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# Scene

## A Step Toward Free Enterprise.....3

The Baltic States are taking steps toward democracy and free enterprise. The PLU School of Business Administration is offering the first U.S. government-funded exchange program with Baltic universities to help provide the critical expertise needed for this historic venture.

## Cover: Rieke Visits Japan, Norway.....3

PLU's Norwegian students wished PLU President William Rieke well as he began his globe-trotting mission to Asia and their homeland. Rieke is visiting alumni, educators and government officials, including his Majesty, King Olav V of Norway.

## Minority Programs Add Clout.....4

Additional scholarship funds, new administrative personnel, increased program activities and remodeled offices bear evidence of a new era in minority student programs at PLU.

## Making A Mountain Talk..... 6

This month National Public Radio-affiliated KPLU-FM turned on a new transmitter and antenna atop West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah. With the new signal and network of translators, FM 88.5 can be heard by more people than any other FM station in Washington State.

## State Of The University..... 12

President Rieke underscores accomplishments and outlines plans for the future as PLU begins its 100th year. The university set both enrollment and charitable giving records during the past year.

## Lutes Defeat Loggers In Dome..... 26

Quarterback Craig Kupp's aeriels, big plays and timely defense were the keys to the Lutes' Sept. 14 35-19 victory over the University of Puget Sound in the Tacoma Dome. It was the Lutes' fifth win in seven Dome clashes with the Loggers





# Centennial: Something For Everyone

## Many Groups Involved In Planning For Special Observance

Less than eight months remain before Pacific Lutheran University begins its year-long centennial observance, and in many ways one gets the impression that it is already underway. It seems everyone is involved in planning, or at least anticipating, their roles and participation.

As planning for a myriad of special events has proceeded, the celebration has come to mean different things to different groups of people, reflecting the vast diversity of PLU constituencies and interest groups.

The phenomenon was inevitable as every campus unit and major constituency were invited to share in planning.

Students will participate in many activities, but their major organizational effort will be focused on making 1990 Homecoming Week an unusually gala event.

Alumni will be interested in both Alumni Association-sponsored events as well as ~~other~~ campus activities. Special alumni activities include an Awares Fare July 20-22, which also features special recognition of 100 alumni; a Scandinavian tour beginning July 25, and a worldwide Founder's Day observance and Homecoming in October.

Northwest Lutheran churches become involved with activities at June synod conventions, PLU Sunday in 631 congregations in October, and a Faith and Life conference in April '91.

## Centennial



## Celebration

Scandinavians host their major event, a series of heritage seminars, in early July. In addition, the annual Scandinavian Christmas program in December and the May Festival are highlights.

Both 1990 and 1991 Q Club banquets are designated centennial events, as is the September Heritage Society banquet.

The PLU staff plans office historical displays in September and a campus birthday party in the spring of '91.

Each school and division is sponsoring one or more major events. Humanities and Social Sciences are teaming to present a major address during Homecoming week on the theme, "Shaping Society's Values."

Alumnus Dr. William Foege, director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., has assisted in scheduling five internationally-known speakers for a special symposium in February '91. Sponsored by the Division of

Natural Sciences and School of Nursing, it will address the theme, "Solving Humanity's Problems." Nursing is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The Schools of Business Administration and Education will present May '91 conferences on the theme, "Developing Partnerships for Tomorrow." School of Business will also host an October ethics conference, and education plans a "Making of Great Teachers" theme program in May.

In addition to a Centennial flavor throughout its year-long cultural event schedule, the School of the Arts is planning an original play by communication arts professor Bill Parker on the life of poet Henrik Ibsen and an original opera by PLU composer Greg Youtz based on his earlier composition, "If We Sell You Our Land." Music groups plan centennial tours of Scandinavia and East Asia. The art department plans an exhibition of faculty works in September and alumni works in October.

The School of Physical education plans a "Walk of Fame" to honor distinguished former Lute athletes.

Black History Month in February 1991 and Women's History Month in March will feature special heritage-related programs.

Graduates receiving degrees at four commencement exercises - May, August and December 1990 and May 1991 - will be designated centennial graduates.

Summer School '90 will feature a variety of gala events.

These are among the public highlights. Many units are also planning internal activities. Details will be publicized as they are made available.



Harstad Hall at the turn of the century



# A Step Toward Free Enterprise

*PLU-Baltic Exchange  
Program A U.S. First*



Riga, Latvia

By Jim Peterson

The first U.S. government-sponsored program intended to assist the Baltic nations with development of their economies is being conducted by Pacific Lutheran University.

The PLU School of Business Administration has received a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency to set up academic exchange programs with universities in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

Dr. Gundar King, dean of the school, spent three weeks in August in the Baltic countries. He presented a one-week seminar in Riga, Latvia, on "the economic development of a sovereign nation" and lectured at the universities on "how to set up schools of business."

He also screened potential students for the exchange programs that will begin next spring. These students will be designated Samantha Smith Scholars.

The project is a part of the Samantha Smith Memorial Exchange Program, named for the young New England girl who charmed the world with her written plea



Gundar King

for peace to then Soviet leader Yuri Andropov and subsequent trip to the Soviet Union. She later died in an airplane crash.

Baltic Schools involved in the exchange are the Riga and Kaunas (Lithuania) Polytechnic Institutes and the Estonian Business School in Tallinn. The program is also expected to expand to the recently reopened Vytautas The Great (Witold) University, where new concepts in education are being pioneered and where its governing board members are from western countries.

King pointed out that while the Baltic countries, like others in the Soviet sphere, are interested in development of market driven, free enterprise economies, they have virtually no experience or expertise in these areas. "Thus education is a vital initial priority," he said.

He noted that until recently it was common for Baltic students to learn about capitalist systems by studying Charles Dickens.

For Dr. King, 63, born and raised in Riga, the new venture is a poignant realization of lifelong dreams. Forty-five years ago, as Soviet armies were sweeping across the tiny Baltic countries, he and remaining members of his family had to make rapid, heart-rending decisions about their future.

His father had already been deported to Siberia and two brothers had been killed. Gundar, then 18, and a brother, Talis,

decided to leave for the West. Of those who stayed, his mother was later deported and two other brothers met death.

"I remember an independent Latvia," says King. "I know what they lost, and what they are now gaining."

Over the decades, King has become an internationally-recognized expert on Baltic economic systems. He was also the organizer and first president of the Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies.

King has visited the Baltic states only once before since 1944. Following a 1976 visit he said he would not go back to his homeland until the government was changed. It is a measure of the radical changes taking place that he has accepted the invitation, not only to return, but to spearhead a highly visible program of vital importance to the future of these countries.

Students from the Baltic may study American culture, business management and ecology, among other course options at PLU. American students at the Baltic schools may pursue either formal academic studies or supervised internships.

PLU Political Science Professor Dr. Donald Farmer will be the resident director of the program with headquarters in Riga. He is currently adding Latvian to his language repertoire. Long a Soviet expert, Farmer is one of the original American researchers of Stalin's nationality policies. ■

## President Visits Japan, Norway On Exchange Program, Alumni Missions

PLU President William Rieke turned diplomat during the second week of October, visiting first Japan and then Norway to reinforce and expand PLU's services to students from the two countries.

In Tokyo, Dr. Rieke was to sign an exchange agreement with Asia University and meet with PLU alumni in Japan. More than 100 members of PLU's Tokyo alumni chapter were invited to a reception with the president and Mrs. Rieke.

In Oslo, Rieke was to have an audience with Norway's 83-year-old monarch, King

Olav V, to invite His Majesty to the PLU Centennial observance next year. The king previously visited PLU in 1939 (as Crown Prince) and 1975.

Rieke also planned visits with the U.S. Ambassador to Norway, the Norwegian Minister of Culture and Science, the President of the University of Oslo and other high-ranking Norwegian officials to build support for PLU-Norwegian exchange programs.

More than 80 PLU Norwegian alumni were expected to attend a dinner with Rieke.



## PLU Adds Clout To Minority Student Programs



Steve Smith

**A**dditional scholarship funds, new administrative personnel, increased program activities and beautifully remodeled offices bear evidence of a new era in minority student programs at PLU.

Earlier this year the PLU administration pledged \$50,000 in scholarship funds specifically earmarked to encourage more minority students to attend PLU.

On Nov. 13, Security Pacific Bank plans a special program for leaders in business and education to call renewed attention to its endowed scholarship program for minority students in business at PLU. Several years ago Rainier Bank, later merged with Security Pacific, pledged \$200,000 toward the program, and Security Pacific is reinforcing that commitment.

Last spring the Office of Student Life reorganized its special student services into one multifaceted MICA Services office. The office, under direction of Cristina del Rosario, provides programs and counseling for Minority, International, Commuter and Adult students.

It represents an ambitious commitment to special constituencies that is uncommon at smaller schools.

Steve Smith, a PLU alumnus who earned his bachelor's degree in 1983 in psychology and his master's degree in education in 1988, is the minority student coordinator. Smith's charge is two-fold: he works closely with the Admissions office to recruit minority students and is organizing programs and activities to encourage them to stay once they are on campus.

The university scholarship funds, designated as Minority Leadership Awards, range from

\$500 to \$2,500 and are intended to supplement need-based awards. Twenty-two recipients have been named for the 1989-90 academic year.

An additional 19 students are receiving scholarships from the Security Pacific fund.

PLU continues as the Pierce County headquarters of MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement), a science-oriented enrichment program for minority high school students. Brenda Walker coordinates the programs and activities on the PLU campus and in local high schools.

MESA has developed a wide network of involved people in both the education and business community, according to Walker. The program is intended to encourage minority high school students to pursue careers in the sciences by focusing their interests and improving their skills.

In August MICA services hosted a workshop, "Keys to a Successful Education," for entering students of color.

Smith has several goals as he begins his second full year as minority coordinator:

- \* More statewide visibility for PLU through the Minority Team Conference and other recruiting efforts;

- \* Personal visibility in the local minority community;

- \* Encouragement of renewed BANTU (campus black student union) activity;

- \* Increased awareness, both among donors and recipients, of the long-standing BERG scholarship fund, a minority student emergency fund;

- \* To be a mentor and counselor to minority students; and

- \* To encourage development of a black alumni organization.

Persons interested in more information about PLU minority student programs may call Smith at (206) 535-7195.

*With Increased Ethnic Diversity*

## Coordinator Seeks Cultural Reinforcement For Minorities

**"I**f you have one good person you can do some great things."

Pacific Lutheran University's minority affairs coordinator, Steve Smith, reflected on his recollection of Phillip Miner, an Admissions Office administrator at PLU from 1972-84. Miner, an African American, provided much of the campus energy resulting in increased minority enrollments, active campus minority programs, and PLU visibility in the local minority community.

His was not a lone effort, but his enthusiasm and personality attracted others to become involved on a variety of fronts.

Smith, though more soft-spoken than Miner, hopes his tenure will also be one of visible activity on behalf of minorities on campus.

"I have had a positive experience at PLU as both an undergraduate and graduate student" he said. "It's the kind of experience I would like to encourage more minorities to explore."

He admits it is not an easy task. The university commitment and support of many persons on campus are pluses, but finances and demographics will remain chronic problems.

By heritage, PLU is a "white" campus which does not seem culturally inviting to many minorities. And a lack of scholarship support has become more acute with the decline in federal funds in recent years.

PLU also is at a competitive disadvantage in hiring highly qualified minority faculty members and administrators, who can command premium salaries.

"The renewed commitment this year helps," Smith said. "Hopefully it will demonstrate the university's intentions." He also hopes that PLU can encourage some of its minority graduates to stay, or return, to campus as employees, as he did.

"Probably a majority of PLU staffers work here for reasons other than optimum salary levels," he continued. "If we can give our minority students a positive campus experience and encourage concepts of career vocation and service, they too will feel a loyalty and willingness to return."

A native of Portland, Ore., Smith is typical of many middle class minorities who have grown up "straddling" cultures. The son of an engineer and stepson of a high school administrator, he grew up with many white friends.

At home and at PLU he was accepted as "Steve, a fun guy to be with," but there was little

encouragement for "Steve, the black person." He experienced a loneliness that confronts most minority individuals in a majority world. It was difficult to share his racial and cultural feelings with otherwise congenial friends.

Though not a campus activist at PLU, he sometimes appreciated the companionship of blacks. They would then be asked by well-meaning white students why they separated themselves.

"Most people seek cultural reinforcement," he said. "That's true of Scandinavians, or different religious groups, athletes or even different academic majors. Why not blacks?"

He added, "We see integration as a desirable goal. But integration doesn't have to mean abandoning our cultural group."

While serious racial discussions can be as sensitive, and sometimes as "taboo" as religion and politics, they are necessary, for the emotional well-being and growth of the minority as well as for the awareness of the majority. Cultural and racial differences don't just disappear by wishing them away, Smith pointed out.

He hopes that his own energies, and more encouragement of black student groups (BANTU) will help fill the void experienced by minority students. "They need to know we are aware of their concerns and committed to their welfare," he said.

Smith also hopes that more campus activity and increased financial commitments will translate into renewed interest in PLU in the minority community. While many in that community have had positive experiences with PLU individuals, they tend to retain a negative image of the institution.

Smith predicted that increasing ethnic diversity on all campuses, including PLU, is the trend of the future. He pointed out that homogenous campus populations of the past reflected the predominantly homogenous society in which they existed.

"The business and professional communities will continue to demand educated persons. And as they grow to serve more diverse publics, they will seek a more diverse employment mix," he observed.

The trend is similar to, and parallel to, that being experienced with respect to the global community. Groups, like societies, must reach out to each other to build greater awareness and understanding. ■



## Computer Science Degree Program Earns National Accreditation

The bachelor of science in computer science program at PLU has earned national accreditation only six years after its addition to the campus curriculum.

The accreditation announcement was made by Dr. J. T. Cain, president of Computer Sciences Accreditation Board Inc., following program approval by the board's Computer Science Accreditation Commission.

To date, only 80 computer science degree programs in the country hold CSAC/CSAB accreditation.

According to Dr. James Brink, chair of the PLU Department of Mathematics and Computer Science, accreditation means that the PLU program has met quality standards, instituted by CSAB, which is sanctioned by the Association for Computing Machinery and the Computer Society of the Institute for Electrical and Electronics Engineers. With over 150,000 members, these are the country's largest scholarly and

professional societies for computing.

The accreditation will affect both prospective students and alumni of the program, Brink pointed out. "It indicates to prospective students and the prospective employers of alumni that the PLU program complies with recognized professional standards," he said.

Standards apply to program faculty, curriculum, laboratory and computing resources, students, class sizes, advising and institutional support.

Brink noted that the PLU faculty was a major factor in achieving accreditation. He described them as a highly motivated group with a spirit of cooperation.

CSAB evaluators, who visited the campus during the 1988-89 academic year, were also impressed by the equipment available to computer science students, he added.

Dr. John Herzog, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences, observed that few smaller schools, such as PLU, are able to offer comprehensive computer science programs featuring advanced equipment and courses in hardware and Artificial Intelligence.

## Minority Students Aided By SP Scholarship Fund

Nineteen community college transfer students entering Pacific Lutheran University this fall have been designated Security Pacific Scholars.

They are Kim Armstrong, Shirley McDaniel, Philip Eppright, Lisa Flores, Lynn Hingada, Lani Artacho, Soledad Dimayuga, Cynthia Hawkins and Becki Switzer, all of Tacoma; Gina DeCamp and Jacqueline Greer Wicker of Puyallup; and Parichat Changraksa and Dymphna Elzie of Spanaway;

Also Laura Hruby of Seattle; Robert Curtis of Silverdale, Wash.; Melissa Minor of Tumwater, Wash.; Glenn Whitham of Gig Harbor, Wash.; Lien Dam of Auburn, Wash.; and Wendy Lee of Costa Mesa, Calif.

The students have received scholarships from an endowed scholarship fund created at PLU by Security Pacific Bank (formerly Rainier Bank). The fund is intended to benefit minority students.

The renewable scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence.

## Minority Students Earn New Awards For Leadership

Twenty-two PLU entering freshmen are recipients of the new PLU Minority Leadership Award.

The award, intended to encourage minority students to attend PLU, includes a scholarship stipend between \$500 and \$2,500, according to PLU minority affairs coordinator Steven Smith.

Recipients include: Robert Gustafson, Alicia Hatcher, Soon-Ok Hwang, Robert Ingram, Lynn Jodoin, Laura Perez and John Shearer, all of Tacoma; Jeanette Dörner and Brian Gray of Graham, Wash.; Mashelle Atherson of Juneau, Alaska; Shawnita Davis of Everett, Wash.; Richard Evans of Olympia, Wash.; Thomas Kaneko of Longview, Wash.; Amaan Kassamali of Bellevue, Wash.; Patrick Kelly of Laramie, Wyo.; Jerry Lee of Federal Way, Wash.; Susan Leong of Aiea, Hawaii; Robert Mackowiak of Ferndale, Wash.; Monica Molina of Spanaway, Wash.; Blanca Rodriguez of Sunnyside, Wash.; Catherine Sharp of Anchorage, Alaska; and Timothy Uyematsu of Anaheim, Calif.



Fred Tobiason

Robert Stivers

Judith Ramaglia

## Three Professors Earn Awards For Teaching Excellence

A commitment to excellence in teaching at PLU has been supported for four years by the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards program.

Awards are presented to three outstanding professors each year. This fall's recipients are Judith Ramaglia, business administration; Robert Stivers, religion; and Fred Tobiason, chemistry.

Now in her eighth year at PLU, Ramaglia served as director of accounting programs last year. Her colleagues say the significance of her scholarship is interdisciplinary strength and the enhancing of classroom teaching effectiveness.

She presented four papers at professional conferences this year on topics related to internationalization of courses. Her language research indicates that the interpretation of the meaning of accounting terms depends, to a degree, on cultural group membership.

A 16-year faculty veteran, Stivers was also cited for his commitment to interdisciplinary studies and his contributions to the Integrated Studies Program. One senior called Stivers' Interim course, "Christian Moral Issues," the best course he ever had.

Stivers' contributions to the field of Christian ethics, in particular his innovative approach to the economics of sustainability, have earned him national attention. The author of two previous books, he co-authored a third, *Christian Ethics: A Case Method Approach*, and edited a fourth, *Reformed Faith and Economics*, this past year.

He is described as "an energetic and creative scholar who has brought his intellectual gifts to

bear on multiple aspects of university life."

Tobiason is beginning his 24th year on the faculty. He continues to direct a nationally-recognized student-faculty research program in the area of phenolic polymers.

Last year he or one of his students presented four professional papers, including presentations at the American Chemical Society national meeting and at the Academy of Science in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. He also authored or co-authored (with students) three professional papers.

In June he and 11 PLU students returned prematurely from study in China due to the widespread disturbances there.

This is his sixth outstanding professor award.

The \$1,500 awards are funded by a Foundation grant. Recipients are selected from nominations submitted by all campus schools and divisions. The program is funded through 1991.

Previous award winners were Stuart Bancroft and Gerald Myers, business administration; Stan Brue, economics; Paul Menzel, philosophy; William Becvar, communication arts; Ed Clausen and Chris Browning, history; Ann Kelleher, political science; and Ann Hirsch, nursing.



## Making A Mountain Talk

New KPLU-FM Antenna Brings Quality Reception To All Of Western Washington

**N**ine years ago KPLU-FM jumped boldly into the regional radio market with a new antenna site, 100,000 watts of power and affiliation with the National Public Radio network.

Less than five years later a new jazz-news format and 24-hour service distinguished KPLU from its competitors.

Listeners and professionals, nearby and nationwide, have been taking notice, as translators fed the station signal throughout western Washington, the KPLU news desk fed northwest news to the nation via NPR and the station became a regular sponsor of live area jazz events.

The visibility was made possible by a transmitter at Port Orchard on property provided by Burlington Northern railroad. It provided a vastly improved signal over the previous campus-based transmitter, but still was essentially just "peeking over the top" of average terrain at 620 feet.

So coverage remained spotty. FM's line-of-sight signal tends to bump into hills, mountains and even buildings, leaving large pocket areas with poor reception or no signal at all.

Thus, station personnel have remained alert to opportunities for further improvements. The right opportunity surfaced three years ago, and since then, another bold move has been in progress. After working through a host of technical and bureaucratic details, KPLU-FM is now transmitting from a new antenna on West Tiger Mountain near Issaquah, overlooking Seattle and environs from 3,084 feet. It is hundreds of feet higher than the traditional Cougar Mountain site from which the best heard Seattle area stations transmit.

It is also a site that only a mountain goat could love, accessible via a primitive creaseline trail, and where winter winds can create horizontal icicles, according to Chief Engineer David Christian.

"With the new signal we are 'talking' with a public radio signal second to none," said Station General Manager Martin Neeb. "It is a state-of-the-art broadcast site which we believe will produce the best radio sound and reception anywhere in the Puget Sound area."

Joining KPLU on the tower are commercial stations KLSY, KRPM, KPMS and "host" KBSC, a Viacom-owned station. All are major area stations.

KPLU retains its transmitter at Port Orchard as a backup "so electrical interruptions from storms and other failures will not keep us from our appointed duty - 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Neeb.

The move was funded by contributions from listeners and several grants. The Public Broadcast Foundation of Southwest Washington provided the pace setting challenge grant. Other grants were received from the Haas, Burlington Northern, Fuchs and American Foundations, Old National Bank and the state of Washington.

The transmitter move is the latest development in a 23-year saga of station progress that began with 10-watt capability in 1965. Five years later power was increased to 40,000 watts. In 1980 the Port Orchard

site was found, making possible the leap to 100,000 watts of power. With translators added later in eight locations in western Washington, KPLU-FM could be heard from Canada to Oregon and by more people than any other radio station in the state. The Seattle-Tacoma market, with over two million people, is the 16th largest in the nation.

