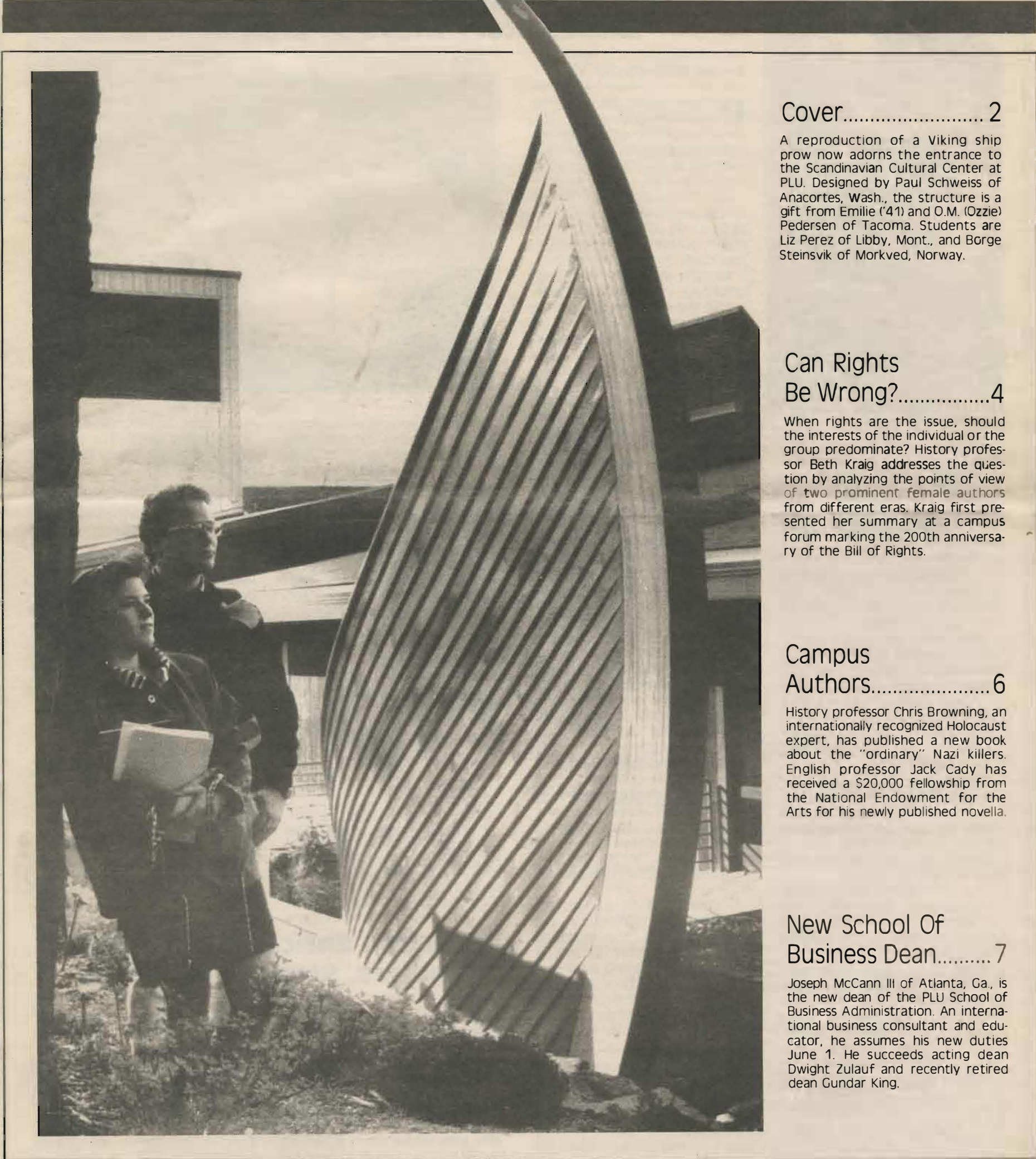




Scene



Cover..... 2

A reproduction of a Viking ship prow now adorns the entrance to the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU. Designed by Paul Schweiss of Anacortes, Wash., the structure is a gift from Emilie ('41) and O.M. (Ozzie) Pedersen of Tacoma. Students are Liz Perez of Libby, Mont., and Borge Steinsvik of Morkved, Norway.

Can Rights Be Wrong?.....4

When rights are the issue, should the interests of the individual or the group predominate? History professor Beth Kraig addresses the question by analyzing the points of view of two prominent female authors from different eras. Kraig first presented her summary at a campus forum marking the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

Campus Authors..... 6

History professor Chris Browning, an internationally recognized Holocaust expert, has published a new book about the "ordinary" Nazi killers. English professor Jack Cady has received a \$20,000 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts for his newly published novella.

New School Of Business Dean..... 7

Joseph McCann III of Atlanta, Ga., is the new dean of the PLU School of Business Administration. An international business consultant and educator, he assumes his new duties June 1. He succeeds acting dean Dwight Zulauf and recently retired dean Gundar King.



Emilie and Ozzie Pedersen

Viking Ship Prow Adds Drama To SCC Entrance

A reproduction of the prow of a Viking ship now adorns the entrance to the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center.

The wood sculpture, which soars gracefully to 21 feet above the sidewalk, is a gift from 1941 alumna Emilie Pedersen and her husband Ozzie of Tacoma. It is given in memory of their immigrant parents, Emil and Henrietta Bennett and Peter and Christine Pedersen.

Designed and constructed by Paul Schweiss of Anacortes, Wash., the reproduction had been included in the original design of the Center, but its construction had not been realized for lack of funding.

Mrs. Pedersen has been involved with the Center since the days of the Troll club, a volunteer organization devoted to raising funds for the facility.

When the Pedersens decided that taxes on a piece of property they inherited were a concern they no longer wanted, they opted to "do something worthwhile" with the property. Their gift to PLU was sufficient to fund the sculpture and to start an endowed scholarship fund.

The ship sculpture, constructed of laminated Douglas Fir and Western Red Cedar, completes the graceful design sweep envisioned by architect Jim Tsang of Tacoma. That design begins with colored inlaid tiles and lights within the Center and continues up the curved concrete stairway.

Mrs. Pedersen became

Skepticism And Hope

Former Gorbachev Aide Leaves Kremlin; Shares Story With PLU Interim Class

By Jim Peterson

On New Year's Day, 1992, Dr. Alexi Kireyev was still a senior economic advisor to Mikhail Gorbachev, who had resigned a week earlier as president of the Soviet Union.

Less than a week later Kireyev was teaching an Interim course at PLU. His immediate employment prospects had become uncertain.

The visit, of course, had been arranged much earlier, even before the August coup attempt that placed Gorbachev, and Kireyev, in temporary personal danger and signalled the eventual demise of their government.

The title of Kireyev's course, "The Soviet Union in Flux: Challenge and Opportunities," was even more on target than it had been when it was conceived earlier. During his visit, the Russian's comments on the future of his land were fraught with uncertainty, and a mixture of skepticism and hope.

He pointed to three possible near-term Commonwealth futures, any of which remained possible at this writing:

(1) The Commonwealth will establish a coordinating body with responsibilities that include foreign policy;

(2) The Commonwealth will not be able to survive, leading to civil war among the republics; or

(3) Russia, by far the most powerful of the republics, will become imperialistic. "The republics can't do anything without Russia," he observed.

"Gorbachev had tried to form a political and economic union," he explained. "Cooperation is imperative because 95 percent of enterprises (across the Commonwealth) depend on each other."

Kireyev tried to explain the overwhelming difficulty the Commonwealth faces in adjusting to a market economy. "Poland is still having a difficult time with their 'shock therapy,'" he said. "Our transition will be more like 'shock surgery.'"

Stability is critical; you can't

acquainted with boat builder Schweiss when he spoke to Norwegian groups with which she was associated. Later the Pedersens visited the area in Norway where Schweiss had received his training.

Schweiss labored more than 700 hours on the prow, which is intended to represent a working vessel rather than a ship of war. Three generations of his family helped with the installation on campus.



Alexi Kireyev

have an increase in productivity without stability, he indicated. But stability will be difficult to maintain. In addition to the interests of the independent republics, there are 100 nationalities in the Russian federation, he pointed out.

He held out some hope that Russian President Boris Yeltsin could accomplish the near impossible. "He has strong economic consultants around him. People trust him. No one else can bring off the economic changes," he said.

If the Russian president fails, he said, there will be little left to hope for. "There is some sentiment (7 percent of the people at the time he spoke) for a return to the 'iron fist,'" he said. "For many years we were told the government was responsible for everything. Now we have to operate for ourselves," he said.

From his Kremlin office, Kireyev watched the abortive August coup swirl around him. Eventually he was forced out of his office, carrying only his book

manuscript, *How To Do Business in the Soviet Union*. The topic is timely, the title needs revision, he smiled wryly.

He was so close to Gorbachev that he was one of the drafters of the president's farewell speech in December.

Described as a part of a very liberal wing of the Communist Party Central Committee, Kireyev defended the Party and Gorbachev's reform efforts, claiming that Stalinism, not communism, was responsible for the Soviet tyrannies and abuses of the past.

"Gorbachev believed that with reform, the Communist Party would become part of a multi-party system," he said.

Kireyev was the second high-ranking Soviet official to visit PLU this year. Dr. Anatoly Porokhovskiy, deputy director of the Institute of the USA and Canada, USSR Academy of Sciences, was a guest lecturer during the first week of October. He also discussed Soviet economy and politics. ■

Campus Enriched By Visiting Scholars, Student Exchanges

Exchange agreements with educational institutions in other lands continue to enrich the campus.

Five visiting scholars at PLU this spring include B.M. Ntake from the University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Inga Bleiere and Aivis Silgalis from Riga, Latvia; and Huang Shuping and Qin Lili, both from People's Republic of China.

PLU also welcomed 58 young women from Nihon Junior College of Business and Economics as part of its winter exchange with Asia University in Tokyo.

"These visiting students touch the hearts of many people in our community: their roommates and friends in the dorms, teachers, host families, and students and staff at schools they visit, as well as ours," said Charry Benston, dean's assistant in the Special Academic Programs office.

Meanwhile, 36 PLU students studied in other countries last fall; 58 packed their backpacks for foreign spring programs. During both semesters, students were in 15 different countries.

International Education Focus

Prof Guest Edits Issue Of Liberal Education Magazine

Political science professor Ann Kelleher was the guest editor of the November/December issue of *Liberal Education*, a bimonthly magazine published by the Association of American Colleges.

Kelleher accepted the assignment a year ago when she was a Fellow in the AAC offices in Washington, D.C.

Manuscripts published in the magazine promote liberal learning in a broad sense. Kelleher, who has also chaired PLU's Global Studies program, edited an issue devoted to "The International Campus."

Her editing duties included recruitment of contributing writers, one of whom was Dr. Janet Rasmussen. Rasmussen, formerly dean of the humanities division at PLU, is now vice president for academic affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan University and president of the Advancement of Scandinavian Study. She previously headed PLU's languages unit and Scandinavian Studies program.

International education, which languished a decade ago, has again become a priority on many campuses, according to Kelleher. She noted that "there is tacit agreement that it is necessary for high quality general education," but that it is disquieting to some educators.

"To enter the arena of world issues is to move from fields that have some well-defined parameters governing content and teaching to a universe

where ambiguity and uncertainty rule," she wrote in the article that leads off the issue.

Her article also listed some of the attributes of internationalized campuses, but she pointed out that the attributes do not constitute a hard and fast measure of campus internationalization.

PLU, for example, has not formalized internationalization institutionally, but there is still a great deal of activity, both within and across disciplinary boundaries.

Each campus takes on its own characteristics depending on the interest and expertise of the people involved," she said.

In her article, Rasmussen recalled that at PLU, "faculty members from business, humanities, natural sciences and social sciences are affiliated with cross-disciplinary programs where students are expected to complete two years of a language. These faculty members are strengthening their own language abilities and then, with assistance from a foreign-language department colleague, are preparing foreign-language materials for use in appropriate components of the interdisciplinary curricula."

Originally a languages professor, Rasmussen focused on the foreign language priority. She also discussed the possibilities of "developing...cross cultural awareness that incorporates empathy."



Morten Norstad

Lan Pan

Rotary Foundation Scholars Bring Goodwill From China, Norway

Too often, differences between cultures are accentuated by language barriers. One is tempted to think the other person is somehow slow, or quaint, when conversation is halting, or dialect heavy.

To meet Lan Pan is to suddenly destroy that stereotype. The Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar from Suzhou, near Shanghai in the People's Republic of China, speaks English as though born to it, without a hint of dialect.

And that is without mentioning that she is poised, assured and articulate.

Lan Pan, 24, arrived at PLU last September to begin work on a master's degree in business administration. She expects to stay through next year under sponsorship of the Rotary International Foundation. She is hosted by Rotary District 5020.

Lan earned her bachelor's degree at Suzhou University in 1989. But her passport application was delayed for over a year after the Tiananmen Square incident. Rotary District Governor Dr. Deans Peggs in Victoria B.C., continued to work diligently to expedite the passport.

When not studying, Lan is an ambassador of goodwill, visiting

Rotary Clubs throughout the northwest. Her host club is the Rotary Club of Lakewood.

Upon completion of her studies, Lan plans to return to Suzhou University to teach business English. "China is rapidly developing its foreign trade, and many qualified business people are needed," she said.

Her father works for the Suzhou city government, her mother is an accountant.

The Northwest also destroyed some of her stereotypes of the United States. She had expected a land of tall buildings; the number of small buildings and individual homes astonished her.

She also loves the rugged, mild northwest. Her home is on a plain with subtropical summers and cold winters.

* * * * *

A second Rotary International Scholar on campus this spring is Morten Norstad, 32, an MBA student from Ottestad, Norway.

Norstad is a project engineer with an international pharmaceutical firm. He decided that study in the U.S. would improve his abilities to contribute to his company's international profile.

He holds a degree from Gjovik College of Engineering and has studied languages in Germany.

Norstad is impressed with the personal attention accorded all students, including international students, at PLU.

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Can 'Rights' Be Wrong?

*The Debate Between
Individualism And Pluralism*



Jim Kalett/Photo Researchers

By Beth Kraig

Is it more effective for women, or any group seeking improvement in its status in the United States, to emphasize that group members:

1) are human beings, first and foremost, and should pursue legal recognition of group members' entitlement to all individual rights available; or

2) share particular needs or traits not common to outsiders, and should pursue legal support or remedies designed to serve those needs or protect those traits?

Should we think of the United States primarily as some 250 million individuals, each of whose distinctions are protected by legal contracts like the Bill of Rights, or should we look first at the group identities shaped by race, sex, age, religion, or various other distinguishing criteria?

Such questions become increasingly important as our society evaluates feminism, multi-cultural curricula, separation of church and state, and a host of other issues centering on the way we will define our nation and ourselves in the next century. It also raises questions that we are addressing (at times, indirectly) at PLU as we evaluate our mission, our membership, and our future.

By looking briefly at the work of two prominent activists in the women's rights movement, one from earlier in this century and one prominent today, it is possible to see how individual rights and group rights often come into conflict with each other. Both women saw improved lives for

Earlier this year PLU observed the bicentennial of the U.S. Bill of Rights with a series of events organized by Professors Brian Baird, psychology, and Cliff Rowe, communication and theatre. At one forum, history professor Beth Kraig offered comments on two different ideas, individualism and pluralism, that have shaped past and present developments in the women's rights movement. Kraig, in her third year on the PLU faculty, specializes in the history of women in the U.S. and in 20th-century U.S. history.



Beth Kraig

women as their goal, yet their ideas reflected quite different visions of how best to reach that goal.

