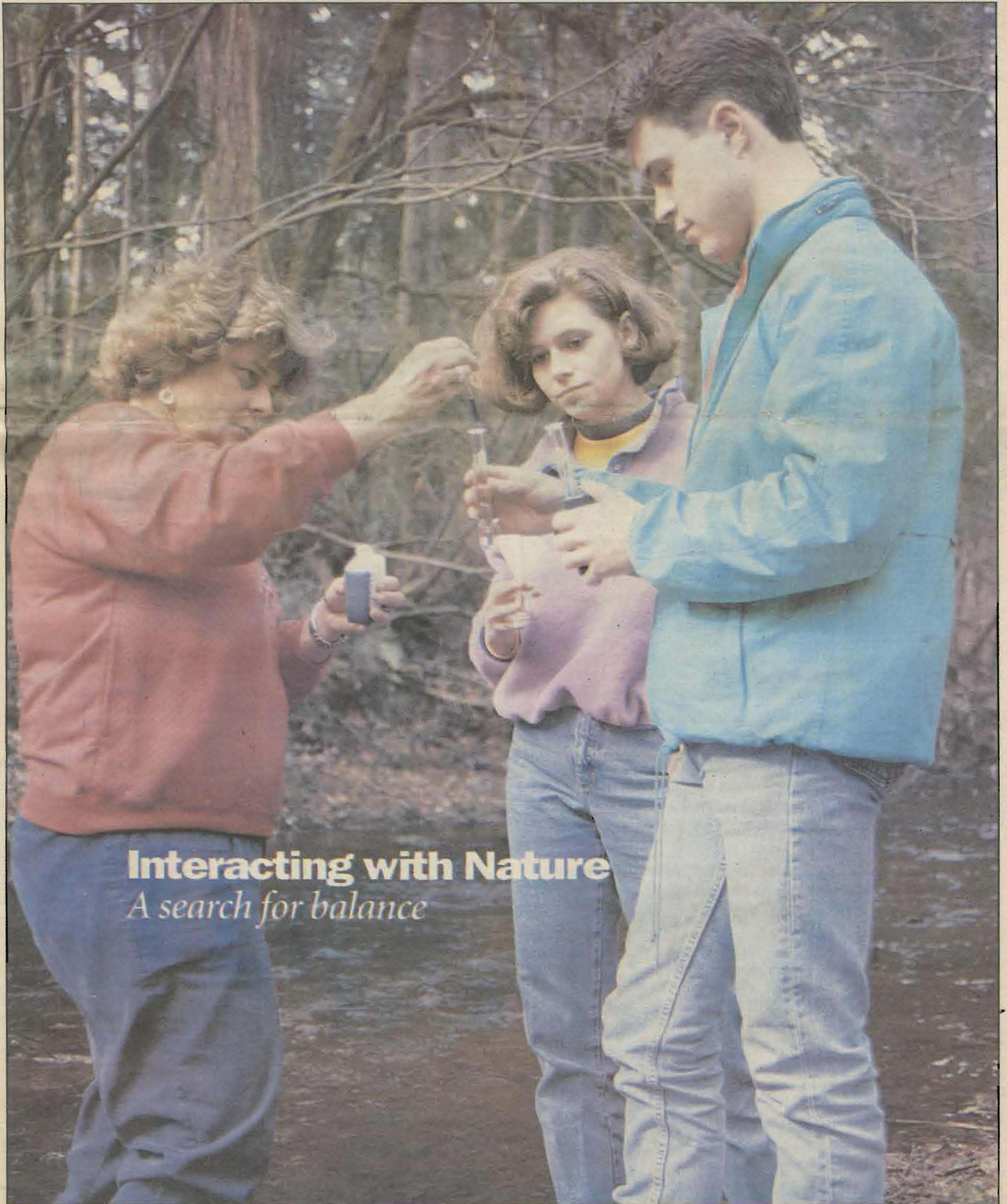




Scene



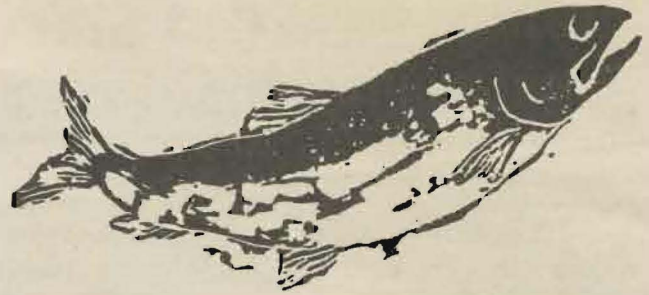
Interacting with Nature
A search for balance

Special Section

Cover

Chemistry professor Sheri Tonn and former students Sheri Baker and Randy Bass conduct research at nearby Spanaway Creek.

PLU students, faculty and alumni are involved in many projects relating to the environment and our dwindling natural resources. On the next several pages these complex issues are examined from a variety of perspectives.



PLU Addresses The Endangered Environment

By Jill Whitman

Our whole environment can be considered an endangered species. We see deterioration at the global level, the national level and the community level — the pollution of our air, the overuse of our water resources, the loss of many valued species, the contamination of our waters, and the decline in our fossil fuel resources.

Pacific Lutheran University is part of this global ecosystem and we must be aware of how our actions on the PLU campus impact the environment of our community, our nation, and the Earth.

At PLU these concerns are being addressed in many ways, by various groups that examine the issues, strive to make changes, and work to educate their fellow community members. These groups involve students, staff and faculty who are actively seeking to address the issue of our endangered environment.

The Environmental Studies Program is an academic program which began in the early 1970's. The program, overseen by a faculty committee, began by offering a certificate in Environmental Studies.

In the spring of 1992, a new minor in Environmental Studies was established. Students in this program take a series of courses that give them a broad interdisciplinary perspective on environmental issues. One of the key parts of the minor is a course titled Environmental Methods of Investigation that examines the complexities of watershed management,

focusing on the nearby Clover Creek system.

In their capstone research project, students examine an environmental issue through an interdisciplinary approach. Some examples of recent capstones include the design of a chemical exchange program to reduce hazardous waste, an examination of the use of constructed wetlands as waste water treatment sites, and an assessment of resource use at PLU.

The program has also worked to increase environmental awareness on campus by sponsoring speakers such as Robert F. Kennedy Jr. The enrollment in this program is growing rapidly, reflecting the increasing student interest in environmental issues.

Dirt People for Earth, founded in 1989, is a student environmental action group that focuses on environmental awareness, education, and action at PLU and in the surrounding community. Some of the projects addressed by this group include Earth Day celebrations, tree planting, bringing speakers to campus, recycling efforts, and Green Games — an interdorm resource conservation competition organized in the spring of 1993.

In the spring of 1993, the Residence Hall Council established the position of Environmental Activities Coordinators (EAC's) in a few of the dorms. These students were to serve as the focal point for education about resource use, waste reduction and recycling in the residential life of their fellow students. During this academic year (1993-1994), EAC's were designated in every dorm and a new executive position was created on the Residence Hall Council to coordinate the activities of all the dorms.

One of the issues that has long concerned and involved students at PLU is recycling. Students instigated paper recycling in offices in the mid-1980's and collection of cans, glass and paper in the dorms at the end of the 1980's. These activities are now coordinated by

continued on page 3!

Table of Contents

Special Section:

Interacting With Nature: Seeking A Balance

2 PLU Addresses The Endangered Environment

By Jill Whitman, assistant professor of earth sciences

3 Old Shirts, Ancient Forests And Redemption

By Robert Stivers, professor of religion

4 The Ecology of Longing And Loss

By Charles Bergman, professor of English

5 Can A Balance Be Maintained?

By Katie Nelson and Kim Bradford, students

6 Endangered Communities: A Part Of The Issue

By Gail Greenwood '84, reporter, Aberdeen, Wash.

6 Moving Toward Sustainability

By Rachel Nugent, assistant professor of economics

7 Preparing To Inventory World's Biodiversity

Featuring David Wake '58, biologist, U. Cal.-Berkeley

Other highlights:

8-10 A Fond Farewell To Seven Retiring Professors

11 Fulbright Scholar Plans Study In India

11 Dyer Is Third Goldwater Scholar In Three Years

12 Paul Menzel Appointed Interim Provost

12 Two New Campus Pastors Begin Ministry

13 Endowment Council Makes A Lasting Difference

15 Commencement Brings Farewells And New Beginnings

By Loren Anderson

16 Hagen New Director Of Alumni, Parent Relations

17 Alumni Honor Six At Homecoming

22 PLU Wrestler Wins National Championship

Scene Editorial Board

Administrative

Loren Anderson..... President
Jan Brazzell..... Vice President
Development/ U. Rel.
Paul PorterDir., Communications
Lauralee Hagen..... Director, Alumni
/Parent Relations
Janet Prichard... Dir. Public Relations
Roberta Marsh.. Asst. to the President

Staff

Jim Peterson..... Editor
Julie Baier..... Alumni Editor
Nick Dawson.....Sports Editor
Ken Dunmire..... Photographer
Dean Driskell..... Advisory
Cliff Rowe.....Advisory

Scene (USSN 0886-3369) is published quarterly by Pacific Lutheran University, S. 121st and Park Ave., Tacoma, WA 98447-0004. Second class postage paid at Tacoma, WA. Postmaster: Send address change to Development Data Center, PLU, P.O. Box 2068, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003.

PLU Addresses...

continued from page 2

the Physical Plant in partnership with the Tacoma Public Schools' job training program for students with disabilities.

At the request of Dirt People, President Rieke in 1991 established the Solid Waste Management and Recycling Committee, composed of students, staff and faculty, to oversee the recycling program at PLU. While there is still much to be done in the area of recycling, PLU is making a significant contribution to reducing the solid waste stream — during the 1992-1993 academic year, 22% of the solid waste generated at PLU was collected for recycling.

The Environmental Issues Committee, consisting of faculty, staff and students, was appointed by President Anderson in the fall of 1992 to advise the university on matters of environmental concern. One of the first issues addressed by the committee was the concern over the location of the new Mary Russell Baker Music Building.

A compromise was reached by the committee that preserved more of the oak habitat on the hillside and established a mitigation site to introduce more native planting to the PLU campus. The committee will continue to address the environmental practices of the university and it will strive to coordinate the numerous constructive efforts that presently occur in many sectors of the campus.

The PLU campus is actively addressing many environmental issues, through the efforts of students, faculty and staff. We, like the rest of community, nation and world, have much that must and will change as we strive to save our endangered environment. As these environmental activities increase on the PLU campus in the future, we will serve as a model to the surrounding community. ■

* * *

Earth sciences professor Jill Whitman has been a member of the PLU faculty for six years. She is chair of the campus Environmental Studies Program.



Old Shirts, Ancient Forests, Redemption

By Robert L. Stivers

Trying to say something new in the Pacific Northwest about spotted owls, ancient forests, and the plight of rural logging communities is like trying to find original stories about Elvis.

Anyone who reads *Scene* also reads the newspapers and knows all about Judge Dwyer's judicial decisions, spotted owls, economic statistics on unemployment, and changes in the forest products industry. Reading stops after a few paragraphs and the busy alum turns to the class notes for the latest news on fellow boomers in Bellevue. The recycle bin follows, and the alum feels good about saving another tree.

"Maybe the next time," the alum resolves, "I'll read those articles."

I just don't feel like recycling old ideas. So let me go back a few weeks to Easter, and in a round about way bring you forward to the future of our forests.

The debate over the magnificent temperate rain forests of the Pacific Northwest is a foretaste of things to come in two ways. First, it is a foretaste of future environmental debates, for example, the one gathering over depleted salmon runs. It is a classic case of human need in conflict with the integrity of environmental systems. All the ingredients are in this debate, and we would do well to learn our economic, political, scientific and ethical lessons for new applications.

Second, it is a foretaste of a new appreciation of nature. A consideration of forests has some important things to tell us about the relation to nature that has been promised in Jesus Christ.

Easter is the preeminent Christian day. On this day Christians celebrate the resurrection of Jesus Christ and look forward to their own redemption and the redemption of the whole creation.

Recently I had occasion with family and friends to celebrate Easter at a church I seldom attend, to listen to a preacher I have seldom heard.

His sermon was about the resurrection of Jesus Christ, its significance for him being the traditional notion of immortality. He pulled out a well worn old shirt to illustrate the "faded glory" of this life and elaborated on the pains of disease and the aging of the body. Then to illustrate the resurrection he held up a brand new, immaculate white sweatshirt. Heaven, he said, is like this white shirt and is what Jesus promises.

Something troubled me. The faded

but friendly old shirt seemed so much more appealing than the anti-septic, sterile and maybe even starched sweatshirt he so admired. If Jesus' resurrection means trading in an old friend of a shirt for the straight jacket he offered, I didn't want any part of it.

As I thought more about it, I had to admit the continuing power of his image of heaven. White clouds and robes, harps, disembodied spirits, angels, and choirs were the stuff of my childhood training. This classical Greek imagery is imprinted on our minds, however anthropocentric, however boring, and however little it addresses the central problem of human life, which is sin.

Jesus' cross and resurrection is much more about redemption from sin than it is about release from mortal bodies for immortality in otherworldly splendor. By sin I mean the universal and thoroughgoing tendency of human beings in their limited freedom to break relationships with God, other humans, themselves, and the rest of nature. Sin is decidedly this worldly. Jesus' cross points to the depth of sin, his resurrection to the grace of God that empowers us for lives of integrity in the midst of sin. Living the redeemed life in Christ means putting on well worn old shirts and digging in the dirt of life as Jesus did with the woman taken in adultery.

There are some messages in this for our ancient forests. Superficially one is struck by the similarity of the traditional Greek image of heaven and some modern notions of forests. Ancient forests in the white sweatshirt view is valuable timber that is rotting and going to waste (faded glory). What is needed is a total clearcut (death), a thorough cleaning of debris (the fire to come), and the planting of single-species, scientifically perfected new trees in sterile, straight lines (resurrection), all in the name of human good.

The ancient forests tell a different story. A variety of tree species grow and die in a dynamic process. The forest floor is a mess of downed logs and twisted trunks, a tangled confusion of ferns and mosses. Trees are ragged, the canopy uneven. Predation is the dominant way of species interaction. Some might call this "faded glory," but if you look, listen, smell, and feel carefully (taste at your own risk), you will find an amazingly fecund system that is quite capable of sustaining a large number of species apart from human beings. While it is legitimate to use forests for human needs, to throw out this

old shirt in the name of greater prosperity and control is a sin and a travesty.

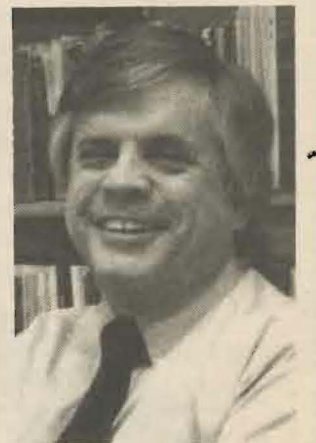
Beyond this superficial analogy there is a new message of redemption in this. At first glance redemption would not seem to apply to the forests. Ancient forests and the critters who live there do not sin. Sin presupposes freedom, and the rest of nature is not free, at least not anywhere to the degree that humans are. When, for example, a spotted owl snatches its prey from the top of a downed and decaying log, we may find the act brutal in human terms, but it is not a sin. It is the way of life in a good system.

Consequently, nature does not need redemption. The cross and resurrection are human religious events. This does not mean, however, that redemption is irrelevant to nature. Since human sin is the primary cause of ecosystem disintegration, the redemption of humans from sin has a direct bearing on the sustainability of ecosystems. This is especially true in the Pacific Northwest where only 10 to 15 percent of the original ancient forests remain intact and where the spotted owl and several other species are in danger of extinction. God is at work redeeming the forests and species living in them by calling humans to recognize their powers of disintegration, by inviting them to repentance, and by enabling them to live in a scarce world without the need to dominate and control.

This is the message of Easter from the forests. The redemption of the whole creation means human caring for nature as if it were a well worn and valued old shirt. The foretaste of things to come is a new appreciation of the world's ecosystems and the promise of God that we will one day live in harmony with the rest of nature. ■

* * *

Religion professor Robert Stivers has taught at PLU for 21 years. He is working on a book dealing with ethics of the ancient forests and ancient forest communities.



The Ecology Of Longing And Loss

*Animals Connect Us To Our Childhood Dreams
And To Our Unconscious Selves*

By Charles Bergman

You have to say this for the animals: while they may need to be saved, unlike us they do not need to be redeemed. They are what they are, and that gives them a profound dignity and self-sufficiency. They do what they do, and that seems to be enough.

No matter how terrible their plight may be, no matter how slim a species' chances of survival, wild animals do not seek humans. It is we who seek them.