Ironically, the station will no longer have to transmit at 100,000 watts, which will allow the transmitter to "coast" below its capacity and increase the life span of the equipment, said Christian.

For persons familiar with PLU radio-TV-audio over nearly three decades, it comes as no surprise that Christian has once again been the technical wizard behind the move. His mastery of electronics and yeoman capacities have made all previous KPLU-FM advances possible, as well as those in the PLU television and audio services operations. These advances would have been fiscally prohibitive if contracted off-campus.

"There is some risk involved in a project of this magnitude," Christian added. "We could sit back and say we have done all we can do, that the technical or financial risks are too great. Or we can go out and get our noses bloodied a bit, and do it."

"It was the kind of opportunity that we knew going in that if we didn't do it, we'd always wish we had," he observed. He esti-

mated that the station will be adding some 5,000 square miles of coverage and improved signal in areas already covered.

The site is owned by Weyerhaeuser, and is leased by Viacom. KPLU-FM was the first of five stations who expressed interest in leasing antenna space.

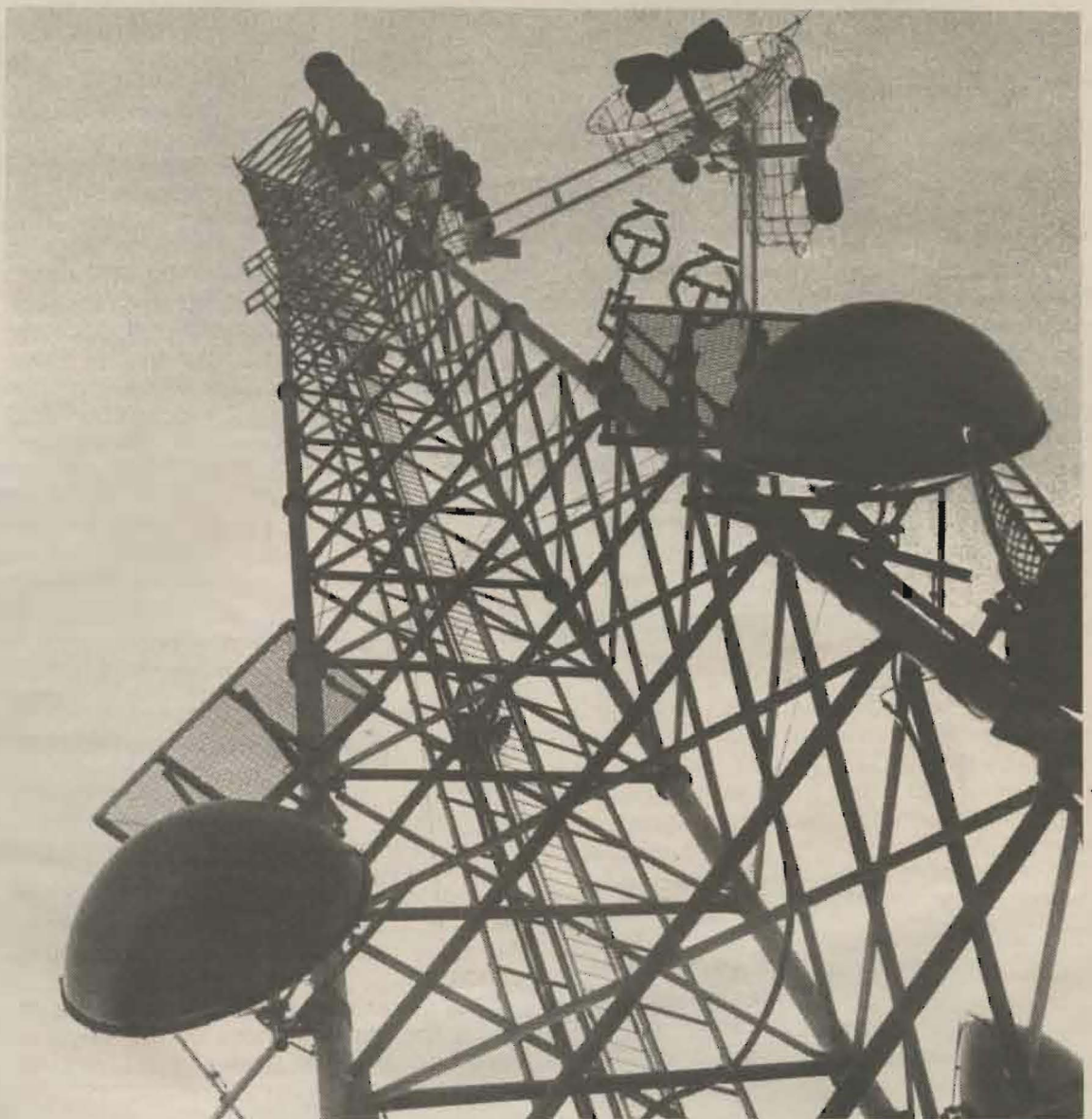
"PLU is fortunate to have one of only four full-power NPR stations in Washington state," said Neeb. "It is the only one licensed to an independent institution. KPLU is a major university resource, keeping PLU in public view and reflecting its quality academics and service."

Since the regional move nine years ago, public support has increased to the point where 77 percent of the station's budget is generated by KPLU apart from university resources.

Christian hasn't yet moved a mountain. But he has been able to make one talk. For western Washington residents, if you haven't been able to get KPLU, or reception has been poor, tune in 88.5 or your translator frequency now. You should be in for a pleasant surprise.

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KPLU also welcomed a new program director this fall, Roger Johnson, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Ia. In Iowa he managed a station similar to KPLU, KCKK, a public radio jazz and news station.



Tiger Mountain antenna



## PLU Offers New Master Of Science Program In Nursing

Preparing professional nurses to become competent nursing administrators, advanced clinical practitioners, and school nurses is the objective of the Master of Science in Nursing degree program that will begin in the spring.

As more health care and nursing services move outside hospital walls to the community setting, the need for nurses able to perform independently at an advanced level is increasing, according to Dr. Dorothy Kellmer, PLU Dean of Nursing. A recent survey indicates that only six percent of the nurses in the greater Tacoma area and southward hold master's degrees and almost half of those degrees are in a field other than nursing.

PLU's School of Nursing wants to enhance the nursing profession in this geographic area by offering concentrations in nursing administration, school nursing, and a clinical specialty that will be determined once the results of a recent survey are tallied and discussed. An advisory committee composed of nursing executives and educational coordinators from area health and nursing agencies has been formed to help guide the program.

The first area of concentration to admit students will be nursing administration which integrates concepts from the disciplines of nursing, business, and management. "The program will prepare nurse managers who are responsive to present and future health care environments and nurse practice settings. Graduates will be

responsible for leadership and management of the nursing organization to facilitate effective, efficient patient care," said Dr. Carolyn Schultz, associate professor and graduate program committee member.

While the School has offered school nurse certification for years, the new MSN with a concentration in school nursing will increase knowledge and research capabilities, salary scale competitiveness and peer recognition in the K-12 setting, said school nurse program coordinator, Dr. Julia Fanslow.

Students who wish to become school nurses will be able to choose whether they want certification only or want a master's degree and/or certification. Those students who have already obtained their certification through the program at PLU may want to check on applying some of those credits to the master's program, Fanslow indicated.

Some merit scholarship money is available, according to Kellmer. Information can be obtained from the School of Nursing office.

The School of Nursing offers a baccalaureate program accredited by the National League for Nursing that includes an advanced placement track for RNs and a continuing education program.

More information about the master's program can be obtained by calling Jerri Ditterick, program assistant, at (206) 535-8872.



Susan Halvor

### Susan Halvor Is PLU's Second U.S. Presidential Scholar

Susan Halvor of North Bend, Ore., is the second United States Presidential Scholar to enroll at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dean of Admissions James Van Beek.

The first, Keri Lenz of Minnetonka, Minn., will begin her senior year this fall. She is planning a career in education.

Halvor, 18, is one of 11 National Merit Scholars and a National Merit finalist who joined the PLU freshman class this fall.

Van Beek explained that 141 Presidential Scholars are chosen annually from among the most outstanding high school seniors in the country.

Some 1,500 students are identified as candidates from SAT scores. Five hundred semifinalists are identified on the basis of completed application materials, from which the Commission on Presidential Scholars selects the medallion recipients.

A 4.0 student, Halvor ranked at the top of a 222-member senior class at North Bend High School. She was a school newspaper editor, student body vice-president, and a member of the symphonic and jazz bands and tennis team.

In addition to being a Scandinavian dancing enthusiast, she has taught Sunday School at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Coos Bay, Ore.

Halvor has already reaped one benefit of the Presidential Scholar program. She was invited to Washington, D.C., as a guest of the Commission to participate in Presidential Scholars National Recognition Week in June. During the visit she heard presentations by President George Bush, Marilyn Quayle (wife of the vice-president), astronomer Carl Sagan, Appeals Justice Howard Markey and others.

"It was an experience I'll always remember," she said.

Her parents are Paul Halvor, a 1963 PLU alumnus, and Marilyn Ann (Rasmussen) Halvor, a 1965 PLU alumna.

Susan is interested in communications, global studies and political science. Her dreams for the future, she says, might include politics (U.S. Senator) or service as a foreign correspondent.

Forward By Rosalynn Carter

### New Govig Book Tours The Country Of The Disadvantaged

"If the 450 million persons described by the World Health Organization as 'disabled' were to live in a single country, it would be the third largest country in the world."

So writes former First Lady Rosalynn Carter in the forward of a new book by PLU religion professor Dr. Stewart Govig. The book is *Strong At the Broken Places: Persons with Disabilities and the Church*.

The disabled are not concentrated, rather they are dispersed throughout the world, Carter observed. "Yet they inhabit a

'foreign land' to most of us. We don't understand the citizens of this foreign land, we avoid visiting, and we don't want to establish diplomatic relationships," she added.

Carter noted that Govig's book tours this country of the disadvantaged, the disabled and the different and guides readers to a knowledge of an "unavoidable communal relationship" that becomes the basis for constructive Christian action.

Govig, himself handicapped with an arm atrophied by polio in early childhood, first considered writing such a book in 1980 while serving on an American Lutheran Church committee focusing on the United Nations "Year of the Disabled." On sabbatical during that year (1981-82) he served at Makumira Theological College in Tanzania. During both experiences he encountered scores of disabled persons.

Back home his curiosity grew and his education continued. He realized a major issue is the persistent attitude barrier faced by most who live with a disabling condition.

"The power of these limitations is not so much the consequences of the physical condition; it stems from the indifference and rejection by one's neighbors," he writes.

For information contact Govig c/o the PLU Department of Religion, (206) 535-7232.



Stewart Govig



## Being Both Teacher & Student

Prof Becomes Intern  
Under Tutelage  
Of Former Student

By Kathleen Hosfeld '81

In the back of my mind reside a number of different voices that provide commentary or suggestions about what I am doing at any given point in time.

I hear my mother's voice, at certain times, suggesting that I would be more thoughtful or less self-centered or that I should eat more peas. My father's voice tells me to be more careful, to plan ahead and to eat more peas.

The cast of characters in the back of my brain is comprised of people who've had a major influence on my life. Parents, pastors and professors play the dominant roles. One of those characters – and I don't use that term loosely – is Cliff Rowe, PLU Communication Arts professor.

Cliff's voice comments that my writing is too pedantic, or that I would have checked the spelling of someone's name. Thank God, at least he doesn't tell me to eat more peas.

For the last several weeks, however, he hasn't been sitting in the back of my head. He's been sitting at a desk down the hall from my office at Ogilvy & Mather.

I graduated from PLU in 1981 with a what-kind-of-job-do-you-think-you're-going-to-get-with-that English degree. I became a journalist. Cliff's influence exploited my existing idealistic notion of writing for a living. Needing a new challenge, I joined Ogilvy & Mather as an account manager in 1987. We do public relations and advertising. Some people would call me a liar for hire. It's not true. But people have their opinions.

Although the real Cliff wouldn't have said so, the Cliff Voice in the back of my head chided that I was no longer serving the public's right to know. That voice told me I was a running dog lackey churning out propaganda that helps line the coffers of exploitative corporate moguls.

The real Cliff Rowe, however, has been sitting in the office down the hall, learning about what advertising and public relations people *really* do. He recognized that his 20-plus years of experience as a journalist left him less than prepared to train would-be communicators who want to go into advertising, public relations or marketing – and the number who do is increasing.

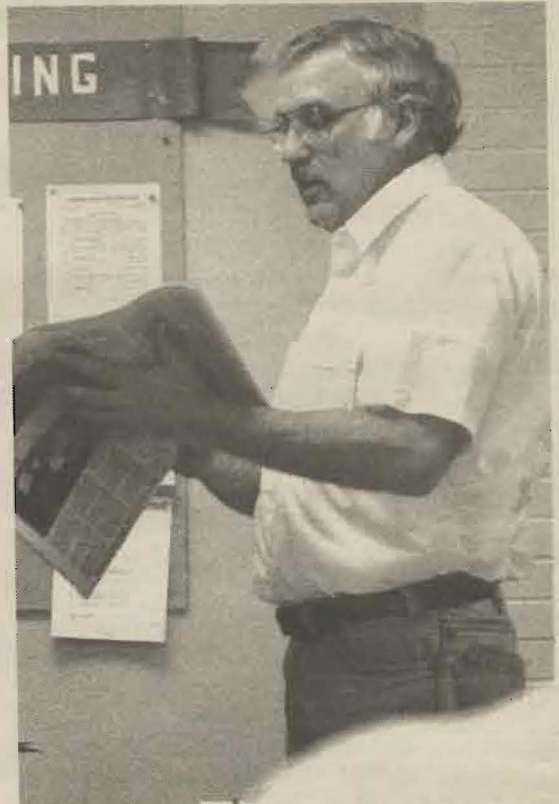
It was last winter when Cliff and I first started talking about an internship in our office. Cliff's insatiable desire for professional growth is one of the things that makes him an outstanding teacher. Working with my bosses Andy Hopson and Jim McFarland to arrange Cliff's internship, I wanted to give him an opportunity to grow, just as he did for me as a student.

It was a lesson for both of us in teaching and learning. Teachers can't just teach; and students can't just learn.



Kathleen Hosfeld

Photo by Nick Gunderson



Clifford Rowe

In a world that changes as fast as ours does, we all need to be both teachers and students. We need to teach what we know; and keep learning what we don't.

If I were to have a place in the back of Cliff's mind as he does in mine, or in anyone else's mind, I hope my voice would say keep your eyes and ears and mind wide open; keep growing, keep learning from everyone and everything. And offer back as much as you receive.

And I hope it would say "You don't have to eat your peas if you don't want to."

By Cliff Rowe

I could see Kathleen coming my way, copy in hand, a smile on her face, and I knew immediately I had done something either very clever or very stupid.

It was the latter.

"This name is M-A-T-T-R-A-N, not M-O," chuckle, chuckle. There I was, impaled, squirming on a spelling error, and not just a spelling error, but an error in a person's name, the kind of error that I thrust at students when I return their papers in a News Reporting class.

"You just can't make these kinds of errors," I tell them. "With every error like this your credibility suffers."

Now, Kathleen was delighting in pointing out that she had preserved what little credibility I still had. I was pleased that she was delighted, despite having to swallow some ego.

She was doing exactly what I would hope students out of Communication Arts classes at PLU would be doing – editing and writing with skill, precision, and, most of all, conviction.

I trust most of them are doing that, and feedback from their employers usually confirms it. But it has been rare that I've had an opportunity to see for myself a graduate in the workplace over a period of time.

That opportunity came this past summer when I was able to work out an arrangement with Ogilvy & Mather/West, a major public relations agency in Seattle, to

be an observer in their offices for four weeks.

In effect, I was on a four-week internship. While I was there mostly to talk with people about their jobs and how they got them and what they liked and didn't like about them, I also did some writing and interviewing.

We tell our students they need to have internships like this to find out what the workplace is really like and to determine whether a career in any given communications field is the one for them.

I'd always assumed that this advice, like the other advice we dispense at the drop of the slightest opportunity, is correct. It was a relief to find out it is.

This was a far different workplace than I had experienced in 20 years of working for newspapers. I had expected that. Would I be happy in this business, as opposed to the news business that I love? In some ways I would. In other ways I'm not so sure, but at least now I'm better able to talk knowledgeably about it.

I do know that by the time I left Ogilvy & Mather I was able to assure Kathleen that if I had ever begrudged her leaving journalism for public relations (and I don't think I really did), I no longer do.

Much of what the people there do, from top management on down, is exciting and innovative.

The deadline pressures are different, but as demanding as those in the news business, and there are other demands in dealing with their clients – those third parties in the communication process – with which journalists don't have to deal.

Finally, I found as much satisfaction and sense of accomplishment among this staff in what it was achieving as I would find in a newsroom.

Kathleen is right. Teachers have to learn as well as teach, and Kathleen, as a former student, proved to be a good teacher, too.

And I would never tell her to eat her peas – unless I were in public relations and my client was the National Pea-Harvesting Council. ■





Evelyn, Lester Peter

## Donor Annuity Will Provide \$2000 Stipends For PLU Students

Lester and Evelyn Peter of Canby, Ore., have established a charitable remainder annuity trust at PLU which will provide endowed \$2,000 scholarships at PLU in their name beginning next year.

One new scholarship will be awarded annually to an entering freshman from Oregon. Selection will be based on academic record, financial need and involvement in school, church and community activities, according to Al Per y, director of financial aid.

The scholarship is renewable if the recipient maintains a PLU grade point average of 3.0 or better.

According to Edgar Larson, director of planned giving, the naming of the scholarship is one way that the university can honor donors of major gifts. Other donors could designate similar gifts to honor or memorialize friends or loved ones, he said.

The Peters have farmed near Canby for 57 years, though now their sons have taken over responsibility for the family land. "But we're still out there every day," said Mrs. Peter.

They selected PLU for their gift because "it is our church school," said Mrs. Peter. They are members of Christ Lutheran Church in Aurora, Ore. Their daughter attended PLU in the early '60s.

## PLU Corporation Elects Three To Board Of Regents

Three new members of the Board of Regents were elected at the Sept. 12 meeting of the PLU Corporation.

They are Anne Long and Donald Morken, both of Issaquah, Wash., and Janet Wigen of Wilbur, Wash.

Long, the owner of Long Painting Co., is an ELCA representative on the board. Morken, a general partner in an investment firm, is a regent-at-large.

Wigen, director of an alcohol and drug abuse program, represents the Alumni Association. She replaces William Ramstad, who was elected regent-at-large to complete the term of Harry Morgan of Tacoma.

## Centennial Fund Campaign Effort Bolstered By Volunteer Team

Bolstered by the largest volunteer pool in its fundraising history, PLU approaches its Centennial Fund - Shaping Tomorrow campaign with optimism.

The \$30 million fund drive is designed to strengthen the quality of PLU's academic programs, increase scholarships and financial aid, provide a new facility for music, complete funding of major capital improvements, significantly strengthen the endowment, and help ensure the fiscal stability of the university with funds for current operations.

Two training sessions for volunteers representing 25 regions from around the country have been conducted on the PLU campus. A third session is planned for Nov. 15. The team of volunteers making solicitation calls on key donor prospects is expected to exceed 150.

Seventy-two of the PLU advocates were on campus Sept. 15 for an all-day program. Among the presentations was an overview of the music department's needs by chairman Dave Robbins and colleagues Richard Sparks, Kate Grieshaber, and Mira Frohmayer. A \$5.5 million music building is the centerpiece of the campaign. Ground-breaking for the facility is targeted during the 1990-91 academic year.

Volunteers have helped stage interest

gatherings in their respective communities. Jan Flodin, working with two major gift committees in Alaska, helped organize an Anchorage dinner hosted by Elmer Rasmuson, retired chairman of the National Bank of Alaska. Most recently she assisted regional chair Bob Howard, a PLU regent, in promoting a Fairbanks dinner hosted by George and Linda Gordon. LeRoy Spitzer entertained Bremerton-area boosters on a yacht. Jerry Donahe and members of his Portland steering committee staged a successful reception at the Pittock Mansion. George and Mary Davis (Gig Harbor), George and Arlene Wade (Seattle), Rich and Connie Hildahl (Tiburon, Calif.), and John and Virginia Edlund (Carmichael, Calif.) opened their homes for dinners. Upcoming is a brunch at the home of Jane and George Russell, hosted by the Tacoma Committee.

Former PLU Regent Elmer White, owner of Mobile Crane Co. in Seattle, has challenged the Centennial volunteers with a \$100,000 pledge. His gift is contingent on the volunteers collectively reaching \$250,000 with their own pledges by Dec. 31, 1989.

Mr. White, a Q Club Senior Fellow, is making the challenge gift in his wife's memory. Nikoline White passed away March 8, 1989.

## Income From Gifts And Grants Shows 7.7% Increase During Recent Fiscal Year

A 7.7 percent increase in gifts and grants was realized in 1988-89 over the previous fiscal year, according to Luther Bekemeier, vice-president for development.

Working with the Office of Development, faculty and staff members submitted 83 proposals during the year. Cash and pledges totalled \$628,068, up from \$582,894 the previous year.

Recent gifts and grants:

- A \$100,000 grant from Burlington Northern Foundation to enhance the campus liberal arts program. Funds will be used to increase library holdings, develop an experimental psychology laboratory, and provide a classroom to foster teamwork development and interactive multimedia communications in business administration.

- \$73,646 from the National Science Foundation to the Division of Natural Sciences toward purchase of a scanning electron microscope with an energy dispersive spectrometer and a backscattered electron detector. The university will match the NSF gift.

- Three grants totaling \$27,500 from AAL. They include \$10,000 toward publication of a commemorative PLU Centennial magazine; \$10,000 for an alumni class representative Centennial workshop; and \$7,500 for identification and coordination of campus volunteer services.

