
1986 - Phyllis Templin ('59)
1985 - Dave Peterson ('74)
1984 - Mike Benson ('69)
1983 - Marv Harshman ('42)

1989 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports Nomination Form

Name _____

Coaching Position _____

Rationale For Nomination _____

Name of Person Submitting Nomination _____

Mail to: PLU Distinguished Alumnus In Sports Award

PLU Athletic Department
Tacoma, WA 98447

Air' Larson Is Down-To-Earth

Kelly Larson Closes Out Record Setting Career

By Mike Larson

For Kelly Larson, memories of a single basket she scored with seven seconds to play against Whitman on Feb. 13 typify her four years of basketball at PLU.

Anybody who has seen the 5-10 power forward play would appreciate the bucket. It was vintage Kelly Larson — a driving, off balance lay-up in the key that drew a foul, one of literally hundreds of similar shots she had made during a storied four-year career at PLU.

This basket was extra special, though.

It upped her career scoring total to 1,465 points, making her the Lady Lutes' all-time scoring champion.

"The way it happened was perfect," she said, describing the record-breaking experience. "We were ahead, it was an important game... It was the way I wanted it to happen."

Her four years at PLU, she said, have been just as perfect.

Except for one three-game stretch this season when she sprained her ankle, Larson started every game as a Lady Lute. After four years, most of her Lady Lute records appear indelible. In addition to the career scoring record (1,525 points), she also owns PLU records for points in a season (1988, 422), season scoring average (1988, 17.6 ppg), career assists (440), single-season assists (1988, 139), single-season free throw percentage (1989, .845) and career free throw percentage (.778).

But none of that would have happened had she not experienced what she termed a sub-par senior season at Rogers High School in nearby Puyallup. Larson was recruited by Division I schools like Washington State, Stanford and Idaho as early as her junior year, but the recruiting letters stopped after her senior season and she had a decision to make: attempt to walk on at a Division I school, or attend PLU.

"My mom and dad both graduated from PLU (Ken '63, Roxanne Hansen '62) and wanted me to come here. But, they wanted it to be my decision, my choice," she said. "I heard PLU was getting a new coach (Mary Ann Kluge) and I thought it would be neat to start with a fresh, new program. So I came to PLU. I'd do it again in a minute."

Obviously, Kluge is also glad she made the decision she did.

"Kelly is the type of player who attracts attention both on and off the court," said Kluge. "I think her playing ability and versatility on the court speak for themselves. Her statistical contri-

butions cross over all categories. But she's also a very outgoing, friendly person who represents the team and PLU athletics very well," said Kluge.

"You always have memories about players like Kelly," said Kluge. "There may be another player who comes along who is as creative offensively, or as consistent in rebounding, or as outgoing. I'll always remember Kelly for her uniqueness and her personality as well as her outstanding basketball skills."

When Larson was nearing the single-season scoring record last year, admiring fans taped an "Air Larson" banner on the wall in Memorial Gym, comparing PLU's Kelly to the Chicago Bulls' much-adored Michael, who peddles Nike's popular "Air Jordan" sneakers. Relatively speaking, the comparison was a valid one.

"Michael Jordan is my favorite player," she acknowledged. "He's an exciting player to watch and he has so much creative ability. He's also a great passer. I'd much rather pass the ball than shoot it. It's so much more exciting to see a good pass than a good shot. The 'Air Larson' thing was a total joke. I probably get off the ground two inches," she said.

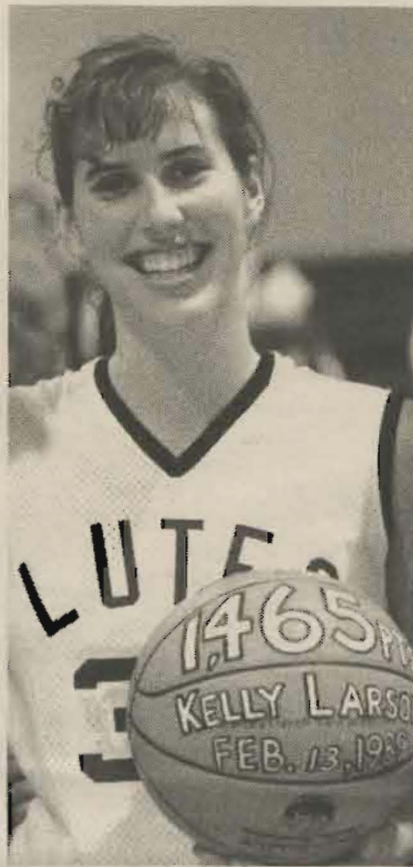
The modest Larson may have trouble getting off the ground, but PLU's 1988-90 Lady Lutes flew sky-high. PLU experienced its best season in 18 years, finishing the regular-season with an 18-8 record and qualifying for the district playoffs. And even though PLU fell in the first round of the playoffs, Larson said it was a special way to end a special career.