Alice Paul (1885-1977) devoted a long life to erasing legal distinctions between the sexes. She sought recognition of women as human beings, fully deserving and capable of using individual rights. Catherine MacKinnon, currently a professor of law at the University of Michigan, argues that individual rights (such as those granted in the First Amendment) do not adequately protect women, and works to create laws that will serve women as a unique group.

Although her name is not well-known, Paul formed and led several organizations instrumental in the successful fight for the 19th Amendment (granting women the vote in 1920). Through her National Woman's Party, in 1923, she presented the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) that would remain her principal goal for the rest of her life. She lived to see Congress pass the ERA in 1972, but died before that amendment failed to win ratification from the states.

Underlying Paul's work was an intense commitment to the belief that women and men should receive exactly the same rights and identical treatment under the law. She believed that once the 19th Amendment made it clear that the right to vote could not be limited by reference to the voter's sex, and as soon as the ERA could be passed to prevent any legal inequalities based on sex, women would no longer be categorized as members of a (subordinate) group. Instead they would become "individuals," free to cut for themselves any course they might choose; each woman would be free to choose her own course. Paul believed that as long as women were seen as "different" because of their sex, they would be second-class citizens, but the 19th Amendment and ERA would "eliminate the differences" under the law. Women as a group would cease to exist, in a sense, and would be replaced by individuals who happened to be female.

But many of Paul's co-workers in the women's rights movement disagreed with her emphasis on individual rights and argued that "women" are a group first and individuals second. By the 1920s, many states and municipalities had laws to "protect" women, especially in the workplace. When Paul first introduced the ERA, critics (many of them women labor leaders who had fought for the protective laws) cried out against an amendment that would return to the individual woman the

difficult task of battling with employers and male workers for decent hours, safe workplaces, and other securities. Some individual women might gain under an ERA, the critics agreed, but others would lose ground – would lose the protection that they enjoyed as members of the group, "women."

Paul did not disagree with the facts that such critics offered, but denied that laws that singled out women as a group served them best. Such laws instead might make women appear inferior to men. For example, protective labor laws often limited the number of hours that women could work as a way of securing for them the time needed for housework and child care, and as a guard against exhausting their physical limits. Paul and the ERA sided against such protections for "women" as a group, and with the individual woman who might want to work more hours, who felt capable of doing more than the protective laws permitted. Under the protective laws, such a woman lost the opportunity to prove her individual stamina or to fulfill her individual financial needs. Paul envisioned the greater society as that which gave the individual (woman) every opportunity by eliminating any distinctive treatment, under the law, for the group (women or men).

In contrast, Catherine MacKinnon envisions the greater society as that which recognizes women as a group that is distinctive and must be treated as such, under the law and outside it. She works to use law to protect the group (women) by curbing certain individual freedoms. MacKinnon is most recognized for her landmark book, *Sexual Harassment of Working Women*, and for establishing the legal arguments now used to define and punish sexual harassment.

But, like Alice Paul, MacKinnon achieved her first goal only to move swiftly to a second. She is now working to stop pornography that depicts the sexually explicit subordination of women on the grounds that it is sex discrimination that "promotes freedom for men and enslavement and silence for women." (*Feminism Unmodified*, p. 130). Although her endeavors have produced few concrete results so far, both Minneapolis and Indianapolis came close to allowing women to sue pornographers for direct (and perhaps indirect) damages caused to them by pornography (in both cities, the laws eventually were stopped). But MacKinnon remains a fierce challenger of the status quo – and

Continued on page 5

Continued from page 4

a critic often of the individual rights that Alice Paul saw as paramount.

As was true of Paul, MacKinnon is a complex person whose ideas I am abbreviating ruthlessly; briefly put, she argues that the mere existence of pornography proves that women are not (as a group) served by the First Amendment. That protects the individual's right of self-expression, but MacKinnon holds that individuals are not interchangeable units, each able to assert itself fully. Rather, "individuals" are identified and empowered primarily by the groups in which they are members, and the relative strength or weakness of the group dictates its members' opportunities. Pornography that depicts women as victims makes them victims, she argues; with so little power, women (victims) can make little use of the "right" of free expression.

MacKinnon recognizes that some women (by virtue of education, affluence, or some other exceptional trait) do benefit as individuals from the First Amendment, and she points to female lawyers who work for pornographers as an example. But the good society, in her opinion, will curb the "rights" of the privileged individual woman for the sake of the less-privileged group: women.

There are no obvious factors that might easily explain why Paul and MacKinnon's arguments are divergent. Paul and MacKinnon represent opposite sides of a debate that has been a part of the women's movement in the U.S. since its earliest days, with advocates of different sides often sharing the same background and the same era. The debate persists. It also animates many areas beyond women's rights, and surfaces (or remains just under the surface) of issues ranging from child abuse to "hate crimes." Another way to frame this debate is to ask if individualism is the correct premise on which to base a society or if a society based on groups (pluralism, communitarianism) is better. This is the question I now pose to you.

For all Americans, the question forces us to define our identities and give our vision of the good society:

1) for women; *Feminism Without Illusions: A Critique of Individualism*, a recent book by E. Fox-Genovese, asks, among other questions, if strict adherence to the right of individual women to choose abortion might not contradict feminism's emphasis on nurture and motherhood as communal goods.

2) for African-Americans; if affirmative action remains the best way to provide opportunity for all blacks, why are individual blacks like Clarence Thomas and Shelby Steele criticizing it?

3) for PLU; must the "L" denote the dominant voice in the group, or does it symbolize the impact of an individual voice raised in dissent against the group - Martin Luther?

Unlike some participants (both historical and contemporary) in the debate, I do not think that we must or shall answer the question absolutely. In fact, I would suggest that our emphasis on individual rights has often provided a base for pluralists, and that pluralism frequently has made individual rights more available for many Americans! Once again we must face the debate, discuss both sides and all of the permutations in between, and use it as a starting point for finding in the future the kind of pragmatic answers that have so often shaped our past. ■

Beyond The 'Black Art'

Publishing And Printing Arts At PLU

By Megan Benton

The Elliott Press sits largely unnoticed at the far edge of the PLU campus, amid the bustle of delivery trucks and maintenance traffic. But each semester a dozen or so students find their way there, to what is one of PLU's most remote "classrooms."

A visitor might, at first glance, consider the Elliott Press remote in other ways as well. It is furnished with heavy oak cabinets of typecases, a collection of old printing presses now commonly relegated to "pioneer days" displays, and a massive "imposing" table topped by a thick slab of marble. But this is not a museum; it is very much a place of work and study.

One sees, in that first glance, students hovering over typecases, composing words one carefully-selected letter at a time. Others treadle turn-of-the-century presses or gingerly cut sheets of handmade paper, mindful of watermarks and deckle edges.

What are they doing? They are learning how to print. More accurately, they are learning about how words look and feel on a page by creating those pages themselves, selecting and arranging types, imagery, colors, and papers in a way that they believe sympathetically and perceptively presents the text. In short, they are learning about typography, about book design.

This spring, as the Elliott Press celebrates its 10th anniversary with an exhibition of student work in the university art galleries, attention is focused on this rare component of the humanities curriculum at PLU. But it is just one part of the university's highly distinctive "publishing and printing arts" program, a program that combines preprofessional education with an exploration of the place of books in our culture and our lives. PLU is one of only three liberal arts universities in the United States that offers a formal degree program in publishing studies, and the fine arts component provided at the Elliott Press renders its curriculum truly unique.

What began 17 years ago as an Interim

course called "The World of the Book," taught by retired Harper and Row manager Les Elliott, has since grown into a six-course interdisciplinary minor offered by the English department. Since it was formally established in 1985, nearly 70 students have earned this distinctive degree.

The program includes formal instruction in editing, design and marketing procedures, along with critical study of issues in contemporary book culture such as censorship, gender and genre fiction, multiculturalism in children's books and textbooks, the literary canon, and so on. The PPA program thus is concerned equally with both the professional and avocational world of books. They are, in fact, complementary interests; each enlightens the other's perspective.

This program feature has become a particularly respected credential among a growing number of publishing companies. Employers note that PLU students bring the best of both worlds in their educational background - specific publishing skills and a broadly informed, critically alert awareness of challenges facing publishers, writers, librarians, teachers and all who care about or are involved in books.

From the outset, another key feature has been paid summer internships, which more than 120 students have enjoyed since 1975.

Graduates are employed coast to coast in every aspect of publishing and related professions. They include Robert Moluf '76, now editorial director of Augsburg Books in Minneapolis, and John Ellison '84, founding owner of Seattle's acclaimed new Broken Moon Press.

The Elliott Press is definitely less remote than it may first appear. It instills the cornerstone of many students' publishing education: an intimate, enduring love for the beauty and power of the printed page.

Megan Benton is adjunct professor of English and coordinator of the Publishing and Printing Arts program at PLU. A 1976 alumna, she has been a member of the faculty for six years.



Kelly Selby handsets hot type at the Elliott Press facility.

6

Faculty



Jack Cady

Author Jack Cady Earns \$20,000 NEA Literary Fellowship

PLU English professor Jack Cady, a well-known northwest novelist, is the recipient of a \$20,000 literary fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The award was based on his submission of a partial manuscript for an upcoming novella, *The Night We Buried Road Dog*.

A limited edition of *Road Dog* will be published in July by Axolotl Press. In October it will be published in *Fantasy and Science Fiction* magazine to correspond with publication of another of his new works, *Sons of Noah*.

Road Dog, he said, is a part mystery, part ghost story about a very gentle kid growing up in Montana. It reflects on the love of brothers, the death of the American road and the fewer chances people take as adults.

As a successful novelist, Cady is subject to some celebrity, which he eschews. "I'm just one of many in this department, on this faculty," he said. "There are many others whose books, and other work, are equally worthy."

Cady, who has a two-thirds contract to allow more time for writing, adds, "PLU has been very good to me. They worked out this teaching arrangement for me a long time ago."

He has held adjunct professor status for four years, though he taught courses for several years earlier.

Benham Earns Sears Faculty Award For Teaching Excellence

Steve Benham, chair of the PLU earth sciences department, is the recipient of the annual Sears Faculty Award from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The award, which includes a \$1,000 stipend, is based on accessibility to students, making learning enjoyable, making topics

relevant and contributions to campus life.

The award selection committee noted that "Steve has shown exceptional achievement in all these areas. Not only does he excel in the classroom, he constantly challenges students to learn in ways they never dreamed possible."

Behnam is completing his 10th year on the PLU faculty.

Browning's New Book Spotlights 'Ordinary Men' Involved In Holocaust

For 18 years Chris Browning has gone quietly about his business as one of the world's leading authorities on the Holocaust.

The "quiet" may change now for the 47-year-old Pacific Lutheran University history professor with the publication of his new book, *Ordinary Men: Reserve Police Battalion 101 and the Final Solution in Poland*. The book is being nationally marketed by HarperCollins, with coverage including *New York Times Book Review* and *New York Review of Books*.

Ordinary Men is the previously untold story of how a group of average middle-aged Germans become the cold-blooded murderers of tens of thousands of Jews. Its publication corresponds with the 50th anniversary of their initial murderous deed.

According to Browning, most of the battalion members were recently-drafted family men too old for army service. "These were not top-line German troops," he said. "The top troops were on the front lines. They weren't going to use key manpower to shoot Jews."

In the early hours of July 13, 1942, these men entered the Polish village of Jozefow, and before nightfall they had rounded up the village's entire Jewish population. After selecting several hundred men as "work Jews," they shot the rest - 1,500 women, children and old people.

During the next 16 months this unit of less than 500 men participated in the murder of at least 83,000 Polish Jews, 38,000 by shooting and 45,000 deported to the gas chambers of Treblinka.

Browning's research for the book included study of the postwar interrogations of 210 former battalion members. To a large extent he uses their words to describe what they did, what they thought and how they rationalized their behavior.

The effect is chilling and powerful evidence of the ordinary human capacity for extraordinary inhumanity. Browning observes that these men were acting less out of deference to authority and fear of punishment than from motives as insidious as they are common: careerism and peer pressure.

"The battalion's commander, a major, made it clear that no one was forced to shoot against their will. Yet most did; those who didn't were ostracized," he pointed out.

Browning also is editor and primary author of *The Final Solution*, a 700-page book on Nazi Jewish policy during the World War II. The work will be part of the Yad Vashem Remembrance Authority's



Chris Browning

projected 24-volume comprehensive history of the Holocaust.

He has published two previous books, *The Final Solution and the German Foreign Office* (1978) and *Fateful Months: Essays on the Emergence of the Final Solution* (1985). Cambridge University Press will publish his fourth book, *The Path to Genocide*, this summer.

Browning's many honors include a Fulbright Research Fellowship in Israel (1989), his selection as a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Studies at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (1984-85), and a Humboldt Foundation Fellowship for post-doctoral study in Germany (1980).

Browning fell into his life's research specialty almost by accident. In 1967-68, while teaching at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania, he was asked if he could teach an upper level German history course. His preparation for the assignment included a reading of Raul Hilberg's definitive work, *Destruction of the European Jews*.

"It changed my life," Browning said.

He prepared his doctoral dissertation on the Holocaust, though he was advised there was no professional future in it.

"Perhaps it had been too recent to be considered 'real' history," he reflected. "But interest grew in the '70s, and I had been in on the ground floor."

Browning remains one of a small number of Holocaust experts who are neither German nor Jewish.

It remains a difficult issue for people to deal with, he explains. "We want to think of genocide as a phenomenon of barbarism, or at least non-western societies, in Cambodia or Africa, for example," he said. "But Germany was considered one of the most civilized countries in the western world. It makes us face the possibility that we all have a capacity in us for great violence, or great evil." ■

McCann New Dean Of School Of Business Administration

An international business consultant and educator from Atlanta, Ga., who looks forward to building new relationships with the area business community has been appointed dean of the Pacific Lutheran University School of Business Administration.

Dr. Joseph E. McCann III, who will assume his new post June 1, has been an Atlanta-based consultant for Egon Zehnder International, a Swiss professional services firm, for the past two years. He is also a member of the faculty of Atlanta's Emory University.

McCann succeeds Dr. Gundar J. King, who served as dean at PLU for 26 years before retiring last August, and Dr. Dwight J. Zulauf, dean for the 1991-92 academic year.

The new dean is an expert on new and joint venture manage-

ment, mergers-acquisitions and corporate innovation who has written numerous books, book chapters and journal articles on these topics.

Formerly of Everett, Wash., McCann earned a bachelor's degree and MBA from the University of Washington. He also holds an MA and Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School, one of the world's most prestigious academic institutions.

While an associate professor of organization and management at Emory, McCann was also involved with the Carter Presidential Center there, serving as an advisory board member for the Latin America and Caribbean Program. In addition, he coordinated executive education programs in Emory's Management Center and served as director of the Small Business Institute.



Dr. Joseph McCann III

A board member of the Association for Corporate Growth in Atlanta, he also belongs to the Atlanta Venture Forum and World Trade Club.

McCann, who previously taught at the University of Florida, Gainesville, and Oregon State University, Corvallis, is a member of the editorial review board of the *Journal of High Technology Management Research*.

"We were looking for a person to bridge the gap between the classroom and the board room," said business professor Stuart Bancroft, faculty chair of the search committee. "McCann has sterling credentials in both these arenas, and we consider his roots in the Pacific Northwest to be an added advantage."

Bancroft's committee considered nearly 60 applications for the position from across the country.

University Provost Robert Wills affirmed that "Dr. McCann will be an outstanding addition to the university, providing excellent leadership for the School of Business Administration as it looks forward to the 21st century."

PLU Offers New Environmental Studies Minor

Growing environmental concern among students from a variety of academic disciplines has led to creation of an Environmental Studies minor at PLU.