- \$20,000 from the John M. Gilbertson Foundation of Tacoma provides scholarships in business and science.

- \$10,480 from the Lutheran brotherhood IMPACT program covers 147 LB members gifts made during the second quarter of 1989. IMPACT matches, on a percentage basis, gifts of \$25 to \$100 per

year to Lutheran institutions of higher education nationwide.

- \$9,300 worth of multimedia equipment for the PLU library from ALPAC of Seattle.

- \$5,000 from the Norman Archibald Foundation of Seattle and \$500 from the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation for the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU.

## Peterson's Ranks PLU Among Elite Schools In Nation

PLU is one of more than 300 colleges and universities nationwide selected for inclusion in the 1989-90 edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*.

Listed schools represent less than 10 percent of all American institutions of higher education. According to Yvonne Freccero, a Peterson's manager, the publication is the only truly objective source of information on the colleges and universities that consistently attract and accept the brightest students.

"We realize that the 'best' college is different for every person," she said. "Peterson's has published this book annually for eight years solely to expand the horizons of choice for the capable student."

Inclusion in *Peterson's* is based on the level of achievement of entering freshman classes, using the institution's own admissions data.

The book is also available in bookstores nationwide.



### Rutter's Gloria Brings Joy To Christmas Festival Celebration

Brass, timpani, percussion and organ join PLU's choral forces in John Rutter's "Gloria," the centerpiece of this year's Christmas Festival Celebration.

The composer commented that the accompaniment "makes quite a joyful noise unto the Lord."

The Latin text, drawn from the Ordinary of the Mass, has proved a centuries-old challenge to the composer. By turns it is exalted, devotional and jubilant.

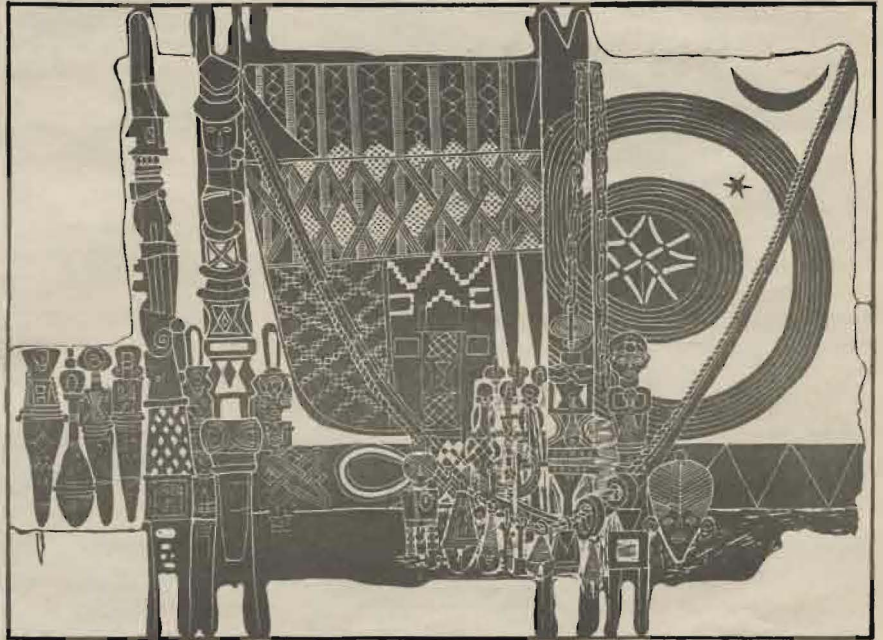
Rutter based his music on old chants associated with the text and divided the work into three movements.

Performers include Choir of the West conducted by Richard Sparks and University Chorale led by Edward Harmic. A brass ensemble will accompany the singers.

Scripture readings, solos and processions will be interspersed in the program.

Three Tacoma concerts will be held in Eastvold Auditorium on Dec. 3, 8 and 9; one performance each in Portland (Dec. 2) and Seattle (Dec. 10).

Please see below to order reduced-price tickets.



Artwork by Bruce Onobrakpeya

### PLU Gallery Features Work By International Artists

Artists from Nigeria to Iceland will exhibit artworks this year at PLU.

This month Nigerian artist Bruce Onobrakpeya will display "Sahelian Masquerades." The exhibition is a collection of art inspired by the people in and around the Sahara-West African sub-region.

Onobrakpeya is an exchange teacher to the Tacoma School District this year.

The show runs through Oct. 27 in the gallery in Ingram Hall. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays.

This January two Icelandic artists will exhibit their collection of paintings and sculpture. Visiting artists are Johanna Bogadottir and Ragnhidur Stefansdottir.

At press time, many Iceland-related events are being planned by the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Call Carla Wulfsberg at 535-7349 for further information.

Other exhibitions this year include a show by an African-American artist in February commemorating Black History Month and "New England Women in the Arts" honoring Women's History Week in March.

### Christmas Festival Celebration

#### MAIL ORDER TICKETS

**\$5 General; \$3 Students, Seniors, Children**

*Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Festival*

#### PORTLAND CIVIC AUDITORIUM

**Saturday, December 2 at 8pm**

Number of Tickets at \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Tickets will be \$7 and \$5 at the door)* **Total \$ enclosed**

#### MAIL TICKETS TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Enclosed is a check or money order

Send this form, payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stephen Isaacson, 11940 SW 34th, Portland, OR 97219. Portland tickets are also available at the box office in the theater building, 1111 SW Broadway (248-4496). For information call 244-3463.

#### PLU EASTVOLD AUDITORIUM

**Sunday, December 3 at 4pm**

Number of Tickets at \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)* **Total \$ enclosed**

**Friday, December 8 at 8pm**

Number of Tickets at \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)* **Total \$ enclosed**

**Saturday, December 9 at 8pm**

Number of Tickets at \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)* **Total \$ enclosed**

#### SEATTLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

**Sunday, December 10, 1989 at 4pm**

Number of Tickets at \$5 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
*(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)* **Total \$ enclosed**

#### MAIL TICKETS TO:

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Enclosed is a check or money order, or charge  Visa  Mastercard

Card Number \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form, payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Festival, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call (206) 535-8410.

### Regency Series Recalls European Court Musicians Of 18th Century

What does 18th-Century European royalty have to do with PLU?

Court musicians of the 18th century were hired by the crown princes of Europe to compose, perform and teach at the palace.

Today, universities are home to professional musicians, or artists-in-residence.

At PLU three ensembles-in-residence perform, teach and enrich the campus community with their professional performances.

Washington Brass Quintet, Camas Quintet (formerly Northwest Wind Quintet) and Regency String Quartet present a series of concerts known as the Regency Concert Series. All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in the University Center. The Brass Quintet opened the series Sept. 28 with a salute to the Centennial.

Camas Quintet will perform a concert of wind chamber music on Oct. 19.

Dvorak, Shostakovich and Haydn quartets will highlight the Nov. 9 Regency String Quartet performance.

Washington Brass returns Feb. 15 and the Camas Quintet performs again on March 29.

The series concludes with a May 3 Regency String Quartet concert.

The performances feature a coffee-and-cookie intermission and a formal reception follows each concert.

Call 535-7621 for a brochure or series tickets.

### New Vocal Jazz Director Named

Catherine Bleecker was recently named assistant professor of music at PLU. She will conduct PLU's vocal jazz group "Park Avenue" and University Singers, an all-woman choral ensemble.

Blecker will also augment the music education program by observing student teachers.

Previous to her PLU appointment, Bleecker was director of "Connection" and "Connection, Too." Both are vocal jazz ensembles at the University of Missouri - Kansas City.



## 2nd Original Play Soon

**Students Most Impressive During Parker's Two Decades At PLU**

By Janet Goleeke

After 20 years of teaching theater and directing mainstage productions, professor William Parker remembers the students above all.

"By far, the students have made my 20 years at PLU a rewarding experience," Parker said.

"There have been some impressive success stories students have shared with Parker and his fellow PLU theater director William Becvar. Students such as Patty Ben Peterson (who recently took over the lead in the Broadway hit "Into The Woods") provide a reaffirmation of the quality of PLU's theater department and the professors who guide it," said School of the Arts Dean Richard Moe.

Parker tells of a student performing with the Alabama Shakespeare Festival and one who is an assistant producer in New York. Student Scott Greener received the Los Angeles Drama-Logue award for "most promising director."

Other students Parker remembers include the countless students who are building careers in theater, as well as those who are pursuing other fields.

"It is my goal to see students mature through an understanding of themselves, a responsibility to others and respect for the individuality and worth of all people," Parker said.

Teaching took on an added dimension recently when Parker decided to write a play. "When I searched within myself to write my play, I found new avenues to explore with my students. We learned a lot together," Parker said.

After seeing his work come to life and experiencing "the highest high imaginable in my 35 years in theater," Parker plans

to continue writing plays for the rest of his career.

His newest play undergirds his continuing concern for students: it speaks of family relationships in the age of AIDS. "Even the most intelligent young person feels that he is immortal, that tragedy cannot touch him.

"If my students realize that what they do or do not do now may affect them for the rest of their lives, that each person is responsible for not just his own behavior and health, but that of others, I will feel that my play is a success - critics or not," Parker said.

As John in "Just As We Are" says, "We must work together to save our children, all our beautiful children."

"Just As We Are" premieres Nov 16-19 in Eastvold Auditorium. Call 535-7762 for reservations.



Bill Parker

**University Theatre Presents Classics, Parker Premiere**

Classic drama, timeless comedy and a world premiere highlight the University Theatre 1989-90 season at Pacific Lutheran. All plays are held on Eastvold Auditorium stage and begin at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. Sundays).

Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" opens the season Oct. 12-15. The play focuses on the last days of a failing salesman who seeks to discover how happiness and success eluded him.

Bill Parker's new play "Just As We Are" will receive its world premiere Nov. 16-19. Directed by the playwright, the play chronicles a family in the age of AIDS.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" will run March 15-18 and March 22-25. The comedy opens

with a dinner guest who falls and breaks his hip. Six weeks of confinement at his host's home follows. The invalid monopolizes the living room, invites ex-convicts to meals and transatlantic calls bring a \$784 phone bill.

The Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman play enjoyed a popular run on Broadway.

The season concludes with Tennessee Williams' drama "The Glass Menagerie" on May 10-13.

The play reveals Amanda Wingfield as a faded tragic remnant of Southern gentility who lives in poverty with her son and daughter in a dingy St. Louis apartment.

Season ticket information is available by calling PLU at 535-7762 weekdays.

**Community Service Coordinator To Join PLU Staff**

Improved service to church and community by Pacific Lutheran University faculty, staff and students is the goal of a new campus project.

A part-time community service coordinator will be hired later this year to direct the project, which was initiated by religion professor Robert Stivers and university pastor Dan Erlander.

The project is funded by a \$7,500 grant from AAL. University pastor Martin Wells is project coordinator.

"For some time, PLU has been recognized for the considerable time and energy students, faculty and staff devote to volunteer service," said Erv Severtson, vice-president for student life. "Requests for volunteers continue to increase.

"In the past, requests and responses have been fragmented in various units on campus," he added. "This project will improve our identification and coordination of volunteer service."

A university-wide committee, chaired by Family and Children's Center Director Faye Anderson and Stivers, will be working toward full-time status for a coordinator of volunteers during the next several years.

Wells pointed out that the long-term goal of the project is to serve the community, enrich the education received by students at PLU, and encourage university participation in questions of social welfare.

**Gurevich Conducts PLU Symphony During Kracht Sabbatical Year**

Seattle Youth Symphony conductor Ruben Gurevich will debut with the PLU Symphony Orchestra on Oct. 17.

Gurevich is a one-year sabbatical replacement for USO conductor Jerry Kracht.

The Hungarian-born conductor will lead the PLU ensemble in an all-orchestra program. Works include Beethoven's "Coriolan Overture," Copland's "Billy the Kid" suite and Dvorak's Symphony No. 7.

The second concert is scheduled for Nov. 21 and features Hanson's "Romantic" symphony, Franck's Symphonic Variations,

Strauss' "Burleske" and Beethoven's Symphony No. 7.

Student soloists will take the spotlight on Feb. 22.

On April 3, Gurevich and the orchestra will perform Mozart's Symphony No. 25 and Nielsen's Symphony No. 3.

The season finale will be held on May 15 and features guest violinist Steven Staryk performing Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, Mahler's Symphony No. 1 is also programmed.

All concerts are free and begin at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. Call 535-7621 for further information.

**Special Events Featured On Fall Calendar**

With 70 days of art exhibitions, more than 25 concerts and eight theatre performances, virtually every day this fall offers a cultural opportunity at PLU. A few highlights are listed below; for a complete calendar of arts and events, call 535-7430.

Russian pianist Nikolai Petrov will perform a PLU-sponsored concert at the Pantages Centre Friday Oct. 27. An alumni reception follows the performance.

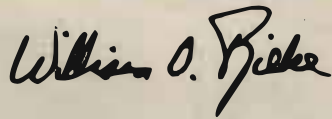
Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony* will be performed by the Tacoma Symphony on Friday, Nov. 17 in the Pantages Centre. PLU's Choir of the West and UPS's Adelphian Concert Choir will join

to sing the famous "Ode to Joy" in the fourth movement. Soloists include PLU mezzo-soprano Mira Frohnmayer, soprano Dianne Maki-Reed, tenor Thomas Goleeke and bass Michael Deios. Call 272-6817 for tickets.

Choral Union will present "Mozart Magic" on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 2 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium on campus. The concert features Mozart's *Mass in C Minor*. Pianist Richard Farner will join conductor Richard Sparks and professional chamber orchestra to perform Mozart's *Piano Concerto in C Major*. The Concerto was popularized by the 1967 Swedish film "Elvira Madigan."



## The President



## The State of the University, 1989: To Complete a Century

*Excerpts from an Address to Faculty and Administrators at the Faculty Fall Conference, Sept. 8, 1989.*

Together we envision our entry into a new academic year. The months ahead constitute the 100th of this institution, the 30th of the university, and the 15th of this president.

The 100th year of the institution! While the year beyond the one we now enter will be exciting for its commemoration of the Centennial, the 1989/90 year will have its own great excitement and importance. The theme "To Complete a Century" is both an awesome challenge and a great opportunity for those who care for, and labor in, this institution as it writes "finis" to the tenth decade of its life.

To complete a century requires at least some degree of overall or comprehensive understanding about the present day Pacific Lutheran University from each of us. Perhaps that necessity will speak as compellingly to you as it does to me if I share the fact that fully 62% of the current faculty and even more of the administrators, have joined the university *since* I was appointed. These large majorities of relatively new faculty and administrators helped cause, although they may be unaware of it, important year to year growth and significant accomplishments. It is both important and useful to observe that, even in the year just past, many records were established and other existing ones were surpassed.

Selected, partial and anecdotal – but factual – is the following recounting of some. Propelled by a 4.8% surge in full-time enrollment, the total headcount of students exceeded 4,000. Regular credit hour productivity increased 3.35%, to a new high of 105,749.9 hours, and year long credit hour generation amounted to 116,089.8. With these, an impressive 847 baccalaureate plus 174 masters' degrees were conferred, such that the total of 1021 degrees not only exceeded any previous 12-month sum, but crossed 1,000 for the first time.

Annual departmental reports document the stories of increased numbers of majors and multiple accomplishments of graduates. Just *one* example of academic excellence was the graduation of three Fulbright Scholars for the first time, exceeding our usual track record of one per year, and in sharp distinction to that of the great

majority of four-year post-secondary schools in our state which can claim none at all.

The records of academic gain by faculty continue with books and articles published, grants and contracts won, conferences attended, and papers presented. The School of Physical Education won approval for the granting of three separate baccalaureate degrees and produced its first graduates. Also, Physical Education provided opportunities for 20% of the university's full-time enrollment in 22 women's and men's varsity sports. There were 62 student athletes with a g.p.a. of 3.5 or better, and 20 Academic All Americans who helped win the fourth straight conference all-sports trophy, two national championships, and, among more than 500 NAIA schools, the second consecutive national All Sports title.

In late June PLU was notified officially that university-wide accreditation had been reaffirmed by the Commission on Colleges of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. No strings, no qualifications, no caveats – simply reaffirmation of accreditation by the one external body most important to the university's recognition and function.

Two other important accreditation decisions were announced this summer: 1) programs in music have been elevated from associate to full membership in the National Association of Schools of Music; and 2) the bachelor of science program in computer science won first-time approval as one of only 80 such programs nationally to be

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*The challenge of the future is to choose wisely and selectively among the many winsome opportunities that are ours. We cannot invest fully in all paths simultaneously.*

■ ■

accredited by the Computer Sciences Accreditation Commission.

Let me now conclude this brief recitation of selected events of the year we leave by referring first to the financial bottom line, second to development fund raising, and third to currents and events submitted in annual departmental and unit reports.

Relative to 1988/89 year end



Dr. William Rieke

findings of the university's external financial auditors, on a \$43,281,366 budget, the university finished \$5,900 or 0.01% in the black. It is not so much what is earned that determines financial outcomes – PLU receives nearly 60% more income than it did five years ago – rather it's what is spent that matters. Because the university has grown and flourished rapidly in many areas, including financially, the challenge of the future is to choose wisely and selectively among the many winsome opportunities that are ours. Neither we nor any other organization can invest fully in *all* paths simultaneously. The heady scent of past programmatic, numerical, fiscal and physical accomplishment lures, even compels, us to the mistaken indulgence of all desires concomitantly. Ours is the responsibility to prioritize and selectively develop those programs which will guarantee our future success. This we can, must, and will do.

Money matters are never completely discharged until we also speak of gifts given and funds raised. Fully \$1 million more in cash was received this last year than in the year before. The total from all sources and for all purposes amounted to \$5.7 million, representing a strong 21% growth rate – a rate more than twice the growth rate of tuition in 1988/89. Excluded were pledges made, wills written, and deferred gifts promised. Not only was this the best year on record, but it also represented significantly greater accomplishment in terms of actual cash received than is reported in national journals for other colleges and universities of our type and in our region.

The Q Club – an organization of more than 1,500 individuals,

firms, and organizations, which is well on its way to \$1 million goal in unrestricted giving annually – continues to broaden its base of persons supporting PLU. Similarly, the pledge of money from graduating seniors amounted to \$62,550, up nearly \$20,000 from last year, and representing 243 or nearly 61% more participants. In January of 1990, the public phase of the university's 30 million dollar centennial fund drive will begin. Of the \$30 million goal, \$20 million is already in hand. Funding and erecting the new music building remains the major objective on the capital side of the drive, and progress toward it accelerates monthly.

A few comments now about annual reports which I continue to appreciate reading from all organizational units in the university. I have previously alluded to the academic productivity those from the schools, divisions, and various programs document. There has been no previous year in my reading when records have been stronger or accomplishments more varied. Among those providing a significant and different contribution is the Family and Children's Center where 165 students worked for academic credit in eight different programs and simultaneously delivered social and educational service to 981 Parkland/Spanaway families. So much has occurred that some academic departments note the strain. One chair even speaks of exhaustion, and proclaims that the exhaustion cannot continue. The *very next* sentence of the report, however, stresses equally that the future has never looked brighter. So it is with the general tone of all reports – progress is great, effort is extensive and demanding, but commitment to *subsequent* endeavor is the greatest. This encouraging theme is paralleled by reports from administrative areas where progress and recommitment are also the overriding themes. Just a few specifics may be of interest. Food Service reports the best year *ever*; the Bookstore enhanced sales, its gross margin, and continued to exceed national averages in its productivity per square foot of space occupied. Of great importance in this day of increasing apprehension about crime, violence, and personal safety, are the facts that Campus Safety has added the fourth professional, is better staffed than ever, and experienced a ten-year *low* in the number of campus crimes which were reportable to the Pierce



County Sheriff last year. The safety issue, however, is one that demands eternal vigilance, and it will be so treated in the year ahead.

To complete a century, and to serve in that or some other fashion in the future, requires us now to turn to a report on the fourth and – mathematical logic notwithstanding – final year of the current university Five-Year Plan. Preparation of the plan involved the entire university in an effort to determine and chart its future; that exercise alone has more than sufficient redeeming value for the plan. A surprisingly large number of the specific objectives within its five major priorities have, in fact, been attained. Most importantly, the university has remained and prospered as a small liberal arts institution *of the church* (Priority I), and it will continue to do so. Enrollment goals, fiscal priorities, several capital projects, educational enhancements, community outreach, and other objectives were reached and exceeded. One major accomplishment which was facilitated by previous planning, but not specifically envisioned in the current five-year objectives, is the rapid and extensive growth of the university's Computer Center, including present initiatives to incorporate computing broadly into the curriculum.

Most significant perhaps among five-year goals was the accomplishment in *four* years of the five-year intent (Priority II, 5) to enhance average total compensation by an amount at least 15% in excess of the cumulative increase over time in the Consumer Price Index. All will appreciate that since salaries and fringes annually amount to the largest single university expenditure – about 60% of the total budget – they are the hardest to improve overall. Yet the goal has been reached one year early, and every effort will be made to carry on enhancement in the future.

Also of significant note, and expense, was not just the completion of most of the specific capital projects identified in Priority IV, but also adding to this priority the annual extensive renovation of at least one residence hall. Pflueger, Foss, and, as of this summer, Hinderlie Halls have now been so improved. Indeed, the summer of 1989 witnessed renovation and repair in multiple academic, administrative, student, and service buildings. Of various buildings acquired, one fine example is the Rosso House which now provides the headquarters for graduate and continuing education.

Now it is time to prepare the next chart for our future. Although a variety of elements of the 1985/86 five-year map

remain yet before us, that plan has for practical purposes lived its life, and now must be replaced. Whatever my feelings about the specific value of the content of any plan may be, there is no denying that great gain is to be realized from the *process* of thinking, discussing, and working *together* toward the goals of tomorrow. Our regents, our site visitors for reaffirmation of university accreditation, and our own understandings call us now to begin the planning cycle anew. I, therefore, officially invite faculty and administrators to consider methods and join the process. University officers have already been charged and students will soon be invited so that as a total community we may look to the next five-year cycle.