"It was exciting to be in the playoffs and great going out on a successful note," she said. "Everything has fallen into place and I'd like to think I've grown as an individual. There's absolutely nothing that stands out as negative that occurred during my four years, except for the sprained ankle, and that turned out to be a blessing in disguise."

"Sitting on the bench those three games made me appreciate basketball more, but it also made me aware that putting a basketball through a hoop wasn't as meaningful as it used to be," she said.

Larson, a communication arts (public relations) major, graduates from PLU in May, but will miss graduation. She leaves May 19 for Micronesia, a small cluster of islands north of Australia in the South Pacific, for a 27-month stint in the Peace Corps. She will teach English and health education to Micronesians on the island of Truk.

Helping others is nothing new for Larson. She has been a volunteer in PLU's literacy program,



Kelly Larson

the Adopt-A-Grandparent program, and a program to help the homeless in Seattle. "I've always been interested in helping other people," she said. She looks forward to the Peace Corps. "It will definitely be an experience," she said.

But are there basketball hoops in Micronesia?

"Yeah, I hear there are," she said, smiling.

Women Cagers End '88-'89 Season With 18-9 Mark

Riding a six-game winning streak, PLU's hopes for its first-ever district title were extinguished Feb. 24 when they absorbed a 96-94 defeat at Seattle Pacific in first-round playoff action.

The loss concluded the Lady Lutes' best season in 18 years as PLU finished with an 18-9 overall mark. PLU won its last six regular-season games and 11 of its final 13.

"It's difficult when you get to the playoffs, because after such a positive season, a loss like we had can be particularly disappointing," said Kluge. "We talked early in the season about how good we could become and the players continued to develop their skills. We really came together in the last month of the season and played some exciting basketball."

Kluge loses two seniors off this year's club, forwards Kelly Larson and Melanie Bakala. The season saw Larson become the new career scoring leader, surpassing the 1,464 points scored by Kris Kallestad from 1984-87. Larson completed her career with 1,525 points (see related story).

PLU's 18-9 mark was the best since Carolyn Phillips' 1970-71 club that finished 14-3.

Men's Basketball Team Closes Book On Season Of Struggles

Lute cagers closed the book on what coach Bruce Haroldson termed "a season of struggles" when they dropped a 75-64 decision to Whitman Feb. 25 in Walla Walla.

For PLU, which finished 11-16 overall, 7-5 in the NW Conference of Independent Colleges, 6-10 in district play, it was a season of frustration, adversity and disappointment.

"It just never clicked the way we thought it would," said Haroldson, who had four returning starters from his 16-11 squad of two seasons ago. "There may have been a little bit of a fair-land attitude coming in, especially after the success we had two years ago with basically a freshman and sophomore dominated team. In the long run, it will probably be the best thing that could have happened to us. I think the players are more

aware now of the disappointment that comes with having too high expectations," he said.

A more demanding schedule and season-ending injuries to two key backcourt players — guards Burke Mullins (severely sprained ankle) and Byron Pettit (broken foot) — in the second half of the season contributed to the lackluster campaign in 1988-89.

Haroldson said the season was not a total disappointment, however. "There were a lot of positives this year. For the players, it was a real pick-me-up kind of season. This is probably the closest knit team I've ever coached. There was more love and caring for one another than I think I've ever had on a team," he said.

Sophomore forward Don Brown led the Lutes in scoring (14.4), rebounding (5.3), field goal percentage (.553) and blocks (51).

Orientation Tour Underway

**Nihon Shi Ke No Yakyu
(Baseball...Japan Style)**

If the rainy spring weather continues its inclement ways, Lute baseballers could find themselves playing their first game of the 1989 season 4,769 miles from home.

Twenty-eight team members, nine PLU officials and 14 family members and friends – 51 people in all – leave March 16, for Tokyo, Japan, where they will play three games in 11 days against university and company teams.

PLU plays Tokyo's Asia University twice, March 19 and March 21, then travels to Osaka to play Panasonic Company on March 24. Lute head coach Larry Marshall said he knows little about the caliber of play his Lutes will face.

"I honestly don't know," he said. "I do know that baseball is the national sport of Japan and that they play a very disciplined brand of baseball.

The trip, part of a two-year exchange program, materialized when Lute head coach Larry Marshall spoke with Asia University president Eto Shinkichi while he was visiting PLU a year ago last fall. "He was here on other university business and I was introduced to him by (PLU Vice President of Finance-Operations) Don Sturgill. I told him we would very much like to visit Japan next year. We took a look at the specifics and made it work," he said.