It is we who need the animals.

Usually, in discussions about endangered animals, we like to speak of what we can do to help the animals. But perhaps here we can turn the tables for a moment, and ask what it is that animals can do for us.

Like many of us, I often fear deep down that there is, ultimately, little we can actually do to save animals. Our efforts at preserving them are always well intentioned, and of course we should do everything we can, from taking down dams to preserving huge tracts of forests. But the forces at work, the forces that drive many species extinct and push the rest to the periphery of our lives, these forces are so powerful that they swamp most of our poor efforts.

We save some creatures. But most animals, too many of them, continue on their own sad curve toward endangerment.

Still, we aren't as impotent as we might feel. I believe the great challenge for us, in trying to do something for endangered species, is to try to understand what it is that drives us to seek animals in the first place. The desire that makes it impossible for me to imagine living in a world without animals. The love that makes me happiest when I am in the presence of animals. Perhaps if we understood more fully the lovely and varied habitats of the animals in our hearts, we would find ourselves making more room for them in our lives. And on the planet.

To understand the place of animals in our emotional lives, we have to turn to stories. It is through stories that we explore the emotional meanings of our relationships with animals. In that vein, I'd like to tell a story about how animals enter our hearts. Or perhaps how they are already there, inside of us.

I had gone to the Carizzo Plain three years ago. The Carizzo is a desert, a hot and alkaline area west of the oil fields around Bakersfield, Calif. I had gone there to study the endangered San Joaquin kit fox. It was the height of summer, late July. If the desert in the midst of summer is a landscape of penitence, with its punishing and unforgiving heat, the evenings of that week had some-

thing portentous about them. I sat among the barren hills bordering the Carizzo Plains, waiting for the small kit foxes, with their incomparably beautiful ears and their gorgeous gray and red pelage, to come out of their den at night.

Every evening the sun went down in a purgatorial blaze and the entire sky above the blackened hills turned a fiery shade of red, like glowing metal.

Not long before, Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines had erupted, and the ash from that explosion had just reached the coast of California. Throughout Southern California, the ash resulted in volcanic sunsets — as if the sky had exploded into night.

In that light and heat, I could feel myself grow incandescent, like tungsten in a bulb, eager to burn brighter. I hid behind a small rock outcropping, the only cover on the otherwise barren hillside of dry earth, onion-yellow grasses, and Russian thistles. And I watched the fox den.

On the particular evening I am thinking of, the foxes who lived in the den stayed out of sight. I wrote in my journal and waited, thinking of secrets and subterranean lives and scenes that imply more than they show.

Lying with my elbows on the rocks, I propped my binoculars up to my eyes, and watched the den.

Then I had one of the most startling moments I have ever had watching animals: a sudden memory from my childhood.

In my seventh-grade art class, the teacher had asked us to paint a picture of ourselves as we wanted to be when we got older. I painted a picture of myself that I had forgotten until that moment — though my parents had loved the painting, and had even had it framed and hung in our dining room. In the foreground of the painting, I had put a huge mallard in profile, beside a stream. In the background, I painted evergreen trees, with a deadfall lying horizontally across the plane of the picture. Behind the very jagged stump, I was standing half-concealed, visible from the waist up, wearing a red and black plaid jacket, and — of all things — a kind of tam-o'-shanter hat with a pompon on top.

In the painting, I held the binoculars up to my eyes. They formed two black circles, like a raccoon mask, over my eyes. The black straps looped gracefully down and under my arms.

As I looked that evening through my binoculars at the fox den, I suddenly remembered that image of me, painted in the seventh grade, looking through binoculars — a strange palimpsest of the present and the past, desire and memory, art and reality.

Though I had been a Boy Scout in school and had loved to camp, I was not a bird-watcher and had absolutely no thoughts of becoming one. I cannot tell you where this image of me as a birdwatcher had come from. But remembering it at that moment, by the fox den, was somehow deeply reassuring

to me, as if as a child I had unconsciously prophesied what I would later become.

I now love to search for the rare and endangered animal. Most of the time, I can't tell you what it is, really, that I am searching for. I love to be taken by surprise, to have the meaning of the experience startle me, to be startled by the way life sneaks up on us. But in this image — a gift from the two foxes at this den — I had a powerful sense of being for the evening in full possession of myself. One of the times I am most completely myself, I thought, is when I'm looking at animals. This is me, right now, sitting by a fox den, under a Pentecostai sky.

Animals connect us to our childhood dreams and to our unconscious selves. To the parts of ourselves that know us better than we do

What happened to that painting, I don't know. My parents divorced, and it seems to have been lost in all the moves that followed, like so much else from that time in my life. I had no thought of the painting in over 20 years, but the memory was like recovering a very important piece of myself. And I believe there is something related in the attempt to recover endangered animals, and the recovery of parts of ourselves.

Each of us can help the cause of endangered animals by allowing the creatures to more fully inhabit our hearts. It is this greater intimacy with nature that we're after, not just numbers of owls that hover on the brink of extinction. But how do we recover those parts of ourselves that are bound up with wildlife, but which are increasingly lost and forgotten, just as animals are increasingly lost from our lives?

The first thing is to relinquish a little personal control when you enter a landscape. You can try to visit a remote or extreme

continued on page 5

* * *

Charles Bergman is chair of the PLU English Department. He is the author of Wild Echoes: Encounters With The Most Endangered Animals in North America, and writes frequently about natural history and wildlife for national magazines.





Mike Kreidler

Ecology...

continued from page 4

place — that's always good. In literature and myth, the wild natural scene is always a place where human desire is released and conventions slip their hold. That's when self-discovery becomes easier, where we can experience those parts of ourselves we normally conceal or hold in check.

But you don't have to go anywhere remote. That is really only a metaphor. You can do it in your backyard, allowing yourself to see the familiar in a new way. But in that landscape, attend carefully to what is happening outside, and open yourself to what you're feeling. These are the new margins we're learning to explore, where it can be sometimes hard to know where we leave off and nature begins. This intersection of inside and outside, human and nature, self and other, is exactly the new region we need to be exploring.

The animals of the heart will be different for each person. It is inevitable, like identity itself. The Native Americans knew this. That is why they had animal totems: animals with whom each person could enter into a special relationship.

The ultrapersonal, the emotional, even the eccentric — they all suggest the emergence of a new, a postmodern, relationship with animals. We will never save what we don't truly desire. And two features of this new relationship would be the celebration in the diversity in the way we all comprehend the world, and an increase of the sense of being that comes through the experience of animals.

To establish a newer and greater intimacy with other creatures: that is the goal I think we need to pursue, even as the animals grow more scarce. It is the basis for both political action and social change. I know my private vision by the fox den left me as charged and glowing as the sky. ■

Endangered Species Act

Can A Balance Be Maintained? More Controversy Seen Ahead

By Katie Nelson and Kim Bradford

A series of lectures at PLU during April spotlighted the changing landscape of the Endangered Species Act (ESA), and the sometimes dismal future for animals it seeks to protect.

A U.S. congressman, a PLU biology professor and the head of a Northwest conservation program all spoke during the series, which was organized by the campus Environmental Studies Committee and the Center for Peace, Justice and the Environment. The lecture series commemorated Earth Week.

Congressman Mike Kreidler spoke to the university community on April 6 about the future of the Endangered Species Act, which is before Congress for reauthorization this year.

Kreidler, a Tacoma native and grandson of the late Laura Kreidler, a former PLU art teacher and dean of women after whom PLU's Kreidler hall is named, served 16 years with the Washington State Legislature and is now a representative for the state's Ninth District. Part of the health and environment subcommittee, he has become familiar with the ESA, an act written in 1973.

Kreidler has little doubt that the bill will be renewed. He said the act has had a "profound and favorable impact on species that have been seriously threatened or endangered.

"We have had success," he said. "We have seen animals removed from the (endangered species) list."

Some members of Congress believe that "if there's going to be an economic impact (on private property owners), then we side with those who will be affected," Kreidler said.

The congressman said he anticipates that he will be in the middle of the conflict, arguing with strong opinions and working with changes while remembering the importance of the act's original intentions. Kreidler said there has to be a way of coming to a consensus on ways to protect species "not with brute strength and muscle but with thoughtful consideration."

Public hearings on the ESA will start soon but Kreidler is unsure whether or not it will pass before this session of Congress is over. He attributed the possible delay to election-year caution.

"I was born here on Puget Sound. My parents were born on Puget Sound. I'm going to take efforts to make sure our decisions don't irreversibly turn back the clock," Kreidler said.

"But if I'm going to do it right, I need your help," he added, prompting the audience to write letters to members of Congress to express constituents' opinions or ask for copies of related bills.

Not all of the federal government is looking to change the ESA. Curt Smitch, the program supervisor for the Pacific Northwest Habitat Conservation Plan Program in Olympia, told a PLU audience later in the month that offi-

cial is trying to make the current law more effective.

To accomplish this, agencies are beginning to transition toward more comprehensive habitat conservation plans, Smitch said. Instead of creating a plan for one species, only to later discover that a neighboring species is also threatened or endangered, biologists will begin to look at the overall landscape or ecosystem when designing a plan.

Smitch, who formerly worked for the State Department of Wildlife and was Gov. Booth Gardner's natural resource specialist, said the Northwest has become the focus of protection efforts in recent years. The Department of the Interior is using the region as a "test case" to study whether human practices, like logging, can coexist with biological protections.

Smitch said one problem confronting public agencies is that scientific studies on endangered species are behind the times; although the ESA is in place, it is often difficult to know when a species is threatened and how to protect it because there is little relevant research.

Shifting the focus to the species the ESA seeks to protect, PLU biology professor Dennis Martin focused on the gradual decline of the Pacific salmon. The species is close to being listed as endangered.

Pointing out that 20 percent of the known 500 genetic stocks of salmon already have been lost, Martin said it is only a matter of time before the species is extinct.

"It's not a question of whether the dire predictions will come true — it has already happened," Martin said.

Attempts by hatcheries to replenish the stocks have not been successful, Martin said, because they create fish that are homogeneous and weak. As releases of hatchery fish have increased over the years, numbers of both wild and hatchery fish that survive to spawn have decreased.

Martin said that once the salmon is listed as endangered, Washington industries causing their demise are going to be hit hard. Fishing, mining, agriculture and hydroelectric power interests will all have to cut back their use of the Northwest waters.

"This whole thing with salmon is going to make the spotted owl look like a Disney film," Martin said. "It will wreak absolute havoc on the Northwest economy."

"Someone is going to have to bite the bullet for salmon in the Northwest. Nothing was written in the law that guaranteed everyone a happy life," he said. ■





'Endangered Communities' A Part Of The Endangered Species Issue

By Gail Greenwood '84

The controversies about endangered species have captured our attention for years. After more than nine years as a reporter at the *Daily World* in Aberdeen, where the spotted owl and salmon controversies often have centered, I know how complex the issues are. When covering these topics, even the "facts" are often disputable, making it quite a headache to clearly and fairly present information to the reader. The tensions and stakes are always high.

I have observed how the environmental concerns have changed the economic situation and thus the social climate of Grays Harbor County. I cover education and social and health issues and have seen those areas impacted by unemployment, frustration, anger and despair. Now, more and more, there are new programs, retraining and hope.

I have watched the rise in unemployment; the alarming increase in domestic violence, crisis-line calls, and mental health services; and the increase in rates for deaths, low birth-weight babies and people on welfare. I have also seen the numbers of children receiving free-and reduced-rate lunches grow at many of the school districts, the percentage increase of the community hospital's patients on public assistance, and the explosion of the demand straining food banks.

But an accurate portrait can't be drawn by numbers alone. Faces are needed too. I've seen the faces. I've seen the tears.

I've seen a strapping, unemployed logger hanging limply from a tree in someone's backyard. He had been topping the tree when his chainsaw touched a power line and killed him. Just the day before, he had been going door to door, trying to sell his expertise "to make ends meet."

I've seen families bewildered and paralyzed when both parents lost their jobs at the mill that had always given *their* fathers a steady income.

And then, there is the man who finally sold his log truck to buy a fishing boat. But this was the year there was no ocean salmon season and he never got to use it.

I've seen the economy move from depending on fishing and logging industries to becoming

more and more dependent on government assistance. This shift has taken its emotional toll. Sometimes people in Grays Harbor appear to take a hypocritical stance - desperately showing their need for government assistance and new programs and then bristling the next moment when they're labeled by outsiders as an "economically depressed" logging town.

In many ways, Grays Harbor has become an "indicator species" to the Pacific Northwest economic environment like the spotted owl is an "indicator species" to the ancient rain forest. That means it's the first one to show that the rest of the environment is threatened, that as salmon, lumber and other concerns continue to be dealt with, it will economically impact more and more of the Pacific Northwest.

For instance, the low cost of power we have enjoyed for so long may be threatened by changes in our hydroelectric dams because of concerns for salmon runs. Lumber prices to build new homes will continue to rise, in turn affecting other industries and other areas.

During the Depression, a WPA survey indicated few places in America were hit harder than Grays Harbor County. Those are the years that Grays Harbor began to earn its reputation for resilience and self help. This attitude is surfacing again. In the last few years, "economic diversity" has become the watchword and is slowly coming to pass. Aberdeen, Hoquiam and the rest of the county will survive and even flourish in the years to come. But, in the meantime, that doesn't mean the day to day suffering, uncertainty and changes in individual's lives should be discounted. The same concern for the endangered species should also be expressed for the "endangered communities" so that a balance between the natural and human habitat can be established. ■



Gail Greenwood

Moving Toward Sustainability

Willapa Bay Addresses Problems Created by Dwindling Resources

By Rachel Nugent

The Willapa Bay ecosystem in the southwest corner of Washington State is rich in natural resources, human resources and ingenuity. It is through this triad that the region encompassing the Willapa watershed in Pacific County may achieve some measure of sustainable existence — both for people and other species.

The Willapa watershed comprises 1,060 square miles, including the most pristine estuary in the United States, a hilly and forested uplands, and an 18-mile long coastal spit with dunes along the western side.

There is economic and ecological interdependence in these zones and the total productivity is staggering! The watershed produces more than half the oysters grown in the state, 25 percent of the crabs, 99 percent of the sturgeon harvest, and about eight percent of the timber harvest. Other resource-dependent industries are cranberries, salmon fishing and dairy. More important economically than any of those industries are the amenity-based economic activities: recreation, tourism and retirement.

The activities listed above all depend on the vitality and diversity of Willapa's natural resources, some of which are in danger of declining below viable population levels. A few examples will demonstrate that the threats are as diverse as the natural resources base.

Rapid growth of a non-native *Spartina* grass (cordgrass) introduced into the Bay many years ago threatens to choke off many of the native species in the biotic community, endangering the crab and oyster industries.

The decline of the salmon runs through overharvesting, logging impacts and hydro-power dams has resulted in severe losses to the commercial and sports fishing industries.

The lost values in boats and equipment are keenly felt throughout the community.

The timber industry harvested at a rate significantly above the growth rate in timber through most of the '80s, limiting future timber availability as well as harming other sectors.

These stories aren't unique to Willapa, and thanks to its diversity, Willapa's ability to weather some of these problems is greater than that of other Washington communities.

Several actions are being taken to arrest the decline of species in the watershed before it becomes irreversible, weakening the ecosystem and economy to the point where it cannot recover.

The Willapa Alliance, a community group, is spearheading an effort to define and move toward a "sustainable" ecosystem, both economically and ecologically. This means defining the problem areas, developing a reli-

continued on page 7



David Wake

Sustainability...

continued from page 6

able and continuing system for measuring progress and failures, establishing the goals and willingness to make tradeoffs in the community, developing appropriate practices and policies, and evaluating them based on some agreed-upon criteria.

Moving toward sustainability in Willapa Bay is the community's way of assuring its future, and defining what the quality of that future will be. ■



Rachel Nugent is a PLU economics professor who is studying linkages between environmental and economic resources in Willapa Bay.

Nugent Receives Fulbright Fellowship

Economics professor Rachel Nugent has received a Fulbright Summer Seminar Fellowship to study environmental policy in Brazil in an interdisciplinary context.

The seminar will be held in Brazil from June 23 until the end of July.

Nugent, in her third year on the PLU faculty, teaches Principles of Global and Environmental Economics as well as an Environmental Studies course on energy resources and pollution.

"There is almost always a relationship between the environment and economic development," she says.

Environmentally, Brazil is a microcosm of the world, with a variety of climates, rain forest, agriculture, timber, and countless species, Nugent observed. Studies of the vast land can be applied in many of the world's developing countries, where economic development is usually closely tied to the environment and natural resources.

Alumnus Spearheads Project

Biologists Propose Inventory Of The World's Biodiversity

David B. Wake '58 is all too familiar with the losses associated with extinction.