The writing of a new Five-Year Plan will engage us meaningfully as we complete a century in 1989/90, but so, too, will several specific endeavors. The faculty mandated study of the university's general education requirements – core revision, if you will – merits the attention of us all. Viewed by its external constituents, PLU now clearly is a prestigious institution. Yet, costs and competition being what they are, questions always arise concerning why is the university *better* than cheaper priced alternatives, or how is it *really* worth the investment of student and family dollars? More this year



*Gifts from all sources amounted to \$5.7 million, a 21% increase over the previous year and more than twice the growth rate of tuition costs.*



than previously, these queries were voiced during the annual August meetings in nine Northwest cities which Mrs. Rieke and I hold with parents, and new and prospective students. By direct personal interaction with more than 600 such persons, including over 100 incoming freshmen, I was persuaded that the university's constituents accept the fact that PLU has excellence, but as never previously, they want *evidence* that experiences here are distinctive, and have sufficient value for life that they merit the requisite expense and financial commitment. These concerns are not surprising, because the several increases in recent years of the cost of attending almost all private postsecondary educational institutions have outstripped not just the growth in the Consumer Price Index, but more importantly, the aggregate increase in total family income. As this inexorably con-

## Rieke Is 1989 Distinguished Alumnus At U of W School Of Medicine

Researcher, administrator and humanitarian, Dr. William O. Rieke, Class of '58, will receive the 1989 University of Washington School of Medicine Distinguished Alumni Award at Medical Alumni Day, Nov. 4, in the HUB Ballroom."

So read the lead of the lead story in the med school's fall issue of *Medical Alumni News*.

The school is honoring Dr. Rieke for a distinguished and

varied career at the U of W, University of Iowa, and University of Kansas medical centers as well as PLU.

The award was established to recognize alumni who by their professional achievements and contributions have distinguished themselves, enhanced their profession, improved the welfare of the general public and brought honor to their alma mater. The award reflects contributions made over a long period of time.

tinues over time, people understandably need reason to believe monies spent on education are wisely used. While a new, exciting, and effective plan of required study at PLU – be it a revision of Core I, Core II, or both – is not the total answer to increasingly sophisticated and aware consumers, it can be one very important element of the response. More than that, the university needs a rethinking and reshaping of its general requirements simply to be true to its own integrity and sense of educational mission, deserving our close attention and best effort.

The penultimate specific topic I mention as we begin to complete a century is the branch campus of the University of Washington in Tacoma. Through much state legislative maneuvering and uncertainty about which I reported periodically last year, the commitment to establish branch campuses of the University of Washington in Bothell and Tacoma, and of Washington State University in Spokane, the Tri-Cities, and Vancouver eventually was made.

With regard to the branch in Tacoma, the selection of a site will occur this year, some faculty will be recruited, and a few score of third and fourth year students following a baccalaureate program in general studies will be admitted for work starting one year from now. The intent both of the legislature and the University of Washington is slowly to develop enrollment of upper division primarily non-traditional, part-time students to night and weekend classes, and to add more courses of study only as need can be shown.

The legislature has ordered a study of existing educational capacity in both state and private schools. PLU is actively participating in this, and the findings will be reviewed in the 1990 legislative session. I believe PLU can and should remain confident and unthreatened by the branch. More important by far than my opinion, however, is the

fact that because of the considerable effort invested in the last two years, we are firmly in a position not only to monitor but to *correct* any shifts in market share of students in the unlikely event they occur as the branch develops.

Fifth, last, and most happily, we will spend the year completing our century by educating another excellent group of students. While demographic limitations will decrease the number of freshmen who matriculate, the class will exceed 600 and will be larger than the one we were pleased to admit just four years ago. Moreover, the number of transfer students remains high and retention of continuing students similarly clings to record levels.

In total, headcount and hours will again be very strong, and this is without acceding to the very real pressure to increase international students dramatically. Residence halls will be full, and planning for a new hall for the fall of 1991 continues. Although competition for the best students becomes greater annually, we will again be challenged by very talented and energetic learners. National merit scholars and those with multiple other academic and talent awards will abound in the numbers to which we have become accustomed. One of only two U.S. Presidential Scholars to be named for our entire state this year will be among incoming freshmen. Our work and opportunity lie clearly before us and we celebrate them.

To complete a century! This is the year! All of the good that has been, all of the progress under five-year plans past and future, and all of the specific endeavors that will occupy our time for the few short months to the Centennial pale compared to the opportunity to continue to serve with you, my colleagues. Blessed by God, and strong in our reaffirmation of the educational and spiritual mission of Pacific Lutheran University, we embrace 1989/90 together. God bless us all! ■





## Alma Mater

By Dr. Philip Nordquist  
Centennial Historian

This is the 13th feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints are available through the Office of Public Information.

During its nearly one hundred years of history, the students and alumni of Pacific Lutheran University have sung a number of college hymns and fight songs. They all reflect the times when they were written and most reek with considerable sentiment. Most have also had a very short shelf-life; one has been buried in the Archives since the early twentieth century.

I found five such songs while conducting research for the centennial history. All can be found in the University Archives, though the music for two has disappeared. Only one of the songs, the 1944 "College Hymn" composed by Juleen H. Mattern, is regularly sung. "Regularly" here means once a year, usually at Homecoming. Most members of the Alumni Association could not pass a written test on the words or music, however.

The first of the songs - "Our Alma Mater" - dates back to 1902 and must have been sung at commencement. Its themes are the "fond memories" and "true friendships" found at the "P.L.A." There is no music to be found and the song was apparently quickly forgotten.

The next song - "The Alma Mater Song" - has had a longer life. Composed by Choir of the West director J. O. Edwards in 1927 it can sometimes still be heard. Edwards used an old Luther League tune, "Living for Jesus" and according to Walter

Schnackenberg, converted it into, "PLC, Our Students Hail Thee as Queen of all the Land!" Both words and music are available in the Archives.

The semi-official "College Hymn" was written by Juleen H. Mattern in 1944. Schnackenberg called it a hymn of "dignified solemnity" and Mattern dedicated it "with best wishes to Pacific Lutheran College, 'The Pioneer School.'" It is not at all clear how it became "semi-official," but it has acquired that kind of status, perhaps through longevity.

The fourth song - "The Glad Refrain" - was written by Walter Schnackenberg himself, probably in 1955. He was interested in a song with a little more oomph that was more widely known, so he organized a contest where students were to contribute either the words or the tune and connect to either the words or the tune he created. The reader senses that I don't have this absolutely straight; neither can I remember the student winner and the tune is lost. I remember the bass part and my wife claims she can hum the tune. The words are written in pencil on a 3" X 5" card which is in my possession. Readers will remember that P.L.C.'s teams were called Gladiators in 1955, hence the title.

The final song - "PLU Victory Song" - was written in 1988 by

Provost Emeritus Richard Jungkuntz. He grew up in Wisconsin and did his graduate work at the University of Wisconsin so he was familiar with one of America's great collegiate fight songs. Jungkuntz thought PLU needed a vigorous and memorable song of its own so wrote one. It was sung vigorously at the last Homecoming. The length of its shelf-life is still to be determined.

If I have made mistakes in this recounting, I will undoubtedly hear about them. If readers know about other college hymns or lost tunes please let me know. If poetic and musical alumni want to compose a "College Hymn" which captures the appeal and memories of the past or helps move into the future, let me know as well. If enough contributions come in, we can have a contest. The texts of the songs follow:

### "Our Alma Mater" (1902)

1  
Oh, we'll recall this night in June  
At our dear Alma Mater,  
Though Fortune's most exalted boon  
May crown our efforts later.  
Fond memories often fade away;  
But never, no, oh never, never,  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever.

Refrain  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever.

2  
Our boats will soon drift far apart,  
A down life's changeful river;  
But deeply treasured in each heart  
These memory lights will quiver.  
They'll cheer the darkness of our way;  
For never, no, oh never, never,  
Can we forget the P.L.A.,  
Or its true friend-ships sever.

### "Alma Mater Song" (1927)

P.L.C. our students hail thee,  
As Queen of all the land,  
Where students all are carefree  
And for thine honor stand (rah, rah, rah!).  
May they life be ever glorious  
And always to the end  
Reign o'er all victorious,  
Our Alma Mater friend.

### "The College Hymn" (1944)

Neath lof-ty trees and mountain grand  
A blessed place she firmly stands  
Al-ma Ma-ter  
P.L.C.  
That she may grow in strength and  
name  
Live and rule with-out disdain  
True may our hearts for-ev-er be to  
Al-ma Ma-ter  
P.L.C.

### "PLU Victory Song" (1988)

1  
PLU we love you,  
We're your loyal crew  
PLU, soar higher,  
We will cheer for  
U-RAH-RAH-RAH!  
PLU, press forward!  
March right down that field!  
Not until we've gained the victory,  
Will we yield!



## Gift, Income, Plus Assets To Heirs!

By Edgar Larson  
Director Of Planned Giving

What would you think about the idea of giving something away, receiving a lifetime income, and still having the ability to pass on to heirs the value of that asset? This definitely is a "win-win" situation.

In the last few months there have been numerous instances where donors to PLU have made a contribution through a life income program. In doing so, they will be receiving an income for life, and, at the same time, receiving significant tax savings as well. In addition, their heirs will not be losing any of the asset value.

The question may be asked, but if they give the asset away, how can they pass the value of that asset on to their heirs? Answer: through insurance. And how does one pay for the insurance? Answer: through the dollars saved from the charitable contribution deduction, as well as through possible increased income from the asset.

The use of a "wealth replacement trust," funded with insurance, is a method by which many people are able to make a significant gift to PLU, receive lifetime income, and still have the ability to pass the value of an asset on to their heirs.

Be advised that PLU does not sell insurance, but we would be glad to assist your financial planner in putting together such a gift-income-wealth replacement package for you.

For more information contact: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Admin. 105, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. Phone: (206) 535-7420.

## A CENTENNIAL TREASURE

Coming May 1990

Mark your calendar now for the arrival of PLU's

centennial history, *Educating for Service: Pacific Lutheran University, 1890-1990*. Written by history professor Philip A. Nordquist, its pages describe the triumphs, disappointments, and tenacious visions of those who helped to build PLU into the largest private educational institution in the Pacific Northwest. Beautifully bound in full cloth, the book will include more than seventy photographs, capturing many of the faces and moments of the PLU community over the past century. *Educating for Service* will be an elegant keepsake of the university's centennial celebration as well as a critical study of the school's often difficult enterprise, a memorable chronicle of achievements and follies, of struggles and growth. Plan to reserve your copy soon. Watch for details in the December Scene.



2  
Hail to thee, Peel-U,  
Ever fair and true!  
Fabulous Peel-U  
We will cheer for  
U-RAH-RAH-RAH!  
Onward, old Peel-U  
March right down that field!  
Not until we've gained the victory,  
Will we yield!

3  
We shall be forever  
To your colors true  
Black and Gold, we hail you,  
As we cheer for  
U-RAH-RAH-RAH!  
Black, and Gold, unswerving,  
March right down that field!  
Not until we've gained the victory  
Will we yield!

(next time: Basketball!)





## Q Club Members Make a Difference

By David L. Berntsen  
Director of Development

One purpose of the Q Club is to help keep PLU financially accessible to deserving students. Q Club gifts make a real difference in their lives. These gifts have a tremendous "multiplier effect." An investment in education for young, talented students pays dividends in thousands of ways. PLU graduates leave this campus to lead lives of service in their communities, their professions and their churches.

Here is an excerpt from a thank you letter we received from one of the many students Q Club gifts help:

"Plans, goals and dreams have finally come true for me and many other students, because of people like you providing financial assistance through donations for scholarships. Without these funds there would be many students unable to attend college ... You have made it possible for me and other students to be able to achieve and attain life long goals which otherwise seem just like a dream."

The PLU Q Club was founded in 1972 to thank friends and alumni for their valuable *unrestricted* gifts. Last year Q Club members contributed over \$840,000 to the University.

These gifts help all students because tuition only covers about 80% of actual costs. In addition, seven out of ten students both need and receive further financial help. The Q Club

hopes to grow at better than 8% per year to reach \$1 million in annual gifts to the University by our Centennial Year, which ends in 1991.

The Q Club is presently 5.6% ahead for the fiscal year with the most critical quarter ahead. Nearly half of all Q Club gifts for the year are given between September and December. You can help by joining the Q Club, recruiting another member or increasing your gift level.

In a recent meeting of the Q Club directors, Ron Douglass, a former PLU regent and 1952 alum from Auburn, was elected to become the next Q Club President. He will begin his term in January of 1990. The current Q Club President, Dr. Dale Hirz, an orthopedic surgeon from Lakewood, will step down in December after serving two years as President.

Coming Q Club events include:

\* The Q Club Fellows Dinner at 6 p.m. on Thursday, October 26th at the Rainier Club in Seattle. The featured speaker will be Dr. J. Robert Wills, PLU's new provost.

\* Q Club Christmas Festival Concert on Sunday, December 3rd in Eastvold Auditorium. 3 p.m. reception and 4 p.m. concert.

Q Club Centennial Banquet on Saturday, May 12, 1990. Featured speaker will be Dr. Philip Nordquist, Professor of History and author of PLU's Centennial History, *Educating for Service*.

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

Aakre, Linda  
Beake, Jon  
Bildt, Brian  
Bundick, Michael  
Clark, Chris and Lori  
Copeland, Maria  
Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Concord, CA  
Kinoshita, Marge  
Nelson, Larry and Nancy  
Nestegard, Rick  
Prince of Peace Lutheran, Everett  
Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald  
Regis, Andrew and Marty  
Sturgeon, Ed and LaVonne  
Whitley, Gant and Anne  
Wills, Mark and Peggy

### Increase to Member from Junior Member

Baer, Tom and Angela  
Larson, Michael

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

Baker, Barry and Deanna  
Benton, Valeria  
Bjornson, Julie  
Dumas, Michael and Yolanda  
Kastien, Leslie  
Olive, Kevin and Tandy  
Pulliam, Elizabeth  
Regge, Martin and Janet  
Soini, Laurie



## The Kasilof River Caper

By Harvey J. Neufeld  
Vice President, Church Relations

The exhilaration of preparing for a fishing trip often provides a greater emotional lift than the fishing episode itself. I have come home empty handed many times. The fishless fisherman is a sad sight indeed. At times I actually feel defeated before I leave home.

From that first magic moment, when the lure hits the water, I begin to prepare my homecoming speech to the family. I feel the crisp air. This is great! This mists rise from the water in some primeval mysterious rite. Just to be here and alive, oh, this is ecstasy. What will it matter that after having travelled 2000 miles and spending \$175 for a guide on a remote Alaska river, I will have to mumble at day's end, "Nothing."

My wife will ask, "You went all that way and spent all that money to breath crisp air, to see a primeval mist, to have such ecstasy?"

By this time we were drifting through the first of the many "holes" which my expensive guide assured me were "money in the bank." Money I already had spent. It was fish I coveted. And what about this Kasilof River? It was my lick that the great Kenai was having a sabbath. I fly nearly 2000 miles and the greatest king salmon river in the world is sleeping! So this secondary stream is my consolation.

At that lowest of the low moments in the ice-cold morning mists, it happened. A king salmon, a large king, an enormous fish, a fish that could shape the plot of a Hemingway novel, exploded out of the swift deep waters of my beloved Kasilof.

The boat drifts and drifts. I tug and reel, reel and tug. It occurs to me, I may not even get the thing into the boat. Bragging rights are almost mine. The monster, this leviathan of the Kasilof is tired. "That fish is yours, all yours," exults the guide.

I feel the pain of this beautiful creature whose life will end so soon. Now at last, I have it along side the boat. But then all emotions pale at the dismay I feel as we see the snag. One hook was in the back. O wicked hook! Oh sorrowful snag! The laws that govern fishing in Alaska are as harsh as the sub-zero winters. A snagged fish must be returned to the river. Fair play or something like that.

Gently, ever so gently we lowered the exhausted hulk into the water. Yes, I have a snapshot, and it really was 51 pounds.

There are some things in life that are not to be coveted, not to be held on to. Life's dreams, even persons, must be gently released to swim again another day, maybe even in another world. I call it my Kasilof caper.

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

### New Senior Fellow (\$2400 or more/year)

The W. Hilding and Isobel Lindberg Trusts

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

Anonymous  
Canton, Keith and Marlene  
Wills, J. Robert and Barbara

### Increase to Fellow

Edlund, John and Virginia  
Howard, Dennis and Linda  
Rippey, Jeff and Kathryn

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

Haugo, Erling and Clara  
Matson, Matthew  
Schimke, Al and Anna

### Increase to Associate Fellow

Ozolin, Arthur and Aija  
Tilly, Earl and Barbara



## Homecoming Is For All Alumni

By Walter Shaw  
Director, Alumni Relations

I want to clear up the mystery surrounding Homecoming with these five words; HOMECOMING IS FOR ALL ALUMNI. It seems that there is an assumption and a misunderstanding that Homecoming is for those few special reunion classes - not true!

Events at Homecoming are planned for everyone. All alumni are invited to attend the concert by Park Avenue, the student songfest on Friday evening, open houses and lectures on Friday and Saturday and a full day of activities on Saturday including; continental breakfast, parade, game, banquet and

dance.

As a part of Homecoming there are special reunions planned for the classes of 1939, 1949, 1959, 1964, 1969 and 1979 but other than that Homecoming is planned for ALL ALUMNI.

Next year particularly, HOMECOMING 1990 will be for EVERYONE. Class representatives will be contacting their classes early for their special centennial celebration reunion. The University is gearing up for a huge return to campus by its alumni. Plan now to attend!



## Admissions

### ADMISSIONS UPDATE Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU travel schedule for Fall 1989, which includes a combination of individual high school visits, college fairs, Lutheran events and church gatherings. Alumni, parents, pastors and friends are welcome to attend, along with prospective students.

You are encouraged to write the Office of Admissions, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington 98447, or call 535-7151 (local); 1-800-221-4529 (Washington State); 1-800-225-1843 (other states) regarding visits in your area. Also in many cases, high school counselors can provide schedule information.

#### ALASKA

Anchorage Fair Oct. 23-24  
Fairbanks Oct. 25  
Juneau Oct. 19  
Ketchikan Oct. 17-18

#### CALIFORNIA

Bay Area Oct. 11-12  
Nov. 29  
Conejo Valley Oct. 16  
Los Angeles Sept. 21,24  
Sacramento Nov. 5-6  
San Diego Sept. 20

#### COLORADO

Denver Area Nov. 12-21

#### IDAHO

Boise Oct. 22,24  
Coeur d'Alene Oct. 30  
Twin Falls Oct. 25

#### MONTANA

Belgrade Oct. 27  
Big Timber Oct. 26  
Billings Oct. 9  
Bozeman Oct. 27  
Butte Oct. 26  
Cut Bank Oct. 12  
Fairfield Oct. 24  
Fort Benton Oct. 24  
Great Falls Oct. 24  
Hardin Oct. 9  
Havre Oct. 11  
Helena Oct. 25  
Laurel Oct. 9  
Livingston Oct. 26

#### NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Oct. 15

#### OREGON

Portland Schools Oct. 2-6,  
Oct. 30-Nov. 3  
Portland Fair Oct. 15-16  
Ontario Oct. 23  
Portland Valley Oct. 30-Nov. 3  
Willamette Valley Nov. 1-3  
Southern OR TBA  
Central OR TBA

#### UTAH

Salt Lake City Oct. 21

#### WASHINGTON

High School College Conf. Programs

Host Institutions:  
Big Bend C.C. Oct. 20  
Centralia C.C. Nov. 15  
Clark C.C. Nov. 14  
Columbia Basin C.C. Nov. 3  
Eastern WA U. Nov. 1  
Ellensburg H.S. Oct. 16  
Gonzaga U. Oct. 30  
Grays Harbor C.C. Nov. 8  
Green River C.C. Oct. 9  
Highline C.C. Oct. 10  
Lower Columbia C.C. Nov. 16  
Omak H.S. Oct. 3  
Pacific Lutheran Univ. Oct. 27  
Peninsula C.C. Nov. 9  
Pierce College Oct. 26  
Skagit Valley C.C. Oct. 5  
South Puget Sound C.C. Nov. 8  
Spokane Falls C.C. Oct. 31  
Sunnyside H.S. Oct. 19  
Toppenish H.S. Oct. 19  
U. of Puget Sound Oct. 26  
Washington State Univ. Nov. Nov. 2  
Wenatchee Valley C.C. Oct. 4  
Western Washington U. Oct. 12  
Yakima Valley C.C. Oct. 17

#### SEATTLE AREA

Bellevue C.C. Oct. 6  
Edmonds C.C. Oct. 11  
Everett C.C. Oct. 23  
North Seattle C.C. Oct. 24  
Olympic C.C. Nov. 7  
Shoreline C.C. Nov. 6  
Seattle Central C.C. Oct. 25  
South Seattle C.C. Nov. 17



Admissions staff from left, Kathleen Burk, David Gunovich, Alicia Smith, Jim Van Beek, Camille Eliason, Cindy Michael, Steve Smith, Stacia Marshall, Jill Johnson.

#### Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends who played a part in the recruiting process this past year. Much of our success is due to your assistance in referring prospective students to us and promoting our visits in your area. And, with the continued intense competition among colleges and universities for a smaller pool of high school graduates, your assistance will be even more important in the future.

Best wishes for the year ahead and please do not hesitate to contact our office if we may be of assistance. We look forward to your continued support!