The new 24-semester hour minor expands on the 16-hour Environmental Studies certificate program offered for many years, according to program coordinator Jill Whitman, an earth sciences professor.

"This program is interdisciplinary and hopes to draw students from a greater range of disciplines," she said. In the minor, the student selects from a list of options within the humanities and social sciences, in addition to courses in the natural sciences.

The committee that developed the minor included faculty members from English, art, psychology, political science and religion in addition to the natural sciences and business.

Mike Isensee, a senior biology major, was already taking classes for the certificate program. He feels that the change to a minor will add value to his degree. "I am greatly interested in the human impact on the environment and earning a minor in the subject gives me a great deal of personal satisfaction," he said.

A new Environmental Methods of Investigation class integrates data collection and analysis with land use planning, resource assessment and other applications, using a nearby watershed as a living laboratory. The program is completed with a Capstone Project designed by the student and faculty from the committee that will focus on an environmental problem or issue in the context of the student's major.

Special Ed Students Develop Personal Skills On County Challenge Course

Development of self esteem, problem solving and teamwork in a physically challenging setting is the purpose of the Pierce County ROPES Challenge Course near Bonney Lake. The program has helped county youth develop these skills for more than six years.

Students from PLU's chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children tackled the course one Saturday in February.

"We felt we would be better prepared to use the course as teachers if we learned about it now," said Leon Reisberg, chair of the Special Education Department.

But the experience provided unexpected benefits. "We had

to overcome personal fears and learn to trust our teammates," said one student. "We learned about ourselves, our level of trust, how we communicate and confront challenges, and how we solve problems."

SCEC is a university club whose members are students enrolled in the special education teacher education program. It is in the student division of the Council for Exceptional Children, a national organization of special education professionals.

The club's numerous activities also include donating time to area latchkey programs, co-sponsoring the Pierce County Disability Resource Fair and attendance at the state CEC conference.



Students rely on each other on challenge course.

Rieke To Head Tacoma's Ben B. Cheney Foundation

Dr. William Rieke, retiring president of PLU, has accepted a position as executive director of the Ben B. Cheney Foundation, headquartered in Tacoma.

Dr. Rieke, who ends a 17-year tenure at PLU June 30, will assume his new responsibilities Sept. 1. He will succeed Elgin E. Olrogg Sr., who will remain with the foundation as a member of the board of directors.

Responding to the appointment, Dr. Rieke said, "Only a handful of university presidents are privileged to have their careers recognized by being invited to lead a major philanthropic foundation as they retire from academe. I am honored by this appointment and

view it both as an opportunity to serve and as a capstone to a career in medicine and education."

The foundation sets a high priority on funding educational, cultural, health care and civic programs that serve communities in Washington, Oregon and Northern California where the Cheney Lumber Company was active.

Benefactors of the foundation were Ben B. Cheney, who founded the lumber company in 1936 and died in 1971, and Marian Cheney Olrogg, who died in 1975.

During the past 17 years the foundation has awarded 1,545 grants totaling \$17,709,877.

Yale Prof Discusses Future Of Education During PLU Lecture

What will education be like in the year 2000?

The question was thoughtfully and articulately addressed at PLU in January by Dr. Edmund Gordon, professor *emeritus* from Yale University.

Gordon pointed to the importance of some consensus on a basic body of knowledge, while he emphasized "context" as the appropriate manner in which material is presented.

"It is simply impossible to include everything from our many diverse groups into curricula, but we can present a body of knowledge from diverse viewpoints," he asserted.

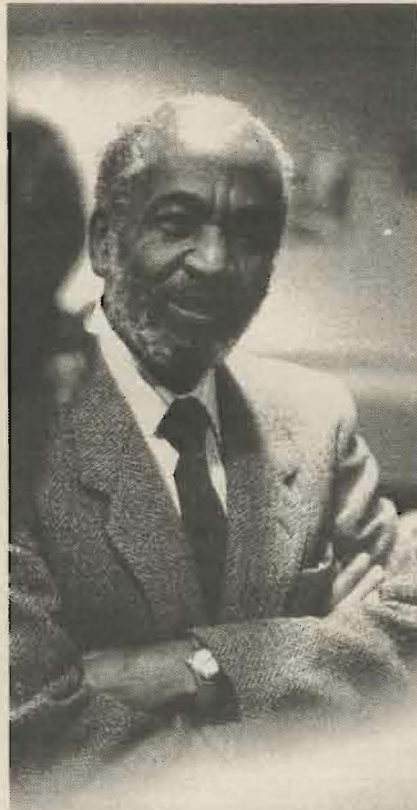
The esteemed black educator suggested applying Einstein's contention in the physical sciences - that all phenomena are relative to the conditions in which they can be measured or observed - to broader topical

milieu. "Really, all phenomena, physical or otherwise, are relative to context," Gordon said.

An important role of education is to "multiply the perspectives from which we can view phenomena toward the ultimate task of making a judgment about that phenomena," he continued. "Education develops the capacity to see the world through the eyes of other people."

In America, historical and social phenomena traditionally have been viewed from a white male European perspective, he observed. That singular perspective has isolated persons of African, Latin and Asian descent, as well as women.

"We shouldn't throw out knowledge; it is the product of thousands of years of human effort," Gordon cautioned. "But we should be able to view it



Dr. Edmund Gordon

from other perspectives."

He continued, "Education has traditionally transferred knowledge from my head to your head. It is more effective to help you arrive at your own knowledge from your perspective. In that way you will understand it."

Gordon noted that without inserting one's own context and perspective, "You can spend a

lot of energy trying to decide which gospel you are going to believe."

The educational process should be a continuous tension between consensus and diversity, he asserted. "With consensus, knowledge progresses, but is constrained; there are fewer new ideas.

"But without diversity and tension it becomes stagnant," he added.

He quoted from *Paths Toward A Clearing* by Michael Jackson, who said, "It may be that the search for truth may be futile - most noble is the search for a clearer perspective.

"Understanding may be the ultimate reality."

Gordon's final question was, "Can a society organize itself to reduce or eliminate losers rather than just produce winners?"

The retired professor taught African and African-American Studies, as well as psychology while at Yale. He and his wife founded the Harriet Tubman Clinic for children in New York City, and he pioneered a street youth worker model in Harlem.

His most recent book is *Defiers of Negative Prediction: Success Against the Odds*, a study of 12 men and 12 women who overcame obstacles to success.

His PLU appearance was sponsored by the campus Interim committee. ■

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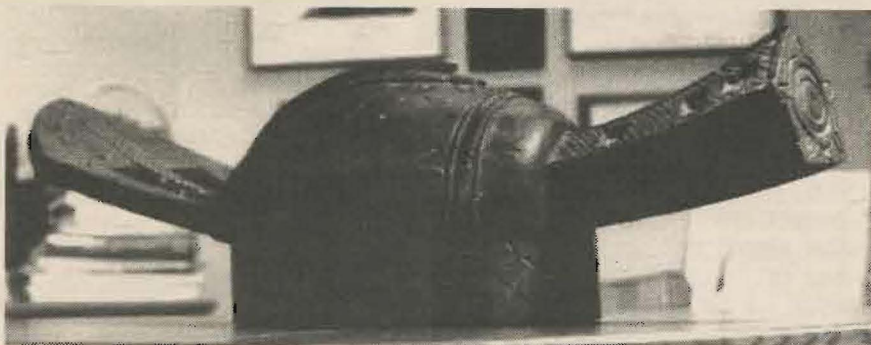
Bakete face mask



Yoruba Queen with Child



Ife face mask



Landuman head piece

Lehmans Add To African Art Collection They Started At PLU

Fifteen years after they began the project, Dr. Hans and Thelma Lehmann of Seattle are continuing to build the unique collection of African art they created at PLU.

This winter the Lehmans added four pieces to the more than 20 they have already donated. The newest pieces include a rare Landuman head piece (Guinea), a Yoruba Queen with Child (Guinea), a metal Ife face mask (Nigeria) and a long Bakete face mask (Congo/Zaire).

All of the works, on permanent display in PLU's Mortvedt Library, constitute the only collection of African art available

for public viewing in the South Puget Sound region.

The Lehmans first 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 that helped sponsor the residencies.

"We saw that when PLU decided to do something, it only went for the best," said Mrs. Lehmann. "To see the pieces so respectfully received and beautifully mounted has been reassuring to us."

The Lehmans have been collecting African art since 1964.

KPLU-FM Marks 25 Years With Slate Of Special Activities

The National Public Radio Conference comes to the Pacific Northwest for the first time this spring. The May conference in Seattle is expected to draw more than 1,000 delegates.

Sponsored by National Public Radio and American Public Radio, the conference is one of numerous special events occurring during KPLU-FM's year-long celebration of 25 years of service. The PLU station, which began life as a 10-watt campus station, is an NPR affiliate heard throughout western Washington.

The celebrator agenda also will include concerts, festivals, lectures and receptions.

While KPLU has been actively involved with community

events, particularly since it switched to a jazz-news format eight years ago, "We are planning a higher profile of activities this year," said station promotions coordinator Greg Coe.

Acclaimed jazz stylist Diane Schuur comes to Tacoma's Pantages Theater May 8 as a part of the Pierce College Jazz Festival, co-sponsored by KPLU. Information about the concert is available from Pierce College, 964-6500, or Ticketmaster.

KPLU will be a major sponsor of the Seattle International Film Festival May 14-June 7. The station plans to present daily live reports from the festival. For information call 324-9996.

The station also welcomes The Jazz Stage at the Pike Place Market Festival, Seattle, May 24-25. Portions of the Festival, which features northwest jazz bands, will be recorded for KPLU's Northwest Jazz program, hosted by Jim Wilke.

In cooperation with Starbucks Coffee, KPLU will host seven Sunday jazz brunch cruises from 10:30 am to 1 pm June 28, July 12 and 26, Aug. 16 and 23, and Sept. 13 and 20.

KPLU also will be involved with the jazz stages at Seattle's annual Bumbershoot Festival Sept. 4-7, as it has been in the past.

Coe pointed out that these are just a few of the planned events, a number of which are scheduled but await contractual confirmation. The station hopes for involvement from a number of National Public Radio "luminaries," and lectures by persons both "famous and infamous."

He indicated that station listeners will get plenty of advance notice as events are confirmed. "Just keep listening to 88.5," he said.

Spring Arts Events Include 'Wedding' And Ice Cream

Stravinsky's *The Wedding*, ice cream and two Beethoven symphonies highlight this spring's arts calendar.

Choir of the West will be accompanied by four grand pianos during its April 3 performance of Stravinsky's *The Wedding*. Pianists include music professor Richard Farner, staff accompanists Jane Harty and Karen Kuenzi, and University of Puget Sound faculty member Duane Hulbert.

Tickets are \$5 and \$3 at the door.

The Wind Ensemble's annual Children's Concert will be followed by an ice cream social outside of Eastvold Auditorium. The concert of new sounds and familiar Disney tunes begins at 3 p.m. Sunday, April 26, in Eastvold.

The University Symphony Orchestra continues its Beethoven cycle this spring. The March 31 concert features Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 and PLU alumnus and Safe Streets Director Lyle Qasim narrating Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*.

On May 12 the orchestra pulls out the stops with two of the repertoire's most enduring symphonies. From the 20th century, conductor Jerry Kracht has programmed Stravinsky's Symphony No. 5 and from the 19th century, Beethoven's Symphony No 5.

Both symphony concerts are free and begin at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Please refer to page 20 for a complete list of spring arts and events.

Nordic Night To Be Held Downtown April 11

Christian Steffensen, a well-known Danish actor-singer, is the headliner at Nordic Night, an annual midsummer celebration sponsored by the Scandinavian Cultural Council at PLU.

The event will be held Saturday, April 11, at the Roof Garden, St. Helens Plaza, Tacoma. Social hour is 6:30 p.m., dinner is 7:30 p.m.

The purpose of the event is to enjoy fellowship, savor good food, and welcome new members. National dress is encouraged.

For information and reservations call 535-7349.

10

Development

New Deferred Gifts Will Eventually Provide \$1 Million-Plus Scholarships

Four deferred gifts in recent weeks have added more than \$1 million to trust funds that will eventually become part of the PLU endowed scholarship fund.

The largest charitable gift annuity in PLU's history has been received from Lyle and Iris Jacobson of Eugene, Ore. Lyle is a 1940 PLU alum; two of their children and a granddaughter have also attended PLU. (See story, page 15)

Gerry '63 and Linda '61 Evanson of Tacoma contributed a piece of real estate, proceeds of which will create an immediate endowed scholarship and also fund a life insurance policy with PLU as beneficiary. Their daughter Leigh is a PLU student.

They expressed a desire to give back a return on "the great investment" their education at PLU represented. "Neither our careers nor our financial gains would have happened without PLU," said Gerry.

Both have spent their careers in education, and they want their gift to help prospective teachers. "There are a lot of great young people, but our best kids aren't going into education as much as they used to," he said.

Linda is a reading specialist; Gerry now works with emotionally disturbed persons at Western State Hospital after many years teaching learning disabled students.

The gift to PLU will eventually amount to a several hundred fold increase on their original investment. "It's exciting, not that we're doing it, but that it can be done," said Linda.

Etta and Charles Smithson of Sequim, formerly of Port Orchard, established a charitable remainder unitrust, as did Dawnell Lamb of Woodinville.

Mrs. Smithson is a 1948 alumna who came to PLU from northern Idaho. She and a friend wanted to attend a Lutheran college and "PLU was the closest one."

Her biology major led to a career as a medical technician while her husband worked at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. Their son Paul '82 is a pastor in Port Angeles; daughter Suzanne '83 is a registered nurse at St.

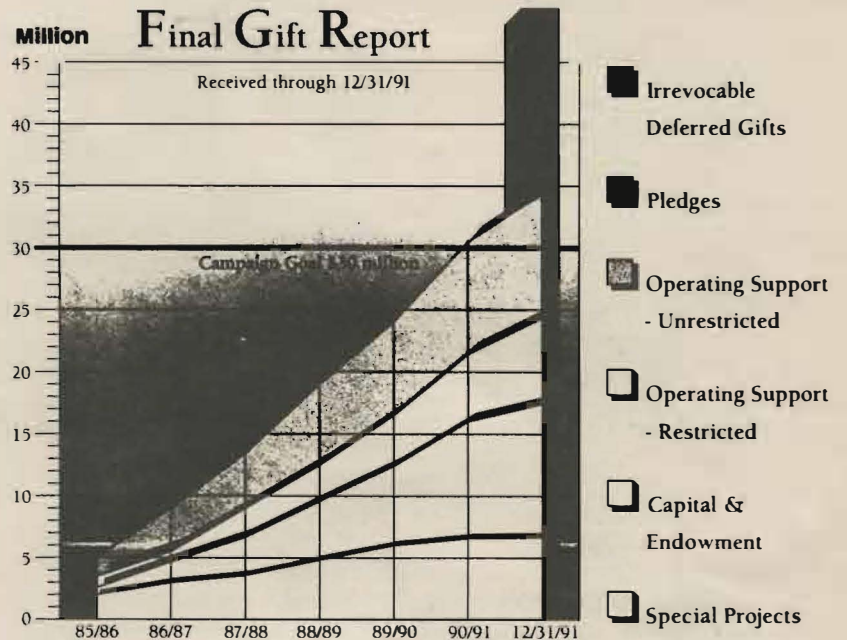
Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma.

"I am grateful for the education I received there," said Mrs. Smithson. "And our children couldn't have gone to PLU without scholarship help. We'd like this gift to help replace some of that money."