When he began studying salamanders in Central America in 1969, about half of the species he collected had never been seen before.

The the euphoria over his discoveries was short-lived. In less than a decade, much of the habitat was gone and several of the salamanders that the biology professor at the University of California at Berkeley had described were extinct, eliminated by the destruction of forests.

Salamanders and tropical forests are not the only living things that are being lost *en masse*. Throughout the world, including many parts of the United States, expanding human development is driving the extinction rate to such high levels that biologists estimate that 40 percent of all the species now living on the planet will be gone within 30 to 40 years.

To address the problem, three groups of systematic biologists have proposed a 25-year effort to inventory the world's biodiversity.

Known as Systematics Agenda 2000, the international effort would attempt to describe and catalogue the planet's species by the next century, develop computer data bases with information about their characteristics, and identify organisms with the greatest potential for maintaining the world's ecosystems, benefiting human health, or improving the world's food supply.

"All species are not created equal," says Wake, who is one of several leaders promoting the proposal among scientists and policy makers. "Since we don't have enough money to save every endangered species, let's get our priorities in order — but based on sound scientific knowledge, so we have confidence in the science when we say a species must be saved."

In the United States, the effort would supplement the activities of the National Biological Survey, a federal program established last year by Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt to inventory and monitor the country's biological resources. Systematists also hope their plan will influence how the National Biologi-

cal Survey is carried out by emphasizing the concerns of research scientists.

"One of the goals of the agenda is to influence national policy regarding how we study biodiversity and what we do about it," Wake said.

He and other biologists say that unless scientists develop their own priority lists, environmental groups will rally support around saving only high-profile species, such as the spotted owl.

"The spotted owl is an endangered species," he continued, "but it probably is most important as a standard bearer. As such, it is doing good service in preserving big chunks of America's Northwest forests, but it has nowhere near the scientific value of other species that live in these forests, such as the tailed toad."

The only such creature that has retained tail muscles, the tailed toad or frog is part of an ancient ancestral group that split from the rest of the toads and frogs 150 million years ago. It is the kind of animal that systematic biologists believe should be protected because it is a survivor of a rare, evolutionarily distinct lineage.

"We're not only interested in preserving X numbers of species," Wake added. "We're interested in preserving the maximum number of lineages. We want to preserve as many of the main trees of life as exist."

Preservation of biodiversity has countless worthy implications, often relating to food production and health care. Joel Cracraft, a curator at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, says, "We see the price tag of the project as a good investment. The discovery of a single new species has the potential to return billions of dollars to the economy."

Wake, the Gompertz Professor of Integrative Biology, Museum of Vertebrate Zoology, University of California-Berkeley, is also a member of the national board of the National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. ■

Editor's Note: Excerpts taken with permission from an article by Kim McDonald in the April 13 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Martinson Publishes New Edition Of Mount Rainier Park History

Eight years ago PLU history professor Art Martinson published his third book, *Wilderness Above The Sound: The Story of Mount Rainier National Park*, to acclaim from historians and reviews in national publications.

This spring a revised edition of the popular work is off the presses, and it is even better than the original, with updated text and more photographs.

The book is the end result of years of extensive research and rewriting, and is the first of its kind on Mount Rainier.

Martinson explores the early discovery and

exploration of "the mountain," as it is known to northwesterners, and includes intriguing stories of Indian tribal beliefs, early attempts to reach the summit, the first tourist accommodation and the first roads. It also documents land preservation in the northwest and spotlights early preservationists, developers and tourists.

A nationally-known park historian who has written a book about Yosemite, Alfred Runte, noted that the book includes one of the most graphic selections of historical photos brought together in a single park history.

A Fond Farewell To Seven Retiring Professors

Kenneth Batker

"It's exciting to start new programs," said mathematics professor Kenneth Batker. "Then after awhile, you can look back and see the results of your work."

Batker retired in May after 28 years on the PLU faculty. He has had an opportunity to be involved in the initial stages of many campus programs that have become an integral part of the PLU campus.

Early in his PLU career he and history professor Philip Nordquist taught an Interim course on civilization and the history of mathematics. The interdisciplinary, or "integrated" nature of the course was a harbinger of the now venerable campus Integrated Studies Program. Batker was a member of the first ISP committee, became "the science person" in ISP during its first four years, and continued to be involved for many years.

He helped set up the National Science Foundation-sponsored programs that brought high school teachers to campus to update their skills. He was in the original group that prepared the proposal for a Murdock Foundation grant that led eventually to realization of the Rieke Science Center. And he initiated departmental history of math and history of science courses that continue to be popular.

Some 20 years ago Batker also started a math scholarship program with \$495 from gifts in memory of his father. Initially he and his wife held plant sales to build the fund. He and others in the department have continued their support, along with friends and alumni, and now the endowed math, computer science and Liebelt scholarship funds are in six figures.

A native of a small town near Madison, Wisc., Batker attended Wartburg College, where he switched majors from speech and English to chemistry and mathematics.

"Math is something you have to do yourself," he said. "The problems are hard. When you succeed you have a sense of elation you don't get elsewhere."

"It gives you a tool to think with," he added. "The basics haven't changed much over centuries. We just have different tools and more data. Computers are basically just a different pencil."

He continued, "The systematic thinking used in mathematics can be applied to many problems. That is why it is so fascinating - and worthwhile."

Batker, who has watched the math (and computer science) departments grow from four to 18 faculty members during his tenure, had words of high praise for his colleagues. "It's a wonderful department, the greatest bunch I can imagine," he said.

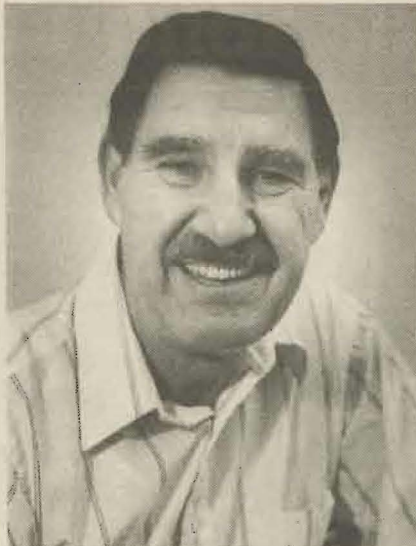
Students have been an equal joy. "I've had years of renewal from them," he added.

A longtime member of the Audubon Society and other conservation groups, he hopes to be more active in the conservation movement in his retirement.

Vern Hanson

Social work professor Vern Hanson contemplated his May retirement recently. "I want to reflect on my personal life," he said. "I want to dig into my past so that I can better understand the values that were given to me by my father and mother, and by their fathers and mothers."

Hanson's introspection and empathy, thus noted, have been guiding forces throughout his career, first as a pastor and then as a social work professor. While he has worked to improve the conditions that affect the lives of peo-



Kenneth Batker



Vern Hanson

ple, he has struggled to understand, and had difficulty accepting, the influences that have made life so difficult for so many.

His early impressions were fostered when Depression economics caused his parents to lose their farm near Great Falls, Mont. Success in his first parish in Medford, Ore., was compromised when he spoke out against the war in Vietnam and about too much emphasis on church buildings and not enough on reaching out to people.

And certainly, he and wife Marlis, a retired PLU education professor, were moved by their experiences in Nicaragua and Mexico during the past decade.

"It was the people there who impressed us tremendously. They changed my life and perspective on life," he said. "Though they struggle against incredible poverty and oppression traced directly to exploitive, long-standing policies established by our government, they maintain courage, unquenchable hope, and tremendous love for one another and for people from the U.S."

Vern and Marlis first visited Central America in 1986. In conjunction with the Center for Global Education, headquartered at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, Minn., they conducted an Interim class and were students in a summer language school in Mexico, and took another Interim class to a Nicaraguan coffee harvest.

They had 17 students in a semester program in Mexico, 10 of whom were from PLU, in the fall of 1988; Vern's last trip to Nicaragua was 1992 with another Interim service-learning project.

"We have continued to look for ways to encourage students to take advantage of Study Abroad opportunities," he said. "It changes your perspective."

He is appreciative of the philosophical climate at PLU that encouraged those study tours, as well as the Family and Childrens' Center, the Second Wind program

for seniors, and the structure for service learning.

Hanson, who grew up in Seattle, attended PLU and majored in mathematics "so I could get a job at Boeing." Following two years in the Army, he attended Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., though he didn't see himself as a pastor until his internship in Fort Worth, Tex.

"The senior pastor left, and I had to do it," he said. "I got socialized and developed confidence."

Following his Medford experience Hanson got a job at Western State Hospital in Tacoma, where he was encouraged to pursue a social work career. He earned his master's degree in social work at the University of Chicago in time to apply for an open position in the sociology department at PLU, where he began his teaching career in 1970. "I have felt comfortable in a social work role," he said.

In retirement he hopes to write, paint, carve and learn to enjoy garden work.

Luella Vig Hefty

One might have guessed that Luella Vig Hefty would become a nurse.

While just a tyke on her father's fishing boat in Alaska, she screamed when she saw bloody salmon being hoisted aboard and pleaded with her father for bandages.

She began baby sitting at age 11 and she is the mother of six children.

While at PLU, where she specialized in community health nursing, Luella was the team leader for both sophomore and senior level nursing students and later was coordinator of the PLU Wellness Clinic at East Campus.

"It came naturally, being a care giver," she said.

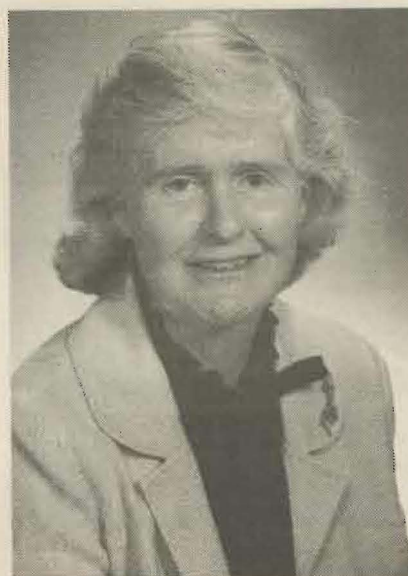
continued on page 9



Luella Vig Hefty



Jo Ann Jensen



Cynthia Mahoney

continued from page 8

Hefty was honored upon her retirement in May, though she officially retired from the School of Nursing faculty in December.

The daughter of Norwegian immigrants who settled in Alaska, Hefty first came south to the "lower 48" when she was a junior in high school. At the invitation of a cannery owner, she spent a year at Queen Anne High School in Seattle, one of the highlights of her youth.

It was then natural to come to PLU, because the Norwegian Lutheran heritage was important to her. She was a homecoming queen and sang in the choir. But a dispute over one class prevented her from getting her nursing degree in 1954 for the next two decades she was busy raising a family with her former husband, Milt Hefty, a Marine Corps pilot and also a PLU alumnus.

She received her PLU bachelor of science in nursing degree in 1969 and joined the nursing faculty in 1973 after two years of hospital nursing and earning her master's degree at the University of Washington.

A tragic bicycle accident in 1983 disrupted Luella's career. "It happened the only time I didn't wear a helmet," she said. She was in a coma for six days and in Madigan General Hospital for six weeks before beginning rehabilitation at Good Samaritan Hospital. She was on disability leave for seven years before returning to the PLU nursing faculty in 1990.

During the interlude, however, she remained active in the Pierce County Nurses Association, which she served first as treasurer and for the past seven years as executive director.

Luella completed her doctoral studies in higher education with a minor in business administration, but she discontinued her dissertation when she opted phased retirement from PLU.

Her professional publications

have covered aspects of community health nursing, cultural diversity in the nursing curriculum and wellness clinic studies.

Although her teaching career was abbreviated by the injuries that still trouble her, she looks back with fondness on her career at PLU. "It has been enjoyable to be with students and participate in their learning process," she said. "I'm still in touch with many of my former students."

And she has been privileged to see all six of her children attend her alma mater.

Jo Ann Jensen

What makes organisms work? As long as she can remember, biology professor Jo Ann Jensen has been fascinated by life around her. One of her early recollections is that of her father, a registered nurse, pointing out plants and animals and teaching his children about them.

Jensen, who retired in May, has been sharing that fascination with students at PLU for the past 27 years. Physiology, the functioning of living organisms in their environments, has been her specialty. The organism can be plant or animal, "but I am most interested in the functioning of the human animal," she admitted.

While her discipline is biology, her interests have been holistic, often crossing into other disciplines. She minored in psychology both as an undergraduate and when she studied for her master's degree. She earned a second master's degree, in psychology, at PLU in 1977.

She has been involved in research with psychologists and chemists, focusing on psychophysiology — a study of the interplay of emotion and behavior on the physical body.

"Mind and body are virtually inseparable," she said.

That interdisciplinary disposition has served her well in teaching general biology and physiology to non-majors and majors alike. She counsels them to look beyond the physical body — to the whole person.

Born on Long Island in New York, Jensen grew up in southern California. As an undergraduate, she followed her brother, Jens Knudsen, to PLU. Knudsen, also a biology professor at PLU from 1957-85, was forced to retire prematurely due to illness.

Jensen graduated from PLU in 1954, earned a masters degree at the University of Southern California, and a doctorate at Iowa State University.

She began her teaching career as a zoology instructor at Iowa State before becoming a member of the first faculty at fledgling California Lutheran College for two years. She then taught at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona for four years before coming to PLU in 1967. "California was too populated," she said.

During five years as department chair at PLU in the early '70s, she was instrumental in expanding both the faculty and equipment base. A \$60,000 grant from Research Corporation (received jointly with chemistry professor Burton Nessel) helped elevate the physiology-biochemistry program. From 1977-80 she was a faculty representative to the PLU Board of Regents.

In the early '80s particularly, she was active in efforts to improve the status of women on campus. "The climate has changed a good deal here the past several years," she said. "PLU has improved greatly on those kinds of issues."

Moving to a new home on Key Peninsula west of Tacoma, she intends to indulge her artistic bent in retirement, working with metal sculpture, stained glass, and painting. She also wants to try her hand at fiction writing.

Cynthia Mahoney

Cynthia Mahoney, PLU's director of continuing nursing education for the past 13 years who retired in May, is part of a generation of women whose career options were usually limited to teaching, nursing, and clerical or domestic work.

Even those options were initially limited for Mahoney, who grew up in Keene, N.H. "I was told I didn't like science," she said, "so I began concentrating on home economics."

But then she got stubborn. "I think I went into nursing because they said I couldn't do it," she recalled.

She earned a nursing diploma in 1954 in her hometown and then a bachelor of science in nursing at Simmons College in Boston in 1958, shortly before her marriage.

But her hospital nursing career was short. By 1959 she was getting involved in the educational side of nursing. As her husband Leonard's career with Weyerhaeuser was moving them around the country, she first worked as a nursing instructor at a vocational-technical school in Memphis, Tenn., and then at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Marshfield, Wis.

In 1973 she earned her master's degree at Seattle University (where she earned a doctorate in 1985) and became a clinical instructor at Highline Community College in Midway, Wash. She later served for four years there as coordinator of health occupations continuing education, which led to her selection for the PLU position in 1981.

PLU's continuing nursing education program is growing and soon will be self supporting. Mahoney's work has continued to be a challenge, as changes in the nursing profession dictate the kinds of continuing education that nurses need.

For example, there are fewer jobs for nurses in acute care, but opportunities in home health care, long-term care, geriatric nursing, and for advanced registered nurse practitioners are growing. Less well-known, but also growing, are opportunities in parish nursing.

"Health care reform will dictate

continued on page 10

10

Faculty

continued from page 9

what we do in the future," Mahoney said.

An effective continuing education program must stay abreast of those changing needs and provide effective training opportunities for both active and previously inactive nurses returning to the field, she pointed out.

Mahoney, who has developed the course offerings and hired instructors, explained, "I have to be able to talk intelligently with the instructors so they know what we want and I know what they know. I'm a specialist in adult education, a generalist in nursing."

In retirement, Mahoney would like to prepare some independent study modules in her field. But there is also family in New Hampshire to visit and a winter home in Nevada to enjoy.

And she hopes to do a lot of rock hounding and reading.

Gunnulf Myrbo

Gunnulf Myrbo was studying architecture, physics and then pre-med at the University of British Columbia in the early '60s. But his thoughts kept returning to the universal questions of life: Is there a god? How do we know? Can we give reasons for it?

He found that those issues were discussed most profoundly in philosophy. And it was in that discipline that he built his career.

Myrbo retired from full-time teaching in May after 24 years on the PLU faculty, but the universal questions still fascinate him. "I will continue to be a philosopher," he says.

In retirement Myrbo will work on a book, *Ethics Within Reason*, which explores how moral systems are rooted in rational choice. He hopes the book will be "a little less academic and a little bit more popular."