James Van Beek	Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
Cynthia Michael	Associate Dean of Admissions
David Gunovich	Associate Dean of Admissions
Kathleen Burk	Assistant Dean of Admissions
Alicia Smith	Admissions Counselor
Jill Johnson	Admissions Counselor
Camille Eliason	Transfer Coordinator
Steven Smith	Minority Student Coordinator
Stacia Marshall	Admissions Coordinator for Student Athletes
Rosi Mattsen	Executive Secretary
Amy Kramer	Post-acceptance Secretary
Cathy Krebs	Pre-acceptance Secretary

### Prospective Students ...

#### Dates and Events to Remember

October 1 through November 30	Early Decision Candidates Notification of Admission Decisions
Beginning - November 15	Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do not mail before Jan. 1)
Beginning - December 1	Notification of admission decisions to freshmen and transfer applicants with completed applications
Between - January 1 and February 1	Complete FAF and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for Analysis
February 10	Music Scholarship Auditions
February 11	Admissions Open House
February 24	Music Scholarship Auditions
March 1	Date by which applications for admission must be completed and analysis of FAF is to be received from CSS in order to be given maximum financial aid consideration
Beginning - April 1	Mailing of Financial Aid Awards
Beginning - May	Registration for New Students

#### Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first become interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1990 and 1991. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
Last First Middle Initial

Mailing \_\_\_\_\_

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

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_  
(area code)

School currently attending: \_\_\_\_\_

Year of high school graduation: 19 \_\_\_\_\_

Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.)  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



## Class Notes



50 year reunion, back row: Edith McDaniel, Thelma Gilmer, Delores Pease, Bernice Ekren, Emmy Lou Watson, Sylvia Lander. Front row: Dorothy Harshman, Nadine McMillan, Irma Bendack, Margaret Gangler, Evelyn Svendsen, Floy Olson.

### Alumni Class Representatives Enjoy Summer Weekend Enrichment Program

A further step in the continuing effort to stay in touch with PLU alumni was taken in August when 44 of 58 class representatives were guests on campus for a special centennial program of education and enrichment.

The Aug. 18-19 event was funded by a \$10,000 grant from AAL.

"Alumni need to know the university of today, on the threshold of its second century, and alumni need to be involved to ensure a successful centennial," said Alumni Director Walt Shaw.

"Our immediate goal was to inspire the class representatives to reach out as PLU advocates to our 25,000 alumni," he added. "Further, we wanted to give them the tools with which to articulate PLU's vision to others,

to communicate with classmates, to assist with fund raising, and ultimately to uplift the value of PLU's Christian higher education in the minds of all living graduates at this milestone point in the school's history."

The group met with President William Rieke, new Provost Robert Wills, Vice-President for Development Luther Bekemeier and others. They enjoyed tours of campus facilities including Olson Auditorium, Hauge Administration Building and the new Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Several of the class reps had not been on campus since their graduation or for many years. They came from as far away as Wellesley, Mass., El Cajon, Calif., and Brooklyn Park, Minn.

#### Faculty

**Edward John Arthur**, 92, died August 4th. He was a football and basketball coach at PLU. An avid sportsman, Edward's boxing career began at age 13 as Lightweight Amateur Boxing Champion of California and of the U.S.S. Kentucky during WWI. Later he broadcast, judged and refereed Golden Gloves Boxing tournaments on the West Coast and on McNeil Island.

**Ann Louise Denzer, RN, Ph.D. (1968-71)** of Polson, Mont., assumed duties as St. Joseph Hospital's new director of nursing services.

#### 1939

**Aagot (Judy) Jurgensen** of Seattle, Wash., modeled the Norwegian costume her parents brought to her from the Norwegian Province of Sunmore at the Scandinavian Coffee Klatch in Wilbur, Wash. last month. Aagot first wore the costume as a student at PLU in 1938 when Crown Prince Olav and Princess Martha of Norway visited the campus while on a tour of the area.

#### 1947

**Rev. Harold Hauge** died June 19th in Wilmar, Minn., he retired from the ministry on April 9th after serving as pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. He served on many church-related boards and committees.

#### 1948

**Warren Jaech**, a lifetime Tacoma, Wash. resident, died August 8th. Warren taught math at Tacoma Community College.

#### 1949

**Rev. Wilbert Ericson** of Aurora, Ill, retired after 35 years as a missionary in Japan. To keep active and acclimate himself to the U.S.A., Wilbert has been speaking at churches and for community groups and tries to build bridges of understanding between the two countries and cultures. From May 11 to June 11, he and his wife spent one month in Japan on "home leave." They visited former congregations Wilbert had served and son, **Dr. Mark D. Ericson (PLU '66-'68)**, employed by the U.S. Government in Japan.

#### 1951

**Harold Schrupp** of Costa Mesa, Calif., received a Juris Doctor Degree from Western State University College of Law in Fullerton, Calif.

#### 1952

**Rev. Kenneth Johnson**, 58, died June 16, at St. Luke's Hospital in Tempe, Ariz. He was the director of Outreach and assistant to the bishop of the Grand Canyon Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. After graduating from PLU, Kenneth attended Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island, Ill.

#### 1955

**Rev. Richard Brandt** recently retired from the United States Army and now serves as pastor of Key Peninsula Lutheran Church in Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Richard and Bev Knutzen** live in Sedona, Ariz., where Dick is pastor of Christ Lutheran. Bev retired from teaching elementary school. Son David is a senior at PLU and studied in Europe this summer. Son Kris is a forester for Washington State in Olympia, Wash. Son Paul attends Oregon State University. Daughter Heidi Cryer and her husband and daughter, Dan and Adrienne, live in Los Angeles, Calif.

**Faith Stern** and husband Kurt are living in Melbourne, Australia, where they are enjoying bushwalking and flora and fauna. They had a three week look at New Zealand where Kurt presented a scientific paper at an international conference. Faith is studying the flute and writing some fiction.

#### 1957

**Barbara (Nelson) Cheek** of Tacoma, Wash., teaches in the developmental education division at Pierce College, Tacoma. She moved to Tacoma from Ontario, Ore.

**Beverly Stump** of Gorham, Md. is in her 21st year of teaching first grade. She is married to Dr. Walter Stump of the University of South Maine. Their oldest son Greg (28) works as a sports movie producer and daughter Kimberly (26) works as a legal secretary. Youngest, Geaxprey (25), attends college and writes. Beverly writes short stories and poetry for adults and children, counsels children of alcoholics, and studies Gaelic and Irish folk dancing.

#### 1958

**Ruth Christian** teaches for Department of Defense Schools overseas and has found a Lutheran church home in Cambridge, England. She attended the Choir of the West concert at Clare College and brought along seven friends to hear the performance.

*Continued on page 18*

## HOMECOMING 1989

### PLAN TO RETURN TO CAMPUS

## OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 AND 22

Football - PLU vs Linfield

Reunions - classes of '39, '49, '59, '64, '69, '79

Art exhibit, brunches, golf tournament, musical, open house, songfest, sports, worship services

and

the awards dinner/dance at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel all combine to make this a weekend you will not want to miss!

Homecoming is for everyone!

### Data Verification Call Offers Alumni Directory Order Opportunity

During the past three months, representatives of Harris Publishing Company Inc., have been telephoning PLU alumni to verify information for the PLU Alumni Directory.

Much of the information being verified will go into the directory. Specifically included are name, academic data, residence address and phone number. The directory will sort this data by name in the alphabetical section

and by class year and geographic location in other sections.

You may reserve your copy when the Harris representative phones, but don't delay. This will be your only opportunity to order this comprehensive new directory.



## Class Notes

Continued from page 17

### 1959

**Eugene ("Hap") Hapala** of Vancouver, Wash., retired in June after 30 years as a teacher, coach and district athletic director in the Evergreen School District. Wife **Mariene (Eichmeier '59)** finished another year as a teacher and parent program coordinator at the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver.

**Dwayne Peterson** of Eau Claire, Wisc., is completing his 15th year as a teacher/trainer in special education at the University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire; his 11th year on the Eau Claire County Human Services Board; and his eighth year on the Eau Claire County Board of supervisors for which he was recently elected as finance and budget chairperson. Dwayne will oversee an annual budget of \$42,000,000.

**Kermit "Tim" Sveen** of Walnut Creek, Calif., was promoted to fiscal services manager for the state Compensation Insurance Fund in San Francisco. Tim's most recent position was internal audit manager. He and wife Hanna have three sons, Christopher (24), Erik (22), and Marc (18). Tim is a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Concord and serves on the church council.

### 1961

**Capt. Len Kirkeby** of La Canada, Calif., reported for duty with Commander, Fleet Activities, Chinhae, Korea. Len joined the Navy reserves in February 1961.

### 1962

**John Simonson** works for the Bank of Tacoma, Wash., as vice-president of commercial loans.

**Ardis Troedson** of Napa, Calif., has been executive director of C.O.P.E. (Child and Parent Emergency) for ten years. COPE serves the Napa Valley by educating the community on child abuse and runs a 24 hour emergency crisis hotline.

**Denny Troedson '60** teaches elementary education in the Napa Valley School District.

### 1963

**Robert Olsen** of Parkland is the Lutheran chaplain at Rainier School, a state residential school for the developmentally disabled in Buckley, Wash., and is also host pastor for the historic Elbe Lutheran Church on the Mount Rainier Highway. Wife **Kay (Whisler '64)** is the store activities representative for a McDonald's restaurant in Tacoma.

### 1966

**Dennis Hardtke** of Seattle, Wash., earned the title "Senior Territory Manager" with Syntex Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Inc. of Palo Alto, Calif. Dennis has worked for Syntex for 15 years serving the physicians of South King County.

Continued on page 19

## Ryan, Associate Strike Pay Dirt During Summer Archaeological Expedition In Egypt

PLU's Don Ryan and his associate, Mark Papworth of The Evergreen State College in Olympia, were not seeking or expecting glory when they set out for Egypt's Valley of the Kings last June. They intended to conduct an unglamorous investigation of six "modest, uninscribed" tombs that other archaeologists have apparently considered boring in a region noted for the tomb of King Tutankhamun and other royal crypts.

What they found, on their first day, was exciting enough to keep them busy for most of their six-week stay.

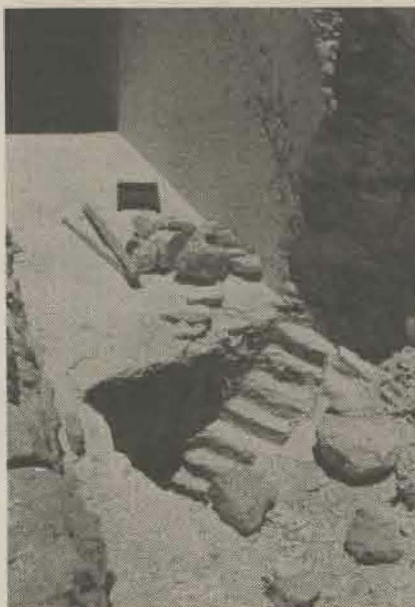
In 1903, archaeologist Howard Carter, the discoverer of King Tut's tomb, had discovered "Tomb 60," but apparently had been unimpressed by its small size and lack of hieroglyphic inscriptions. Its location had since been lost.

Having studied all notes concerning this XVIIIth Dynasty tomb, Ryan, a PLU alumnus ('79), research associate and resident scholar, located the tomb's entrance with a broom and a trowel.

"Several days were required to remove the fill from the steep stairs leading down to the door of the tomb," Ryan said.

Inside, the archaeologists found mummy wrappings, shattered coffin bits and other burial objects. They also found mummified beef and a face mask from a coffin.

"The star of the show, however, was a well-preserved female mummy that we found near the entrance to the burial chamber," said Ryan. "She is striking a



"Tomb 60" stairway is outside entrance to a larger tomb.



The wooden face from a coffin lid has been scraped for gold leaf and eyes have been removed for precious metals or stones.

distinctly royal pose, and it is plausible that this is the long-lost body of Queen Hatshepsut, whose ravaged tomb lies close above."

Identity of the 3,500-year-old mummy will remain a mystery at least until next summer, when the team plans to use X-ray equipment to help determine the woman's age and cause of death, and possibly to detect the presence of inscribed scarabs or other jewelry occasionally buried inside the body cavities of ancient royalty.

Eighteen Egyptian helpers aided in cleaning out the tomb, recording its finds and building a new coffin to preserve the mummy before all the artifacts were locked behind an iron gate to prevent further plunder.

The team also began exploring a second tomb discovered in 1817.

This summer's expedition was financed by private donors. Based on what the team uncovered this year, Ryan expects to double the size of next year's budget and increase the number of staff personnel, he said.

He has been invited to give a lecture about the work next June at Highclere Castle in England. The small international symposium will mark the 75th anniversary of Valley of the Kings excavations by the then Earl of Carnarvon, financier of the King Tut discovery expedition and grandfather of the Castle's present owner.



Female mummy found in tomb 60.



## Class Notes

School District  
Honors Three  
Alumni Teachers

Jerry Evanson '63, Pat Soderberg '71 and Harry DeRuyter '75 recently earned Employee of the Year honors from the Clover Park School District, Tacoma.

The three teachers were nominated together in recognition of their work with the handbell choir at American Lake South. The Bell Ringers are all handicapped children.

Their nomination read in part: "The love, creativity and initiative of this threesome has helped the handicapped students grow socially, increase their self-esteem and pride, work as a team, perform an art and become expressive, have fun, polish their manners and showmanship, communicate, learn responsibility and hard work, learn good moral values and integrity, care about their physical appearance, inspire and educate others, and "belong" more and fit into the community. They have grown in their academic areas at an exceptional rate because they are positive and successful. These three teachers have shown how handicapped students have great potential for communication and musical expression if the right channel is discovered. They refuse to be blocked by mythical barriers and always look beyond previously conceived and predicted patterns of achievement. They dream big and they foster understanding and acceptance."

Continued from page 18

## 1967

**William Young** owns and manages the Packaging Store, a unique Tacoma shop that packages and ships "anything from 1 to 1,000 pounds" including furniture and antiques. "When it's too big to mail and too small to move" they will pick it up, package and ship it for you.

**Paul Olsen** (wife **Karen Walley '72**) is the registrar at St. Thomas University in Miami, Fla. Their address is 7460 NW 10 Court, Plantation, Fla. 33313.

## 1968

**LTC Anders (Andy) Aadland** of Harker Heights, Tx., was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in July of 1987. Andy took command of the 17th Engineer Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Hood, Tx., in June of 1988. He will complete his command in June 1990.

**George Long** of Seattle, Wash., works as a systems analyst at Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska. He and wife **Georgie Post** announced the birth of their first child, Travis, on March 3rd.

**Mike McDowell** and wife **Cindy** announce the birth of daughter **Margaret Sarah Secrest** on May 28. She joins **Justin** (14), **Timothy** (12) and **Fiona** (9). Mike works as dean of students at Montreat-Anderson College in North Carolina.

**David Monsen** is a volunteer police chaplain in Helena, Mont., and contributed a story about his outreach ministry to the June edition of *Seeds for the Parish*, the resource paper for leaders of ELCA congregations.

## 1969

**Chris and Terrie Rae (Stedman) Anderson** live in Everett, Wash. Chris teaches special education at C.O. Sorenson School in Woodinville, Wash. Terrie was ordained May 6 at Central Lutheran in Everett and serves as associate pastor for Kent Lutheran, Kent, Wash. Sons **Jon** (16) and **Eric** (11) attend school in Everett after spending several years in Iowa while Terrie attended Wartburg Seminary and Chris taught in Dubuque.

**Pamela Brauner** of Columbus, Ohio, coordinates the religious education program at her church. She will be commissioned as a lay minister December 3rd.

**Ellen (Schnaible) Huhta** of Huntington Beach, Calif., works for Boise Cascade selling office products. Ellen had the opportunity to represent the American Cancer Society at Angel Stadium July 22nd and sing the National Anthem. Ellen sang with the Choir of the West while at PLU and went on four tours including Scandinavia.

**Roland Malan** works with the State Comptroller in New York, auditing state agencies and public authorities.

**Rick Nelson** of Seattle, Wash., was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Youth Suicide Prevention Center in Bothell. The center provides counseling for youth who demonstrate suicidal behavior and for survivors of the families who have experienced a suicide death of a loved one.

## 1970

**Carol Barth** of Astoria, Ore., is taking ten high school students to Russia, Byelorussia, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania for three and one half weeks.

**Ken Halverson** of Highwood, Mont., works as the school superintendent in Highwood. Previously, he was an elementary principal in Shelby, Mont.

**Irvin Johnson** of Portland, Ore., works as a systems engineer for International Business Machines. His wife (**Susan Manary** of Warrenton, Ore.) works as a project leader in the system development department of U.S. Bank of Oregon.

**Philip Nesvig** received a three year call as the pastor of the Stavanger (Norway) interdenominational Church. This English-speaking congregation is comprised of British, Canadian, American and Norwegians who desire a mainstream church in English. The congregation also helps sponsor African refugees.

**Abraham Philip** of Wilmington, Del., works as a systems support microbiologist with the Dupont Company in Wilmington. Abraham has been in clinical microbiology for 15 years, the last six of which have been with Dupont.

## 1971

**Roger Anderson** of Woodburn, Ore. teaches the Old Testament at the University of Zimbabwe. He has a Ph.D. in Old Testament from the University of Chicago. Wife **Arlette** studies African church music. Daughter **Brita** (eight) will study in African schools for two years.

**Vivi (Rhode) Rickle** of Tacoma, Wash., works at the Department of Social and Health Services in Tacoma. She is active at Cethsemene Lutheran and is currently the secretary of the church council. Son, **George**, is a senior at Washington High near PLU.

**Renee Sahlberg** married **Anthony Ford** July 25 in Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. Renee works for the Bethel School District. Anthony owns Ford Management Company.

**Mary L. Brasvick Strehlow** has a masters in social work planning and works for Clark County. She has three children, **Eric**, **Matthew** and **Adrienne** and her husband is a broker and family financial planner.

## 1972

**Ronald Gilbertson** married **Bethany Harder** June 24. Ronald owns Century 21 Valley Homes and Investments in Mount Vernon, Wash. Bethany works for Wonder Bread in Seattle.

## 1973

**Mark Buchanan** and family, wife **Elaine**, daughters **Allison** (10), **Ashlee** (7), and son **Brooks** (1 1/2), have moved to Sacramento, Calif., from the Puget Sound area. Mark is branch manager of Continental Hardwood's newly opened distribution center.

**Mark Reiner** accepted a call to serve as associate pastor in Conrad, Mont. With his family, he is moving from Belgrade, Mont., where he recently finished his internship. He graduated from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

**William Weiss** of Kelso, Wash., has been the director of Cowlitz County Offender Services since receiving his Masters in Social Work at the University of Louisville in 1975. He is married with three sons, eight, four and 11 months.

Continued on page 20

## ALUMNI GATHERING

C



Classical music and classic friendships unite when the Gig Harbor Peninsula Alumni host a reception following the Tacoma appearance by internationally acclaimed Russian pianist

NIKOLAI PETROV

8pm, Friday, October 27  
Pantages Centre, 901 Broadway

Program includes Mussorgsky's popular *Pictures at an Exhibition*. Tickets for the reception cost \$10. Please complete this form and mail it with your check (payable to PLU School of the Arts) to: Elodie Vandeventer, School of the Arts, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. Your tickets will be held for you at the Pantages Will Call booth.

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Sponsored by the PLU School of the Arts and Alumni Association

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David Dahl plays organ masterpieces  
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BUXTEHUDE ♦ CLERAMBAULT ♦ STANLEY ♦ DURON ♦ WALOND

Digitally recorded in the vibrant acoustics found in Christ Church, Tacoma, Washington, on the highly acclaimed and recently augmented John Brombaugh tracker organ. This new recording captures a variety of colors, textures and national sounds from that remarkable century—the 18th century!

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1890 Educating for Service—Century II 1990



## Class Notes

Continued from page 19

## 1974

**Bob Leavens** directs the vocal ensemble "Madrigalia" which specializes in music of the medieval and Renaissance era. The group is planning its third European tour for 1990. Bob is also the associate conductor of the Choir of the Sound.

**Wendy and Dan Neptun** live in Long Beach, Wash. Dan was assigned as commanding officer at Coast Guard Station Cape Disappointment, a motor lifeboat station on the southwest Washington coast. Wendy keeps busy as a full-time homemaker, caring for 3 sons: Ben (12), Ken (9), and Donny (6).

**Kirk and Mary (Lorentzen '75) Nesvig** of Woodbury, Minn., announce the birth of Jonathan Mark born March 9. Jonathan joins Kristen (8), Sarah (6), and Benjamin (3).

**Dr. Linda Lee and John T. ('73) Nilson** of Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, announce the birth of Solveig Marit on March 24. She joins Ingrid Andrea (three). John continues to practice with the same law firm. Linda left family practice in September 1987 to become medical director of the 500-bed Regina General Hospital.

**Ron Noborikawa** of Forest Grove, Ore., married Leslie Nesheim of Bainbridge Island, Wash. on July 25, 1987 and they are expecting their first child in November. Ron works at Pacific University in Forest Grove as the director of financial aid.

**Dennis Nordin** served as head pyrotechnician for this year's Elliot Bay (Seattle) July 4th fireworks display. Dennis got his start in fireworks as a student at PLU. The sports information officer needed someone to put together a fireworks display for a football game. Nordin volunteered and has been "doing this part time ever since."

**Tammy Skubinne** of Corvallis, Ore., received tenure and promotion to associate professor at Oregon State University where she is Benton County 4-H Extension Agent. She will receive the Oregon 4-H Achievement-in-Service Award at the National 4-H Agents Association Conference in Mobile, Ala., in November (for agents with three to seven years of experience).

**Susan (Ambur) Yamamoto** recently moved to Washington, D.C., after assignments in Berlin and Alabama. Susan is serving as the secretary of the general staff at the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center. Husband Rich is assigned to the Joint Chiefs of staff, Department of Defense. Son Adam will enter second grade in the fall.