Mrs. Lamb, who attended Pomona College and University of Washington prior to a teaching career, has become acquainted with PLU through several friends who are alumni. Active in many volunteer activities, she believes in the emphasis on values and service offered at PLU.

Eventual proceeds from the gifts will all create endowed scholarships.

The Centennial Fund - Shaping Tomorrow



See President's column page 12

New 'Scholarship Partners' Program Honors Favorite Profs, Friends, Family

Many thousands of PLU alumni, particularly from the mid-'60s through the mid-'80s, benefited from generous financial aid grants from the federal government.

Those funds have declined steadily during the past decade, even as student costs continue to rise. Colleges and universities continue to try to keep higher education affordable by increasing the amount of aid from institutional resources. For many years now, PLU has increased its institutional financial aid at rates greater than the increase in tuition and fees.

Maintaining a competitive level of financial aid requires a growing pool of scholarship gifts from generous donors. Thus a fund raising priority in the '90s will be to significantly increase endowed scholarship funds.

Scholarship Partners

This year PLU has created a new endowed scholarship program that effectively combines donor motivation with the growing scholarship need. The program, called Scholarship Partners, encourages the honoring or memorializing of loved ones, friends, or particularly, favorite PLU professors, by creating scholarships in their names.

Several new endowed scholarships established this year illustrate the above:

The Gene and Marian Lundgaard Scholarship - A "Scholarship Partners" project established in honor of the long-time professor and coach (golf and basketball) by former links and court proteges. Scholarships will benefit student athletes.

The Shirley Zurfluh Scholarship - A "Scholarship Partners" project established by School of Business faculty, staff, students and alumni to honor the recently retired office secretary who served the university for 16 years. It will assist undergraduate business students.

The Paul Liebelt Scholarship - The former PLU mathematics and computer science professor returned to Boeing after 12 years on the PLU faculty, but he continues to generously support PLU. The "Scholarship Partners" project is intended to recognize the significant impact he has had on the university. Scholarships will be awarded to mathematics and computer science students.

Contributions to any of these or other named scholarships continue to be welcomed.

"Scholarship Partners" expands giving opportunities by allowing groups of people with common interests to join together to build special scholarship funds.

Participants make commitments for up to five years that will, together with pledges from other donors, insure that the named scholarship will be funded with a principal of at least \$15,000. From interest on that principal, scholarships will be awarded annually, forever!

Named Endowed Scholarships

PLU currently offers more than 140 named endowed scholarships. They are named in honor of former faculty or staff, deceased spouses, parents or friends, the donors themselves, organizations or churches.

Recently established named scholarships include:

The William O. Rieke Scholarship - established for his distinguished service as PLU president by the Cashmere (Wash.) Valley Bank in his hometown. It will assist students from Cashmere, Leavenworth and Wenatchee.

The Frank and Nellie Haley Scholarship - established by Mrs. Haley in memory of her late husband, who directed the PLU library from 1951 to 1976 and was instrumental in planning the Mortvedt Library. The scholarship will assist students from Tacoma and Pierce County.

The Gundar King Scholarship - established to honor the long-time dean of the School of Business Administration. It will assist graduate business students.

Persons interested in helping build these named-scholarship funds, or setting up others, are invited to contact PLU's new Director of Scholarship Support, Jim Van Beek (206) 535-7426.

Q Club Passes \$1 Million One-Year Milestone

There are so many potential lead sentences relating to the PLU Q Club, one doesn't know where to begin.

There are the numbers. They are becoming huge.

There are the directors, and their presidents, over two decades: uncommonly dedicated friends and alumni of PLU, some with complex familial relationships with the university.

There are the members, from the President's Circle (\$5,000/yr.) to junior members (\$120/yr.), all committed to an institutional cause in which they believe and the futures of generations of bright, promising young people. Many hundreds of "Q Clubbers" have been recruited by fellow members.

There are the development staff people, dedicated to the effort now for over 20 years. All should be honored, but one in particular, David Berntsen, has to be singled out for his dedication. He recruited the first member in 1972 and countless more since.

That first member was Charles Cowan, a Parkland dentist and graduate of the University of Puget Sound. From the beginning, Berntsen didn't shirk from challenges.

Numerical milestones have abounded during the past year. Last spring the club passed 2,000 members. The end of the 1991 calendar year was a big, and long-anticipated milestone: \$1 million in a single year. The

Allenmore Gifts Aid Pre-Med, Nursing Students

Twelve PLU students are recipients of scholarships from the Allenmore Medical Foundation.

Recipients of the Allenmore Registered Nurse Scholarship are Susan Allen of Burley, Wash.; Janet Anderson-Benjamin of Tacoma; and Ruth Faldet of Puyallup.

James Gribbon Nursing Scholarships were awarded to Bruce Ancheta and Theresa Brislin of Tacoma, Paul Baker of Kent, Lisa Benton of Puyallup, Aaron Lawrence of Gig Harbor, and Tina Spencer of Rochester, Wash.

Brigitte Pearson of Olympia and Marsenia Wilkus of Tacoma received Henrietta Button Gaetz Nursing Scholarships.

Geoffrey Jones is the recipient of the Judge Bertil Johnson Pre-Med Scholarship.



Donald Reiman



Ron Douglass

announcement of \$10 million in the 21-year history of the club is anticipated at the May Q Club banquet. \$309,000 in December 1991 was a one-month milestone.

Individual member and director stories abound, from the first president, Robert King, through his nine dedicated successors, including '91 president Ron Douglass of Auburn and '92 president Don Reiman of Seattle. Both of the latter are PLU alumni, though seven of 10 presidents have been non-alums.

In fact, there are all kinds of alumni in the Douglass and Reiman families: Ron '53 and his wife Margaret (Lucas '52); son Mark '81 and his wife Teresa (Grambo '83) and son Peter '86; Don '52 and his wife Janet (Franklin '55) and his siblings Florence '44, Elizabeth '49 and Paul '50; daughter Laura '77 and son Mark '79, the latter a PLU economics professor.

Douglass was a PLU regent under three presidents: Robert Mortvedt, Eugene Wiegman and William Rieke; both Douglass and Reiman are now retired from Boeing.

The Q Club has emphasized using friends - and not alumni - in leadership positions, an intentional effort to encourage the involvement of community leaders.

Early presidents included the indomitable Dr. L.E. Skinner ('73-'76) and the late Clare Grahn ('76-'79). Grahn would be proud to know that two of his granddaughters now belong to the Q Club.

Marv Tommervik ('79-'81), former Lute football great, was president when the Q Club reached the 1,000-member plateau.

Admiral James Russell ('82) had little affiliation with PLU before joining the Q Club. Lorin Ginther ('83) is a Puyallup architect and the parent of a PLU graduate.

Dr. Don Mott ('84-'87) is a Puyallup orthopedic surgeon and PLU parent whose three terms saw the creation of the Q Club Challenge Fund, the Senior Fellow level and the setting of a

Anderson Keynotes Annual Q Club Banquet In May

The annual Q Club banquet Saturday, May 9, will be akin to a university "changing of the guard" ceremony.

Dr. Loren Anderson, who will become PLU's 12th president July 1, will deliver the featured address. Anderson currently is executive vice president at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. His selection as president was announced in December.

Dr. William Rieke, PLU president for the past 17 years, will introduce Dr. Anderson and offer valedictory remarks as he nears the end of his tenure.

There will also be much to celebrate. Since the 1991 banquet, the club has achieved the goal of \$1 million in a single calendar year; a one-month record was set in December; and the club



Dr. Loren Anderson

will pass the \$10 million mark in total club giving in April.

The banquet will be held in Olson Auditorium beginning at 6 p.m. For information call (206) 535-7428.

five-year goal to reach \$1 million in annual gifts.

Dr. Dale Hirz ('88-'89) is an orthopedic surgeon from Lake-wood who has seen two of his children graduate from PLU.

Berntsen is effusive in his praise of office colleagues John Aakre, Helen Nordquist and oth-

er development staff members.

"The greatest joy has been working with volunteers - like Paul Larson, our top volunteer recruiter, and many more," he said. "The friendships developed have been an unexpected bonus."

Gifts and Grants

* \$25,000 from Western Washington Area Health Education Center to the School of Nursing for continued development of a certified nurse midwifery program;

* \$21,000 from the Allenmore Medical Foundation to fund nursing and pre-med scholarships for the 1992-93 academic year. Scholarships are named in honor of Judge Bertil E. Johnson, Henrietta Button Gaetz and James R. Gribbon;

* \$9,800 from Georgia Pacific Corp.(Resin Division) to chemistry professor Sheri Tonn for equipment;

* \$5,000 from Albertson's Inc., to the PLU Centennial Fund campaign;

* \$3,000 from Western Washington Area Health Education Center to the School of Nursing for the nurses in rural areas training program;

* \$2,500 from Burlington Northern Foundation to fund the annual Faculty Achievement Award;

* \$2,250 from the UPS (United Parcel Service) Foundation for Scholarships. Carol Spooner of Buckley, Wash., a junior biology major, has been selected as the UPS Scholar for 1991-92;

* \$500 from the Book Club of Washington to the Elliott Press at PLU. The club also presented a \$250 scholarship, its Robert D. Monroe Award, to English-art major Rebecca Drewes;

* Surplus equipment from U.S. Department of Energy-Hanford to earth sciences professor Steve Benham;

* Equipment from Jerry Armstrong, president, UIC Inc., to the chemistry department.

The President

William O. Fiete

A Cycle of Transition, Change and Opportunity

Last year's Centennial celebrations, when we recalled our past and those events and lives which shaped our history, brought into clear focus the cyclic pattern that has marked this institution since the time of its founding. The leadership of each era picked up the task it had been handed, and built the future from a stronger position, leaving a different – and a better – institution. Progress, by whatever definition, is inevitable. At PLU, progress and education are tied to the dimension which is the keystone of our mission: education for enablement to serve. All efforts and funds are directed to this central purpose.

The university currently is engaged in a cycle marked by significant transition, change and opportunity. The Centennial Fund campaign, which has been the major fund-raising activity of the university for the past five years, has been declared concluded – and with remarkable success. Not only was the ambitious goal of \$30 million achieved, a total of \$41.8 million was reached. Aply named, the "Shaping Tomorrow" campaign provided funds for operating support, scholarships and financial aid, faculty salaries, library acquisitions, capital and endowment, plant renovations and improvements, as well as special projects to strengthen academic programs, such as faculty and student research and equipment. The central building focus of the campaign was the new and long-awaited music facility. Groundbreaking for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center last fall anticipates completion in time for use in September of 1993. The campus, the academic program, and the service to the community at large will be greatly enhanced by this superb complex.

Coinciding with the formal closure of the Centennial effort, Phase I of the Space for Grace effort was completed. The project, initiated by approval of all of the synodical assemblies of Region 1 as a gift from the congregations to PLU, will provide a Worship Center on the campus. The first phase presented the plans to the churches of the Region, and organized volunteers to seek donors and to raise awareness of the pressing need for a Worship Center. About two-thirds of all congregations held a PLU Sunday where the plans for the Worship Center were presented. Gift pledges from that effort reached approximately \$150,000. To all of the volunteers and contribu-

tors, I express gratitude and appreciation. Your continuing participation in promoting and assisting this work is extremely important.

During the period of closure of both the Centennial Fund and Phase I of the Worship Center campaigns, planning was begun for a major future fund drive, which will concentrate on endowment growth. To prepare for such a substantial undertaking, a feasibility study was conducted among our support constituency to test the probable success of this kind of focused campaign. Thanks to an impressive response by participants, the study indicated that there was indeed a great deal of support for strengthening the university's endowment. However, the study also provided a strong indication that supporters wanted the plans for a Worship Center to be resolved before other projects, including endowment and building programs, would be brought to them.

A window of time between designated university campaigns provided the moment to launch Phase II of the Worship Center. Accordingly, the Board of Regents approved incorporation of the Center into the ongoing development work of the university. Phase II – the solicitation of major donors – is underway. Mrs. Rieke and I are deeply involved in seeking funds for the Worship Center, for we are committed to its urgent and important need. With the vigorous and effective ministry of our three campus pastors, the time is now. The Space for Grace is intended to meet the spiritual needs of the PLU community; it also will stand as a visible affirmation of the centrality of the Christian faith upon which the university was founded and which has been sustained throughout its history.

This year has been particularly lively with studies, forums and hearings from three broad-based task forces, all of which will have significant implications for the institution – CELA (Committee for Excellence in the Liberal Arts), FROG (Committee For Restructuring of the General University Requirements) And PSAC (President's Strategic Advisory Commission). CELA was constituted to explore and develop recommendations in all sectors of the academic program which would enhance excellence in both faculty and students. Its final report will include proposals to intensify honors programs, as well as to strengthen relation-



Dr. William Rieke

ships between the arts and sciences and the professional schools. Constantly under study in a vital academic setting are improvements, revisions, upgradings and creative additions to curriculum. The FROG Committee is charged with studying current foundational requirements for the core of offerings which constitute an eminently high quality education, and making recommendations for refinement. One of the foremost concerns of PSAC is revision of the University Objectives, including the Mission Statement. The document will be presented ultimately to the Board of Regents for approval. It will articulate the identity of the university, and serve as a guideline for our development in all areas. Discussions and approval of recommendations from these task forces will effect significant change, improvement, and fresh direction.

Along with these activities is a new look in the faculty. Several long-term, tenured professors have chosen either regular, phased, or early retirement. Their service represents an accumulated total of several hundred years. In their place have been appointments of highly qualified and excellent faculty. Pacific Lutheran University has built its prestige on the strength of its faculty, and its reputation on commitment to the importance of remaining a teaching institution, where faculty are

closely associated with students, both in the classroom and out.

When I was privileged to be appointed as president 17 years ago, the challenges of leadership were of an entirely different nature than those presented in today's cycle of development. The institution was emerging from a fairly self-contained enterprise into one which was to gain national and international recognition through its accreditations and programs. Predictable student enrollments were to be replaced by changing composition of the student body, together with declining demographics in student-age pool. Development and fund-raising efforts were yet to be structured and broadened. It was time to amplify faculty membership with scholars from widely diverse backgrounds, enriching curriculum to meet prevailing needs. It was a cycle of physical and financial expansion and of program growth.

I am delighted to endorse enthusiastically the appointment of President-elect Dr. Loren Anderson as a leader who understands and respects our history, who will continue to uphold our relationship to the Lutheran church, and who will move confidently and effectively into today's milieu of transition, change and opportunity at Pacific Lutheran University. ■



A Symbol of Assurance

By Harvey Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

Russia is hurting. Its skaters more so. The look of dismay and near embarrassment on the faces of "Unified Team" medalists is one of the strongest images I take from the '92 Winter Olympics.

One can hardly comprehend the line between sheer athleticism and choreographed grace. But somewhere these artists make the transition from one to the other. It is breathtaking. They are the best. They deserve the best. Did they get the best? For the (Russian) skaters, the ceremony of the flags seemed empty.

Where is the USSR that holds these people close? Where is the nation that honored their courage and pride? Where is the flag and the stirring national anthem? All lost, if not forgotten. It is indeed a new world, and maybe even better. Still it seems so sad that they did not have their own flag.

People love a flag. People die for it. People sing to it. It pulls together the dreams of a nation. It is a symbol of belonging. Strong language like "oath" conveys how we feel. There are a hundred flags, but each person holds loyalty to only one.

No, I am not sorry the old USSR is gone. No, I have not forgotten the purges, even of unsuccessful athletes. No, I'm not sorry the arms race seems ended...the doomsday clock set back. I am not sorry that democratization has taken place, that walls are down, prisons are open, guns are silent.