Myrbo has taught a course on rationality, particularly as it pertains to religious cults. He finds it fascinating to compare cult and orthodox reasoning. Cults give people, particularly those who have deep religious longings, a sense of belonging, he observed.

His teaching has remained fresh because he believes students, to be educated persons, must take a critical look at the universal questions, and at their commitments, including their religious commitment.

"As we move into a global village, it is essential that we understand our commitments and have a critical appreciation of them and of



Gunnulf Myrbo

ourselves," he said. "If we know ourselves, we can better appreciate and cooperate with others and understand their commitments."

At PLU, Norwegian-born Myrbo was an early mover in the development of the Scandinavian Area Studies Program and the Scandinavian Cultural Council. In retirement he hopes to spend more time in Norway, where he still has family, and in England, where he earned his Ph.D. at Cambridge University in 1970.

For Myrbo, PLU has been a perfect fit. "It is a respected university, with roots both in Norway and in the Lutheran church," he said. "And I have appreciated the collegiality and the cordiality of my colleagues, both on the faculty and in the administration."

Myrbo plans to teach a course during J-term next winter, and also hopes to continue to teach one course a year.

Barbara Poulshock

"Many young singers dream of performing at the Met (Metropolitan Opera — New York)," said PLU music professor Barbara Poulshock. "By performing scenes from many operas, we're providing students with a solid repertoire and knowledge of different operatic styles."

For 21 years Poulshock, who retired from the PLU faculty in May, directed the PLU Opera Workshop she was describing. She also taught voice, vocal pedagogy and vocal literature, and staged several full-fledged operas.

During those decades she enriched not only the musical lives of scores of her PLU students, but indirectly thousands of young people who have studied with Poulshock's former students in schools, literally around the world.

An estimated three-fourths of her PLU proteges were music education students who went on to teaching careers. But a significant number have sung professionally, in New York, Chicago and else-



Barbara Poulshock

where, either vocationally or avocationally.

"We have had very fine music students here," Poulshock said. "PLU draws very fine students."

Poulshock's father was a studio musician in Los Angeles who played oboe for network television shows. "Our home was absorbed with music, and I was privileged to have the finest music teachers available," she recalled.

Originally she studied piano and did her first professional work as a pianist. She became a professional vocalist (soprano) shortly after World War II before she had any formal voice training.

During an early engagement with the U.S. Navy band in Hawaii she met her husband, Norman, a pianist who now teaches

part-time at PLU in addition to composing and giving private lessons. Their professional lives have complemented one another now for 47 years.

Their careers took them from Los Angeles to Klamath Falls, Ore., to Seattle, where Barbara taught at the Cornish Institute after previously teaching at University of California-Long Beach and Orange Coast Community college. In 1972 she brought a student, Jon Lackey ('76), down to PLU to audition for former music department chair Maurice Skones. In the course of the conversation Skones learned that Barbara would be performing with the Cascade Symphony in Edmonds. He went to hear her, and offered her a job. It wasn't until 1977 that she concluded her eclectic academic musical career by earning a bachelor of music degree from PLU.

Having given her last vocal recital seven years ago, Poulshock has taken up composing and will soon publish a book of original folk songs, *Rich and Rare*. It is her second book; the first included six folk songs she arranged.

She is presently writing songs based on poetry by Emily Dickinson and William Blake.

"I am grateful I can also make music with my hands," she said of composing, "and it is so engrossing. It is like reading a good book; you can't put it down." ■

Benkhalti Will Teach Math In Morocco On Fulbright Scholarship

Rachid Benkhalti, a PLU mathematics professor, has been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship to teach in Morocco during the 1994-95 academic year.

Benkhalti will teach graduate and undergraduate mathematics at both the University of Cadi Ayyad in Marrakech, his hometown, and the University of Mohamed V in Rabat, the capital of Morocco.

"I am interested in using new collaborative teaching methods I have been using here," he said. "Most teachers in Morocco are not familiar with these methods."

He will also be starting a new graduate program and will continue his research with a team that came together during a conference he attended in France.

Benkhalti is hopeful that his contacts in Morocco will lead to a PLU exchange program with universities there. "It would be a profitable program for our students," he said.

He was always fascinated by mathematics. "When I was doing



Rachid Benkhalti

chemistry and physics as a student, I discovered how good I was in math," he said. Now he enjoys passing along that fascination to students.

After earning his Ph.D. at the Universite de Pau in France, he taught for two years at the University of Mississippi before coming to PLU.



Jeanette Dorner

Fulbright Scholar Plans Year Of Study In India

Jeanette Dorner of Graham, Wash., a PLU spring graduate, will study in India next year on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Dorner, who earned a bachelor of science degree in earth sciences and a bachelor of arts in environmental studies, is PLU's 29th Fulbright Scholar in the past 19 years.

A Fulbright Scholarship is one of the most prestigious scholarships a college student can receive. It covers all tuition, travel and expenses for a year of study in a foreign country. Scholars are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

During her Fulbright year, Dorner will study the impact of development on the environment. She has been invited to work at the Centre for Inter-Disciplinary Studies of Mountain and Hill Environ-

ment at the University of Delhi, which is conducting developmental planning studies in several regions of India.

"One watershed under study by the Centre is a tributary of the Ganges River," said Dorner. "It is used for drinking water, irrigation and organized outdoor bathing. As it flows through Delhi it is also the recipient of untreated sewage and industrial effluents."

Her PLU studies have acquainted Dorner with characteristics that make up a healthy watershed. "I am interested in comparing the watersheds I have studied in the Pacific Northwest with water quality and watershed management issues in India," she said.

Dorner, who also minored in global studies, is the daughter of two PLU faculty members: computer science professor Celine Dorner and mathematics professor Bryan Dorner.

Math Students Score Well In International Competition

A team of PLU mathematics students placed in the top 18 percent among participants in the international Mathematics Contest in Modeling, sponsored by the Consortium for Mathematics and its Applications.

Team members were Mark Rockwell and Hans-Eric Schultz, both senior mathematics majors from Tacoma, and Devin Terry of Vancouver, Wash., a senior majoring in electrical engineering.

A second PLU team that placed in the top 44 percent included Mark Johnston and Peter Wiles of

Tacoma and Leopoldo Viray of Eatonville.

More than 300 teams from 198 schools in nine countries took part in the competition. Teams were asked to find a solution for one of two open-ended modeling problems. Modeling problems offer no "correct" answer; rather, an "optimal" solution is sought.

Rockwell and Schultz have accepted graduate assistantships in mathematics for next year: Rockwell at the University of Colorado, Schultz at the University of California-Santa Barbara.

Dyer Is Third Goldwater Scholar In Three Years

Jennifer Dyer of Pocatello, Id., a junior at PLU, is a winner of the prestigious Goldwater Scholarship.

The scholarship is awarded annually to outstanding sophomores and juniors majoring in mathematics or the natural sciences.

This year's 250 scholarship winners nationwide were selected from among 1,400 nominations; this is the third straight year that a PLU student has been selected for the honor.

Dyer is a biology major with an interest in molecular medicine. Following her PLU graduation and medical school she looks forward to involvement in gene therapy research as her way of contributing to the quality of health care.

The Barry M. Goldwater Excellence in Education program was created by Congress in 1986 to honor the longtime Arizona senator and former Presidential candidate.

Dyer is a graduate of Highland High School in Pocatello. "My parents instilled in me the desire to succeed, but not monetarily," she said. "Rather they taught me that the secret to success is to fulfill the realistic goals I set for myself."

She added, "PLU has continually challenged my abilities, and has provided an excellent foundation for my entry into the field of molecular medicine."

Psychology Prof Named To APA Board Post

Psychology professor John Moritsugu has just begun a three-year term on the board of educational affairs of the American Psychological Association.

His goal on the board is to make an impact on undergraduate education. "My sense is that a successful undergraduate program has many applications for everyday life, and I hope to promote that as best I can," he said.

Moritsugu served on APA's former board of ethnic minority affairs and is a member of the council of representatives for division 27. He has also been an accreditation site visitor for several years.

His interest in the BEA, sparked by AOA's 1993 conference on undergraduate education, led to his appointment to the board's panel on undergraduate and pre-college education.



Jennifer Dyer



FAMILY ENTERPRISE INSTITUTE

Announces the Annual Conference

Leading the Family & Closely-Held Enterprise

September 25-29, 1994

Sunday evening to Thursday afternoon

Port Ludlow Meeting Retreat

Port Ludlow, Washington

PROGRAM AGENDA

The World of Family Enterprise:
Models of Success & Failure

•
Planning for Growth:
Defining Enterprise & Personal Goals

•
Aligning Enterprise & Personal Goals:
Developing a Family Mission Statement

•
Being the Leader

•
Selecting & Developing Employees

•
Building the Management Team

•
Financing the Growing Company

•
Estate & Personal Financial Planning

•
Succession Planning

For more detailed information, call
206/535-7330 or fax 206/535-7333.

The Family Enterprise Institute is dedicated
to the development, effective management,
and preservation of family enterprises within
the Pacific Northwest.



School of Business • Tacoma, WA 98447



Gabriel Wingard, Harald Gunderson, Kjell Thompsen

PLU Orienteering Team Earns Fourth Place In National Meet

A three-man orienteering team from PLU placed fourth in national intercollegiate competition behind University of Washington and two teams from West Point.

Orienteering, a popular sport in Scandinavian countries, is a "cross country" race featuring use of map and compass to find one's way from flag to flag over unfamiliar terrain. According to PLU team member Harald Gunderson, a slower runner with good map and compass skills can defeat faster runners.

The U.S. national competition over a seven kilometer course was held near Grand Rapids, Mich.

PLU team members included Gunderson and Kjell Thompsen, both senior business majors from Kristiansand, Norway, and Gabriel Wingard, a senior computer sci-

ence major from Gig Harbor. Individually, Gunderson placed seventh and Thompson 11th among the fifty-plus competitors.

The "environmentally friendly" sport originated in Norway in 1890.

Cady Earns Literary Award, Publishes Two New Books

Jack Cady, one of the northwest's most distinguished writers, has received a literary award which, in the world of science fiction, fantasy and magical realism, is comparable to an Academy Award in film.

At a recent awards banquet in Eugene, Ore., the PLU adjunct professor of English received the Nebula award from the Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers of America.

Previous northwest writers who have received the Nebula include the late Frank Herbert, Ursula K. Le Guin and Kate Wilhelm.

The award for his novella, *The Night We Buried Road Dog*, gave him two of the four major national awards given for science fiction and fantasy writing. Last fall the Fantasy Writers of America gave him its World Fantasy Award for *Sons of Noah*, a collection of short stories. He has been nominated for the other two major awards: the Hugo, voted on by science fiction and fantasy fans, and the Bram Stoker Award, given by the Horror Writers of America.

Cady, who lives in Port Townsend, Wash., has been honored repeatedly during the past two years.

Cady is also publishing two new

Menzel Appointed Interim Provost For 1994-95 Academic Year

Dr. Paul Menzel, dean of humanities at PLU, has been appointed interim provost, announced Dr. Loren Anderson, PLU president.

Menzel, who will assume his new duties July 1, has served in his present post for the past five years. He is also professor of philosophy at PLU and an affiliate professor in the Department of Medical History and Ethics in the University of Washington School of Medicine.

As PLU's chief academic officer, Menzel will oversee programs in five professional schools and the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Paul Menzel has served PLU with distinction as teacher, scholar and administrator," said Anderson. "We are delighted by his willingness to accept this post."

Menzel is a nationally recognized authority on ethics relating to the delivery of health care. He is the author of three books; the most recent is *Strong Medicine:*



Paul Menzel

The Ethical Rationing of Health Care.

He holds a bachelor of arts degree from College of Wooster, a bachelor of divinity degree from Yale University, and a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University.

Cobb, Plaid Are New ASPLU Officers

Skyler Cobb of Bothell is the new PLU student body president and Nikki Plaid of Las Vegas is the vice president.

Cobb, a senior majoring in political science and religion, plans to continue at PLU as a graduate student, studying organizational systems, following his graduation next December.

Plaid is a sophomore majoring in political science.

Two New Campus Pastors Begin Ministry At PLU

Rev. Joanna D. Neuberger Robinson of Tacoma and Donald Clinton of Gig Harbor have been called to serve as interim campus pastors at PLU, succeeding Rev. Susan Briehl and Rev. Martin Wells.

Robinson, a 1983 PLU alumna, has been a graduate student in pastoral counseling at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, and has been in a sabbatical chaplaincy at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup during the past year. Before last summer she was pastor at Mount Cross Lutheran Church in Tacoma for five years.

She holds a master of divinity degree from Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Clinton, who will also serve as interim director of church relations, retired from full-time parish

ministry in 1989 after a 37 year career. He served parishes in Portland, Ore.; Bellevue, Wash.; Bellingham, Wash.; Seattle, and most recently at Creator Lutheran Church in Sumner, Wash.

A graduate of Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio, he holds a master of divinity degree from Trinity Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Robinson and Clinton will join Rev. Dan Erlander on the PLU campus ministry team.

Briehl and Wells, a husband-wife pastoral team at PLU for the past eight years, will join laywoman Janet Grant as the new directors of Holden Village, a Lutheran-founded ecumenical retreat center on Lake Chelan in central Washington.

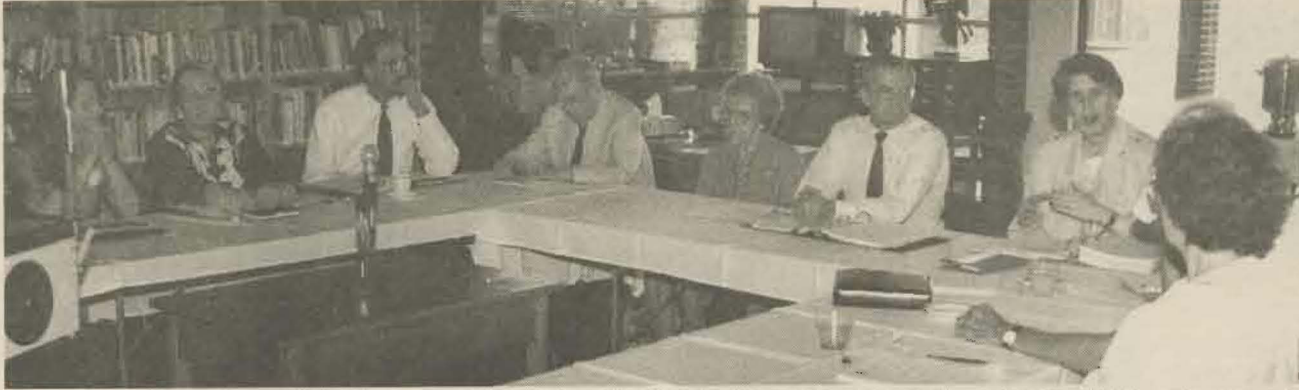
(See president's column, page 15)

State Journalists Honor KPLU-FM For Excellence

Public radio station KPLU-FM won the Society of Professional Journalist's award for "Overall Excellence" along with 10 additional honors in the 1994 Pacific Northwest Excellence in Journalism competition.

The awards were for local and regional news reporting during 1993, and based on competition with radio stations with four or more staff in Washington, Oregon and Alaska. KPLU earned more awards than any other broadcaster in its classification.

KPLU news also earned five of eight possible awards in the 1994 Washington Associated Press Broadcast competition and 19 of 29 possible awards from the Washington Press Association.



Among the 20 members of the Endowment Development Council were from left, Shirley Oakley, Anne Long, Jim Van Beek, Art Hansen, Jennie Hansen, Don Morken, Jan Brazzell, Dick Moe, and Marcia Moe.

Endowment Development Council 'Makes A Lasting Difference'

The building of a great university takes the commitment of many people willing to share their time, talents and treasure, according to Donald Morken, a 1960 alumnus from Woodinville, Wash.

A member of the PLU Board of Regents, Morken has recently chaired a group of such dedicated people, the PLU Endowment Development Council. The 20-member volunteer advisory group comprised of PLU friends and alumni has met regularly since February to help PLU shape its endowment development campaign.

Committed to enhancing the university's future by significantly increasing its endowment, Council members have been helping formulate goals and strategies for the campaign. They reviewed campaign plans, suggested refinements, recommended goals, identified volunteer leadership and

committed their own lead gifts, Morken explained.

Together with the development committee of the Board of Regents, the Council recommended that PLU set a \$48 million fund raising goal. The five-year campaign will raise \$27.7 million for endowment, \$14 million for the annual fund, and \$6.3 million for special projects.

According to Jan Brazzell, PLU vice president for development and university relations, a significantly increased PLU endowment will "secure PLU's ability to provide a high quality educational and personal growth experience for our students — tomorrow's leaders," she said.