**Jeffrey Yocom** of Voorhees, N.J., was elected a claims officer at Reliance Insurance Company.

## 1975

**Stephen Fullenweider** is a composer pursuing his musical career in New York City while residing in Philadelphia. His works have been performed nationally, notably at the Tanglewood and Aspen Music Festivals. He was invited to conduct his ballet, "Sarah's Laughter," at Magnificat, the international sacred arts festival, in France this summer.

**Kathryn (Zulauf) Harris** and husband Geoffrey of Seattle, Wash., announce the birth of Adrian on April 9th. Adrian joins his brother Morgan (3½). Kathryn and Geoffrey work as inter-nists and practice together in north Seattle.

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

**Art Thiel** was included in a *Seattle Weekly* article listing the 100 Seattle area overachieving under-40s. Art works as a *Post-Intelligencer* sports columnist.

## 1976

**Jeanne Anglin** of Kent, Wash., works as a manager in Structures Engineering at Boeing Commercial Airplanes and was selected as the 1988 Engineering Division "Supervisor of the Year." Jeanne has worked for Boeing for 23 years and worked on her master's degree at PLU while doing so.

**Daryl Auit**, a 17-year veteran of personnel management, joined *The Olympian* in Olympia, Wash., as human resources manager.

**Craig and Kristi (Weaver '82) Fouhy** of Bothell, Wash., have two sons, John (5) and Brian (2). Craig works with Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company after 13 years of coaching football.

**Daniel Kristensen** works as territory manager for a three state area with Stanadyne/Moen Group in Vancouver, Wash.

**Major Robert Marshall Jr.** of Tacoma, Wash., was promoted to lieutenant colonel and became the Avianic Maintenance Squadron commander, McChord Air Force Base, in July.

**Joan Nelson** of San Jose, Calif., married Larry Schuller March 7, 1988 and had a daughter, Amanda Louise March 12, 1989. For the past 2 1/2 years, Joan has been a marketing director for San Jose Cleveland Ballet, the fifth largest ballet company in the country. She returned to work half time for the ballet as a marketing consultant.

**Erik Prestegaard** was appointed vice president at The Tsang Partnership Inc., an architecture planning and interior design firm with offices in Tacoma and Seattle.

**Karen (Peterson) Taylor** and husband Dennis of Whittier, Calif., announce the birth of Stephen August on June 24. Stephen joins sister, Elspeth, (2). Karen is director of music at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Buena Park, Calif.

**Kristi (Rigall '76) Weaver** and husband Dan have moved to Ft. Worth, Tx. Subsequent to his recent graduation from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine on June 4, Dan began his residency in Family Practice at R.L. Thompson Strategic Hospital, Carswell Air Force Base on July 1. Sons Karl and Nathan are eight and nine years old.

## 1977

**Patricia Adamich** married Michael O'Conner May 27. Patricia works as an accounting manager and Michael works as an airline pilot. They live in Seattle, Wash.

**Tim Anderson** left Frank Russell Company after ten years to become Europe area marketing vice president for real estate projects with Chase Manhattan Bank's Individual International Bank in London.

**Barbara Bernard** and husband Joe of Portland, Ore. left at the end of August to accompany 38 University of Portland students to study in Salzburg, Austria.

**Curtis and Jan (Coke '79) Egge** moved to Boise, Id. in mid-April. Curt has been promoted to assistant store manager for Ernst.

**Russell McKenzie** works with Crescent Realty in Puyallup, Wash., and presents business seminars on occasion for his friend and neighbor, **George Dill ('84)** at Pierce College in Tacoma.

**Cody Reeves** finished anesthesiology residency at the University of California, Irvine, followed by subspecialty fellowships in Critical Care Medicine and Chronic Pain. Just after Christmas wife Elizabeth and daughter Katharine (2) moved to Nevada City, Ca.

## 1978

**James R. Anderson**, formerly executive vice president of Concrete Technology Corporation in Tacoma, Wash., is now president. James has worked for Concrete Technology as project manager, assistant director of production, and director of industrial relations.

**Kathy (Anderson) Caba** and husband Mike announce the birth of Janna Danae in May. Janna joins brother Josh (3½) at their home in Bend, Ore. where Mike works as a real estate appraiser.

**James Nieman** of Anchorage, Alaska, has been named a 1989-90 Woodruff Fellow by the Emory University Graduate School of Arts and Sciences. James will study in the graduate division of religion at Emory.

**John Specht** was promoted recently to vice president of Direct Trade International of Tacoma. He is responsible for marketing, distribution, purchasing, accounting and production for the firm, which specializes in import/export of sporting goods (they supply PLU's soccer balls). He and wife **Naomi (Carlsen '80)** had their first child, Heidi Christine, last Nov. 6.

**Lynne Sund** died in November. She was manager of corporate accounting for West Coast Grocery in Tacoma. It was her wish that memorials be made in her name to the PLU Scholarship Fund.

**Thomas M. Tveit** of Montclair, Va., is a Marine Corps captain flying with the Presidential Support Squadron HMX-1. He has a daughter born last Dec. 30.

## 1979

**Gary Brog** works for Boeing and lives in Redmond with wife **Cynthia (Olson '80)** and their two children. Cynthia plans to sit for the Certified Public Accountant exam this year.

**Rev. Marie-Alma Copeland** was recently called to be an assistant to an Evangelical Lutheran Church of America bishop in North Carolina. She is the first ordained black woman to be appointed to a synod staff anywhere in the nation.

**Christine "Cris" Kay Evenson** of Los Angeles, Calif., is in her fourth year of teaching in the Los Angeles Unified School District. She teaches adopted physical education at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels, serving four schools. Prior to that Cris taught regular P.E. at Pacific Christian High School.

**Julie Feller** married Dennis Davies and works as director of personnel at Grays Harbor Community Hospital.

**Chuck French** and wife Judy of Troy, Mich., announce the birth of Troy born April 12, 1988. Troy joins Natalie (4). Chuck works as the director of retail leasing for Kojaian Properties, Inc. in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. He was formerly with the Taubman Company.

**Chris (Carlson) Gorder** of Puyallup, Wash., and husband George announce the birth of Craig Robert on May 17th. Craig joins sister Kelsey (3).

Continued on page 21

## PLU Alumni Seek Alumni Award Nominations

The Alumni Association urges PLU alumni, friends and students to submit names of persons to be considered for awards recognizing their contributions to the University or to society.

The Alumni Office welcomes your nominations for Distinguished Alumnus, Alumnus of the Year, Heritage Award or Special Recognition Award.

**Distinguished Alumnus** - the association's highest honor is awarded to an alumnus who, through years of preparation, experience, dedication, character and service has achieved distinction in a particular field of endeavor.

Your nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

**Alumnus of the Year** - An alumnus who has excelled in his or her field during the past year and has demonstrated support of the Alumni Association and loyalty to PLU.

Your nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

**Heritage Award** - Presented to alumni who has given years of service to the University.

Your nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

**Special Recognition** - Presented to persons who have uniquely served PLU.

Your nominee: \_\_\_\_\_

You may send supporting data, or you will be contacted by the Association Awards Committee for further information.

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

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



## Class Notes

Continued from page 20

**Dennis Hake** works for Proctor and Gamble in Portland, Ore.

**Jean Wiley Huyler (MA)** has earned a Doctor of Letters (DLitt.) degree for outstanding professional, academic and personal achievements from Fairfax University, and appointment as marketing/public relations director for the National Federation of Press Women (and men).

### 1980

**Neil Amondson** was elected to the Washington State Senate in the fall, after serving as State Representative of the 20th District since 1986. He is vice chairman of the Senate environment and natural resources committee and a member of the ways & means and health care & corrections committees. He is currently a properties manager or the Agnew Company in Centralia, where he lives with his wife **Susan (Wark '77)** and children Christy and Mark.

**Carol (Langston) Analco** of Grand Blanc, Mich., gave birth to a baby girl April 10. Carol teaches elementary school for Pontiac City Schools. Husband, Gary, works as a community education coordinator for Grand Blanc Community School District.

**Jodi Anderson** manages budgeting and reporting for Boeing Computer Services in Vienna, Va.

**Tom Barr** works for Boeing as an accounting systems analyst. Son Alexander was born Feb. 1 and joins sister Jessica and the family at their Federal Way, Wash. home.

**Berit Bjercke-Hellem** of Oslo, Norway, has been working as a sales representative for IBM for five years and now is on a leave of absence because of the birth of daughter, Vera Viktoria on March 15.

**Robin Calender** of Seattle, Wash., will marry Doug Hjellen of Lynnwood, Wash. Oct. 28. Robin works for Microsoft Corporation as a graphic artist. Doug works as a corrections officer for King County Adult Detention.

**Jean Dukes** and husband Sid have two boys, Jonathan (6), and David (4). Jean is home schooling the boys. In September they will be moving back to San Antonio, Tx., where Sid, an Air Force captain, was assigned to Randolph AFB.

**Brad and Cindy (Wandersee '81) Jenson** announce the birth of their first child, Peter Andrew, born Jan. 18. Brad works as a senior systems analyst for the Port of Seattle; Cindy is now working full time at home after having spent several years as a credit officer with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle. Brad has also served as deacon of St. Paul Orthodox Church (Lynnwood, Wash.).

**Marvin and Kay ('81) Landerholm Lansverk** of Bozeman, Mont., announce the birth of Allison Landerholm Lansverk on July 22. She weighed seven pounds eight and one half ounces and plans to attend PLU.

**Brad Larson** married Theresa Munday of Sumner, Wash. on Oct. 7. Brad works as the area director for Young Life in South Snohomish County.

**Bob Lester** and wife Kelly announce the birth of their first son on June 21. Bob became board certified by the American Board of Pediatrics.

**Gale Walker Lewis MD** of Portland, Ore., is a family physician and assistant professor of family medicine at the Oregon Health Sciences University where she serves as director of the urgent care. Husband Howard is completing a fellowship in cardiology at OHSU. They have two children, Justin and Katherine.

**Bradley Ohnstad** married **Diane Van Dyk ('79)** in Tacoma last summer and they live in Arlington, Tx.

**Joan LaMunyon Olendorf** married Brian Olendorf March 9 and works for the Greater Seattle Chamber of Commerce as a computer systems manager.

**Rev. Eric Olsen** works as camp pastor and director for Luther Heights Camp and is living in Ketchum, Id. near Sun Valley. He married Carol Pedula in March of last year.

**Ruth (Johnston) Olson** of Seattle announce the birth of Brian Olson on Sept. 12, 1988. Ruth has a new position at the University of Washington as manager of staff training and development.

**Sandra Peterson** married Herb Giffin May 26 in Little Church on the Prairie, Tacoma. Sandra works for Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and Herb works for Giffin Bolte Jurgens, Architects, Portland, Ore.

**Eric Running** has finished 44 weeks of Thai language study and is preparing to leave for Bangkok, where he will be a political officer in the embassy for three years.

### 1981

**Ruth Brethelm Aaseng** and husband Grant were married Jan. 1 in Northfield, Minn. They live in Denver, Colo., where Ruth teaches flute and piano privately.

**Pierce Clegg** and wife Debby announce the birth of son Jared in January. Jared joins sister Nicole. Pierce owns and operates a wilderness fishing resort in Smithers, B.C.

**Robert L. Halterman** graduated in 1988 from the University of Health Sciences, College of Osteopathic Medicine. He is beginning a four year obstetrics and gynecology residency in Cleveland, Ohio.

**Krista Janes** married Paul Blackburn June 4th in Seattle, where they now live. Krista works for Resource Group and Paul works for Lakeshore Minit Mart.

**Dr. James R. Laidler** married Dr. Louise Kirz April 8 in Chicago, Ill. James works as a flight surgeon with the Army and Louise is completing residency training in anesthesiology at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago.

**Patricia Ben Peterson** of New York City, assumed the lead, Cinderella, in Broadway's "Into the Woods." She was the first replacement. Patricia was also a part of the national touring company of "Evita."

**Marcie Phillips** married James Paul July 1 at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Spokane, Wash. A second reception followed on July 29 in Campbell, Calif. James owns a printing company in Campbell and they reside in Santa Clara, Calif.

**Janet Powell** works as account manager with Image Dynamics in San Diego, Calif. Her work involves corporate communications and training.

**Lois (Maler) Rogers** and husband Tom of Puyallup, Wash., announce the birth of Jill Allison on April 9. Jill joins brother Kyle (2).



Members of the class of '75 reunited on campus this summer included from left, Mary Kay Schmedake-Syesswein of Long Beach, Calif., Rick Finseth and Norris Peterson (PLU economics professor) of Tacoma, Mary Waag-Castelblanco of Miami, Fla., and Martha Simpson-Teigen of Seattle.

## Reunion Class of '79

The Class of '79 and friends plans a special reunion party Saturday, Oct. 21, immediately following the PLU-Linfield Homecoming football game. It will be held at Allmendinger Hall, 7612 Pioneer Ave. in Puyallup, just west of Sparks Stadium.

According to coordinator Steve Rychard, the party will feature "dancing, to music exclusively from our '75-'79 era,

snacks, beverages and other refreshments.

"So book a baby sitter, come and renew acquaintances, make polite observations regarding classmate's weight and hairlines, and note upper campus mingling with lower campus for the first time," he added.

Volunteer coordinators are Rychard (206) 235-8381, Hal Ueland (206) 536-2489 and Terry Fletcher (206) 455-5410.

## Alumna, Husband Help Save Life Of Maimed Boy

A PLU alumna, her husband and children helped save the life of a little boy who was the victim of attempted murder and mutilation last May.

She is Cindy Mansfield '78, a Tacoma social worker, who was walking with her family through woods near their home when they discovered the injured boy. They administered emergency care and summoned emergency personnel.

The case brought a national outpouring of sympathy and support for the maimed youngster and his family.

As a result of the experience, the Mansfields are involved in programs to increase community awareness of and support for victims of sex offenders. Members of their group are investigating legislative means of increasing the public's protection from past offenders.

Due to recent successful surgery, the little boy is expected to mature and function normally as an adult.

Continued on page 22



## Class Notes

Continued from page 21

**Patricia L. Conrad** is attending graduate school at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., where she is earning a masters in accounting.

**Michael Davis** married Heidi Thompson April 22 in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Everett, Wash. Heidi attended PLU before graduating from Western Washington University. She works as a flight attendant for United Airlines. Michael works as director of sales for Finn-Aqua America Inc. in Kirkland where the couple resides.

**Diana Foster** has been teaching elementary school in the University Place School District in Tacoma since 1982. She received a master's in education at Seattle Pacific University this spring. Diana will be leaving in December to teach for a year in South Australia.

**Karl Francis** works as an account support manager for T.C.G. Systems Automation Marketing in Sydney, Australia, where she coordinates customer software for handheld portable data entry terminals. Living in a rambling old mansion on Kurraba Point which overlooks the Sydney Opera House, she has been able to travel for six months throughout Australia New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji.

**Arthur and Janet (Dressler) Gollofon**, of Bothell, Wash., announce the birth of Melissa Christine on May 19. Arthur continues to practice dentistry in Seattle.

**Nancy (Jaedicke) Haglund** and husband Keith of Miles City, Mont., announce the birth of a daughter, Amanda, born April 29. She joins son Justin (3).

**John Harris, M.D.** was appointed vice president and general manager of CIGNA Healthplan of Washington, a 10,000 member Seattle-based Health Maintenance Organization. Previously, John served as the firm's medical director in Northern California, where he was a regular lecturer on medical practice standards at the Stanford University Business School. John is one of a growing number of physician managers with advanced training in business.

**Jean Johnson** of West Linn, Ore., won a Beaverton Chamber Symphony solo competition and performed Bach Cantata #51, *Jauchzet Gott in allen Landen*, in May. She also sang *in verdure clad* in Haydn's *Creation*. Jean teaches music for two parochial schools and gives private lessons.

**David and Anita (Duske) Knight** are living in Kent, Wash., where David is working for Glasrock Home Health Care as an account executive.

**John Middaugh** works as personnel administrator with the 4th ROTC Region at Fort Lewis, Wash. He and wife Ellen, who works for Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Bill Rogers** was featured in a business profile in the *Tacoma Morning News Tribune*. He co-owns Almond and Rogers, an executive recruiting firm.

**Bob and Sue (Vance '84) Sargent** of Carlsbad, Calif. have an 18-month-old daughter, Rebecca, and are expecting another child. Bob is a second year family practice resident at Camp Pendleton Naval Hospital. Sue has "retired" from the business world to be a full-time mom.

**Peter Schurch** works as a portfolio manager and investment advisor for Bank Julius Baer in Zurich, Switzerland. He advises U.S. private clients on international diversification of their assets, and was recently promoted to vice president of the bank's private group responsible for American clients.

## Novels With Strong Social Messages Are Goal Of PLU Alumna Writer



Rohnda Sharp

By Judy Davis

In September, freelance writer Rohnda Sharp closed up her daycare home, moved to a rustic area of Kirkland with her two young sons and began writing her first novel.

With light streaming into her studio from an adjacent atrium, Rohnda is spending at least six hours a day writing a "social criticism" in the genre of Sinclair Lewis and Joseph Conrad.

"I really identify with these authors who were, in a sense, 'vagabonds'; like they, I too have spent time in an orphanage and have been a 'rolling stone' since I began traveling by myself at the age of 17," said the Boise, Id. native.

She hopes her novels will "raise the moral and social consciousness" of her readers.

"There will be strong statements running through my writing - all revolving around the theme, Am I my brother's keeper?" she explained.

In her novels, Rohnda hopes to encourage her readers to accept viewpoints such as "if you harm someone else, you lose some of your rights," "we must minimize more than maximize," "we can

improve the world if we are more responsible for our neighbors" and "we need to look for the innate goodness in our fellow man, even if it is suppressed."

She plans to "use myself as my own judge," rather than have her work critiqued by other writers.

"I don't want to manipulate my artistic consciousness by trying to please others judging my work - I'm a perfectionist and, I feel, my own best judge," she asserted.

Rohnda credits PLU with helping her become the "writer I am and want to be."

"Aside from having my children, attending PLU was the greatest experience of my life," she said.

In 1980, she heard a radio advertisement about PLU's Accelerated Undergraduate Re-Entry for Adults (AURA) Program while living near Graham with her former husband and young son. Within a few weeks, she enrolled as an anthropology major - a fitting choice, based on her encounters with various ethnic and socio-economic groups during her travels. But, when she enrolled in Dr. Charles

Bergman's freelance writing course, her career course veered into a different direction.

"I knew then that I wanted to be a writer for the rest of my life and that everything I did from that point on would be a form of preparation for the novels I plan to write," Rohnda revealed.

Since making that decision, Rohnda has "practiced" many different forms of writing, including social commentaries which have been published in *Newsweek*, *US News and World Report*, and *The Weekly*. Other Northwest publications, *Pacific* and *Puget Soundings*, have published her vignettes and whimsical pieces. She also teaches a writing class at Highline Community College.

"By helping me develop my writing skills, PLU has given me the rest of my life," Rohnda said.

Within a year, she hopes to have finished her novel; she will continue other types of writing in the meantime.

She said, "I may hit obstacles, but they will be temporary. As they did at PLU, I'm confident that at critical moments, the right doors will open." ■

**Mark and Susan (McDonnell '84) Siburg** of Seattle announce the birth of Holly Elizabeth last Dec. 25th. They operate their own business which provides computer services to the maritime industry.

**Barry Spomer** of Seattle, Wash., recently attended a Lutheran Brotherhood Health Product Training Coordinator School in Minneapolis, Minn.

**Vic and Sandy Thompson** of Ipswich, Mass., announce the birth of Paul James Dec. 28. Paul joins sister Erin (2). Vic works as an assistant vice president in the asset management division of State Street Bank in Boston. Sandy is a full-time homemaker.

**William Truett** completed his secondary education certification through Eastern Washington University last spring and teaches English and geography at Valley View Jr. High School in the Snohomish School District. He will also be the annual advisor there.

### 1983

**Ann (Baughman) Amble** and husband David of Benicia, Calif., announce the birth of Emma Christine in February. Emma joins brother Luke David (3). David works for Unocal and Ann is a homemaker.

**Kristi Bosch** married Per Richard Tvedt Jr. July 8 in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Puyallup, Wash. Kristi teaches for Puyallup Public Schools and Per works for Tacoma Imaging Systems.

**Terry Brink** graduated from law school and works as an associate with the Tacoma law firm Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Dah-eim.

**David Colton** of Federal Way, Wash., completed all the requirements to be certified as a qualifying member of the 1989 Million Dollar Round Table, an independent association of more than 15,000 life insurance agents. David works for Lutheran Brotherhood as a district representative.

**Scott and Amanda (Taylor) Ellertson** both work for Residential Life at PLU and have two children: Chelsea (four) and Charles (16 months).

**Linda Gutmann** works for Frank Russell Company and was accepted as a member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**David Larson** of Zimmerman, Minn., completed his education degree at the University of Minnesota and teaches social studies in an alternative School. Wife **Jennifer (Wishart '84)** is taking time off from her nursing job to care for their daughter, Kelsey Kristina, born in February.

**Steven Lauder** married Monica Morgan May 5 in Miami, Fla. Steven serves in the United States Air Force and Monica works for Countywide Federal Credit Union in Beavercreek, Wash. where the couple lives.

**Craig Norman** and wife **Kris (Poppe)** announce the birth of Jason Dean last December. Jason joins brother Sean (e) at the family home in Sumner, Wash. Craig works as a senior sales representative for Memorex telex in Bellevue, Wash.

**Kirsten Pederson** works as a senior analyst for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts Rate Setting Commission in Boston. Her work involves financial analysis, with an emphasis on determining hospital payments. She passed all four parts of the Certified Public Account exam on her first try in November.