For Americans it may be difficult to understand what the fuss is all about. After all, we have rallied to the flag at crucial times in our history, but we have never lost it. There has always been a flag for us. Can we imagine what happens if the symbol is gone? When symbols disappear from the heart of a nation, what then?

In time, new flags and new national prides will arise. We hope the new nations will be better by far than the old USSR, the new flags better, the new anthems better. We look forward to the day when new flags will unfurl and proud tears will flow from medalists who did something truly great for their country.

In the meantime, our hearts go out to these world class athletes who deserved the top step on the podium and - a symbol assuring them that they belong.



Q Club - Backbone Of Institutional Support

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

It would be difficult to overestimate the impact of the Q Club on the PLU campus. It is absolutely the backbone of PLU's institutional support.

In this age, a major institution must find significant numbers of five-, six- and seven-figure major donors to insure and enhance its well-being. Many of them are attracted by special projects, such as new buildings and named scholarships, which also are important. But an institution also must meet its day-to-day expenses.

The Q Club was founded as a way to say "thank you" to people who donate the vitally needed unrestricted gifts, who receive no other recognition.

But it has become much more. It introduces people to the university and to the concept of regular charitable giving. As their own means grow, and they become more involved with PLU, they have an opportunity to

contribute at higher giving levels.

Major gifts are also the result of a cultivation process that involves potential donors with the university. Many of PLU's major donors in recent years were introduced to the campus and its people through the Q Club.

Club objectives outlined in 1972 are as applicable today as they were two decades ago:

- * To help keep PLU accessible to deserving students;

- * To create a greater understanding of the background, present program and future plans of the university;

- * To help increase financial support for the university's annual operating budget;

- * To serve as ambassadors of good will for the university; and

- * To interest others and enlist them in support of the university.

For more information about the Q Club, call (206) 535-7428.

The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership since the last issue of SCENE.

Increase to President's Circle (\$5000/year)

Jacobson, Lytle & Iris
Kayser, Gordon & Alice

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400-4999)

Erickson, David
Huffman, Glen and Tacy

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Hayes, Phil & Sally
Tekrony, Kent & Jeanine

White, Jim & Margaret

Increase to Fellow

Carlson, Paul & Mary Lou
Deal, Fred & Ann

Haaland, Jim & Susan
Mueller, Joan

Peterson, Clayton & Lee
Stevens, Otto & Shirley

Wood, Thomas & Carol

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

Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Salem, OR

National Distributing Co.

Reiner, Tracy & Barbara

Tidwell, Frank & Marlys

Welk, Richard & Carolyn

Increase to Associate Fellow

Arbaugh, Karl & Julia

Arntson, Neal & Joyce

Barnum, Scott

Bjerke, Bruce & Jill

Brown, Ray & Joyce

Bonaldi, Louis & Lorraine

Cress, Larry & Linda

Eide, Gordon & Ethel

Eliason, Iver & Camille

Funfar, James & Patricia Evoy

Jensen, Bob & Jean

Knapp, Douglas

Lerch, Ron & Judy

Ludeman, Bruce & Sharon

Meyer, Hermina

Miller, Jon & Solveig

Quinn, Dick & Susan

Swenson, Eunice

Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott

Vinson, Bruce & Paula

Wilson, Matt & Norma

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Allen, Merrily

Andrew, Richard & Jane

Berentsen, Jim & LaVonne

Bresemann, Burrell & Myrtle

Carlson, Jon & Donna

Collard, Paul & Army

Colton, Don & Robbin

Creusere, Karen

Dahlberg, John & Lon

Eisert, Doug & Shannon

Foss, Julian

Grefthen, Dan & Clarice

Harshman, Mike

Jackson, Stan & Ruth

Johnson, Dan & Darcy

Kerns, Solveig

Kobias, Michelle

Krause, Robert & Linda

Kuester, Eric

Lamborn, Frank

Lester, Paul & Annette

Newhouse, Verne

Nielson, John & Ruth

Otto, Gail & Janis

Ross, G. Richard

Terry, Gladys

Theiste, Ted

Urness, Heidi

Van Beek, Duane

Wilpone, Cheryl

Wollum, Owen & Sandi

Increase to Member

Bahr, Cindy

Davis, Gretchen

Hubbard, Kari

Kupp, Craig & Karen

Regge, Martin & Janet

Schmidt, Mark

Squires, Scott & Sherita

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

Andrew, Nancy

Benson, Erik

Deal, Bruce & Lisa

Foslien, Jodi

Ghosn, Jana

Howard, Randall

Huffman, Anne

Hurley, John & Kathryn

Leen, Scott

Mulkey, Karen

Poppen-Eagan, Nikki

Schultz, Patty

Schultz, Jim & Emily



Giving And Taxes

By Edgar Larson
Director Of Planned Giving

Good ol' spring - a time for sun breaks, anticipation of summer vacations, and seemingly never-ending TAXES! How we seem to dread that inevitable "Ideas of April"!!!

One of the benefits of being a charitable person is that Congress allows you to take a deduction for the gifts that you make to your favorite church, hospital, university, or other charitable organization. While you cannot "make" money by giving charitable gifts, through proper planning you are able to make your charitable gifts at a "reduced cost."

When a gift is made to an authorized charity, you can save on income taxes. If the gift is made with an appreciated asset, all or part of the capital gains can be avoided. Finally, depending on the size of your estate, your gift may reduce the size of

your estate and save on estate taxes. This means that a gift has the possibility of saving taxes on various levels.

The *primary motivation* for making a charitable gift should be your desire to assist a deserving charity. Most gifts are outright gifts. In some cases, a gift can result in income for your lifetime (or that of a loved one) with a deferred gift to the charity. In all of these situations, there can be a tax savings. This tax savings should be viewed as "icing on the cake" for the person making charitable gifts.

At Pacific Lutheran University we can show you how your gift to us, either an outright gift or a gift with a lifetime income to you, can also have tax benefits. For more information contact: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Office of Department, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; 1-900-826-0035.

The **Alumni** Section

PLU Families and Taproots

By John Adix
Interim Alumni Director

Perhaps the highest compliment paid to PLU by its alumni is the referral of sons and daughters as prospective students. We are just beginning to find ways to acknowledge the many rich family connections around PLU. We know of some, and we are looking for ways to continue to highlight the strong bonds of families that are a part of our heritage.

The value of these family ties is more than symbolic and more than nostalgia. I believe it has something to do with roots. The presence of generation after generation here receiving their higher education says something about origins and depth and consistency. Maybe the appearance of these same family names year after year, decade after decade is our taproot personified.

As you might imagine, some of these family names have a Scandinavian base, but certainly not all. Those reflect the one hundred years of institutional life, and the birth process given by Norwegian Lutherans. Over the years, however, PLU has attracted many who found in this place the combination of academic training and an environment that is Christian.

Even now we are being challenged to greater diversity. We want to include more students from the rich multi-ethnic cultures of this country.

Recently, one of our alumni fathers was discussing with his college age son the various options for college choices. The son indicated that many of his classmates were considering PLU as one of their options. These classmates were not necessarily

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'92
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Scandinavian in roots nor previously PLU related. PLU was a university of choice because of its academic reputation and programs offered.

We believe that new family traditions will be created as new family lines take their place along with those established over the past 100 years. The roots at a place like PLU are deep, and are nourished by many different facets of its life. Family lines and generations of students seem to be a part of that root system.

The new class for fall of '92 is beginning to form. Of those persons offered admission through February 1, 65 have at least one parent who is a PLU alum. The family connection continues. PLU is enriched. As we broaden and attract a new and diverse student body, we covet those families who continue to provide a new generation to the community.

I would welcome your PLU family story. Send it to me in care of the Alumni Office.

Church Ministry

Services To Persons With Disabilities Is Event Topic

"Overlooked, Ignored and Forgotten? Ministry and Persons with Disabilities" is the theme of a one-day consultation on campus Saturday, May 16.

Representatives from area congregations will hear about recent technological and social advances affecting citizens with disabilities, and theological resources for ministry to and with them. There will also be a discussion of mutual concerns - such as stigma - that affect a broad range of impairments. Speakers are Dennis Busse of

Chicago, Ill., director of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's ministry to persons with disabilities, and PLU religion professor Stewart Govig. Govig is the author of *Strong at the Broken Places: Persons with Disabilities and the Church*.

The program is supported by a grant from AAL (formerly Aid Association for Lutherans) and sponsored by the LITE (Lutheran Institute for Theological Education) Office at PLU.

For information call the LITE Office, (206) 535-7342.

Skones Choir Reunion Attracts Over 300 Alumni

More than 300 former members of the PLU Choir of the West are expected to participate in a Maurice Skones era choir reunion and concert on campus May 29-31.

The weekend event, which marks Skones' retirement from the University of Arizona, begins with a gathering Friday evening. The Saturday schedule includes two rehearsals, a performance for delegates at the Southwest Washington Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America Assembly on campus, and an evening banquet.

Sunday's schedule includes a rehearsal and the final reunion concert in Olson Auditorium at 4 p.m.

Activities are planned for alumni children.

Skones directed the PLU Choir of the West from 1964 to 1983 before moving to the University of Arizona in Tucson nine years ago.

More information is available from Deuane Kuenzi '75, 8222 Bridgeport Way SW, Tacoma, WA, 98498, or by calling (206) 984-1093.

Class Notes

1932

Katheryn (Lamb) Kelso hosted a luncheon in January for Delta Rho Gamma alumnae from the early 1930s. They met at the Shoreline Restaurant in Gig Harbor. In attendance were **Ione (Prull) Daskam, Margaret Elliott, Lorraine (Thoren) Forsberg, Rachel (Flint) '35) Freelin, Mildred (Berven) '31) Gault, Ruth (Newberg) Gaschk, Virginia (Byers) '34) Hauge, Bernice (Schafer) Hurd and Louise (Miller) '34) Kvamme**. Guests were **Evelyn (Arneson) Challman, Marie (Wenberg) '38) DeGroot, Mary Ellen Forsberg and Glenna Reimer**.

1948

Harriett Norem of Portland, Ore., retired July 1, 1990 after 20 years of teaching fourth and fifth grades at Glacier Valley Elementary, Juneau, Alaska. She has volunteered as a resource teacher for grades 1-6 at Portland Lutheran School since January, 1991. Harriett is a member of Resurrection Lutheran in Portland.

1949

Carl Fynboe of Gig Harbor, Wash., retired last year as president of the Washington Federation of Independent Schools. A lifelong educator, he is a member of the board of higher education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and is a member of the Stewardship Foundation board.

1951

Bill Williams of Boise, Idaho, was appointed chaplain of Ministry to the Aged, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded in 1979 to minister to the spiritual and emotional needs of nursing home residents and their families.

1954

Eugene Perry of Scottsdale, Ariz., is serving 3/4 time as the fourth minister on the staff of La Casa de Cristo Lutheran Church and 1/4 time with the Bishop of the Grand Canyon Synod, both positions as director of parish life development. He served for 11 years in that capacity as bishop's assistant in California.

1955

Marguerite Eastvold of Brea, Calif., retired last summer after teaching special education for 27 years. She is enjoying her children and grandchildren and some volunteer work and hobbies. She would love to hear from old friends and colleagues in Texas and California.

Wally and Marion (Leonard) Rogelstad

are living in Gladstone, Ore. Wally retired two years ago after 34 years of teaching computers and mathematics. Marion will be retiring from teaching in June. Wally has been elected president of the council for Presidential Awardees in Mathematics. He is serving as the director of the Oregon Mathematics Coalition and continues to lead summer retreats for secondary chairpersons in mathematics.

1959

Ruth Mae Campbell died Sept. 18, 1991 in Seattle at age 82. She taught school in several districts in Washington for 24 years. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church, she was active in the Burlington, Wash., Republican Party and the ladies auxiliary of Burlington General Hospital.

Larry Eichler has accepted a position in the Northwest Airlines training department as a DC-10 flight instructor and line check captain.

1961

Roger Lundblad recently relocated to Glendale Calif. He is the director of science and technology development for the Hyland Division of Baxter Healthcare.

Jim Sparks of Tacoma retired last year after a long career with Lutheran Brotherhood. He is producing a video and workbook intended to help persons plan for their financial future. He'd enjoy hearing from fellow alumni. (206) 564-3971.

1963

Philp and Mary Ann (Mandt) '67) Hult are living in Santa Cruz, Calif. Phil has been pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church since September.

1967

Sandra (Town) Lytle was named the 1991 Poet of the Year for Rhyme Time Poetry Newsletter. She has had poetry and articles published in magazines such as *Country Woman, ideals, Sunshine, Housewife-Writers Forum, Byline, and Broken Streets*. She is now working on children's storybooks. *Poems of Joy*, published by Salesian Missions, contains three of her Christian poems. It will be in the Mortvedt Library at PLU.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 14

1968

Harlan Lyso was named this fall as headmaster (superintendent) of Seoul Foreign School in Seoul, Korea, which serves 1,000 students from 40 countries. His wife, Mary (Seastrand '70) teaches elementary reading there. Harlan was on the PLU campus recently, recruiting potential teachers. Interested persons may reach him at 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul, Korea 120-113, or FAX 822-335-1857.

Linda Allen was honored as a recipient of an Artist Trust Fellowship for her work as a composer. Her works now include four albums of original songs and two published collections of Northwest songs. She performs around the country, in area schools, and is a frequent artist-in-residence at Holden Village. She lives in Bellingham with husband Scott Slaba and children Jennifer (15), Kristin (12) and Nathaniel (1).

David Monsen of Helena, Mont., is director of pastoral care at St. Peter's Community Hospital after eight years as pastor/developer at New Life Lutheran in Helena. Son Michael is a freshman at PLU.

1969

Jeanne Landdeck-Sisco of Tucson, Ariz., was appointed to the Arizona Governor's Advisory Council for Children and named "Woman on the Move" by the YWCA for 1991.

Karalee (Ringo) Mulkey of Webster Groves, Mo., is in her last year in seminary. After graduation, she will return to Hawaii, where she lived for several years, to pastor a church.

1970

John and Katherine (Parrish) Finstuen are living in Spokane, Wash. John is pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and Kappy is nurse manager of the oncology unit at St. Luke's Hospital. Before leaving the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Kappy was awarded the Tamak Nursing Award.

Mikkel Thompson was installed as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Aberdeen, Wash., in December.

1971

David Eng of Tacoma died Aug. 30, 1991. He was a U.S. Army veteran and retired marine pipefitter.

1973

Samuel Torvend is teaching at St. Louis Seminary, St. Louis University. A specialist in early church history, he earned his doctorate at St. Louis in May 1990.

Mark Freitas of Tacoma was named 1991 Commercial Investment Real Estate Broker of the Year by the Washington Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute. Mark is an associate broker with Craig L. Michaliak Inc. and was recognized for high-level performance and service to customers.

1974

Dana Keaton of Phoenix, Ariz., was elected to the board of trustees for Southwest College of Naturopathic Medicine. This will be a four year postgraduate medical school. Dana invites all interested students to contact her.

1975

Michelle Kemper of Woodinville, Wash., is an assistant vice president in marketing administration at SAFECO Life Insurance Co., Redmond, Wash. She attended the University of Washington executive business program during the '91-'92 academic year.

'40 Alum's Gift Annuity Plans Intended To Encourage Others

"I didn't have a dime when I came to PLU," said Lyle Jacobson '40. "Still, I was treated with respect there, and they did all they could to give me an education.

"I sang in the Choir of the West," he added. "I absolutely enjoyed all of it."

Fifty years later, Jacobson and his wife, Iris, of Eugene, Ore., don't have to think about dimes much anymore. They recently arranged for the largest charitable gift annuity in the history of PLU.

"I hope this will encourage others to do similar things," Jacobson said. "These annuities benefit both the donor and the university."