Marshall noted Sturgill's involvement. "Don Sturgill has been instrumental in making contacts and helping with a lot of the organization," said Marshall. "His ties with Asia University have been very valuable," he said.

The trip is being financed by PLU Baseball and by Japanese-American sponsors. PLU is paying

roughly 60 percent – approximately \$12,000 of \$20,000 – of the cost of round-trip air fare to Tokyo and train fare from Tokyo to Osaka. All other expenses incurred in Japan (lodging, meals, incidental transportation) will be provided by Asia University and the Panasonic Company. Lute players are playing \$189 each for the trip.

The second part of the cultural exchange between the two schools will feature PLU hosting Asia University in spring, 1990.

**Hacker, Moore
Earn Coach Of
The year Honors**

Soccer coach Colleen Hacker, who directed her Lady Lutes to their first-ever NAIA national title last November, and Brad Moore, who guided PLU women to a similar accomplishment in cross country, were named 1988 NAIA Coaches of the Year in mid-January.

Hacker, the first woman to lead a collegiate team to a national title, directed PLU women to their best season ever – 21-2-9 – which culminated Nov. 19 with a 2-0 win over Hardin-Simmons College in Abilene, TX. Her club outscored the opposition 83-10 and registered 15 shutouts. Hacker's seven-year record is a staggering 119-26-6 (.808). Over the past three years, PLU is 51-6-3 (.875).

Moore's Lady Lute harriers won their first-ever cross country national championship as individual titlist Valerie Hilden led a 1-4-11-12-34 PLU finish. It was PLU's eighth straight year in the top six at nationals.



Brad Moore, Colleen Hacker

Spring Sports Previews

MEN'S TRACK...Coach Brad Moore will see most of his scoring production from his distance and sprint teams, but also keep an eye on his jumpers and throwers...Returnees Erik Benner, Peter Hicks, and Mickey Laux make up two-thirds of a potentially national-caliber spring relay unit, complimented by Bellevue CC transfer James Bennett...Seniors Darrin Hatcher and David Mays anchor a dandy distance corps...All-America senior Ben Keith threw the hammer 179-10 last season and is Moore's top weight man.

SOFTBALL...Coach Ralph Weekly's defending national champion Lady Lutes will be air-tight, defensively, and capable on the mound in 1989...CF Chrissy Alton (.427) and LF Andrea Barbier (.343) will roam the outfield, while Machele Gielarowski (.323) and Theresa Tibbs (.288) anchor the left side of Weekly's infield...Holly Alonzo, 14-3 with a 0.51 ERA during last year's 39-6 national championship season, leads the mound corps.

WOMEN'S TENNIS...Coach Rusty Carlson's 1989 Lady Lute netters will probably prove that youth and inexperience don't necessarily go hand in hand...Sophomore #1 player DeeAnn Eldred (12-16 last year) heads a top-six line-up which features no seniors and three underclassmen Bridget Rundle and Melinda Wilson, occupy the #2 through #4 slots, while returnees Kathy Graves (16-7) and Kristy Jerke (6-3) round out Carlson's line-up.

WOMEN'S CREW...Coach Elise Lindborg will look to just 11 returnees for a lion's share of the leadership in 1989...Lindborg's lightweight eight should be one of PLU's fastest boats and has five returnees back from last year...Senior Jenna Hayden, juniors Tonya Langford, Anna Deschamps and Anne Running, and soph Jennifer Laraby are all light eight incumbents...Commodore Krista Haugen, sophomore Kirsten Poehling and senior Kris Carter are the only V-8 returnees, which will defend its sixth straight Lambreth Cup...Heavyweight Pam Saari and lightweight Angie Saylor and Andrea McGraw head the novice troops.

BASEBALL...Pitching and defense will shine in '89 for Larry Marshall's Lutes, who travel to Japan for three games in 11 days in mid-March...Four senior hurlers, led by righty Sterling Stock and southpaw Shawn Butler, lead the mound staff...Senior CF Tim Engman (.352) is the top returning hitter, along with soph SS Tyler Clements (.305) and junior DH Andy Hoover (.333)...Transfer junior catcher Eric Russell will make an impact right away, along with freshman 1B Brad Jaramillo.

MEN'S TENNIS...Depth and balance are the operative phrases for Lute net coach Mike Benson's 1989 Lutes...Benson, who starts his 20th season at the PLU helm, has four players back from last year's 18-5 unit and none are seniors...Juniors Gary Gillis (15-10 last year) and Jonathan Schultz (14-13) and sophomores David Thompson (21-10) and Fred Bailey (15-8) are all capable number-one candidates...Soph Ken Steenis and junior Ted Kendall round out the top-six. Also keep an eye on Bryan Benson, Lance Berkey, Jamie Dieveney and Bart Tilly.