Continued on page 23



## Class Notes

Continued from page 22

**Lynnette Rose** married Lawrence Witt June 17 in St. Mary's Mission in Omak, Wash., where they reside. Lynnette attends Eastern Washington University and works as a pre-school aide at St. Aloysius School in Spokane. Lawrence teaches for Paschal Sherman Indian School in Omak.

**Curt and Carol (Strandoo '86)** of Seattle, announce the birth of Carsten Curtis June 2. Curt is completing a residency in orthopaedic surgery at the University of Washington.

**Jesse Wittrock** directs the Newport High School concert choir of Bellevue, Wash. The choir went on an Oregon tour in May, stopping in Lebanon where Jesse attended high school. He attended a semi-reunion of Lebanon High School's award-winning men's quartet, the New Uncalled-Four, that was very active in 1977-78. Jesse sang tenor in the group.

### 1984

**Rob Barr** completed his master of business administration at the London Business School in England and accepted a position with J.P. Morgan on Wall Street in New York.

**Kristi (Larsen) Beebe** was ordained by **Bishop David Wold ('56)** last May in Port Angeles, Wash., and is now pastor of specialized ministries with the Arkansas-Oklahoma Synod of ELCA in Ponca City, Okla.

**Dr. Jane Borneman** of Omaha, Nebr., graduated from Creighton University Medical school May 13. Jane began a surgical residency at Creighton University Medical Center and affiliated hospitals July 1.

**Kari Bradenburg** married **Ladd Bjorneby ('80)** Aug. 11 at Central Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash. Ladd is the associate pastor at Central and Kari teaches second grade in the Mead School District in Spokane.

**Carolyn (Crawford) Brooks** of San Jose, Calif., was married July 23 and received her master in library science from San Jose State University in May.

**Bruce Larson** married Jermaine Peacore June 17 in Kent United Methodist Church, Kent, Wash. Bruce teaches health and coaches football and track at Thomas Jefferson High School in Federal Way, Wash.

**Kristin Londgren** began her own fashion design business in Tacoma three years ago. She relocated to Southern California and is selling her line of high-end women's sportswear to such stores as Nordstrom, Macy's and Bullocks.

**Dawn McColey** of Tacoma has been admitted to practice law in Washington state and works as the executive director of the Crisis Pregnancy Center of Pierce County.

**Ken McElroy** works as associate vice president of Goodman Financial Services in Las Vegas, Nev. He specializes in commercial property management for the firm, which has offices in Seattle, Portland, Phoenix and Las Vegas.

**Mike Morter** works as an agent for Allstate Insurance in Seattle, Wash.

**Norma Schellberg** works as assistant vice president/manager of finance and fund administration for Frank Russell company in Tacoma.

**Craig and Carolyn (Halverson) Spada** of Redmond, Wash., announce the birth of Nicholas Alan Halverson Spada on March 26th.

**Tracey Turner** married Mark Breslich April 8 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Mercer Island, Wash. They live in Kent, Wash.

**Kenneth Woodward** works as assistant marketing manager for Scandinavian Airlines System in Norway, promoting the SAS routes to the Far East and South America. He and wife Nora have taken advantage of their travel benefits this year by flying to Rio de Janeiro, Singapore, Malaysia, Thailand, Madrid, Amsterdam, Paris, London and North Cap (the northern-most point in Europe).

### 1985

**Patrick Accimus** works for Emerald Technology in Bothell, Wash. as an inside sales representative. He will marry **Carolyn Carlson ('87)** in September.

**John Bachohner** of Lake Oswego, Ore., was admitted to practice law in Washington state courts; admitted to practice before Federal District Court Western District of Washington; admitted to practice before the United States Court of Appeals, 9th circuit.

**Cindy Bahr** has been living in the L.A. area for the past four years. Cindy manages a program that provides educational and vocational training for severely handicapped youths and adults.

**Barbara (Hilken) Bernard** and husband Joe have been named resident directors of the University of Portland's 1989-90 Salzburg program. The Bernards left Portland at the end of August to accompany 38 University of Portland students to Europe. She is a registered nurse in the progressive coronary care unit at Emanuel Hospital in Portland.

**Phillip Bouterse** married Susan Van Dyne June 30 in Asbury United Methodist Church, Tulsa, Okla. Both are continuing their educations at the Medical College of Wisconsin and reside in Wauwatosa, Wisc.

**Charles Brock** was elected as the new principal for Evergreen Elementary School by the Bethel School District's board of directors. Charles has been a teacher in the Bethel district since 1977, and recently finished his administrative internship this year at Camas Prairie Elementary.

**Judith Tokiko Coble** of Tacoma, teaches Japanese at Lincoln High School and lead a group of 17 high school students to Japan for 45 days of homestay in July.

**Leanne Davis** lives in Bologna, Italy where she is working toward a masters degree from the Johns Hopkins University's School of Advanced International Studies. Between semesters, her class will take a study trip to Paris and Brussels to visit the EEC and NATO. After a year in Italy she will complete the degree program in Washington D.C.

**Jeff Ganung and Lisa Knudsen ('87)** of Kent, Wash., were married July 8. Lisa is a graduate student at the University of Washington in Scandinavian language and literature and Jeff is the new financial analyst at the Pt. Defiance Zoo.

**Scott Higgins** assumed command of Naval Construction Battalion Unit 413 May 5 in Pearl Harbor, Hi. where he and wife **Louise (McDonald)** are enjoying the warm weather and tropical sights.

**Gayle Hollenbeck** will marry Ron Buben Oct. 14 in Anchorage, Ak. Gayle teaches fourth grade in Sterling, Ak., and Ron works as a commercial diver. He dove on the U.S.S. *Valdez* tanker in Valdez.

**Anne James** of Lexington, Ky., married David James of Oregon Aug. 12. Both attend Lexington Theological Seminary. Anne is in the dual degree program working on her Masters of Social Work and her Masters of Divinity.

**Dorena Montgomery** of Anchorage, Ak., announce the birth of Joy Bethlyn on May 15. Dorena starts her fifth year teaching French and English at Bartlett High School this fall.

## Thirteen Freshmen Receive Alumni Merit Awards

If one or both parents of an incoming freshman are PLU alumni and the student has a high school grade point average of 3.5 or better, they may apply for a \$1,000 Alumni Merit Award.

This year 13 award recipients have joined the PLU student body. They are:

Christopher Beer, Auburn, Wash., son of Stephen and Cheryl Beer '66; Erin Burchfield, Lakewood Colo., daughter of Susan Burchfield '69; Susan Halvor, North Bend, Ore., daughter of Paul '63 and Marilyn '65 Halvor; Karl Hillesland, Pasco, Wash., son of David '64 and Linnea '58 Hillesland; Steve Knutzen, Taco-

ma, son of Craig Knutzen '66; Karen Koll, Freeland, Wash., daughter of William and Gloria Koll '63;

Also Mark Miller, Spokane, Wash., son of Christie Miller '65; John Miller, Whitefish, Mont., son of Ronald and Jean Miller '65; Sara Omdal, Bow, Wash., daughter of Andrew '66 and Barbara '68 Omdal; Jack Peterson, Issaquah, Wash., son of Joe Peterson '67; Erik Probstfield, Gaitherburg, Md., son of Jeff '63 and Margaret '65 Probstfield; Nathan Shouse, Everett, Wash., son of Richard Shouse '68; and Jeff Young, Tacoma, son of William Young '67.

**David and Tracy (Johnson) Nelson** of Vancouver, Wash., announce the birth of Mallorie Lynn on March 16.

**Teresa Standifer** has two children, Jennifer (2) and David (three months), and has relocated to Bend, Ore.

**Paul Tarnasky** graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June and is now a resident in internal medicine at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical center. Paul is married to **Lisa (Klaustermeyer '84)** and they have a son, William Tyler (20 months).

**Kirk Walker** of Reedsport, Ore., received a doctor of medicine degree from Oregon Health Sciences University June 9. A *cum laude* graduate, he also received the Upjohn Award, given to an outstanding fourth year student.

### 1986

**Kristine Adams** works for Knight Vale & Gregory and was accepted as a member of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants.

**Paul Barton** married Dolores Stave July 28 in the rose garden at Point Defiance Park, Tacoma, Wash. Paul works for Bigfoot Outdoor and Dolores is continuing her education at the University of Puget Sound.

**C. Glenn Burnett** has accepted a graduate assistantship at Portland State University for the school year 1989-90 after teaching in Shelton, Wash., for three years.

**John Comstock** married Elizabeth Meyer May 27 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. John is employed by the Pierce County Health Department as an environmental health specialist and Elizabeth works as a speech pathologist at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital.

**Rob Greenlee** is married, has a 2-year-old son, Michael, and expects another child to arrive this month. He and his wife own Honey Bee Hams, a restaurant and specialty meat business that is located in University Village. Mall next to the University of Washington.

**Brent Hample** of Eugene, Ore., works in Portland as a child therapist in a residential home for behaviorally and emotionally disturbed teenage boys.

**Janet and Paul ('85) Ihle** of Walla Walla, Wash., are beginning three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignments in Bolivia. Janet will be working as a rural health nurse and Paul as a teacher trainer.

**Dolores Kelley** works as an accountant for Absher Construction Co. The firm was recently awarded the contract to renovate and remodel Union Station in Tacoma, Wash.

**Skip and Danelle Lamb** of Redmond, Wash., announce the birth of Nathaniel Alton on May 29.

**Elizabeth Menz** taught junior high school art in Alexandria, Va., last year and has moved to Seattle. She will teach kindergarten downtown.

**Erik Ristuban** and wife **Susie (Smith '86)** announce the birth of Alexander Smith-Ristuban last November.

**Wendy Robinson** married Vincent de Vos LaCava July 1 at Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Wendy works as a clinical application specialist for Spacelabs Inc. and Vincent as an investment executive for National Securities Corp.

**Ross Warner** attended the American Graduate School of International Management and now works for Berlitz International in Beverly Hills, Calif.

### 1987

**Amy Bergette** married Mike Hill in Oregon on May 20. They live in Spanaway, Wash.

**Sandra Blair** married Douglas Gale April 8 in the University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. Sandra works at Swedish Hospital in Seattle and Douglas is employed by the Department of Treasury.

**Darrel Bowman** married **Christina Palmerston** in February of 1988. They have two sons, Stephen (2) and Justin (three months). Tina attends college and cares for their sons. Darrel works for Electronic Data Systems in a systems engineer development program. They live in Burton, Mich.

**Shelley (Jackson) Bradley** of Burien, Wash., married Craig Bradley of Nezperce, Id. Craig works for Boeing as a buyer for the AWACS programs. Shelley worked at West Seattle Christian School during the 87-88 school year and was a substitute in the public schools during the 88-89 year.

**Greg Cox** completed his training with SeaLand and works as an operating services supervisor at their facility in Tacoma, Wash.

**Kristin Croonquist** married Ian Paul June 24 in Faith Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Kristin works for PLU and Ian works for Valley Terrace Nursing Center.

**Heidi Geldaker** married James Wilkerson June 24 at West Linn Lutheran Church, West Linn, Ore.

Continued on page 24



## Class Notes

## In Memoriam

Continued from page 23

**Stephen Gernon** married Kathryn Choynard June 17 in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Tacoma. Stephen works for the Peninsula School District and Kathryn for Dr. W. Gary Becker. They live in Tacoma.

**Diane Gregerson** of Seattle is attending Columbia University graduate school of social work this fall.

**Jill Hendrickson** married John McEntee July 8 in St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Tacoma. Jill works for Frank Russell Co., and John is continuing his education at the University of Puget Sound School of Law while working for Benneville, Viert, Morton and McGoldrick.

**Peter Holland** passed the certified Public accountant exam in November and works for Ernst and Whinney.

**Michael A. Jacobson** is a student pilot for the USAF flying at Reese Air Force Base, Tx. He will complete training April 4, 1990 and receive his assignment and aircraft.

**Michael Jones** married Dawn Jackson in Tillamook, Ore. June 3.

**Jerry Larson** married Jana Sturdevant June 30 at the Puyallup, Wash., All Saints Church. Jerry works as an estimator with his family business, Larson Glass. Jana teaches elementary school.

**Phillip Lindley** works for Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission in Olympia, Wash., as a rate research specialist primarily involved with the regulation of telecommunication companies.

**Michelle Lyda** married **Scott Elston ('88)** May 27 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore. Michelle is a registered nurse and Scott works as an accountant assistant with Willamette Industries.

**Cynthia Manly** married the Reverend Dr. Mark Toone July 22 in the University Place Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Mark is senior pastor at Chapel Hill Presbyterian.

**Melinda McCann** of Olympia, Wash., teaches math at Centralia High School.

**Julie Nelson** became a Canadian in January and works as a revenue accounts scribe, analyzing and adjusting tax accounts for Revenue Canada in Ontario. She busies herself with field hockey and learning French. Julie invites PLU alumni to stop by her home in Gatineau, Quebec for an espresso.

**Kari Nelson** works as a consultant with Ernst and Whinney Telecommunications Group, specializing in cost allocation. She and Bruce Hubbard are planning their wedding for November 4.

**Mike and Britt (Hansen '84) Nelson** of Tacoma, announce the birth of their first child, Hans Michael, on June 27. Mike teaches kindergarten at Orting Elementary and Britt works in the commercial loan department of Seattle Mortgage Company.

**Laurel Olexer** married **Jeffery Dickason** June 17 in Westwood Baptist Church, Olympia, Wash. Laurel is a medical student at Medical College of Virginia in Richmond. Jeffery is continuing his education at The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

**Jennifer (Price) Good** works for Ernst and Whinney as an accountant with clients coming primarily from manufacturing firms and financial institutions. She and **Ken Good ('88)** were married in July.

**Darin Ringenbach** of Federal Way, Wash., was promoted to floor manager-quality control for Renton Lincoln-Mercury/Jeep-Eagle.

**Carissa Schuetze** married **John Lewis ('83)** May 20 in First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Carissa is employed by Puyallup Valley Christian School and John works for Young Life.

**Anita Skibiel** works as a sales executive at the European Office of Westin Hotels and Resorts in London.

**Lisa Berntsen Stephens** of Tacoma, completed her master of science degree at the University of Washington School of Fisheries and is working towards her Ph.D.

**Paul Taylor** is the first male to become what was formerly known as Ms. Downtown Tacoma. The Downtown Tacoma Association decided last year to open up the contest to men and retitled the winner as the Downtown Tacoma Ambassador. Paul was also named as the contestants' own pick for the contest title. Over the next year Paul will represent down Tacoma businesses at various events throughout the state. Paul is a member of the Tacoma Center YMCA board of directors, has been an active volunteer with American Cancer Society programs, and works for Frank Russell Company.

**Janice Voss** enjoys her job as a sales agent for Connecticut Mutual Life in Sacramento, Calif.

**Naomi (Tribe) Williams** works as a sales representative for GTE Directories Sales Corporation in Portland, Ore.

## 1988

**Angela Aardahl** married **Thomas Napier** July 8 in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Edmonds, Wash. Angela works for US West Cellular and Tom for Dale Carnegie.

**Greg Beals** conducts high school workshops and assists with recruiting efforts for Griffin College in Seattle.

**Ingvild Berge** joined the staff of The Martin Firm, a marketing and consulting company in Tacoma.

**Kwan Man Chan** is training to become a branch manager of Dao Heng Bank, Ltd. in Hong Kong.

**Susan Donovan** began studies in January at the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird). When she receives her masters degree in December, she hopes to return to Western Washington to work.

**Connie Jo Eliason (B '85, M'88) and Mark Miller** were married June 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Connie teaches in the Puyallup School District and Mark works as a computer consultant with Arthur Andersen.

**Suzanne Hanson** married Craig Buchanan June 24 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. both work for Microsoft in Redmond, Wash., where they live.

**Lori Harrison** married **Steven Hagen** Aug. 18 at Cedar Springs Outdoor Pavilion in Port Orchard, Wash.

**Wendy Hayden** and husband Jeff announce the birth of their first child, Sarah Alexandra, on July 17 in Fairfax, Va.

**Hans Gaedeke** accepted a position with Arthur Andersen & Company in Seattle. He looks forward to working with other PLU alums, including classmate and fellow Beta Gamma Sigma officer **Antonette Vernon**.

**Sherith Lundring and Scott Squires** were married June 24 and spent a week in Cancun, Mexico.

**"Billy" Lui** is one of 32 new students in the Ph.D. program at New York University. He is a finance major and although he says that graduate school is tough, he has encouraging words for PLU students. "I have friends at Columbia, and top students there are not smarter than PLU's top students. Tell them not to be intimidated by the names of larger schools; studying at PLU will pay off in the long run."

**Debra (Reynolds) Lund** married Tim Lund last September and works as a promotion assistant at the *Morning News Tribune* in Tacoma. She and Tim have begun a part-time mail order business, Wildwest Off-Road Equipment, which sells 4x4 accessories.

**Ron Newberry** married Michelle Olafson July 8 in First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Ron works for The *Morning News Tribune* and Michelle for Frederick & Nelson.

**Christine Newton** married **Shannon Brull** June 24 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Longview, Wash. Christine teaches elementary school on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Shannon works as a systems analyst at CityFed Mortgage in Bellevue, Wash.

**Chris Olsen** works as a marketing representative for McCaw Communications/Cellular One in Seattle. He is looking forward to graduate studies this winter in communications but is currently enjoying life on the water at his new home on Spanaway Lake.

**Beth Pearson** completed her M.S. in Exercise Physiology (cardiac rehabilitation/adult fitness emphasis) in May at the University of Arizona, Tucson. Beth also served as student associate for Lutheran Campus Ministry at the U of A working with Pastor John Kautz.

**Douglas Stearns** works as pc administrator for Washington-Oregon Shippers Cooperative Association in Seattle.

**Joseph Upton** married **Lisa O'Neil** July 15 in Berean Bible Church, Seattle. Joseph is continuing his education at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

**Michelle Vigna** married **James Brazil Jr.** June 4 at the Glendale Country Club. Michelle operates The Healthy Muffin Co., Bend, Ore., which she owns with her husband. James works for Sherwin & Williams in Bend.

**Steven Weinman** works as vice president, office manager and property manager with Family Real Estate Service, Inc. in Tacoma, Wash. He is also a certified bowling instructor for beginning and advanced students.

## 1989

**Laurel Edgar** was hired as a primary teacher for Daffodil Elementary School in Sumner, Wash.

**Sandie Fried** is employed by Nalley's food company in Tacoma, Wash.

**Ruth Ann Rufener** married Steven Pasamonte July 22nd in St. Frances Cabrini Catholic Church, Tacoma. She works for Bruce Dees and Associates. Steven works for Metal Form, Inc.

**Mary Stephenson Scott** is the Kitsap Community Clinic executive director. The clinic provides medical and dental care and referral to low-income, uninsured persons in Kitsap and North Mason counties.

**Cynthia Sleep** married William Evans Aug. 12. Cynthia works for Harman Publishing in Seattle. William is an Army lieutenant stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash.

**Julie Van Slyke and John Blyckert ('88)** have announced their engagement. Julie works for Children's Orthopedic Hospital on the surgical floor. John works as a sales representative in Southern Oregon for Russ Berrie Company, Inc.



**Warren R. Peterson**, legal counsel to PLU for the past two decades, died Sept. 28 at the age of 63.

Peterson, a partner in Tacoma's largest law firm, Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Daheim, received a PLU President's Award medal last winter for his distinguished service to the university. The award also cited his influence in the community and church as an active Christian working for civic and social improvement.

He received numerous other awards, including the first ever professionalism award conferred by the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association, presented earlier this year.

Peterson served on the Lutheran Church of America Pacific Northwest Synod executive committee from 1967-70 and on the PLU board of regents from 1971-74.

He was listed in *Best Lawyers in America* in 1987 and was a former Washington State assistant attorney general.

He held undergraduate and legal degrees from the University of Washington.

Peterson is survived by his wife, Barbara, of Gig Harbor, Wash.; children, Eileen and Bryan, both of Gig Harbor, Robin of California, Lynn Fisher of Pullman, Wash., and Stacy Burkey of Tacoma; and by seven grandchildren.

Former Pacific Lutheran regent **Gaylerd Falde** died this summer in Los Angeles at the age of 71. He served as regent from 1952-60.

Born in Canton, S.D., he was educated at St. Olaf College and Luther Seminary in Minnesota. After serving parishes in Jewell, Ia., and Hawthorne, Calif., he headed the California districts of first the Evangelical Lutheran Church and then the American Lutheran Church from 1951-83.

As president of the California Lutheran Education Foundation he served on the boards of both PLU and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley.

He is survived by wife Joan, a son and three daughters.

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## Blend Of Visions, Traditions Goal Of New Scandinavian Center Director

"It is my goal to bring together the many visions people have for the Center," said Scandinavian Cultural Center coordinator Carla Wulfsberg.

"I hope the Center is a place for teaching tradition and making the richness and identity of heritage important to young people," she said.

Wulfsberg also spoke of reaching out to schools and the community through educationally based enterainment.

"I want people actively involved, a hands-on approach," she remarked.

A student in Norway for three

years, Wulfsberg is an accomplished folk dancer and fiddler. She has produced Scandinavian radio programs, and has been employed by Pacific Science Center, Seattle Public Library and the Centennial Resource Center in Olympia in positions related to her Cultural Center duties.

She feels the Scandinavian Cultural Center should focus on the present as well as the past. "We can learn so much about our own culture by observing other ways of life," she said.

She plans to offer programs that study current Scandinavian issues: women's movement, social values and economics.

The Center will also reach out to the PLU campus, said Wulfsberg. She sees close ties to the arts, humanities and sciences. PLU's Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection and Scandinavian Area Studies will work closest with the Center.

Those are the long-range goals of the Center. Wulfsberg, here since July 17, has worked on short-range goals as well.