He added, "I was an ordinary

student. Our children (four of six graduated from PLU) were ordinary students. We hope our gift will provide financial help for a lot of other ordinary students."

In addition to their children, a grandson is a PLU sophomore and a granddaughter plans to attend next year.

A Minnesota native, Jacobson has lived in the Eugene area since his late teenage years. He met Iris, a native of Eugene, at the University of Oregon, where he attended after Pacific Lutheran.

Following service in World War II and a stint in highway construction, he has been involved in the mobile home park business.

Their PLU alumni children



Lyle and Iris Jacobson

include Carol (Thompson) '67 and Judy (Collins) '75, both teachers; Tom '69, a businessman; and Janis '72, a nurse.

The Jacobsons are also senior fellows of the PLU Q Club and gave a five-figure gift to the PLU Centennial Fund Campaign.

Helen Pohlig moved from Washington, D.C. to Tempe, Ariz., in March 1991 to enjoy a more relaxed lifestyle and outdoor activities. She recently became director of government relations for the National Association of Purchasing Management, a professional/educational organization. Upon admission to the Arizona bar, she will also function as in-house counsel to the association.

1976

Peter Ansingh of Yakima, Wash., began a new position as superintendent of schools for the West Valley School District last July. All is well with Carrie, Caitlin (13), Joseph (10) and Jordan (2).

Raymond Herbig of Tacoma died Aug. 17, 1991. He taught biology at Curtis High School for 28 years. Ray was Commodore of Tacoma Outboard Association, a lifetime member of the Federation of Fly Fishers and Puget Sound Fly Fishers.

Becky Snider of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, completed her MSN degree in community health nursing in January at Case Western Reserve University. She is managing an urban health clinic in Cleveland.

1978

Peter Morris and Alana Koetje ('79) of Mercer Island, Wash., announce the birth of Antje Mae on Oct. 9. Antje is named after Alana's grandmother.

1979

Beth (Youngquist) Andres and husband Steve announce the birth of their daughter in April, 1991. She joins their three year old son. The family lives in Ferndale, Wash.

Barbara (Stilwell) Baker of Lake Oswego, Ore., recently co-authored a book titled, *Concurrent Engineering: The Product Development Environment for the 1990s*. The book was published by Addison-Wesley in Nov. Barbara is now working on volume two.

Allen Bessette of Bellingham, Wash., has been named vice president of AI's R.V. Center in Bellingham. He and wife Sharon have purchased a new home and are very busy, but having a great time.

Barbara Bullock married Doug Tiffany Jan. 5, 1991 in the Wartburg Seminary Chapel, Dubuque, Iowa. The Bullock-Tiffanys are now serving as intern pastors for four Lutheran congregations in Wheeling, W. Va. They will return to Dubuque in August for their final year of seminary classes.

Dwight Daniels of San Diego, Calif., has received a first place writing award in the 1991 San Diego Press Club Awards competition. His four-part series in *The San Diego Union* detailed lax security at area defense industry firms. During the height of the Persian Gulf war, he penetrated three firms' sensitive areas after each had said that it was prepared for potential terrorist attacks. The press club contest saw 1,200 entries. Daniels has since been promoted to lead the Union's crime coverage.

Mike Stavig is an associate minister at Toledo First Baptist Church, Toledo, Wash.

1980

Lionel Alford was promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force. He graduated from the USAF Test Pilot School in December and is assigned to Wright Patterson AFB in Dayton, Ohio, where he will be testing civilian aircraft for military use.

Katie Cotton married Jeff McGinnes in July. She works for the White River Schools in Buckley teaching first grade. Katie and Jeff just bought their first home in Enumclaw, Wash.

Gale (Walker) Lewis and husband Howard have returned to the Northwest with children Katie (5) and Justin (3). They have settled in Seattle where Gale is practicing family medicine part time at the University of Washington Hall Health Center and Howard is practicing cardiology at the Polyclinic. The family moved from Atlanta, Ga., where Howard did an invasive cardiology fellowship at Emory University and Gale took a year off from the practice of medicine to care for their children.

Jeffrey and Margo (Student '81) Peck of Chelan, Wash., announce the birth of Jonathan Steven on Dec. 5. He joins Andrea Lynn (4). Jeff is the principal at Chelan Elementary. Margo works part-time at Central Washington Hospital.

Michael Staudinger published his first novel, *The Falcon Rises*, last spring. He is living in Spokane, Wash., with wife Suzanne and son Christopher.

1981

Munro and Helke (Wilhelm) Cul-lum of Morrison, Colo., announce the birth of Brianna on Nov. 13. Munro is an assistant professor of psychiatry and neurology at the University of Colorado Medical School and Heike teaches fourth grade near Denver.

Kristin Klinberg married Dr. Robert Carsley July 6 at Good Shepard Lutheran Church, Olympia, Wash. Kris is an RN in the special care nursery at St. Peter Hospital. Robert is an Olympia pediatrician.

Mike Mikulan of Columbia, Md., recently accepted a position as chief, public health programs, Office of the Associate Commissioner for Consumer Affairs, Food and Drug Administration.

Nancy (Soderlund) Tupper and husband Geoffrey announce the birth of Charles Norey Tupper May 17. He joins brother James (2) and sister Tove (5). Nancy is on child-care leave from her teaching position with the Seattle School District, while Geoffrey practices dentistry with the Indian Health Service on the Blackfeet Reservation. They live in Cut Bank, Mont.

1982

Kristine (Anderson) Diez and husband Craig announce the birth of Ann Marie Elizabeth on Oct. 6 in Sacramento, Calif.

Tami (Sinderson) Forbes and husband Don announce the birth of Trevor Daniel on Nov. 24. He joins Lori (14) and Jennifer (13). They live in Roseville, Calif.

David and Janie (Prokopowich '84) Lemley are living on Vashon Island, Wash. David resigned from the Marine Corps in August. He was hired by American Airlines in September and is flying 727s out of New York.

Derek Reese married Linnea Sundberg Apr. 27, 1991 at University Presbyterian Church, Seattle. Linnea is the manager of House of Fabrics, San Mateo, Calif. Derek is the manager of a stationery store in San Jose, Calif. They live in Fremont, Calif.

1983

Eric Dooley and wife Jenny announce the birth of Nicole Christine on Nov. 19 in Singapore. She joins sisters Emily (6), born in Seattle, and Natalie (3), born in Jakarta, Indonesia.

Barbara (Lucker) Greco and husband Fred announce the birth of Sarah Elaine on Jan. 1. They live in Gresham, Ore.

Heidi Hahn married Bruce Behrends Sept. 7 at Faith Lutheran Church, Albany, Ore. Heidi works at McKenzie-Willamette Hospital. Bruce graduated from the Oregon State University School of Veterinary Medicine and works for Veneta Veterinary Hospital. They live in Eugene, Ore.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 15

Dori (Etzel) Mullen and husband John announce the birth of Matthew James. He joins brother Michael (2). John is a political officer with the State Department and Dori is a physician's assistant working in infertility. The family will be moving to Tokyo, Japan this spring.

Julie (Levenson) Shanafelt and husband Jim announce the birth of Matthew Jared Sept. 15. Julie is a budget officer with the Washington State Liquor Board. Jim works for the Department of Transportation. They live in Olympia, Wash.

Mark Warren is a customer service representative with America West Airlines based in Phoenix, Ariz. Wife Lisa, whom he married in May, 1990, works at the Mayo Cancer Clinic in Scottsdale.

Suzanne (Smithson) Wright and husband Dale of Port Orchard, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, Jared Fletcher, on Jan. 30. Suzanne is an RN at the St. Joseph Hospital oncology unit. Dale is an MSW and mental health professional at Kitsap Mental Health Services in Bremerton, Wash.

1984

Sooney Mackin Boe and husband Scott have a 14 month old son. Sooney teaches health part-time at a Christian high school. They live in West Linn, Ore.

Mary Gale married David Hyde June 15 in Holy Apostles Catholic Church, East Wenatchee, Wash. They are attending graduate school at Baylor College of Medicine, Houston.

Dale Holland has been named to the dean's list at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. Student's named to the dean's list achieved an academic standard that placed them in the top 10 percent of their class.

Pam (Holten) Musland of Ashley, N.D., is manager of her own business, Ashley Fruit Products, which she markets nationally through a network of distributors. She previously edited Ashley's weekly newspaper and still is a free lance writer. She may be reached at (701) 288-3707.

Jazelle (Budlong) Savin and husband Michael announce the birth of Lisette Jazelle on Aug. 10, 1991. Jazelle works part-time in labor and delivery at Chestnut Hill Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Michael works oncology at Lankenau Hospital.

Carolyn (Halverson) Spada and husband Craig announce the birth of Corinne Elise on Nov. 30. She joins Nicholas (2). They live in Redmond, Wash.

1985

Herb Becker of Enumclaw, Wash., graduated from the UW School of Medicine and completed an internship at the Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle. He is working at Indian Health. Herb was awarded a Medical Advancement Project Award and will begin ophthalmology training in Virginia next year. He plans to subspecialize in ocular plastics.

William Brachvogel married Jayma Jamieson on July 6 in Boulder, Colo. They live in Redondo Beach, Calif.

Sandra Doyle married Stuart Simmons Nov. 2 at Twin Harbor Lutheran Church, Grayland, Wash. Stuart is an orchardist for Windy Point Fruit Ranch, Wapato, Wash., and Sandra works for Yakima Neighborhood Health Services. They live in Zillah, Wash.

David Nelson and wife Tracy announce the birth of Spencer Paul Nov. 4. He joins sister Mallorie. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Janet (Olden) Regge and husband Martin announce the birth of Alexander John on May 31. They live in Renton, Wash.

Robyn (Sharp) Toschi and husband Steve announce the birth of son Garrett Andrew on Dec. 16. They live in Pleasanton, Calif.

1986

Brian Dohe of Walla Walla, assistant director of housing & summer programs at Whitman College, will present customer service seminars this spring in Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Orlando, Fla. Sponsors are University of South Carolina and Association of Conference & Events Directors-International.

Debbie Holecz married Bryan Blair May 4 at Zion Lutheran Church, Oregon City, Ore. Debbie is a physical therapist and Bryan is a project manager. They live in Seattle.

Diane Keith married Andrew Patterson Sept. 28 at First Presbyterian Church, Yakima, Wash.

Matthew Koehler married Patricia Romero Nov. 2 at King of Kings Lutheran Church, Renton, Wash. Patricia is attending Highline Community College. Matthew is an electrical engineer at Boeing. They live in Renton.

Cynthia McGrath married Anthony Bull July 21 at Parkland Christian Church, Tacoma. Cynthia is an operating room nurse.

Ronald Moon has been selected for *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. He is a third-year student physician at Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine where he is a member of numerous student organizations. He is also a member of the Texas Osteopathic Medical Association.

Jay Struss is in Nairobi, Kenya, working as a small business advisor with the Peace Corps.

Jon and Chris (Urda) Tigges announce the birth of Joshua Michael last summer. They left Loring AFB, Maine to attend the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio.

Sarah West married John Reinhardt of Spokane, Wash., on Sept. 1. She works for Schering-Plough Pharmaceuticals. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Darcy (Ellason) Wilcox of Arcadia, Wash., announces the release of her contemporary Christian album entitled "Your Voice," a Muggins Production. She and husband Keith are looking forward to moving to Austin, Tex., this summer. (Those interested in buying a copy of the tape for \$10 can contact Muggins at 714-228-0108 or Darcy.)

1987

Thoralf Andreassen of Jorpeland, Norway was married last summer to Julita Kuzdrowska of Poland. He recently took a position in Esso Norge (Exxon) and will work in Oslo for one or two years before moving back to Stavanger.

Daniel Banken married Kay Stevens Sept. 14 at the First Congregational Church, Walla Walla, Wash. Kay attends Washington State University and plans to study law. Daniel is working on a doctorate in clinical psychology at WSU. They live in Pullman, Wash.

Jeffrey Bluhm graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine. He and wife Lisbet moved to Denver where he has accepted a three-year residency in internal medicine at the University of Colorado.

Bob and Michelle (Cheney '85) Denning of BigFork, Mont., announce the birth of Rebecca Lorraine on Aug. 12, 1991. She joins Robert Moss (2). Bob is a CPA working as State Auditor. Michelle is an RN working for Northwest Organ Procurement Agency.

Jolene (Charlston) Erickson and husband Dick announce the birth of Rachel Terese on Dec. 5. They live in Walla Walla, Wash.

Tom Larson graduated from St. Martin's College with a master's in community psychology and counseling. He is working as a substance abuse counselor at Daybreak of Spokane. Wife Helen is working at home raising their three sons.



Karin Londgren

Alumna Specializes In Celebrity Charity Events

Karin Londgren '85 of Culver City, Calif., is recruiting professional and Olympic athletes and entertainment celebrities to participate in a charity basketball game at the University of California-Irvine June 20.

Proceeds from the game will go to the Magic Johnson Foundation and Search Alliance, both of which are involved in AIDS research.

She also hopes to direct some of the income to health care-related scholarships at PLU and California Lutheran University. She attended CLU for two years before transferring to PLU.

Londgren founded her organization, Hoops for Health, in hopes of involving celebrities in charity fund raising. "My own interest in sports and a realization that athletes have a unique advantage in stimulating public interest in a cause motivated me to pursue fund raising in connection with sports events," she said.

She recently concluded several

weeks of work with the new Magic Johnson Foundation and co-produced an auction-reception involving celebrities on behalf of the Minority AIDS Project of L.A. Her first experience with a celebrity fund raiser was the "Battle of Seattle" three years ago, in which a number of name athletes competed in unusual games to benefit Puget Sound area charities.

"Many celebrities have a big heart," she said. "But even with a good cause and big names, you need a lot of planning and a sharp eye for details."

Londgren gained encouragement for working on social problems at both PLU and CLU. "Service to society gets strong emphasis at both schools," she said. Her parents, Dick and Anita Londgren (both '59) are also active in charitable causes.

Los Angeles area alumni can find out more about the game, the charities or volunteer opportunities by calling Karin at (310) 204-4555.

1988

Scott and Kimberly (Kiekel) Bener have returned to Seattle after three years in New York. Scott graduated *cum laude* from New York University School of Law in May and recently passed the Washington State bar examination. He is practicing with the Seattle law firm of Bogle & Gates. Kimberly is the manager of nursing and clinical coordinator of Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute's Bellevue clinic.

Dan and Leah (Zeutschel '87) Bickel had a baby boy, Ethan Daniel on Jan. 14. Dan is a firefighter in Spanaway, Wash., and Leah is an RN at St. Joseph Hospital, Tacoma.

Will Bloom and Gina Wagner ('89) were married Sept. 1 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Will is an analytical chemist for ATI. Gina is in marketing with Sea Containers Inc. They are living in Tukwila, Wash.

Gail Brogren married Richard Sauer-Wooden on July 13 at Grace Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. Gail is a special education corrections educator in the Seattle School District. Gail and Richard were recently licensed as foster parents and are new parents and grandparents of Jaime and her daughter Anastasia.

Shelley Bryan married Steven Wee on June 22 at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Colville, Wash. Shelley is serving as an intern pastor in South Milwaukee. Steve is serving as an interim pastor in Milwaukee. They will both graduate from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in the spring of 1993.

Cathy Collins and husband Joe Sherman announce the birth of Brian Michael on Apr. 2, 1991. Cathy is a first year law student at the University of Washington School of Law.

Robert A. DeSisto of Austin, Texas, is a telecom product engineer for Motorola.