Endowment provides a stable foundation for an institution's long-term well-being. It functions like a permanent trust fund; the principal cannot be spent. It is invested to produce an annual

income stream that can be used to meet the university's priority goals.

"Earnings from this permanent savings account provide a predictable source of funding for student scholarships that will help stabilize and sustain enrollment," said Jim Van Beek, director of capital campaign and scholarship support. He is serving as staff campaign coordinator.

He pointed out that some donors designate earnings from their endowment gifts to support scholarships or specific university programs. Others prefer to leave their endowment earnings undesignated so the university will always have the flexibility to meet its most important goals.

PLU's endowment has grown from \$2 million to more than \$14 million during the last nine years. But our endowment still falls significantly below most comparable institutions. President Loren Anderson observed that "our campus buildings are now abundant and beautiful, but we need to address this disparity in endowment size if we wish to guarantee PLU's continued prominence."

Brazzell added, "We are deeply indebted to members of the Endowment Development Council for their diligent and enthusiastic leadership as we prepare for this campaign."

Joining Morken on the Council were Tal and Molly Edman, Dick and Marcia Moe, and George Lagerquist, all of Tacoma; Kenneth (Skip) '65 and Joyce '65 Hartvigson, Bill and Michelle '74 Krippaehne, and Arthur and Jennie '34 Hansen, all of Seattle; Gerald '63 and Linda '61 Evanson of Steilacoom; Mark '70 and Sue '70 Knudson of Arden Hills, Minn.; Ann Long '86 of Bellevue; John '68 and Shirley '69 Oakley of Mill Creek, Wash.; and Carolie Eggan Smith '71 of Woodinville.



Donald Morken

Morken Is National Chair Of Endowment Campaign

Donald Morken of Woodinville, Wash., is the new national chair of the PLU endowment fund campaign, "Making A Lasting Difference."

In addition to his recent service as chair of the PLU Endowment Development Council, he and his wife, Wanda, are among several persons who have stepped forward in recent months to share on behalf of PLU's endowment fund.

They recently set up a six figure charitable remainder trust with PLU, and have willed a pension fund, currently valued at \$4.5 million, to PLU. "Someone has to get out there and lead the band," Morken said. "I have tried to lead by example."

Morken's focus on the endowment came as a result of his appointment as chair of the investment subcommittee of the Board of Regents Finance Committee. He saw a need to make the university's endowment fund soundly invested for growth not only in the present but also in the long term.

A business major at PLU, Morken formerly presided over Seattle Northwest Securities. For the past 11 years he has been a general partner in Genesee Investments of Bellevue, Wash., named for his hometown of Genesee, Id.

A PLU regent for five years, Morken has long been a stalwart in the PLU Q Club. He has led several challenge fund programs, and regularly donates use of his vacation home at Wapato Point on Lake Chelan as a reward for top Q Club recruiters.



The Class of '94 presented its class gift, a check for \$50,494, to President Loren Anderson at May Commencement. Class reps from left are Michael LeMaster, Monica Ricarte and Tamara Love.

Advancement

New Q Club Service Award Presented To Four Members

A new Q Club Service Award, created to recognize outstanding and dedicated service to the Q Club, was presented to four long-time members at the May Q Club banquet.

Recipients were Olga Grahn, Paul Larson and Thora Larson of Tacoma and Dr. L.E. Skinner of Lacey, Wash.

Grahn has been active in every facet of Q Club activity since 1975, entertaining prospects, helping with banquets, and bringing guests to university events. Her late husband, Clare, was the Club's third president (1977-79) and a director for many years.

The Grahns established a generous life income trust to benefit PLU, and there are five PLU alumni among her children and grandchildren.

Paul Larson, who was born on campus, has recruited over 600 Q Club members, more than 75 a year for the past eight years. He and his wife Nina are charter members of the Q Club; he, Nina and their two children are PLU alumni.

Larson also served as PLU football timekeeper for 35 years.

Thora Larson has also been active in the Q Club since its inception: as a recruiter since the first year, 1972, as a director since 1978. One of her late husband Ernie's final requests was that she remain active in the Q Club leadership. She is now an *emeritus* director.

She and her garden club were responsible for decorating for the Q



Honored by the Q Club were from left: Irene and Lawrence Skinner, Olga Grahn and Thora Larson, with PLU President Loren Anderson, center.



Paul Larson

Club banquet for many years.

Skinner, a charter member at the Fellow level, was the second president of the Q Club (1974-76). During his tenure the club grew from 200 to 673 members.

Today PLU receives income from the estates of people Skinner introduced to the university.

These and subsequent awardees become members of the Q Club Service Society.

Making A Difference

This past year over \$500,000 in Q Club gifts were designated for scholarships to first year students, and students are becoming active in the club.

Recipients of Q Club scholarships were invited to the May banquet, and a new student member level (\$60-\$119) was announced.

Marit Rasmussen was appointed the new student director on the Q Club board of directors, and Stephanie Merle, one of the scholarship recipients, spoke at the banquet on behalf of the students.

"You will never know how much I appreciate your generosity," she said. "You won't regret investing in my education. I will make a difference!"

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

Increased to Senior Fellow
Jim and Susan Haaland

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)
Faye Anderson
F. Paul & Judy Carlson
Lind Karlsen
Richard & Donna Straub

Increase to Fellow
George & Karen Arola
Don & JoAnn Cornell
David & Marilyn Knutzen

New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)
Geoffrey & Kathie Dreyer
Gerry & Dinah Knutzen
Stretching Charts, Inc.
William & Norma Watson

Increase to Associate Fellow
Louis & Lorraine Bonaldi
Dan & Marilyn Rose

New Members (\$240-479/year)
American Lutheran Church, Billings, Mont.
Jehu Bryant
Chris Knutzen Company

Chuck & Toni Curtis
Donald & Doril Ellertson
Daniel & Peggy Erickson
Lyle & Donna Feller
William & Janice Frans
Col. & Mrs. Marvin Frenress
Daniel & Lynn Girvan
Doug & Catherine Grant
Jack & Christine Grier
Iver & Ginny Haugen
Luella Hefly
John T. Henderson
John & Deanna Jury
Ronald Kittel
Paul & Linda Larson
Dave & Kim Lawson
Olivier & Marie Magnuson
Julie & Chester Mayo
Tom McConnell & Julie Hart McConnell
Kurt & Linda Metzler
Janet Myhre-Hollerman
Robert & Evelyn Nordeen
James Nylander
Dale & Charlotte Oien
Joseph Olson
Gene Peisker
Dennis & Meri Perry
Shawn & Corinne Reiels
Glenn Ritter
William & Kathy Sanford
Nancy & Rich Scheffel
Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Schutte
Rog & Thelma Schwarz
Michael Seiber

In Support of Excellence

Grants of \$10,000 or more to PLU Faculty & Staff

March 1-April 30, 1994

From	For/To	Amount
Wash. State Superintendent Of Public Instruction	Elementary Science Education Project School of Education (John Brickell)	\$45,671
Wash. State Superintendent Of Public Instruction	Chemical Waste Management Workshop Department of Chemistry (Sheri Tonn)	\$34,820
National Science Foundation	Computerized Classroom Department of Math (Brian Dorner)	\$28,286
American Chemical Society Petroleum Research Fund	Research Department of Chemistry (Dean Waldow)	\$20,000
Research Corporation/ M.J. Murdock Char. Trust	Collaborative Summer Research Dept. of Biology (Angelia Alexander)	\$14,000
Research Corporation/ M.J. Murdock Char. Trust	Collaborative Summer Research Dept. of Biology (Michele Crayton)	\$14,000
Research Corporation/ M.J. Murdock Char. Trust	Collaborative Summer Research Dept. of Biology (Arthur Gee)	\$14,000

Current Gifts of \$10,000 or More

January 1 - April 30, 1994

From	For/To	Amount
Anonymous	Endowment	\$170,881
Lutheran Brotherhood	Endowment	\$170,881
Glenn Lee Trust	Bequest	\$90,000
Lutheran Brotherhood	IMPACT Matching/Unrestricted	\$67,272
Indep. Colleges of Wa.	Scholarships	\$35,913
Gordon Kayser	Q Club/Challenge Fund	\$15,000
Martha Fox Estate	Endowment	\$12,500
Ray Petry Estate	Unrestricted/Bequest	\$12,078
PLU Women's Club	Endowment	\$11,700
Hazel Swanson Estate	Unrestricted/Bequest	\$10,000
Roger & Deane Claridge	Endowment	\$10,000

Deferred Gifts of \$10,000 or More

January 1 - April 30, 1994

From	For/To	Amount
Jon Kvinsland	Scholarship Endow./Restricted	Confid.
Orville Siegle	Scholarship Endow./Restricted	Confid.

Marcia & Jim Simonson
Cathy Sorensen
Steven Spinney
James R. Stewart
Gary & Pamela Strong
Edward Sunde
Richard Svare
Suzie Tollefson
Si & Alice Torvend
John & Doris Van Ohlen
Karen Walker
Caryn & Steve Welch
Forrest & Virgie Wohlhueter
Dennis & Diane Zimmerman

New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)
Lisa Aune
Bryan Benson
Steinar Bjoernbet

Kari & Michael Caldwell
Sivhong Go
Brian & Liesl Hall
David Hanunerstrom
Karen Hanson
Jennifer & Jens Johanson
Tai Le
Ronald & Sandra Olson
Beth Phillips
Derek Thomsen
John & Catherine Townsend

New Student Members (\$60-119/year)
David Benson
Marit Rasmussen

Commencement Brings Farewells And New Beginnings

By Dr. Loren Anderson
PLU President

(Following are excerpts from a chapel sermon under the theme "Where To From Here," delivered May 2, 1994 - ed.)

Another academic year has drawn to a close and there are moments for reflection. For me, the events and impressions of this year fly by in a kaleidoscope of images that move much faster than I wish. I am sure that for each of us there are amidst our images moments of stress and times of refreshment, happy memories of joy and achievement, and difficult moments of sadness and failure. The diary of our community this year is replete with the powerful memories of joy of new birth and sorrow of death. It has been a full year — and in the main, a very, very good one.

But we look forward too and we ask the question, "Where to from here?" It is a proper question, for as another year ends, and as we set forth the class of '94, we realize that this is fundamentally a passage place, and at its heart are the comings and goings!

You who claim the title "students" are our focus here. You give life and purpose to this place, and on your future depends the mission and the very soul of this church-related university. For each of you this is not meant to be a place to linger — this is a place to develop your talents, to hone your skills, to sharpen your goals and to test your faith. It is a place to shape your witness — to write your life's sermon.

Then you, either this year or next, or next, like the apostles of old, will go forth from this place, each to your own Jerusalem, Judea and Samaria. You go forth to join thousands of others who bear that proud and distinctive title "Lute" to preach your sermon, to do justice, and love kindness wherever your dreams and your vocation may take you. You are called to go forth and share the Easter story in a Good Friday world. I love this place because the unique combination of learning and faith found

ability to raise and lower her voice in a way that invites us not only to listen but also to hear and live. When one listens to Susan's sermon, it becomes clear that how the story is told does indeed make a difference. Susan, we have been blessed by your story.

Then there is Martin. I first met him in a Seattle meeting room when I was a presidential candidate and Martin was serving as a member of the search committee. I remember the calm of his person and the soft-spoken warmth that

schedule would allow.

On a personal note, one year ago one of my closest friends was killed in a plane crash. On the year's anniversary of that sad event, Martin came to my office and asked, "How are you doing this week?" Martin's Daytimer and his pastoral heart would not miss an opportunity for ministry.

Martin and Susan, we give God great thanks and praise for what you have meant to this university community — and most of all, to each of us. Together, you have told the story well, and your lives are a witness to us all. As we reluctantly watch you go, we also rejoice for all those who will hear the story through your Holden ministry.

We know that you will be God's witness in your new vineyard, as you have been here. And we know that the story you tell will echo with eloquence through the mountains to great effect, and the kingdom will be stronger for your ministry.

Yes, another year is ending. Let us in these days give thanks for all its blessings. In these final days let us say goodbye and offer a special prayer for all those who go forth from this place — to Jerusalem, all of Judea and Samaria, and even to the ends of the earth to tell of His love and to show His mercy. To God be the glory forever and ever! Amen! ■

'You are called to go forth and share the Easter story in a Good Friday world.'

here prepares people well for the task.

This year, in addition to the Class of '94, we send forth two very special witnesses — two of our campus pastors — our brother Martin Wells and our sister Susan Briehl. They have lingered here (a bit longer than most students) and labored here for eight wonderful years. During their time here, they have told their story and preached their sermon with a grace, a diligence, and an impact that few can match.

I first heard Susan tell the story at the Joseph Sittler Theological Conference at St. Olaf College some five years ago. I was immediately struck by the eloquence and the impeccable use of language that is uniquely hers.

Susan has that God-given ability to carve a sharp and clearly defined image that is ripe with meaning from the most abstract and elusive of ideas. She has the

made his penetrating questions seem less threatening.

When Martin preaches his sermon, it is clear that a precise and exceptionally able mind is at work. The ideas are always clear; the meaning is carefully and poignantly capsuled.

Susan and Martin, beyond your very public sermon, we will remember the quiet way you have counseled and comforted hundreds of students, faculty and staff over these years, the generous way that your home has been a center of comings and goings for countless students each year, and the loyal way in which you have said "yes" to more special projects and committee assignments than your

There Is Always Tomorrow. . .

By Edgar Larson
Director of Charitable
Estate Planning

How long has it been since you took a trip to a local scenic spot — a mountain, a lake, a park — or a local special attraction — a unique event, an historical building, an unusual place? If you are like most people, it was probably when you had guests from some distant place, and you wanted to show them something different and singular in nature.

Why do we hold off doing or seeing something that is nearby? Probably because there is always tomorrow when we can take the action that will allow us to appreciate these things.

That excuse, there is always tomorrow, holds true in many ways. There is always tomorrow to visit that old friend, to clean out the garage, to finish an assignment, to do any number of things that ought to get done.

And . . . there is always tomorrow to do one's estate planning.

People tend to disdain the idea of planning their estates. In this regard they neglect the greatest responsibility and pleasure that they could imagine, that of determining the beneficiaries of their estate.

When one dies, the State will provide a guideline for distribution of assets if no estate plan is established. This State-driven provision covers only relatives (and possibly some relatives that otherwise would be omitted for one reason or another!). However, there is no provision in the State's plan for a final gift to one's favorite charity, such as a hospital, a church, a school.

While it is true that there is always tomorrow, today is the time to do one's estate planning.

If you would like further information on your estate planning needs, call or write: Edgar Larson, Director of Charitable Estate Planning, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Phone: 206-535-7420 or 1-800-826-0035.



Martin Wells, Susan Briehl

The **Alumni** Section

What Does It Mean To Be A PLU Alum?

By Leigh Erie, President
PLU Alumni Association

In my opinion, we alumni should support our alma mater in every way we can. Each of us has talents and capabilities that can make a great difference.

In my position as president of the Alumni Association I have the privilege of speaking to many alumni about the activities of the University and the Association, and how alumni can be of service. I have developed a simple seven-step approach.

First, keep the Alumni Association informed of your current address, telephone number, spouse's name, children's names and dates of birth, your current employer and your current occupation. This is important because the Alumni Association is a great resource of information. Lost friends can contact the Association and (if we have a current address) can locate you. PLU also sends you information on all sorts of activities at the University. We want you to receive it.

Second, please take the time to read the information your receive. That way you will be informed about what is happening at PLU, as well as how you can be involved.

Third, be available to assist PLU, a current student, or a fellow alum, if called upon. For example, the Association has established a mentoring program called Lutelink; you can help a student or recent alum interested in your occupation, or be helped yourself by another alum.

Fourth, be active. PLU is always looking for volunteers to assist with events, gatherings, student recruitment, fund raising and other activities. The Alumni Association needs willing workers in many areas, including service on the Alumni Board.

Fifth, wear your PLU stuff — your T-shirts, sweatshirts, caps, etc. In that way you make PLU visible in your community. People associate you with PLU.

Sixth, support PLU with a charitable gift. Most people give a certain percentage of their income for

charitable purposes. Today, some 25 percent of PLU alumni support their alma mater, and that percentage is growing. No gift is too small — or large! It is a way to give back what you have been given.

Seventh, look for people who would benefit from a PLU education and the PLU experience. Potential students are everywhere. You can tell them about PLU; you can bring them to campus. Most important, give their name to the PLU alumni or admissions office.

To find out more about how you can participate, call 1-800-AL-UM-PLU and talk to Lauralee, Julie or Marla. You can update your personal information by making that phone call or by filling out and mailing the "What's New With You" coupon on the back of *Scene*.

Being involved is a commitment, but it is also a lot of fun. This commitment is what I believe it means to be a PLU alum.