The fall membership drive on Saturday, Oct. 14 features food, an exhibition of Scandinavian and American literature and the west coast film premiere of "Letters from America." The film chronicles Norwegian pioneer O. E. Rolvaag.

This December, the Sankta Lucia festival will be held in the Center, as well as the annual Norwegian Language Christmas service.

"The Center can be many things for many people. I hope friends of the Center will experience what we offer," Wulfsberg remarked.



Carla Wulfsberg

## Scandinavian Cultural Center Plans Membership Drive

Food, fiddles and a film debut highlight the fall membership drive for the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Activities are planned for 6:30

p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14 in the Center.

"Letters From America," a film that chronicles the life of writer Ole Rolvaag, will make its West Coast premiere. Film makers Christine Craton and Tim Schwab of Aberdeen, S.D., will be on hand to introduce their work.

A Norwegian Hardanger fiddle orchestra will perform. An exhibit of old books by Scandinavian-Americans and a display of objects brought by Nordic immigrants to the Northwest will be available for viewing.

Scandinavian cheeses, breads and desserts will be served.

The event is open to the public without charge. Call 535-7349 for further information.

## Yule Boutique Marks 18th Year In November

What started in 1972 as one of the region's first arts-and-crafts holiday fairs has evolved into one of the region's largest.

The Yule Boutique offers a selection of fine arts and stocking stuffers created by Northwest artists.

\* \* \*

**The 18th Annual Yule Boutique will be held Saturday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.**

\* \* \*

PLU Women's Club, organizers of the Yule Boutique, donates its proceeds to fund PLU scholarships. In 18 years, more than a hundred students have received awards totalling in excess of \$130,000.

Many new artists join the Yule Boutique this year. Their work will be featured in three areas: "Country Fair" in the auditorium and "The Loft" upstairs showcases popular crafts and collectables; "The Gallery" in the field-house features the work of more than 40 Puget Sound area fine artists.

The Women's Club offers Scandinavian baked goods and "kafe."

Shuttle vans are free from the Pierce Transit site on 121st and Pacific Avenue and from all campus parking areas.

Admission costs \$1. Call 531-7481 for more information.

## League Day To Be Held At PLU Oct. 28

Up to 750 high school students will visit PLU Saturday, Oct. 28, for the campus' biannual League Day.

The young people represent youth groups from Lutheran churches in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

Campus Pastor Susan Briebl will bring a message to the visitors, and Minority Student Coordinator Steve Smith will lead music. The day's events also include campus tours, a PLU varsity basketball scrimmage and admissions presentations.

In the afternoon the Leaguers will attend the PLU - Western Washington University football game at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

The event is sponsored by the PLU Admissions Office. For further information call 535-7151 in Tacoma.

## Nominations Sought For 1990 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports

Nominees for PLU's 1990 Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award are now being accepted. Initiated in 1983, the award is designed to recognize and honor PLU alumni making significant contributions to society as coaches or athletic administrators. The award will be presented at the PLU All-Sports Banquet in May, 1990. If you have a nominee, please fill out completely the nominating form below and submit it before April 13, 1990.

Nominees must be graduates of PLU who have coached or administered interscholastic, intercollegiate, or youth sports. Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize such a person's effectiveness. Please keep in mind that distinctive performance is intended with this award.

Such achievement should reflect multi-dimensional contributions (for example, performance and unique individual contributions.)

The selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus in Sports consists of Mike Larson, PLU sports information director; Dave Olson, PLU athletic director; Jerry LeJeune, 1989-90 Lute Club president; Walt Shaw, PLU and alumni director; and Jack Sareault, publicist for the NW Conference of Independent Colleges.

### Past Recipients

1989 - Leigh Ann Charlston ('80)  
1988 - John Anderson ('58)  
1987 - Gene Lundgaard ('51)  
1986 - Phyllis Templin ('59)  
1985 - Dave Peterson ('74)  
1984 - Mike Benson ('69)  
1983 - Marv Harshman ('42)

### 1989 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports Nominating Form

Name of Nominee \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Class \_\_\_\_\_

Position \_\_\_\_\_

School \_\_\_\_\_

RATIONALE FOR NOMINATION; (please attach)

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail to: PLU Distinguished Alumnus In Sports  
PLU Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447



## Kupp Aerials Key To 35-19 Defeat Of Loggers

By Mike Larson

PLU used its patented Big Play in a big way in its 1989 season-opener against cross-town rival Puget Sound Sept. 14, turning back the Loggers 35-19 in the Annual Lutes/Loggers Tacoma Dome Duel.

Coach Frosty Westering's 10th-ranked Lutes converted two Logger fumbles into scores, used a brilliant aerial attack, and made the big defensive plays to claim their fifth Tacoma Dome victory in the seven-year history of the series.

PLU wasted little time. In fact, any of the 7,425 fans in attendance who showed up more than 15 minutes late missed half of PLU's first-half scoring. With 9:36 to play in the first quarter, PLU already enjoyed a 14-0 advantage, scoring on a 34-yard pass play from senior quarterback Craig Kupp to senior end John Gradwohl and a 14-yard run by junior fullback Chris Havel.

Kupp hooked up with junior end Mike Welk on a 48-yard scoring bomb on the first of the second quarter to cap a seven-play, 84-yard drive, then rushed for a touchdown from 18 yards out to make it 28-7. Kupp's rush was set up after junior linebacker Bruce Schmidt fell on a fumble deep in Logger territory.

"We executed very well, particularly our passing game," said Westering on the season-opening win, PLU's 17th in the last 20 seasons. "Our two ends, Gradwohl and (Mike) Welk were just outstanding and our blocking up front gave Kupp the time he needed."



PLU fans love their Lutes!

Indeed, Kupp was magnificent, completing his first nine passes and finishing 18-for-22 for 203 yards and three TDs. The 6-4, 215-pound Kupp also had 29 yards rushing, including his 18-yard scoring scramble.

The Lutes' final score was the result of PLU's most sustained drive of the evening, a 66-yard march in 11 plays that consumed nearly six minutes. Havel did most of the work, carrying

five times for 42 yards. Kupp found Welk all alone in the end-zone from 14 yards out with 30 seconds to play in the third quarter to make it 35-13 and the rout was on.

Lute defensive coordinator Paul Hoseth applauded the PLU's defensive effort. "Generally, it was a good performance," he said. "We had a few breakdowns, but overall, we had good pursuit and good hitting."

The Lutes' 1989 home schedule is the best in years, including dates with Oregon Tech (Sept. 30), Central Washington (Oct. 7, 1:30), Linfield (Oct. 21, 1:30) and Western Washington (Oct. 28, 1:30). PLU's home games are played at Carl Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. All of the Lutes' games can be heard live on KJUN-AM 1450 with John Lynch calling the play-by-play.

## Lute Gridders Aim At 20th Straight Winning Season

Some things just happen. Birds fly. Fish swim. The sun sets in the west. And Pacific Lutheran enjoys another winning football season.

PLU's Frosty Westering starts his 18th season at the Lute helm with more at stake than just PLU's ninth playoff appearance in 11 years. Armed with 44 returning lettermen (23-0/21-D) and 15 incumbent starters (9-0/6-D), PLU will take aim at its 20th consecutive winning season and all-time win number 300. PLU enters 1989 with a 294-194-29 (.597) all-time ledger.

Offensively, PLU appears even stronger than last year's unit that averaged 399.6 yards a game. QB co-captain Craig Kupp (sr., 6-5, 220) has the size, strength, arm and speed for the Lutes' patented Big Play and should benefit from a year's

experience. Kupp connected on 109 of 204 aerials last year for 1,418 yards and 16 TDs.

Book-end TE's Mike Welk (jr., 6-0, 205) and John Gradwohl (jr., 6-0, 197) are both quality receivers. Welk snared a school-record 62 passes as a freshman and 29 last season. Gradwohl hauled in 28 passes for 424 yards and five TDs in 1988.

RBs Jared Senn (jr., 5-10, 195), Chris Havel (jr., 5-11, 205) and Mike Kim (jr., 5-10, 185) collectively averaged 5.1 yards a pop last year and will run behind a fully intact and even stronger offensive line. Senn was the lone backfield starter last season. David Richardson (so., 5-10, 190) could also see backfield duty.

Captain Jon Edmonds (sr., 6-4, 240) anchors an experienced offensive line at one guard spot. Tom Bomar (jr., 6-1, 225) returns

at center, flanked by Edmonds and Bill Pubols (sr., 6-2, 225). Tackles John Heller (jr., 6-2, 250) and John Skibiell (jr., 6-2, 240) also return. Mark Hodson (jr., 6-0, 225) could also see duty at guard.

Defensively, the Lutes have to replace three of four linemen, including NAIA 1st Team All-America DE Jon Kral, the CFA's 1988 Defensive MVP. Rusty Eklund (jr., 6-0, 215), Guy Kovacs (sr., 6-2, 208) and Bruce Schmidt (jr., 5-11, 225) head a hard hitting, talented, linebacking corps.

End Dan Wiersma (sr., 6-3, 215) is the lone returnee on the defensive front. Pencil in John Falavolito (so., 6-3, 265) at one of the tackle positions. Darin Dollemer (sr., 5-10, 235) looks good at the other tackle spot. Frank Johnson (jr., 6-1, 213) holds down

the other end position.

Half the secondary is lost to graduation, but talent there runs deep. Michael Cheney (sr., 5-11, 205) and Brian Larson (jr., 5-9, 175) anchor the defensive backfield. Cheney was a corner back in 1988, but may roam at strong safety this season. Larson intercepted five passes last year and doubles as a dandy special teams performer. Rusty Frisch (jr., 5-10, 188), Peter Gradwohl (jr., 5-11, 185) and Yakima Valley CC transfer Richard Anderson (jr., 6-2, 215) are but a few of a handful of players who could step in and fill the vacant corner and safety spots.

Kicking duties fall on Eric Culum (jr., 5-10, 165), who has connected on 93 of 96 PATs and 22 of 36 FGs over the past two years. Frisch will likely handle the punting chores.



## Lutes Earn 2nd Straight National All-Sports Title

The Lutes did it again.

On the strength of two national championships, PLU women captured their second straight NAIA Sports Information Directors Association (NAIA-SIDA) All-Sports title and Lute men placed 14th. PLU also repeated as the combined all-sports champion, edging Adams State (CO) 231-230.

Established in 1969, the NAIA-SIDA All-Sports contest measures the success of an institution's overall athletic program by the accumulation of points in post-season competition at the district, area and national levels.

PLU women scored 100 of their 165 points in one day, winning national titles in cross country and soccer. They added to that by finishing third in swimming (30), fifth in track (20), and

by advancing to nationals in softball (15). PLU was the only women's program to score in five of nine events and outdistanced runner-up Puget Sound 165-99.

Lute men amassed 65 points, scoring in football (20), cross country (17), swimming (14) and track (15). PLU's best finish was ninth in 1975-75, 1983-84 and 1987-88.

One hundred forty women's program scored points. One hundred seventy four scored on the men's side.

### 1988-89 NAIA-SIDA COMBINED ALL-SPORTS RANKINGS

<b>1. PACIFIC LUTHERAN</b>	<b>231</b>
2. Adams State CO	230
3. Wayland Baptist TX	158
4. North Florida	157
<b>5. Puget Sound WA</b>	<b>144</b>
6. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	129
7. West Florida	128
8. Azusa Pacific CA	125
<b>Simon Fraser BC</b>	<b>125</b>
10. Saginaw Valley MI	121
11. Western State CO	109
<b>12. Central Washington</b>	<b>106</b>
13. Wisconsin-Parkside	102
14. Kearney State NE	99
15. Emporia State KS	97
16. Prairie View TX	90
17. Concordia NE	88
Drury MO	88
19. Midland Lutheran NE	86
20. St. Ambrose IA	85

## Lindborg Earns Post With U.S. Rowing Association

A part-time summer experience has turned into a full-time job for former Lute rower and crew coach Elise Lindborg.

Lindborg was recently named assistant international programs manager for the United States Rowing Association, the governing body of crew in the United States. She had previously been the manager of the U.S. Women's Lightweight Team during the summer from 1987-89.

Lindborg's responsibilities will include coordinating the USRA's summer developmental camps, overseeing the USRA's three-stage national team testing camps, and writing the association's newsletter.

Lindborg will also be active with the USRA's six national training centers as well as coaching and directing world championship teams. She will also direct, in part, the USRA's involvement with the U.S. Olympic Festival and The Goodwill Games.

Lindborg is a 1985 PLU graduate and four-year crew letter winner. She took over the reins of the PLU crew program as its director as a PLU senior.

## Fall Sports Previews

**VOLLEYBALL** — Coach Marcene Sullivan's Lady Lutes now know what it takes ... After struggling through 10, 10, and 11-win seasons for three years, PLU made all the puzzle pieces fit in last year's 23-17 campaign and are ready in 1989 to prove it wasn't a fluke ... Hitters Renee Parks and Greta Laufer can both put the ball on the floor from up front ... Soph Kirsten Rue is a capable setter, while Erin Lee will be called upon for blocking ... Sullivan said more offensive sophistication will be employed in 1989.

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — It's hard to duplicate a best-ever season. It's even more difficult when you graduate half your team, but that's the task that faces Brad Moore's 1989 off-road contingent as they lose six of their top ten runners from last year's squad that was eighth at nationals ... Senior Ken Gardner is the one top-six returnee, but will get support from returnees Kirk Helzer, Alan Herr, Mike Lindaas, Marty Gibson, and Matt Knox ... Pepperdine transfer Jeff Perry and Tim Borsheim will factor into the scheme of things right away.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** — It might be unfair to expect back-to-back national championships, but if you're into wagering, bet the barn that PLU's success story will continue in 1989 ... Seven starters and 12 letter winners fuel coach Colleen Hacker's optimism, including midfielders Shari Rider, Karin Gilmer and Laura Dutt ... Forward Wendy Johnson is PLU's top scorer back from last year (14 goals, 15 assists) and gets support from Kirsten Brown ... Sue Shinafelt and Mary Rink anchor the defense ... Kate Wheeler and Linda Hollandsworth are both quality keepers.

**MEN'S SOCCER** — The northwest's top collegiate scorer from last season, PLU's forward Brian Gardner (19 goals, 4 assists), will lead coach Jimmy Dunn's Lute booters in 1989 ... A variety of factors plucked seven returnees, but a solid — yet untested — corps of developmental players are back and a blue-chip crop of freshman ... Senior Mike Caldwell and newcomer Vidar Plaszkow head the midfield troops, while Jim Temple anchors the defense ... Chris Steffy, who registered 10 shutouts last year, is a dandy keeper.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** — It's been a decade of dominance at the district, area and national levels for coach Brad Moore's harriers and the 1989 season appears no different than the first nine of the 1980s ... Defending NAIA champion PLU will be led by a pair of returning All-Americans, juniors Kelly Edgerton and Gwen Hundley, and a strong supporting cast ... Also keep an eye on senior Mary Lewis, sophs Shannon Smiley and Deirdre Murnane, and junior Karen Tuvey ... freshmen Casi Montoya and twins Kirstena and Gretchen Smith bolster Moore's 1989 squad, along with Green River CC transfer Kelly Hewitt.

**FOOTBALL** — Armed with 44 lettermen and 15 returning starters, the Lutes will gun for their fifth straight post-season appearance in 1989 ... Incumbent QB Craig Kupp is ready for a big year and will look to end Mile Welk or John Gradwohl ... OG Jon Edmonds anchors a fully-intact offensive line ... End Dan Wiersma is lone returnee on the defensive front, while Guy Kovacs, Rusty Edlund and Bruce Schmidt compose a solid linebacking corps ... Brian Larson and Mike Cheney return to lead a talented secondary (see related story).

## Westering's Big Time Philosophy Topic Of Book

The Big Time.

For many people, the phrase conjures up things like name recognition, big bucks, celebrity status. PLU's Frosty Westering kindly disagrees and he's written a book to explain why.

*Make The Big Time Where You Are*, written last winter during a three-month sabbatical, puts on paper many of the ideals that Westering has taught and practiced. "The Big Time is not a place, it's a state of your heart," he said. "The Big Time isn't something you get, it's something you become," he said.

Westering, the winningest active NAIA Division II coach in the nation and a full professor with a doctorate in education, said the book is written in a conversational style, accented with stories and anecdotes from his 24-year coaching career.

"The writing part is finished," said Westering. "They (the publishers) are editing a few chapters and working on the graphics."

The 190-page, hardback book, published by Questar, will be available in bookstores in early 1990.

### 1989 PLU Football Schedule

PLU	14	Alumni	28
PLU	35	Puget Sound	19
PLU	35	Lewis & Clark	36
PLU	41	Oregon Tech	12
Oct. 7	CENTRAL WASHINGTON	1:30	
Oct. 14	at Whitworth	1:30	
Oct. 21	*LINFIELD	1:30	
Oct. 28	WESTERN WASHINGTON	1:30	
Nov. 4	at Southern Oregon	1:30	
Nov. 12	at Simon Fraser	7:00	
*Homecoming			
Home games at Sparks Stadium, Puyallup			

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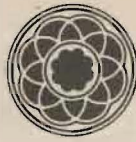
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### October

**3-27** University Gallery, PLU and Tacoma School District present *Sahelian Masquerades Exhibition* by Nigerian artist Bruce Onobrakpeya. Ingram Hall. 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays.

**12-14** University Theatre, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Eastvold Aud. stage, 8 p.m. Ticket reservations: 535-7762.

**13** Concert, PLU Instrumental Jazz Ensembles, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. free

**15** University Theatre, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," Eastvold Aud. stage, 2 p.m. Ticket reservations: 535-7762.

**17** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Seattle Youth Symphony conductor Ruben Gurevich. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free

**17** National Issues Forum, "The Environment at Risk," Univ. Center, 7 p.m. Information: 535-8312. free

**19** PLU Regency Concert Series, Camas Quintet (formerly Northwest Wind Quintet), Univ. Center, 8 p.m. paid admission

**19** ASPLU Artist Series, An Evening of Spoken Word & Music with Ray Manzarak of The Doors and Michael McClure, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. paid admission

#### 19-22 HOMECOMING

**20** Concert, vocal jazz ensembles (Park Avenue), Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**21** Alumni Dinner Dance Bicentennial Pavilion, 6:30 p.m.

**24** Concert, PLU Wind Ensemble, director Thomas O'Neal conducts *Fireworks* by PLU composer-in-residence Gregory Youtz. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free

**25** National Issues Forum, "The Drug Crisis," Univ. Center, 7 p.m. Information: 535-8312. free

**26** Q Club Fellows banquet, Rainier Club, Seattle, reception 6 p.m., dinner 7 p.m.

**27** Concert, Russian pianist Nikolai Petrov, Pantages Centre, 8 p.m. Alumni reception follows. paid admission. (see ad page 19)

**28** LEAGUE DAY

### November

**2** ASPLU Artist Series, U.S. Marine Band, presented by ASPLU and Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. Four free tickets per household; send self-addressed, stamped envelope to Marine Band Concert, ASPLU, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

**4** Concert, Northwest Jazz festival, featuring reed player and singer Don Shelton, Olson Aud., 8 p.m. paid admission

**5** Recital, hornist Kathleen Vaught Farner and bass trombonist Doug Nierman, assisted by pianist Paul Olson. Univ. Center, 3 p.m. free

**6** SAPLU Lecture Series, activist Phyllis Schlafly, Eastvold Aud. 8 p.m. paid admission

**7** Recital, pianist Calvin Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free

**7-24** University Gallery, photos by Larry Bullis. Ingram Hall. Opening reception, Nov. 7, 5-7 p.m. 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays.

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

**10** Beta Gamma Sigma Ethics Forum, "Diversity," Univ. Center

**12** Concert, PLU Choral Union, "Mozart Magic," directed by Richard Sparks. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. paid admission

**14** Concert, Opera Workshop, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. free

**16** National Issues Forum, "The Day care Dilemma, Univ. Center 7 p.m. Information: 535-8312

**16** ASPLU Artist Series, one man show, Scott Keely, "Goodnight, Mr. Poe," Univ. Center, 8 p.m. paid admission

**16-18** University Theatre, world premiere of PLU drama professor William Parker's "Just As We Are," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Ticket reservations, 535-7762.

**17** Concert, Beethoven's *Ninth Symphony*, performed by PLU Choir of the West, UPS Adelpian Concert Choir, Tacoma Symphony, and soloists Dianne Maki-Reed, Mira Frohnmayer, Thomas Coleeke and Michael Delos. Edward Seferian, conductor. Pantages Centre, 8 p.m. Ticketmaster, 272-6817.

**18** Yule Boutique, the region's oldest holiday bazaar, Olson Aud., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1 donation.

**19** University Theatre, world premiere of PLU drama professor William Parke's "Just As We Are," Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m. Ticket reservations, 535-7762.

**21** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Seattle Youth Symphony conductor Ruben Gurevich. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free

**30** Concert, University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band with trumpeter Richard Pressley, directed by Thomas O'Neal. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free

### December

**2** Sankta Lucia, A Scandinavian Christmas Celebration, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**3** Concert, Christmas Festival Celebration, Department of Music ensembles present John Rutter's *Gloria* and other holiday favorites. Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m. paid admission. (see page 10)

**5-22** University Gallery, 1989 High School Invitational Art Exhibition. Ingram Hall. Opening reception, Dec. 5, 5-7 p.m. 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays.

**6** Concert, Elementary Music Festival, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m. free

**7** Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**8, 9** Concert, Christmas Festival Celebration, Department of Music ensembles present John Rutter's *Gloria* and other holiday favorites. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. paid admission. (see page 10)

**12** Concert, Festival of Lessons and Carols, University Singers directed by Cathy Bleecker. Univ. Center, 8 p.m. free

**16** Mid-year commencement 10:30 a.m., Olson Aud.

**18** Festival of Lights, Univ. Center, 9:30 p.m.

### What's New With You?

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