WOMEN'S TRACK...Coming off an unprecedented eighth straight NCIC title last season, Brad Moore's Lady Lutes will gun for number nine in '89 with solid returning strength across the board and some talented newcomers...Junior Sharon Wilson heads an improved sprint team...Sophs Kelly Edgerton and Gwen Hundley and senior Julie Clifton area all national meet vets and the core of an always-tough middle distance corps, while seniors Joanne Maris and Tandy Olive lead PLU's distance unit...Senior Gail Stenzel, PLU record-holder in the shot and discus, also returns, along with senior hurdler Cullin McBride.

GOLF...Experience among returnees and a talented group of newcomers has PLU coach Gene Lundgaard smiling enough in 1989 to realistically ponder a district championship...Nine of ten players, including eight seniors, return from PLU's conference champion unit last year...Seniors Brien Flannigan, Tim Kaufmann and Dale Haarr are Lundgaard's top returnees...Senior Dan Cheek, soph Paul Furth and frosh Matt Walden can also score well and should contribute.

MEN'S CREW...Depth, depth and more depth will translate into a more talented men's crew under second-year coach Doug Herland...Half of the light eight – which won four of six races last spring – returns, featuring seniors Eric Hanson and Sean MacIntyre and juniors Scott Foster and Curt Rosengren...Senior Doug Nelson and junior Knute Olson also appear to be light eight candidates...Half of the V-8 is lost to graduation, but Kevin Kelly and Paul Bottge are back, along with Greg Johnson, Greg Ingle and Neil Potts...Herland said his novices are big, strong and hard-working.

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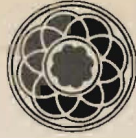
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March

8-31 University Gallery, Women in Washington: The First Century, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.

9-11 University Theatre, "A Doll's House," by Henrik Ibsen, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m. This drama examines a young wife's struggle for her individuality in a marriage that mirrors the unbending male-dominated society in which she lives.

12 Concert, Choir of the West Lenten Concert, Gregory Vancil, conductor. Christ Episcopal Church, 310 N. "K", 3 p.m.

12 University Theatre, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen, Eastvold stage, 2 p.m.

12-13 Jungkuntz Lecture Series, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Yale University; Sunday; "Divinity Made Human"; Monday, "Humanity Made Divine." 7:30 p.m. Chris Knutzen Fellowship Hall

14 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra with guest pianists William and Willa Doppmann, Jerry Kracht, conductor.

15 ASPLU Lecture Series presents Cesar Chavez, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

17-27 Easter Recess

30 Regency Concert Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

April

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

4 Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Thomas O'Neal, director. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

4-22 University Gallery, Sculpture by David Fish, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.

6 University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloist Concert, Jerry Kracht, conductor. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

11 Concert, Choir of the West, Gregory Vancil, conductor. Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

14-15 Dance 89 presents "Dance Blast," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

17 Board of Regents on campus

20 Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

22 Opera Workshop, Barbara Poulshock, director. Features scenes and duets from several operas, Xavier Hall, 4 p.m.

22 Rose Window Society Banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.

25 Mu Phi Epsilon concert, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

27-29 University Theatre presents two one-act plays by Christopher Durang. "Actor's Nightmare," a hilarious spoof that details the plight of a stranger suddenly pushed onstage to replace an ailing actor. "Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All For You," is a biting, irreverent and uproariously funny satire about Sister Mary and her unbending religious lectures. Eastvold stage, 8 p.m. B.J. Douglas, guest director.

28 Concert, University Jazz Ensembles, Dan Gailey, director. Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

30 University Theatre, (see April 27) Eastvold Stage, 2 p.m.

May

2 Concert, University Singers, D. Patrick Michel conductor, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

3-26 University Gallery, Print Retrospective by Keith Achepohl, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.

4 Concert, Contemporary Arts Ensemble, Gregory Youtz, director. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

5 Concert, "Park Avenue" vocal jazz, Phil Mattson, director. Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

6 Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

6 May Festival featuring the Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

7 Scandinavian Cultural Center Opening

9 "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn with guest baritone Robert Petersen, Choir of the West, University Chorale, Choral Union, soloists and members of the University Symphony Orchestra. Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

11 Concert, University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Thomas O'Neal director. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

13 Q Club Banquet, Olson Aud., 6 p.m.

19 Nursing Honors ceremony, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

20 Hello Summer concert. This annual end-of-year concert features all PLU performing ensembles. Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

21 Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.

21 Commencement, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

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Brian Lander, a Richland senior, puts the finishing touches on an igloo constructed during the early March snow days at PLU.