Diane Doerksen and Erik Ogard were married Oct. 5 and are living in Portland, Ore. Erik finished his master's in management at the Atkinson graduate School of Management at Willamette University in May 1991. He is a sales analyst at NIKE, Inc. Diane is a consumer services specialist at NIKE, Inc.

Timothy Gerken married Kathryn Heckard Sept. 20 at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, Seattle. Kathryn graduated from the University of Washington, and is a travel agent. Timothy is a software design engineer at Microsoft.

Continued on page 17

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

Ken and Jennifer (Price '87) Good of Kirkland, Wash., announce the birth of daughter Jordyn Aubrey on Nov. 6.

Todd Kelley is a media relations coordinator at MultiCare Health Systems (Tacoma General and Mary Bridge Children's Hospitals). He is living in Puyallup, where he serves as a volunteer firefighter.

Brenda Ray of Portland, Ore., works as the assistant to the office manager at Braun Interotec Northwest, Inc.

Andrew Riddell married Tracy Taylor Oct. 12 at the Federal Way United Methodist Church. Tracy is an office manager and Andrew is a chemist. They live in Kent, Wash.

Tim and Lisa (DeBell '89) Spangler were married May 11, 1991 in Olympia, Wash. They are living in Washington, D.C. where Lisa is a social worker at the Veterans Administration Medical Center and Tim is a graduate student at the Johns Hopkins University.

Annie Stakkestad married Michael Ryan Aug. 17 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Lacey, Wash. Annie works for the Anacortes School District. Michael is in the U.S. Navy. They live in Oak Harbor, Wash.

1989

Robert and Lori (Scott '90) Alspaugh are living in Portland, Ore. Robert is working for Oregon Rehabilitation Association in Salem and Lori finally graduated with her masters from Lewis & Clark College in June, 1991 and is working at the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash.

Kelly Barber of Issaquah, Wash., just returned from teaching English in Taiwan for two years and is attending Thunderbird American Graduate School of International Management.

Traci Beckel married **Erik Krebs** Aug. 31 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Walla Walla, Wash. Traci is a registered nurse in the neo-natal unit at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Erik works for the Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma. They live in Puyallup.

Shelly (Carlson) Carlisle and husband Kevin are excited about their first child, which is due in June. They live in Gresham, Ore.

Janice Farkas of State College, Pa., graduated from Penn State University in December with masters degrees in demography and sociology. She has been awarded a three year National Institute of Aging fellowship for her doctoral studies at PSU.

Matthew Goslin of Newberg, Ore., is beginning work toward a masters degree in forest ecology at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore. He spent the past summer working with an ecology field crew studying riparian vegetation zones in the Elk River basin in the Siskiyou Mountains of southern Oregon.

Paul Gould married Lori Boyles Dec. 28. They have been working in Japan for the past couple of years and now live in Seattle. Lori is a transcript evaluator for City University and Paul is an editor with Pinnacle Publishing, Inc.

Dale Haarr of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, joined the Navy, submarine support detachment. He is attending Chaminade University Graduate School, working on his MBA. He plans to become a professional golfer when his obligation to the Navy is completed.

Joan Hensley moved to Portland, Ore., following graduation and is working for Avia Group International.

Beverly Marshall married Frederick Saling Aug. 24. Beverly is executive editor for Wizards of the Coast Inc., a game publishing company in Kent, Wash. Frederick is a student at the University of Washington and a computer systems analyst for the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs in Seattle.

Elrik Nilsen was hired by Jebsens, a large dry cargo shipping company out of Bergen, Norway. He is working as a shipbroker. He will work in the London office for a year before returning to the main office in Bergen. All Lutes are welcome to stay and visit with him in Bergen or London anytime.

Carol Quarterman married Paul Kummerle Nov. 23 at Trinity Episcopal Church, Everett, Wash. Carol is an elementary school teacher in Mukilteo, Wash. Paul is a sheet-metal apprentice at L & M Sheet Metal. They live in Marysville, Wash.

Timothy Parker married Tracey Martinson Dec. 26 at Manette Community Church, Bremerton, Wash. Tracey is pursuing a doctoral degree at the University of Alaska, Fairbanks, and Timothy is a journalist for the Fairbanks Daily News Miner.

Janice Paulson and Jim Worman of Seattle were married Nov. 9 at Bellevue United Methodist Church.

Judy Slater and Greg Oehling ('91) plan to be married in August. Judy is a reporter at the Nisqually Valley News and Greg is in Washington D.C. working for Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield.

David Tillotson is a government specialist with the Eastman Kodak Company in Bellevue, Wash. He will serve Tacoma and Olympia area accounts from the office imaging division.

Robert Vertefeuille recently moved to Clarkston, Wash., and works for the Department of Social and Health Services as a special investigator for the fraud/early detection unit. He held the same position for DSHS in Spokane.

1990

Rod Bigelow of Olympia, Wash., has recently been appointed accounting manager at U.S. West Paging in Tacoma.

Donna Brown was selected to present her review of research about reading achievement and how it is affected by television in elementary school children at the International Reading Association's Convention in Orlando, Fla., in May.

Lisa and Todd Dean-Erlander of Tacoma were married Aug. 10. Lisa is a PLU admissions counselor and Todd is teaching in the Tacoma area.

Jean Cunningham married Tim Williams Jan. 18 on board the MV Sacajawea. Jean is an assistant editor at Island Publishing and Tim is a student at Eastern Washington University. They live in Spokane, Wash.

Mike Friel and Joan Hutchins of Kent, Wash., were married Oct. 5 at Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Renton, Wash. Both are computer analysts at Boeing.

Christen Harvie and Paul Stockdale announce their engagement. Christen is in her second year of law school at UC-Davis and Paul is working in Modesto, Calif., as a sales representative for Hunt Wesson.

Tony Hidenrick has been promoted to public affairs consultant at The Rocky Company, a Seattle-based regional public relations firm. He previously was an intern and assistant account executive.

Sarah Jeans of Upland, Calif., will be starting her second year at the College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific, Pomona, Calif. **Karen Harris** is also attending. They are pursuing doctor of osteopathy degrees.

Lisbet Larsen of Seattle is working for Washington Transit Advertising as traffic/sales coordinator.

Anne Larson married Douglas Gribble Dec. 28 at the First Presbyterian Church, Everett, Wash. Both are teachers at Arrowhead Elementary School. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Tracy Moore married David Weibel Sept. 14 at the Shumway Mansion, Kirkland, Wash. She works for Carvey, Schubert and Barer. David graduated from the University of Michigan and is self-employed.

Christy Reiersen of Bremerton, Wash., has been working as a probation officer for Pierce County District Court. This spring she will be relocating to Berlin, Germany.

Tina (Banning) Richardson and husband Geoff are living in Tacoma. Tina is a fourth grade teacher at Southgate Elementary. They will move to Seattle next fall where Geoff will attend the University of Washington School of Medicine.

Christopher and Kathryn (Harris '89) Waldron were married June 8, 1991 at United Churches of Olympia, Wash. Kathryn works for Williamson and DePosit and Christopher works for Roy F. Weston, Inc. They live in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

1991

Julie Birdsell and Jonathan Funnar were married Oct. 12 at Faith Lutheran Church, Deer Park, Wash. They live in Enumclaw.

Eliza Buckley married Mark Bando June 22, 1991 at the Marine View Presbyterian Church, Browns Point, Wash. Eliza is a special education teacher in the Federal Way School District and is working on her masters at PLU. Mark works for the Renney Corporation and attends PLU. They live in Tacoma.

Jim Burgess of Nampa, Idaho, accepted a position as a special education teacher for Marshing High School and Middle School, Marshing, Idaho.

Rhonda Haeffele of Woodinville, Wash., is an international staff accountant at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash.

Joi Hollis and family have transferred from McChord AFB, Wash., to RAF Mildenhall Air Base in Suffolk, England. Joi is working as a contact representative at the legal office on the air force base. She is also kept very busy with Alexandra (5) and Erik (1).

Shelly Huntsman and Karl Sloth ('90) were married Aug. 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Twin Falls, Idaho. Karl works for Boeing Aircraft and Shelly works at Children's Hospital in Seattle.

Lawrence Landon recently graduated from The Basic School at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va. He is a second lieutenant.

Richard Maish married Shana Heathman Aug. 10. Richard works for Microsoft and Shana is a customer service representative for Eddie Bauer. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Steve and Iise (Saue) McClary were married June 29, 1991 at Central Lutheran Church, Spokane, Wash. Steve is

KPLU-FM Repeats As Nation's Top Jazz Station

For the second consecutive year, KPLU-FM at PLU has won the national Gavin award as "Jazz Station of the Year."

More than 4,000 members of the music and radio industry, as well as *Gavin Report* subscribers from across the United States, selected KPLU as the 1992 award winner from five finalists, including jazz stations from New York, San Francisco, Sacramento and Phoenix.

KPLU's 1991 honor marked the first time a non-commercial radio station received the award.

"The Gavin awards are the 'Oscars' of the radio music business," said KPLU general manager Martin Neeb. "This award is a tribute to the talent, dedication and hard work of music director Joe Cohn, program director Roger Johnson and our music hosts."

KPLU broadcasts a max of jazz and blues 112 hours each week and is actively involved with more than 100 jazz events and concerts throughout the region each year.

reporting for the Fillmore Gazette and Iise is a realtor with Century 21. They live in Ventura, Calif.

Harvey Potts of Monmouth, Ore., is working at Western Oregon State College as an area coordinator in the residence halls directly supervising 550 residents and staff. He is taking prep classes for graduate school next fall. Harvey might return to PLU, or attend U.C. Santa Barbara.

Tracy Shoemaker and Tom Blue ('89) of Federal Way, Wash., were married Dec. 21. Tracy teaches kindergarten in Auburn and Tom is a sales representative for American Steel in Kent.

Brooke Steveson is working in New York for McCowan Assoc. as a portfolio management assistant. She is preparing to take Level 1 of the CFA exam in June.



Dennis Hulse, general agent for AAL, presents a \$7,500 check to PLU athletic director David Olson. The contribution helped defray expenses of sending the Lute football team to the national championship game in Georgetown, Ky.

Spring Sports Previews

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD — Add together some All-Americans, national competitors, high-powered newcomers and one Moore, and chances are that you'll get a string of conference championships equaling an even dozen. Coach Brad Moore's teams have won 11 straight NCIC championships and have placed in the top seven nationally for the past six years, and all indications are that the trend will continue. The sprinters will be led by two-time All-American **Anna Ovalle** and outstanding freshman **Cassie Jackson**. Several members of the nationally ranked 1991 cross country squad will also burn up the track, including All-American **Patty Ley** and track All-Americans **Deirdre Murnane** and **Casi Montoya**. Other gems at the middle and long distances will be **Kelly Hewitt**, **Amy Saathoff** and **Gwen Hundley**. Top returners in the field events will be All-American **Tracy Fox** and national competitor **Tonia Gage**. Incoming jumpers **Angie Grimes** and **Marni Kralman** and throwers **Stephanie Hutchins**, **Nancy Bronson** and **Wendy Cordeiro** have national qualifying potential and will add depth.

MEN'S TRACK & FIELD — Bolstered by solid depth, particularly in the throwing and middle distance events, coach Moore's squad will be chasing its fourth consecutive NCIC championship and third straight District 1 crown. High hopes rest on the strong shoulders of throwers **Aaron Linerud**, **Jason Thiel**, **Jon Rubey** and **Erik Probstfield**. Middle distance specialists **Mike LeMaster**, **Chris Hazelbrook**, **Michael Dornan** and **Matt Hulquist** are all strong competitors. The Lute distance corps will be led by **Alan Herr** and **Jeff Perry**, who both competed at the NAIA Cross Country Nationals last fall. **Scott Detwiler** will attempt to hurdle himself into another national meet appearance. In the jumping events, Moore will depend on newcomers **Leonard Simpson** and **Dan Coleran** to set the standard.

BASEBALL — With plenty of Arms and Hammers on hand, the Lute baseball squad is looking forward to the sweet smell of success in 1992. Strength is on the mound for the Lutes, where they have the numbers and quality to be competitive. Top pre-season prospects are **Kyle Stancato**, **Brian Nate**, and **Tully Taylor**. Senior catcher **Jason Mangold** will call the shots behind the plate. The Lutes will sport a talented and quick infield, led by seniors **Michael Davis**, **Howie Kroehl** and **Jeff Stephanian**, that is strong defensively and has the ability to make consistent contact offensively. The seniors are joined by sophs **Scott Sass** and **Brian Johnson** and freshman **Brett Stevenson**. Senior co-captain **Eric Wiitala** will lead the Lute outfield, along with **Shawn Hill**, utility player **Scott Bakke** and combo player **Jim Stremick**.

SOFTBALL — The Lutes, returning 15 of 16 players and 9 of 10 starters from 1991's top-ranked team, storm into 1992 with a #2 ranking in the NAIA national preseason poll. The team will be led by All-Americans **Brenda Dobbelaar** (a member of the 1991 U.S. Pan American gold medal team), **Jeanine Gardner** and **Leta Baysinger**. PLU's infield returns intact with **Krista Larson**, Dobbelaar, **Kim Peccia** and Gardner. Incumbents **Tristin Castrey** and **Keri Allen** will lead the outfield corps. Pitchers **Becky Hoddevik** and **Amie Grunwald** return, along with starting catcher **Toni Castrey**. Freshmen **Stefanie Johnston** and **Holly Lane** are excellent pitchers who will challenge for mound time. **Martha Enyeart** a 1991 starter before an injury, has a good shot at the vacant outfield slot, challenged by returned **Carla Lohn** and excellent newcomers **Kellye Krug**, **Stacy Lanning** and **Shauna Gibson**.

MEN'S TENNIS — A blend of youth and depth will help re-establish the Lutes as one of the top small college tennis teams in the Northwest. With the return of six letter winners, four who played at the District tournament, and five quality newcomers, PLU is looking forward to a strong season. This year's good recruiting season yielded **Chris Egan**, ranked as one of the top 20 juniors in the Pacific Northwest Tennis Association, which includes players from Washington, Oregon and Alaska. Coach Benson is looking toward its returners for team leadership. Co-captains **Bryan Benson** and **Rose Laurson** are consistent and controlled players who are expected to perform well. **Jon Zepp** will be attacking at the net often. PLU also has high hopes for **Andy Jansen** after he returns from a knee injury. The Lutes have a challenging schedule that will provide good competition and will capitalize on the youth of the team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS — "Commitment" is the key word for the 1992 PLU women's tennis team, the foundation for which will come from the return of five of last year's top six players. Top player **Bridget Rundle** will provide steady, accurate play for the Lutes. Coach Rusty Carlson anticipates aggressive play from **Joni Roback** and **Melinda Wilson**. **Shannon Tilly** and **Jean Thompson** are especially strong doubles players. Entering at the #5 spot, two-time Alaska state champion **Dani Mulder** is expected to step in and be a strong point for PLU. The Lutes have a tough schedule, with a total of eight NCAA Division I and II teams, that will help prepare the team for post season play.

GOLF — After finishing just five strokes from winning PLU's 16th conference crown last year, expectations are running high that this year could be even better. Top player **Kerby Court** and team leader **Matt Walden** will spearhead PLU's links assault this year. Two other upperclassmen return, **Darin Swan**, who is good on and around the green, and **Kris Syverstad**, who has been steadily improving. Four sophomores are back, led by **Bret Shoemaker**, the team's best putter, and **Lane Kodel**, the team's longest hitter. JC transfer **Darrin Tillotson**, a state JC medalist, and freshman **Kent Kristensen** should help bolster the squad.



'Big Four' Swimmers Litter NW Pools With Shattered Records

By Beth Goode

Dedication, hard work, and cooperation are the main ingredients in PLU's women's swimming team. These aspects are seen in the extraordinary chemistry between four swimmers that comprise the Lute relay teams.