Many Thanks

By Ruth Anderson '65
Interim Alumni Director

In returning to the campus for this short year, I have renewed respect for the importance and relevance of a PLU education.

Many thanks to the university staff, especially Julie Baier, assistant alumni director, and Marla Henderson, secretary and events coordinator, for your support and advice; to the Alumni Board and Parents Council members for sharing your time and talents with the university; and to all PLU alumni, friends and parents for your involvement with this fine institution.

When last I left these hallowed halls I was educated but inexperienced and dreadfully insolvent. When now I leave, I am wiser and richer, not just in worldly treasures, but in new and renewed friendships with a grand group of Lutes.

How blessed I am to have had another year at this wonderful place!



Lauralee Hagen

Lauralee Hagen Is New Director Of Alumni And Parent Relations

Lauralee Hagen '75, PLU director of admissions for church and alumni, has been appointed director of alumni and parent relations at PLU.

Hagen succeeds Ruth Anderson, who served during the past year as interim director of alumni and parent relations.

Prior to taking her current post a year ago, Hagen was director of Residential Life for 10 years, a post in which she served thousands of potential of alumni. During six prior years she served as housing coordinator, assistant director for residential life, and associate director for residential life.

Hagen earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees in education from PLU.

Class Notes

1929

Adolf Zielsdorf of Portland, Ore., still sings in his church choir.

1930

Leona Forsberg Rea died Jan. 22 in Tacoma.

Katheryn Kelso died March 8 in Tacoma.

1935

Kenn E. Johnson Gig Harbor, Wash., died March 14.

1940

Lyle Jacobson of Eugene, Ore., died Apr. 9.

1941

Chuck Loete of Olympia, Wash., retired after 35 years in education. During the last three years he supervised the construction of two schools and a football stadium. Chuck is a builder and land developer with sons Chuck and Craig. He also raises Arabian horses with daughter Cathy, a CPA in Seattle.

1943

Wenzel Tiedeman died Apr. 27 in Everett, Wash.

1949

Dorothy (Meyer) Schnaibie wrote and published a book entitled *A Handful of Love: A Lutheran Missionary in India*. The book is available by writing Dorothy at 1111 E First St., Moscow, ID 83843.

1951

Dale Hansen is substitute teaching at age 68 in the Lake Washington School District after recovering from quadruple bypass surgery. He lives in Kirkland, Wash.

continued on page 18

DISCOVER THE FASCINATING LANDS OF

SPAIN & PORTUGAL

Culturally rich, historically diverse. Explore them first-hand!

Sept. 21 - October 6, Fully Escorted 16-Day Tour featuring:

Madrid: Extravagant Royal Palace; treasures of the Prado Museum

Toledo: El Greco frescoes; Don Quixote's La Mancha countryside

El Escorial, enormous palace-monastery of Philip II

Cordoba: exquisite La Mesquita, 8th cent. mosque

Seville: Sultan's magnificent Alcazar palace; majestic Gothic cathedral

Granada: Fabulous Alhambra—Moorish fortress unsurpassed in Islam

Costa del Sol: Palm-fringed Mediterranean Riviera

Gibraltar: spectacular British Crown Colony; duty-free shopping

Tangier (Morocco): Exotic open-air markets and Casbah

Lisbon: Vibrant "Cultural Capital of Europe for 1994"

Fatima: Europe's second greatest shrine

Nazare: Beautiful coastal village and famed fishing fleet

Barcelona — optional extension

Led by Dr. Ken Christopherson, PLU Professor Emeritus

with PhD in European history & religion

for information write: Dr. Ken Christopherson

809 Tule Lk Rd S, Tacoma WA 98444 or call (206) 537-3328

"Ken and Polly Christopherson are known for carefree tours made exciting through history, old and new friends, and congeniality."

Co-sponsored by PLU Alumni Association

Alumni To Honor Six At Homecoming

Six persons have been selected to receive awards during the annual Homecoming Awards Banquet Saturday, Oct. 8. They are:

**Distinguished Alumnus
Cecelia Carpenter '66**
Teacher, historian, author
Tacoma, Wash.

Carpenter is an author, teacher and historian of Native American culture. She is active both in the religious life of the Nisqually Tribe, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, and has served on the National Indian Lutheran Board.

She taught Washington State history in the Tacoma Public Schools for 15 years before embarking on her writing career in 1971. She has since authored five books and many articles.

She has received the Governor's Ethnic Heritage Award, the Peace and Friendship Award from the Washington State Capitol Historical Association, an honorary doctorate from the University of Puget Sound, and the Pierce College Indian Student Association Award.

Her mother, Mary Edna Svinth, was half Indian (Nisqually). Her father, the Rev. Hans Svinth, a 1906 PLU graduate, served Bethany, Spanaway, for 45 years and organized Immanuel in Yelm.

**Distinguished Alumnus
Joe Smith '61**
Pastor
Portland, Ore.

Smith's downtown congregation, St. James Lutheran, has spearheaded community projects beyond the typical congregational scope since his ministry began there in 1973.

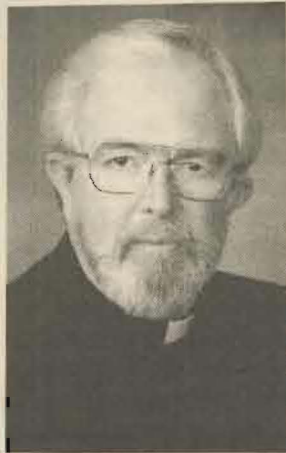
Under his leadership, the church has created St. James Housing, a \$10 million, 122-unit apartment complex in downtown Portland. St. James also formed a sister church relationship with Sapporo, Japan.

He was a member of the board of trustees and organizer of the Lakoe Malawi Coffee Project with Malawi, Africa.

Smith is the first non-attorney to serve on the Oregon State Bar with the Committee of Professional Responsibility and the Committee on Professionalism, is a YMCA trustee, and has served on many advisory committees for or related to the City of Portland. He received an award from the mayor of Portland.

In 1991 he received the Distinguished Pastor Award from Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, where he earned a master's degree in 1965 and a doctorate in 1985.

Smith's recovery from a rare, delicate surgery for a brain tumor



Joe Smith



Cecelia Carpenter



Mark Chesnutt



Richard Nace



David Knutson



Frosty Westering

has been an inspirational witness to others suffering from life-threatening illnesses.

**Outstanding Alumnus
Richard Nace '67**
Choral Conductor
Tacoma, Wash.

Nace, a choral conductor at the University of Puget Sound this past year, recently completed 25 years as a high school choral conductor.

He served most of those years at Rogers High School in Puyallup, where his concert choir was recognized for four straight years, 1986-89, at the Best of Northwest Choral Festival.

One nationally known adjudicator said of the Rogers choir in 1990, "Quite possibly the finest high school choir I have ever heard!" *ACDA Journal* recognized Rogers as "One of the finest high school choirs in the U.S."

David Robbins, chair of the PLU music department where Nace has directed the University Chorale, University Singers, and the Vocal Jazz Ensemble, has described him as the outstanding high school choral director in the northwest. Recognized nationally as a conductor, clinician and adjudicator, Nace adjudicated 62 high school solo-ensemble and large choir contests from 1986-92.

He has also directed church

choirs at Hope, Trinity and Mt. Cross Lutheran churches in Tacoma.

**Outstanding Young Alumnus
Mark Chesnutt '82**
Academic Physician
Tiburon, Calif.

Chesnutt is a fellow, pulmonary and critical care medicine, in the Department of Medicine at the University of California-San Francisco.

As a resident there he earned the Julius Krevans Award, given annually to the first year resident who demonstrates compassionate, humanistic qualities in the delivery of care to the underprivileged patients at San Francisco General Hospital. He also received a teaching award from the medical students.

In 1989 he was selected by his peers and faculty as a chief resident, organizing conferences, overseeing care delivery and providing personal counseling to over 100 medical graduates.

Later he was associate chief of the Medical Service at Moffitt-Long Hospital, UCSF, and established new programs in the pulmonary medicine faculty practice for the care and evaluation of patients with severe asthma. He proved to be superbly skilled in providing highly specialized care to patients

critically ill from respiratory failure or suffering from advanced, severe lung disease.

He is currently pursuing training in immunology in a quest for better insight and understanding into the pathogenesis of asthma in a search for potential life-saving immunomodulatory therapies.

**Heritage Award
David Knutson '58**
Professor Emeritus of Religion
PLU, Tacoma, Wash.

Knutson taught religion at PLU for 21 years before retiring for health reasons in 1991.

For most of his career at PLU, Knutson suffered severe diabetes-related health problems. The disease had been diagnosed in 1951. From the mid-1970s when he had his first heart attack, he overcame almost insurmountable odds to continue teaching, provide service and engage in scholarship.

Still, he was a thorough and conscientious teacher who treated his students with utmost respect and concern. He still teaches directed study courses and small seminars.

"He modeled for his students what it means to suffer with integrity, what it means to live one's vocation, and what it means to relish the fullness of life with every fiber of one's being," said religion department chair Patricia Killen.

**Special Recognition Award
Forrest "Frosty" Westering**
Head Football Coach
PLU, Tacoma, Wash.

Westering is most widely recognized as head coach of PLU's current NAIA Division II football champions, but he is also a professor with a doctorate in education and in great demand regionally and nationally as a motivational speaker.

Westering has recently written a book, *Make The Big Time Where You Are*, which deals with his double-win philosophy: victory comes not just on the scoreboard, but when one has the satisfaction of playing to one's God-given potential.

He was recently named NAIA Division II Football Coach of the Year, his second such honor. His Lute teams have made six national football championship game appearances, winning titles in 1980, 1987 and 1993. He has 225 overall victories, more than any other active NAIA head football coach, and in his 22 years at PLU, his 181 victories make him the school's all-time winningest coach.

He is widely recognized as one of PLU's most effective campus ambassadors. ■

Class Notes

continued from page 16

1953

Evelyn (Peterson) Nordeen of Edmonds, Wash., has been in nursing for 40 years. She was the first president of the campus chapter of Spurs when it was founded in the spring of 1951.

1954

Jim Jaeger and wife Connie will travel to Turkey to visit the early churches of St. Paul. They will join a tour led by **Don and Joanne Cornell '58** who serve in Saudi Arabia with ARAMCO.

1956

Terrence Brown of Spokane, Wash., has been CEO of Community Colleges of Spokane for six years. He received the Earl Norman Leadership Award from the Association of Washington Community College Administrators. The award is presented annually to a Washington community college administrator who has made significant contributions to the college and the community.

Carol Hintze of Santa Rosa, Calif., retired after 35 years as a physical education teacher. She has spent the last 26 years travelling to Antarctica, Hunza, China, Africa, Tibet, Siberia, Poland, Europe, England and Scandinavia.

1957

William Foege was one of six "health heroes" honored by President Bill Clinton for contributions to improving the health of children. Foege is executive director, task force for child survival and development, The Carter Center of Emory University. Foege is featured on "Striving for the Fullness of Life," a video study series on health

care in America distributed by Wheat Ridge Ministries. The series is designed for use in congregational adult forums. For information call 1-800-762-6748.

1958

Ron Ho of Seattle is one of 25 artists from around the country represented in a touring exhibit that recently had its American opening at Seattle's Frye Art Museum. "Brilliant Stories: American Native Jewelry" recently returned from a tour of the Middle East.

1959

James and Nancy (Nelson '65) Bullock of Riverside, Calif., celebrated their 26th anniversary in June. James is pastor of Reformation Lutheran Church in Westminister, Calif. He retired from the US Navy Reserve as commander. Daughter Missi (22) is a senior at Cal-Poly. Son Trevor (18) will attend UCLA Film School.

John Jury is a rating specialist with the Department of Veterans Affairs in Oakland, Calif. Wife Deanna is a claims representative for the Social Security Administration. They live in Pleasant Hill, Calif., with children Lori and Gary.

Willie (Boone) Ausherman of Kissimmee, Fla., was one of 24 selected to participate in the University of Central Florida's "Leadership 2000" doctoral program for practicing administrators from five central Florida school districts.

Patti Finn-Gange retired as a teacher in San Diego. She lives in Los Osos, Calif., and is a substitute teacher in San Luis Obispo. Patti is an apprentice docent at the Morro Bay Natural History Museum. She has five grandsons.

continued on page 19

Alumni Association Presents Nine Board Candidates

Nine alumni are candidates for positions on the PLU Alumni Association board of directors.

Four to be elected to four year terms are: **Becky (Nauss '74) Burad** of San Francisco, a CPA and CEO of the Burad Group, a finance and operations consulting firm specializing in real estate investments; **Gayle (Tiedeman '67) Lindeblom** of Lacey, Wash., medical technologist and lab manager at Olympia Arthritis Clinic; **Jim Morrell '91** of Salem, Ore., financial analyst with Marion & Polk Schools Credit Union; and **Brian Olson '83** of Boise, Idaho, senior financial analyst and supervisor for Hewlett Packard Company in Boise.

Five to be elected to an at-large one-year term are **Phyllis (Grahm '55) Carroll** of Tacoma, an employment consultant; **Jon**

Grande '92 of Seattle, international marketing manager with Microsoft; **Norene (Skilbred '48) Gulhaugen** of Tacoma, a volunteer coordinator with the Private Industry Council; **Paul Steen '54** of San Diego, Calif., retired general manager of KPBS TV-FM; and **Dolores Woods '80** of Tacoma, a corrections officer for the Washington State Department of Corrections.

According to **Afton (Hjelm '48) Schafer**, chair of the awards/nominating committee, the committee seeks appropriate representation on the board of all ages, eras, majors, genders and races.

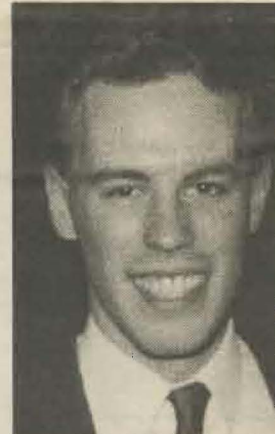
"We are always seeking names of persons interested in serving on the board," she said. An attached statement concerning the nominee would also be helpful, she indicated.



Becky Burad



Gayle Lindeblom



Jim Morrell



Brian Olson



Phyllis Carroll



Jon Grande



Norene Gulhaugen



Paul Steen



Dolores Woods

Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Proxy Ballot

(must be received by Aug. 15, 1994)

The Alumni Association recommends ratification of the following:

Candidate	Alum/Spouse Votes
<i>Four-year terms</i>	
Becky Burad '74	_____
Gail Lindeblom '67	_____
Jim Morrell '91	_____
Brian Olson '83	_____
<i>One-year terms</i>	
Phyllis Carroll '55	_____
Jon Grande '92	_____
Norene Gulhaugen '48	_____
Paul Steen '54	_____
Dolores Woods '80	_____

Nominations for next year's Alumni Board:

Please return this ballot to:
Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Class Notes

continued from page 18

1960

Rita Ann Altpeter of Ventura, Calif., has taught elementary school for 35 years in the Pleasant Valley School District. She will travel to the Caribbean this summer to swim and snorkle.

Charles Laubach of Poulsbo, Wash., retired from the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard Nov. 1992. He is the chairman of the advisory board for the Bremerton Salvation Army and is working on a new youth center for downtown Bremerton, Wash.

1961

Joan Tousley of Yakima, Wash., married Gary Christopherson Jan. 2. She retired after 30 years of teaching.

1962

Jean Lidin retired November 1993 after 30 years as a children's services social worker for the Department of Social and Health Services in Seattle. She started a new career as a travel agent. Jean will stay involved with children's issues through volunteer work with the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

1963

George and Karen (Mitten '66) Arola live in Gainesville, Fla. George retired after 26 years in the Air Force and is information systems director for Gainesville Regional Utilities. Karen is an executive secretary at North Florida Regional Medical Center.

Mona Sawyer Hill of Costa Mesa, Calif., is an alternative education high school guidance counselor in Anaheim, Calif.

1966

Katherine Carson of Tacoma is enjoying retirement.

Douglas Sorsdahl died Dec. 22 in Orange, Calif.

1967



Barak Mbajah

Barak Mbajah and wife Esther have opened a gift shop, Kenya Treasures, at 4925 N. Pearl St. in Tacoma. The store offers carvings, clothes, fabrics, handbags, jewelry, pottery and wall hangings from Kenya. Barak hopes Kenya Treasures will provide direct support to craftspersons in his homeland. He is available to meet with classes or other groups to discuss past and current conditions in Africa. Call him at Kenya Treasures, (206) 756-5705, or home, (206) 761-1392.

Gayle (Tiedeman) Lindeblom of Lacey, Wash., manages a medical laboratory. She is a member of the PLU Alumni Board. Gayle went to clown school and enjoys volunteering at nursing homes and working birthday parties.

Gordon Compton is a second year masters of divinity student at Princeton Seminary. He is national program coordinator for A Christian Ministry in the National Parks. Gordon relocated to Princeton with wife Alice and daughter Grace (3) after five years in Manhattan.

1969

Lee and Pamela (Bach) Kluth moved to Everett, Wash. Lee is lead pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Steve Stout is an interpretive specialist at the Goldendale (Wash.) Observatory.

1970

Jean Hoffman and husband Norm will be moving to Monterey, Calif., with sons Sean (21) and Brian (19). Norm works for the National Weather Service and is responsible for moving the Redwood City, Calif., office to Monterey.

1971

Dayle (Miller) Crayne of Allyn, Wash., is the director of probation services for the Kitsap County District Court. She was elected president of the Washington State Misdemeanor Corrections Association and was named to the Washington State Law and Justice Counsel.

Dan Girvan of Midlothian, Va., was elected senior vice president, human resources by the board of directors of the James River Corporation.

Jack Jorgenson died Jan. 21 in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Ronald and Linda (Bosshart '73) Larson live in Fort Washington, Penn. Ronald was appointed president and chief executive officer of K-Tron America.

David Soderlund is professor of entomology at Cornell University's New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva, N.Y. He and colleagues have identified a gene mutation in the common house fly that makes it resistant to insecticides. The finding, published in the March 29 *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences*, could lead to better pest controls.

1972

Dianne Bechtold and husband Jeff Grider live in Washington, D.C. Dianne was promoted to colonel in the United States Army Nurse Corps Nov. 1. She is the quality assurance nurse staff officer, Army Surgeon General's Office. Jeff is the associate director for resource management at the United States Soldiers' and Airmen's Home. They plan to relocate back to the northwest at retirement.

1973

Kathleen Benton and husband Bob Brown live in Bellevue, Wash. She is public affairs manager for the Washington State Convention and Trade Center in Seattle. She is also serving this year as the first woman president for the University District Rotary Club.

1974

Peter and Alana (Koetje '75) Morris and daughter Antje moved to Tiburon, Calif. Peter is managing partner of Hewitt Associates San Francisco office.

Mary Overvold-Ronningen lives in Rochester, Minn., with husband Steven and children Maria (12), Nora (11), Peter (8) and Paul (8). Mary teaches psychiatric-mental health nursing in St. Paul, Minn. Steve is a Lutheran pastor at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Rochester, Minn.

Susan Peterson married Paul Troselius in Oct. 1993. Susan is the corporate benefits manager at Cargill, Inc. She sings at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. They live in Plymouth, Minn.

1975

Roberta Goodlow of Seattle, Wash., earned a masters in urban planning from the University of Washington and a masters in public administration from Harvard University. She is a master gardener and was appointed by Mayor Norm Rice to serve on the Seattle Design Review Board. Roberta is the only female manager in technical services at Cellular One in Seattle.

Connie Johnson is a pediatric nurse practitioner at the Seattle-King County Health Department.

Larry Walsh is director of bands at Federal Way High School. He lives in Tacoma with sons Jason (16) and Jeff (14).

1976

Robert Adeline of Mount Vernon, Wash., is a sixth grade teacher at Bay View School in the Burlington-Edison School District. He received an Award for Professional Excellence from Western Washington University's Woodring College of Education for 1994. He was one of only three Western Washington elementary teachers to receive this honor.

1977

Chuck Cooper is on staff with Mercy Ships, a ministry of Youth with a Mission. He lives in Lindale, Texas, with wife Rebecca and son Dustin.

Mike Fabert moved to Munster, Ind., with wife Gwen and children Ben, Ann and Zachary. He flies helicopters for Northern Indiana Public Service Company.

1978

Patricia Deal of Tacoma retired as vice president of student services at Clover Park Technical College.

Greg Vie temporarily moved to 3952 Albright Avenue, Los Angeles, CA 90066. His Sherman Oaks condo was seriously damaged in the Jan. 17 earthquake. Repairs will take over a year. Greg works for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Santa Monica, Calif. He has had numerous celebrity photos published and early this year appeared in a humorous commercial for 1-800-Dentist.

1979

Synneva (Hustoft) Anderson and husband Paul announce the birth of Aaron Sept. 28. He joins George (7) and Raymond (5). Paul is a psychiatric registered nurse and Synneva is an at home mom. They live in River Falls, Wis.

Kathy (Hoyland) Barnett of Fairfax, Va., is an associate vice president, investments with Dean Witter in McLean, Va. Gardening and golfing are her hobbies.

Teddy Breeze of Loon Lake, Wash., is a financial services specialist with the Department of Social and Health Services.

continued on page 20

PLU Alumni College
presents

1994 Heritage Lecture

An opportunity to see and hear your favorite professors again!

Friday, October 7, 1994

"Restructuring An Unstructured Life"
(or "Coping With Retirement")Katharine Monroe, professor emeritus, languages
3:00 p.m., free

Reception

All PLU emeriti professors are being invited!
4:00 p.m.

For information contact the PLU Alumni Office 1-206-535-7415

Class Notes

continued from page 19

Stanley Fleming of Tacoma, a physician and Washington state representative, received the Howard O. Scott Citizen of the Year Award, presented by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce. The award is granted to National Guard or Reserve volunteers for their contributions to their military and civilian communities. It memorializes Howard Scott, a past president of the Chamber and Downtown Kiwanis Club and a former PLU regent.

Evelyn (Cornwall) Jerden and husband Marc announce the birth of Christopher. Evelyn is the director of revenue requirements for Western New Mexico Telephone Company. Marc is an environmental attorney for Tucson Electric Power Company. They live in Tucson, Ariz.

1980

Carol (Langston) Analco and husband Gary live in Grand Blanc, Mich. Gary teaches for the Grand Blanc School District and Carol is busy with Jacquelin (4) and twins Colin and Casey (2).

Geraldine (Kelly) Boyd of Tacoma is a nursing home social work consultant. Daughter Teresa Cook graduated from PLU in December.

Paul Schmidt and wife JoDee announce the birth of Haley Christine June 18, 1992. Paul is a masters of divinity student at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. JoDee earned a masters in special education and is a music therapist in private practice. Paul would like to hear from other PLU alumni who are Lutheran pastors.

Larisa Slezak of Tacoma owns Small Business Solutions, Inc. The company now offers phone support for popular PC programs and network support.

Shirley Wilson was appointed magistrate at the Municipal Court of Seattle.

1981

Lee Anne Campos and husband Michael Finger announce the birth of Miranda Rose Campos March 8. Lee Anne teaches private voice lessons at PLU and Rogers High School in Puyallup, Wash. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Jeffrey and Diane Davis '80 live in Troutdale, Ore. Diane was installed as president of the Oregon Health Information Management Association. She works for Sisters of Providence Health Plans in Oregon. Jeffrey is quality manager/environmental engineer for Oregon Brass Works.

Lori Ginther-Hutt and husband Brian announce the birth of Kaitlyn Lou March 15. She joins Zachary (3). Lori is a public health nurse for the Seattle-King County Health Department. They live in Auburn, Wash.

Kathleen Goranson and husband Kevin live in Hazel Green, Wis., with twin sons Cory and Kelly (5). Kathleen is working on a masters in education counseling at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville.

Julie (McDonnell) Mayo and husband Chester announce the birth of Charlotte Feb. 19. She joins Chester (4) and Chloe (2). Julie is a pediatrician and Chester is an orthopedic surgeon. They live in Aberdeen, S.D.

Mary (Roe) Minor and husband Ralph announce the birth of Paul Roe Minor in November. Mary is a registered nurse per diem at the University of Washington Medical Center. Ralph is a math/science teacher at Garfield High School. They live in Seattle.

1982

Martin Johnson is head of the export division for the Industry Commission of the Government of Australia. He lives in Carlton, Victoria.

Dorothy Otto of Gig Harbor, Wash. died Feb. 27.

1983

Larry Braaten and wife Nancy announce the birth of Connor Martin Jan. 7. He joins Katelyn Marie (3). Larry is the assistant local manager for all the Columbia, S.C., NAPA Stores. They live in Lexington, S.C.

Jeff and Monica (Krueger) Chandler live in Bellingham, Wash. Jeff is a financial planner with IDS Financial Services. Monica is an elementary principal in the Nooksack Valley School District.

Patricia Conrad of Blacksburg, Va., received a masters in architecture from Virginia Polytechnic and State University in May. She completed her first design project through the Community Design Assistance Center at VPI for the Carroll County Historical Society in Hillsville, Va.

Marc and Candace (Armstrong '82) Dahlstrom of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of Madison Nov. 7, 1992. She joins Amanda (4). Marc is a partner at North by Northwest Productions. Candace is raising the girls and working freelance in the broadcast industry.

Mike Larson of Tacoma is the public affairs director for governmental affairs for the Tacoma-Pierce County Association of Realtors. He is a former PLU sports information director.

Craig McCord of Tacoma is coaching and teaching at PLU.

Kevin Skogen and wife Dana announce the birth of a baby girl March 21. She joins Jacob (9), Caleb (7), Seth (5) and Joseph (3). Kevin is a senior pastor in Lookout Mountain, Ga.

1984

Jeff and Lorraine (Taylor '88) Clare of Spanaway, Wash., announce the birth of Aaron Edward Apr. 25. He joins Matthew (1).

Jane Dahlberg of Boise, Idaho, announces the birth of Lauren Christine Dahlberg Farmer Jan. 9. She joins Nathan (3).

Dave and Laurie '83 Edwards of Grifton, Wis., announce the births of Landon Juliet and Riley Allison in February.

Lynne (Hansen) Eide and husband Paul announce the birth of Anna Sigrid Jan. 2. She joins Kristen (3). They live in Arlington, Wash.

Steve and Lorraine (Eichelser) Gangsei announce the birth of Emily Christine March 2. Steve works for Metropolitan Life. Lorraine owns a rhododendron nursery. They live in Olympia, Wash.

Brian and Kristin (Glasoe) Neufeld of Spanaway, Wash., announce the birth of Brynna Elise Feb. 14. She joins Bekah (6) and Cole (4). Brian is a counselor for the Fife School District. Kristin is a homemaker.

Diana (Roth) Paladichuk and husband Tom announce the birth of Taylor George Dec. 1. They live in Tigard, Ore.

Gary Sandwick of Olympia, Wash., was appointed regional director of Catholic Community Services-Southwest.



Tom Betterbed, Fred Perriella

Warren and Nancy (Morrow '85) Snider of Vancouver, Wash., announce the birth of Jesse Quinn Jan. 8. He joins Sandra (6) and Weston (3).

Julie (Caldwell) Robinson and husband Steve announce the birth of William James Apr. 18. He joins Margaret Anne (2). They live in Tacoma.

Kirk Westre and wife Sharon announce the birth of Timothy James. He joins Brett (5) and Annika (2). Kirk is an assistant professor and offensive coordinator at Northwestern College in St. Paul, Minn. They live in Shoreview, Minn.

1985

Mufare Dube was the first Zimbabwean student to attend PLU under a program sponsored by the American Lutheran Church North Pacific District World Missions Committee. He earned his M.D. in 1989. He is working at a community health center in Gadsden, Ala., anticipating his oral examination from the American Board of OB/GYN next year. Passing the boards will fully qualify him to return to his homeland and serve his people.

Chip Kessler of Lynnwood, Wash., spent Christmas '93 in Sochi, Russia on a two week outreach through his church. He works for GTE Directories and was promoted to regional field trainer for the northwest.

Melissa Lasham and husband Dan announce the birth of Andrea Oct. 26. She joins Brad (3). They live in Tacoma.

Elise Lindborg of Indianapolis, Ind., is director of tobacco control with the Indiana division of the American Cancer Society. She works with changing legislative policy, creating media exposure and preventing tobacco use among youth.

Heidi (Urness) Summers and husband Bruce announce the birth of Christopher Nathaniel Feb. 7. They live in Las Vegas, Nev.

Lisa (Ray) White and husband Rick announce the birth of Kane Alan Dec. 18. He joins Katharyne (3). They live in Puyallup, Wash.

1986

Diane Bromen married John Hall Sept. 4. John is a physical education teacher and Diane is a certified school nurse. They live in Roselle, Ill.

Mike and Lisa (Hollister '85) Hirohata of Seattle announce the birth of Tyler Makoa Jan. 25.

continued on page 21

Alumnus, Friend Plan Coast To Coast Bike Trip

Tom Betterbed '90 of Fox Island, Wash., and a colleague, Fred Perriella, are planning a cross country bicycle trip next year to raise funds for the Mary Bridge Hospital's Child Abuse Clinic and Sexual Assault Intervention Program in Tacoma.

The pair intends to ride 3,436 miles from Seattle to Asbury Park, N.J. They will cross three mountain ranges and 12 states during the summer of 1995.

Their fundraising goal is \$20,000. "We wanted to do something to help kids and give back to the community," said Betterbed, who ran in the New York City Marathon last year to raise funds for another charity.

Both men teach in a special education program in Puyallup where they see the effects of sexual or child abuse almost daily.

Donations should be sent directly to Mary Bridge Children's Hospital. Note on the check that the money is for the Coast to Coast Classic '95/rider Tom Betterbed. Send to Fund Development Office, P.O. Box 5296, Tacoma, WA 98415-0296.

1990 Alumnus Earns Fulbright Scholarship

Eric Ching, a 1990 alumnus, has received a Fulbright Scholarship to study in El Salvador this coming year.

Ching is a doctoral student at the University of California-Santa Barbara, where he earned his master's degree in history.

The South Dakota native studied history and biology at PLU.

Class Notes

continued from page 20

Barbara (Denhoed) Kwekel and husband Tim announce the birth of Hannah Marie Dec. 21. She joins Nicholas (3). Tim is a materials/logistics manager for Prince Corporation. Barbara is a buyer for Amway Corporation's catalog division. They live in Grand Rapids, Mich.

William Thorne of Flagstaff, Ariz., married Charli Turner on May 14.

1987

Ken and Dianne Dickerson of Edmonds, Wash., announce the birth of Carissa Elaine Feb. 17.

Jolene (Charlston) Erickson and husband Dick announce the birth of Lauren Kaylene Feb. 14. She joins Rachel (2). They live in Davenport, Wash.

Deanna (Boggs) Gildea and husband Lance moved to San Diego after their home suffered serious damage in the Los Angeles earthquake. They are expecting their first child in August. Deanna is the controller at a construction company. Lance is a self-employed loan consultant.

Matt Haugen and wife Stacy announce the birth of Andrew Dec. 18. Matt is in his last year of OB/GYN residency at Ohio State University. They live in Hillard, Ohio.

Dan and Carol (Norton '86) Wildermuth moved from Budapest, Hungary to Hong Kong in October. Carol is a vice president for an investment banking firm. Dan is a senior consultant with a strategy and process reengineering consulting firm.

1988

Carrie Cowles married Michael Dougan Dec. 18. Carrie teaches elementary school in the Meridian School District. Michael is a sales representative at Diehl Ford in Bellingham, Wash. They live in Bellingham.

Alumnus Directs One Of Nation's Top Choirs

Benjamin Keller '72 of Tacoma, a choral music teacher in the Clover Park School District, now is the director of the Lakes High School Choir, one of the top two high school choirs in the nation.

Keller's choir earned its distinction in April in Washington, D.C., where it was judged at the first Festival of Gold National Invitational Choral Festival.

More than 230 schools had sent audition tapes to earn a place at the festival, where 29 schools performed. The top eight schools qualified to perform three numbers each onstage at the Kennedy Center.

Festival judges were reluctant to rank choirs finishing in the top eight. "We are trying to avoid turning this art form into a sport," Keller said.

The director of the festival, however, told Keller that his choir was one of the top two in the competition.

Dean and Danielle (DeVore '87) Fulcer of Tacoma announce the birth of Joshua Dean Feb. 23.

Beth Pearson married Jim Shepard in July 1993. Beth is an exercise physiologist at Valley Medical Center in Renton, Wash. She earned a secondary teaching certificate at PLU. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Sharyl (Bennett) Rapavy and husband Brian announce the birth of Nathan Lloyd Feb. 23. He joins Taylor (2). They live in Vacaville, Calif. Sharyl enjoys being a stay at home mom.

Tim and Margy (Mueller) Schoenheit are living in Lake Oswego, Ore. Tim was accepted into the Italian language track of the masters of international business studies program at the University of South Carolina. He will spend two months this summer in Urbana, Italy for language training before starting the regular school year at USC. Margy is a manager for Casual Corner and will move to South Carolina in July with Emily (4) and Alex (2).

1989

Bert Adams of Burlington, Vt., graduated from the University of Vermont College of Medicine May 21. He will do pediatric research at Boystate Medical Center Children's Hospital in Springfield, Mass.