This chemistry has prompted head coach Jim Johnson to nickname them the "big four." Senior Karen Hanson, sophomore Mary Carr, sophomore Robyn Prueitt, and freshman Bethany Graham make up the Lute relay teams that are turning heads wherever they go.

In the NCIC Championships, held Feb. 14-15 at Lewis and Clark College, the "big four" shattered three of five relay records by an average time of more than three seconds. The same four combined to win another relay, making four total, and sophomore Sue Boonstra joined Graham, Hanson, and Prueitt to sweep a fifth relay win for the Lutes. The relay wins definitely helped boost PLU to their amazing tenth consecutive women's conference crown.

The outstanding performances by these four swimmers has put them in the national meet held March 11-14 in Canton, Ohio. As individuals, each member of the "big four" won several events at the NCIC Championships, and each has qualified for nationals.

During her four years at PLU, Hanson has broken five of six Lute freestyle records. In addition to the relays, she will swim the 500 free, 200 free, 100 free, and 200 back in

her fourth appearance at nationals.

"Karen is the best swimmer we've ever had. She's changed from a one-dimensional swimmer to one who can swim all of the freestyle and backstroke events," said Johnson. "She's especially a big factor in the relays — no opponent's lead is safe when she's swimming."

Hanson's teammate, Carr, was named as the co-winner of the Outstanding Woman Swimmer of the NCIC meet. She set a meet record in the 100 breast and won the 400 IM and the 200 breast. Carr will swim the 100 breast, 200 breast, and relays at nationals.

"Mary had a great freshman year, earning All-American in five events, and we're looking for big results in nationals," said Johnson.

Prueitt, the third member of the "big four," won the 100 fly at the NCIC meet. Johnson feels she is definitely the most improved Lute this year. Prueitt will swim three individual events at nationals.

As the youngest member of the relays, Graham broke the NCIC meet record for the 100 back during the prelims, then came back and broke it again in the finals. She will compete in two individual events at nationals.

"She saves her best for the relays; Bethany is an invaluable member," commented Johnson. "Her technique is solid and she has some of the best work habits on the team."

As a relay team, Johnson hopes the four can break all five of PLU's records, as well as help bring the Lutes into the top five at nationals for the tenth year in a row.



Art Haavik



Skip Hartvigson



Brett Hartvigson

Haavik-Hartvigsons

Three Generations Of 'Runnin' Lutes' Spark PLU Hoop Squads

It says a lot for a university when children and grandchildren of alumni choose to attend their parents' and grandparents' alma mater.

That happens a lot at PLU — one need only scan the pages of the Alumni Directory to see the many generations of many families that have chosen PLU for their college education. And it speaks highly for the quality and continuity of PLU's athletic program that several of PLU's athletes have parents who also played for the Lutes. It's more rare to find *three* generations of a family who not only attended PLU, and not only participated in athletics, but participated in the same sport.

The trio of Art Haavik, his son-in-law Ken "Skip" Hartvigson and grandson Brett Hartvigson are just such an example. Over the span of more than 50 years, each of the three attended Pacific Lutheran, and each played basketball for the Lutes.

Art Haavik, who played under PLU Hall-of-Famer Cliff Olson, was a forward on the PLC teams that won consecutive Junior College championships in 1934-36,

winning 28 of 29 games over the three year period. During those years, Haavik also played end on the football team. He graduated with a junior college degree in 1936, and returned later to receive his teaching certificate, graduating in 1942 as the president of the senior class.

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, who graduated from PLU in 1965, played under coach Gene Lundgaard during one of the great eras of Lute basketball. PLU went to the NAIA national tournament for three straight years, 1962-64, advancing to the second round in 1964. Recalls Lundgaard, "Skip's forte was his leadership ability. He was in a reserve role, but he accepted that and used it to be supportive of his teammates. He was a joy to coach." Skip is now a general agent for Lutheran Brotherhood, which sponsors the Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Classic tournament at PLU each December. The tournament expanded to include eight teams and a women's division in 1991, its fifth year.

Skip's son Brett closed out his PLU basketball career in February. Brett spent his first year at Santa Clara University in California, then transferred to PLU, where he was a two-year member of the Runnin' Lute varsity. Current hoop mentor Bruce Haroldson calls Brett "an extremely knowledgeable basketball player." Brett used that knowledge in his role as a starting guard on this year's squad. Over the two

Winter Sports Reviews

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The '91-'92 Runnin' Lutes struggled through a tough season of tight games where they just couldn't seem to get over the hump and win the close ones. PLU finished with a 10-17 overall record, placing 6th in the conference with a 4-8 NCIC mark. The Lutes lose four seniors to graduation, **B.J. Riseland**, **Mike Huylar**, **Brett Hartvigson** and **Mike Werner**. The '92-'93 squad will, however, have an outstanding nucleus of returning players, bringing back 62% of their offense. With the hopeful addition of quality recruits, head mentor **Bruce Haroldson** anxiously awaits the start of next season. Reasons for his optimism include freshmen posts **Scott Snider**, who led the team in scoring with 11.9 points per game, and **Matt Ashworth**, who led in rebounding (5.7) and was third in scoring (11.0). Junior **Sam Capps** brought a solid inside game. Junior sharpshooter **Geoff Grass** (11.1 ppg) and rugged sophomore **Nels Strandberg** provided excitement from the wings, while starting point guard **Isaiah Johnson** and capable backup **Kevin Rieke** added leadership and scoring capability.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Coach **Mary Ann Kluge's** Lady Lutes closed out the '91-'92 campaign with a 9-16 overall record and a fifth place finish in the Northwest Conference (3-9). This year's squad was a young one — **Sherri Johnston**, the team's lone senior, was lost for the year early in the season with a knee injury. The Lutes will return a great group of juniors complemented by several good underclassmen. Topping the list of starters, all juniors, was guard **Shawn Simpson**, who led the Lutes in scoring, checking in at 13.3 points per outing. Also averaging in double figures was guard **Tonya Oquendo**, who in addition to her 12.1 points per game averaged 3.0 steals per night. Guard **Cheryl Kragness** also had 2.2 steals per game to go along with her 7.3 points. Leading the way on the boards was forward **Amy Yonker** with 7.0 per game. Center **Missy Beard** led the Lutes in blocked shots with 1.2 per contest. In addition to her solid starting five, Coach Kluge had a deep bench, with the entire squad playing quality minutes in most games.

WRESTLING — The Lute matmen had a very successful '91-'92 campaign, finishing with a 13-5 dual meet record and qualifying six wrestlers for the NAIA national championship meet in Fort Hays, Kansas in mid-March. The Lutes were ranked in the NAIA's top 20 for much of the year, finishing the dual season in the #10 spot. A high point for the team was upsetting second-ranked Simon Fraser University early in the season. Senior heavy-weight **Stark Porter**, a national qualifier, was a top performer for the Lutes, going 25-6 and pulling several meets out of the fire. Super sophomores **Roy Gonzales**, **Chris Dicugno**, **Brian Peterson** and **Bill Johnston** gave reason for future optimism, each finishing with records over .500 and each qualifying for the national meet. The other Lute qualifier is consistent senior **Rob Simpson**.

MEN'S SWIMMING — Coach **Jim Johnson's** men's tankers, short on numbers but long on teamwork and perseverance, made a solid showing in the '91-'92 season, capturing third place in the Northwest Conference Championships. The top performer for the Lutes was sophomore **Todd Buckley**, who turned in career bests in several events and was the conference champion in the 400 individual medley. Another Lute standout was sophomore **Len Chamberlain**, who consistently turned in strong performances. The Lutes showed that swimming is indeed a team sport, not garnering a tremendous number of first place finishes, but rather relying on solid swims throughout the lineup to win meets. Things are only looking brighter for the Lutes in the future, as the entire team returns intact for the '92-'93 campaign.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — It was a milestone season for coach Johnson's Lady Lutes, as they captured an incredible tenth consecutive Northwest Conference championship. There were many standouts on the loaded Lute squad. Senior All-American **Karen Hanson** led the pack, qualifying for nationals in four individual events and anchoring all five of PLU's outstanding relay teams (see related story). Other national qualifiers as the Lutes head into the District Championship meet are junior **Gretchen Mulhauser**, sophomores **Tasha Werkhoven**, **Robyn Prueitt** and **Mary Carr**, and freshman sensation **Bethany Graham**. Coach Johnson expects to qualify even more swimmers at Districts, and has high hopes for a 10th straight top-five national team finish. The deep pool of Lute talent will continue in years to come, as the team will lose just two seniors (Hanson and **Kirsten Laity**) to graduation.

seasons, he averaged just under six points and two rebounds per game. He led the '91-'92 Runnin' Lutes in assists, and was second on the team in steals. He is a business major with a concentration in finance.

Brett's brother, Koll, a PLU junior, also spent a couple of years in the Lute JV ranks. And lest you think that the talent in

this family stops there, consider this — the Haaviks and Hartvigsons include, as part of their extended families, the Harshman and Tommervik clans. Now that's a lot of PLU athletic history!



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Tacoma and Vicinity

Thomas R. Anderson
Linda BeMiller
Cynthia Wilson Edwards
Barry Rogge
Jane Russell

Seattle and Vicinity

Frank R. Jennings (Vice Chair)
Theodore Johnson

Anne Long
Donald Morken

John Oakley
Gary Severson

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Petra Onella Brunner

Richard Rouse
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Eastern Washington/Idaho

Otto O. Stevens
George Wehmann

Donald M. Wick

Oregon

Neil R. Bryant

Donald M. Wilson

Ronald Grewenow

William Ramstad, California

Ex-officio

William O. Rieke, President PLU

Synod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:
Robert Keller, EaWa/Idaho

Lowell Knutson, Northwest Wash.
Donald Parsons, Alaska

Paul Swanson, Oregon
Mark Ramseth, Montana

David Wold, Southwestern Wash.
(Chair)

Advisory

Faculty: Christopher Browning,
Dennis M. Martin, David Robbins

Students: Scott Friedman, Burley
Kawasaki, Scott Wellborn

Administration: Luther Bekemeier,
Lucille Giroux, Harvey Neufeld, S

Erving Severtson, Donald Sturgill
(Treasurer), J. Robert Wills

ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

Editorial Board

Dr. William O. Rieke..... President
Lucille Giroux..... Pres. Exec. Assoc.

John Adix..... Int. Dir. Alumni Rel.
Dr. Martin J. Neeb..... Exec. Editor

James L. Peterson..... Editor
Pam Semrau..... Sports Editor

Kenneth Dunmire..... Photographer
Julie Smith..... Class Notes

March 12-15

University Theatre presents
Much Ado About Nothing, updated
to 1956. The war becomes a college
championship football game and
casual conversations are held on the
putting green instead of courtyards.
8 p.m. (2 p.m., 15), Eastvold
Auditorium. Tickets \$6 and \$3,
206-535-7760

March 12

Jungkuntz Lecture *Niebuhr in
Our Time: the Realist Critique of Lib-
eral Theology*, 7:30 p.m., Ingram
Hall. Free

March 13

Jungkuntz Lecture *Niebuhr in
Our Time: the Realist Critique of Lib-
eral Theology*, 7:30 p.m., Ingram
Hall. Free

March 17

University Wind Ensemble will
perform Mozart Opera Highlights
for wind octet, Fanfare for the Hour
of Sunrise by Ron Nelson, Heros Lost
and Fallen, A Vietnam Memorial by
David Gillingham and *Trauersinfonie*
by Wagner. 8 p.m., Eastvold. Free

March 31

**University Symphony
Orchestra** welcomes PLU alumnus
and Safe Streets Director Lyle
Quasim reading the moving words
in Copland's *Lincoln Portrait*. 8
p.m., Eastvold. Free

*If this issue of Scene was
sent to either your son or
daughter who no longer
lives with you, please noti-
fy us of his or her new
address and we will send
future mailings directly to
him or her. Thank you!*

April 2-30

Mirroring the World art
exhibition features works by realist
and surrealist artists. 9-4 weekdays.
University Gallery. Free

April 3

Choir of the West performs
Stravinsky's *Les Noces* (The
Wedding) accompanied by four
pianists. 8 p.m., Rialto Theater,
Broadway theater District, Tacoma.
Tickets \$5 and \$3, 206-535-7621.

April 10-11

Dance Voyage travels through
time with a variety of dances and
colorful costumes. 8 p.m., Eastvold.
Tickets available April 1 from
University Center Information Desk.

April 11

Nordic Night features Danish
actor-singer Christian Steffensen.
National dress is encouraged. 6:30
social hour, 7:30 dinner; Roof
Garden of the newly refurbished St.
Helens Plaza, 47 St. Helens Ave.,
Tacoma. \$40 per person;
reservations required, 206-535-7349

April 15

Vocal Jazz featuring vivacious and
sentimental tunes. 8 p.m., Eastvold.
Free

April 16

Regency Concert Series
featuring the Washington Brass
Quintet presents music by Brahms.
8 p.m., Scandinavian Cultural Center.
Tickets \$5 and \$3, 206-535-7621

April 24

Humanities Film Series *The
Sacrifice* (1986, Swedish with English
subtitles). 7 p.m., Ingram Hall. Free

April 25

Norwegian Heritage Festival
features Norwegian food, craft
demonstrations, craft displays and
entertainment. 11 a.m.,
Scandinavian Cultural Center. Free

April 26

Wind Ensemble Children's
Concert features familiar music and
demonstrates new ways of making
music. Ice cream social follows. 3
p.m., Eastvold. Free

April 27

University Choral performs a
variety of choral music. 8 p.m.,
Eastvold. Free

April 28

University Jazz Ensemble plays
toe-tapping big-band and
contemporary jazz. 8 p.m.,
Scandinavian Cultural Center. Free

May 2

Regency Concert Series
featuring the Regency String
Quartet presents music by Haydn,
Bartok and Dvorak. 8 p.m.,
Scandinavian Cultural Center.
Tickets \$5 and \$3, 206-535-7621

May 8

Guest Recital with cellist Gordon
Epperson, professor *emeritus* from
the University of Arizona. 8 p.m.,
University Center. Free

May 7-24

BFA Candidates Exhibition
displays multi-media talents of
graduating seniors. 9-4 weekdays,
University Gallery. Free

May 7-10

The Heiress chronicles a shy
young girl who falls in love with a
fortune hunter. 8 p.m. (2 p.m., May
10), Eastvold. Tickets \$6 and \$3,
206-535-7760

May 10

Early Music Consort performs
music by Quantz and Telemann, 4
p.m. (previously scheduled for 8
p.m.), Scandinavian Cultural Center.
Free

May 12

**University Symphony
Orchestra** performs two great
symphonic works: Beethoven's
Symphony No. 5 and Shostakovich's
Symphony No. 5. 8 p.m. Eastvold.
Free

May 16-17

Opera Workshop performs
Gilbert and Sullivan's first
collaboration, *Trial By Jury*. 3 p.m.
Eastvold. Free

May 21

Choral Union performs Handel's
Coronation Anthems. 8 p.m., Rialto
Theater, Broadway Theater District,
Tacoma. Tickets \$5 and \$3,
206-535-7621

May 23

Hello Summer! concert waves
goodbye to spring and the season
past. Hear works performed by all
major performing ensembles. 8 p.m.
Eastvold. Free

May 24

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

May 26-June 19

Summer Term I

May 29-31

ELCA Southwest Synod Convention

May 31

Choir of the West Reunion
Concert with conductor Maurice
Skones. 4 p.m., Eastvold, Tickets \$5,
206-984-1093

June 7-13 Elderhostel #1

What's New With You?

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NEWS _____

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