Angela Hajek of Portland, Ore., received a award from United Way for the best feature story written for a corporate publication. She was also elected to the executive board of the International Association of Business Communicators (Oregon/Columbia chapter) as vice president, professional development. She works for First Interstate bank in corporate communications.

Lisa Hillemeier married Erik Maurer Nov. 13. Erik is a radiology resident at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va.

David Rosdahl married Stacie Brown Apr. 2. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Tammi Williams of Fife, Wash., works for Supervalu International in Tacoma.

1990

Marsh Cochran of Scottsdale, Ariz., graduated from Arizona State University with an MBA and JD May 13.

Kelsey Hildahl is working on a masters in psychology at Antioch University in Seattle.

Del and Kristy (Jerke) Lofton were married Feb. 26. in Tacoma. Kristy is a social worker for Head Start in the Clover Park School District. Del is an admissions counselor at PLU. They live in Steilacoom, Wash.

Kristin Miller married Bob Krueger in February. They both work for US Bank and live in Portland, Ore.

Michael Petke was promoted to 1st lieutenant while serving with Marine Air Control Squadron Four, 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Okinawa, Japan.

Rita Swanson of Little Rock, Ark., will attend a conference in Sweden in June.

Robert Vogelsang works with US Bank of Oregon's cash management sales department. He is engaged to be married March 25, 1995.

1991

Julie Brown of Corpus Christi, Texas, was accepted to physical therapy school at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas. She is a physical therapy aide for a local children's rehabilitation hospital.

Susan Brown of Puyallup, Wash., is planning a trip to France to visit the high school exchange student she hosted for the 1992-93 school year.

Darren and Heather (Wilson '93) Cannon were married May 7 in Renton, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

Michael and Amy (Ledgerwood '92) Kim moved to Spokane, Wash. Michael earned a masters in physical therapy from the University of Puget Sound in May. Amy is beginning her masters in teaching at Whitworth College.

Erika Hermanson is a traffic/advertising coordinator for Eddie Bauer. She was honored by the Puget Sound Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America with two Totem Awards for her outstanding marketing campaign and crisis communication plan for Northwest Trek Wildlife Park.

Jennifer Koller and Jeff Behn will be married Sept. 24. Jennifer is the clothing coordinator for Pier 1 Imports in Tacoma. Jeff is the assistant manager for Natural Wonders in the Alderwood Mall in Lynnwood, Wash.

Carol Olson of Tacoma married Joe Goodwin July 24, 1993. Carol graduated with a masters in social work from the University of Washington in June.

John and Betsy (Deutch '90) Perry announce the birth of Jordanne Ashley March 8. John is a computer programmer/analyst and Betsy is a PC/LAN technician for Weyerhaeuser in Federal Way, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

Vidar Plaszko and Bente Thoresen were married in 1992. Daughter Kamilla was born Apr. 1. Vidar is a financial consultant for K-Finans AS, a subsidiary of one of the largest Norwegian banks. They live in Kristiansand, Norway.

1992

Brian Watson bought a 79 year old farmhouse in Bremerton, Wash.

1993

Sivhong Go of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood. She is associated with the Ken Hartvigson Agency in Seattle.

Nancy Hanson and Eric Thorson will be married Sept. 4 in Billings, Mont. Nancy works with developmentally disabled adults in Missoula, Mont.

Heather Harris married Nathan Sande Sept. 9 in Anchorage, Alaska. They will renew their vows July 23 in Montana. Heather is a chemistry lab supervisor at Analytica Alaska, Inc. in Anchorage.

Nathan and Bjorg (Helgedagsrud '91) Hill were married August 1993 in Norway. Bjorg is an analyst with Weyerhaeuser Information Technology. They live in Tacoma.

Janine (Wheeldon) Jones of Spokane, Wash., enrolled as a VISTA volunteer at Spokane's Northwest Community Center. The project includes research and development to establish a child care facility.

Terry Peterson of Tacoma is a research technologist in the microbiology division of the periodontics department at the University of Washington School of Dentistry.

Erich Schmidt of Seattle finished his first year at the University of Washington School of Dentistry. He was married in Aug. 1993.

Jennifer Trimble of Sandland, Mass., is in her first year of graduate school at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. She is working toward a Ph.D. in molecular biology.

State CEC Honors Former Coach, Alumni

Kathy Hemion of Tacoma, a former PLU coach and physical education instructor who earned her special education endorsement at PLU in 1984, has been named Washington State Special Education Teacher of the Year by the Washington State Council for Exceptional Children.

A teacher of students with behavior disorders in the Tacoma School District, she is one of three PLU alumni to be recognized by the state CEC.

Danny Dizon '94 of Gig Harbor, who last year represented the student CEC to the parent organization, is the new state CEC vice-president. He teaches in the Peninsula School District.

Danette Sack '90 of Tacoma, is the new state CEC secretary. She teaches at Rogers Elementary School in Tacoma.

Class Of '58 Marks 35 Years With \$35,000 Gift

The PLU Class of 1958 marked its 35th anniversary at Homecoming last fall by pledging a class gift of \$35,000 to PLU, to be raised by May 31, 1994.

That goal was exceeded this Memorial Day weekend, according to David Berntsen, PLU director of development and a member of that class. At that time the class fund was approaching \$38,000 with gifts continuing to come in.

Spearheading the drive were Norm Forness of Gettysburg, Pa., Neal Arntson of Portland, Ore., Jim Haaland of San Diego, Calif., Carol (Sheffels) Quigg of Spokane, Wash., and David Knutson of Tacoma.

17 Lute Athletes Honored For Academic, Athletic Achievement

Awards honoring athletic and academic achievement were presented to 17 men and women at the 24th annual All Sports Dessert May 10.

PLU's first-ever national wrestling champion, Brian Peterson, joined two other All-Americans, and friends, in receiving the Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports Award.

Peterson finished first in the 158-pound weight class at the 1994 national wrestling meet and set a single-season PLU winning percentage record.

Also honored were Jeff Douglass, a co-captain and offensive guard who helped lead the Lutes to the 1993 national championship, and Trent Erickson, who finished sixth in the steeplechase at the national track & field meet.

Tracy Fox, who set a new school record on the way to finishing fifth in the triple jump at the national track championships, was named the Woman of the Year in Sports.

The Senior Athlete Award went to women's soccer player Brenda

Lichtenwalter, women's swimmer Mary Carr and football player Marc Weekly.

Lichtenwalter earned second team All-America honors and was chosen to participate in the Senior Bowl All-Star game. Carr capped her outstanding career with All-America honors in five events at the national swimming championships. Weekly, a quarterback, had arguably the single-most outstanding season in PLU football history, setting 57 national, league and school records. He earned first team All-America honors.

The Lute Inspirational Award was presented to All-America running back Chad Barnett, a team co-captain, four-time all-conference selection and one of the quiet leaders of the PLU football team.

Receiving the Lute Service Award were Doug Grant and Iver Eliason. Grant, owner of Doug Grant's Parkland Chevrolet-Geo, was a major sponsor of PLU football and basketball, while Eliason sat courtside at PLU basketball games as he has for more than 30 years, running the scoreboard clock.

George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award recipients were Shannon Tilly, women's tennis; Shellie VanDePutte, softball; and Mike LeMaster and Matt Hulquist, men's track & field.

Lori Tang and Laura Mosley were co-winners of the Dr. Stan Mueller Award, given to PLU's top student trainer.

The 1994 Distinguished Alumnus was Jim Baurichter, long-time swimming coach at Curtis High School in Tacoma.

Tilly, Smith Spark Women's Tennis Team

Pacific Lutheran's women's tennis team kept pace with the outstanding performances of other PLU spring sports, winning 13 of 17 matches, placing second at the conference meet and fourth at the district tournament.

Head Coach Rusty Carlson was voted by his peers as the District 1 Coach of the Year, and senior Shannon Tilly picked up the Sportsmanship Award.

Tilly was one of two PLU players who went through the regular season without a loss. She and junior Tabatha Smith were both undefeated entering the district tournament.



Brian Peterson

PLU Wrestler Wins NAIA Championship

Brian Peterson, a senior from Auburn, is the first PLU wrestler ever to win an NAIA national championship.

He is also the only Lute to have competed in two different national championship meets, and holds the best ever winning percentage by a Lute wrestler (.896).

In addition, he was named an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete for the second year with a 3.87 grade point average. Peterson was No. 2 seed this year after finishing second at 150 pounds in last year's national meet.

In the 1994 national wrestling tournament in Butte, Mont., in March, Peterson won four straight matches and defeated Mike Seeger of the University of Mary (N.D.) in the 158-pound final to win his title.

Only one other PLU competitor, Adrian Rodriguez, had ever competed in a national title match. He competed at 126 pounds in 1987.

Current head wrestling coach Chris Wolfe finished third in 1985 and fourth in 1986 at 142 pounds, the next two best performances in PLU history.

About Peterson, Wolfe said, "It's a perfect example of hard work, daily, paying off. He is not naturally gifted in wrestling; everything he's done, he worked extremely hard for."

Three other Lutes, all juniors, also placed at nationals. Nate Button of Blaine earned All-America honors by placing fifth at 134 pounds. 118-pounder Quoc Nguyen of Tacoma and 150-pounder Chris DiCugno of Auburn both finished seventh. Button and Nguyen had finished seventh and eighth in 1993.

Baseball Team Sets Record For Victories

Perhaps the finest season in Pacific Lutheran baseball annals came to a close at the NAIA District 1 playoffs, but only after the 1994 Lutes had placed a scare into the heavily favored host, Lewis-Clark State College.

The Lutes won the opener of the best-of-three series, then dropped the next two games to the Warriors, who had won eight of the previous 10 national championships. That brought to an end the Lutes' record-setting season end with a 26-16 record.

Team records were set in 11 different single-season categories, including seven on offense (among them hits, runs and runs batted in) and four more by the pitching staff (including strikeouts).

The 26 wins is easily the most ever by a Pacific Lutheran baseball team, besting the old record of 20 set by the 1992 team, which finished 20-18. The 42 games played is also a record, breaking the old mark of 38 set by the 1986 team, which had a 19-19 mark.

Individually, senior centerfielder David Sandberg wrote his name in the PLU record books for stolen bases and runs scored in a season. The 5-7 Sandberg was a big man on the base paths with 29 steals (in 31 attempts), breaking the former record of 27 set by Tony Whitley in 1975. His 38 runs tied Paul Montmeny's record set in 1990.

Pacific Lutheran's appearance in the District 1 playoffs marked their first post-season trip since the 1987 season. In addition, PLU was in the hunt for the Northwest Conference championship until the final weekend of the season, eventually finishing in a second place tie. That finish was the best-ever performance by a PLU team coached by Larry Marshall.

"It was an exciting year from the standpoint that a group of nine seniors set goals to raise the competitive level of baseball at PLU, and they played a significant part in helping the team reach that goal," said Coach Marshall.

Lute Men Win NAIA District I All-Sports Title

For the fourth time in the past five years, Pacific Lutheran is the NAIA District 1 men's all-sports champion. The 1994 award is also the final one as the NAIA is abandoning its district format in favor of a conference affiliation format.

The Lutes won district championships in football, tennis and track & field and placed second in baseball and golf on the way to scoring 163.636 points, almost 32 points ahead of second-place Simon Fraser.

The Lute women finished second in the District 1 all-sports competition. Puget Sound won for the second straight year with 155.947 points to 129.993 for PLU. Pacific Lutheran women's teams won district titles in track & field and softball.

The results were not quite as favorable in the Northwest conference all-sports competition. For the first time since the 1985-86 school year, Pacific Lutheran did not win the McIlroy/Lewis Trophy, awarded to the school with the most combined points from men's and women's competition. Willamette University outscored PLU by 12 points.

Men's Tennis Squad Earns 13th District Championship

It was an OK season for the 1994 PLU men's tennis team — OK as in Oklahoma, where the Lutes competed in the 43rd Annual NAIA National Men's Tennis Championships at Shadow Mountain Tennis Club in Tulsa.

Pacific Lutheran finished the competition with eight points and placed among the top 15 teams in the country, an excellent reflection of their No. 13 ranking in the NAIA regular season national tennis poll. Making the high finish even more impressive was the absence of the team's regular-season No. 1 player, Lars Vetterstad, who had returned to his native Norway just prior to the national tournament. His replacement, Bryant Green, had an outstanding tournament, winning one singles match and advancing with partner Andy Jansen to the third round of doubles, the best performance by PLU's three doubles teams.

The Lutes earned their trip to nationals by winning the District 1 championship, the 13th such title in 25 years for Coach Mike Benson. That happened in rather easy fashion as the Lutes put two players in the singles semifinals and two teams in the doubles semis. Vetterstad finished second in singles and, with Jansen, also placed second in doubles.

Pacific Lutheran had last qualified as a team for the national tournament in 1989, coinciding with the last time they won the District 1 championship.

There were other major accomplishments by the 1994 PLU team: the Northwest Conference title, the 18th time that a Benson-coached PLU team has accomplished that feat; and a 19-1 record, the only loss coming to NCAA Division 1 opponent Oregon.

1994 Football Schedule

Pacific Lutheran, the defending NAIA Division II national football champion, will play four regular season home games at Puyallup's Sparks Stadium this season, including a Homecoming contest on Oct. 8 against Willamette.

Coach Frosty Westering's Lutes open with an exhibition game against the Alumni, a game slated for 7 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 10, at

Lute Rowers Compete In National Championship Regatta

Syracuse, New York, and a national championship regatta was the destination for one of Pacific Lutheran's crew boats in early June.

By virtue of its championship performance at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, the PLU varsity lightweight eight men's boat qualified for the 92nd Annual National Intercollegiate Rowing Championships, June 2-4, on Lake Onondaga near Syracuse. Heats and finals were held Saturday, June 4.

Representing PLU was the team's only woman, coxswain Sami Berube, stroke Sean Magoun, Greg Freitag, Brent Mapes, Rodney Van Andel, Aaron Ells, Dan Tye, Vince Pecchia and Dave Roberts. The coach is Douglas Nelson.

At the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships, held at Lake Natoma near Sacramento, Calif., PLU came into the competition as the No. 5 seed but quickly established itself as one of the favorites by easily winning its early heat. Racing in Lane 2 and sandwiched between Santa Clara and UC Santa Barbara, the Lutes pulled away over the second half of the 2,000-meter course to win and end Santa Barbara's six-year PCRC title run in the lightweight eight category.

The winning time of 6:06.66 established a new course record by nearly six seconds. In addition, the Lutes earned a measure of revenge against Santa Clara, which had finished ahead of PLU at the San Diego (Calif.) Crew Classic in early April.

Softball Team Makes Eighth National Tournament Appearance

The 1994 NAIA National Softball Tournament started well for PLU when it beat Dana College of Blair, Nebraska, 1-0, in its opening-round game. After that, however, the Lutes lost 3-2 in nine innings to eventual champion Oklahoma City, then were eliminated for the second straight year by Kennesaw State of Georgia, 4-1.

Pacific Lutheran was making its eighth national tournament appearance in the past nine seasons. "Even though we didn't finish as high as we have in the past, we actually played better," said Coach Ralph Weekly. "We've got to remember where we came from at the start of the season."

The Lutes, who finished the season with a 39-19 record, had qualified for the national tournament by winning their third straight NAIA District 1 title and second consecutive Bi-District I championship. Coach Weekly was pleased to see his team advance to

the national tournament, because after 27 games the Lutes were 14-13, and he was thinking that perhaps his young team wasn't as good as it appeared to be prior to the season's start. The Lutes, however, finished with a flurry, winning 25 of their last 31 games.

PLU's fiery sophomore second baseman, Jenny Swanson, earned NAIA first team All-America honors. The sophomore leadoff hitter had previously been named the District 1 Player of the Year. Swanson has made a significant impact for the Lutes in her two seasons on the Parkland campus. An honorable mention in All-American in 1993, she played well the "sparkplug" role, hitting .378 (62-of-164) from the leadoff position.

With Swanson's first team award, Pacific Lutheran has had at least one player on the All-America first team each year since the 1988 season. She joins this impressive list: 1988-Karen Stout, catcher; 1989-Chrissy Alton, outfielder; 1990-Brenda Dobbelaar, infielder, and Janine Gardner, designated player; 1991-Brenda Dobbelaar, infielder, and Leta Baysinger, designated player; 1993-Becky Hoddevik, pitcher, and Andrea Farquhar, infielder.

Weekly, who won his 300th career game on April 24, now has a 313-92 (.773 winning percentage) career record in nine seasons at PLU. Under Weekly's guidance, PLU has won two national titles and finished as runner-up on one other occasion.

Five School Records Set At National Track Championships

PLU athletes set five new school records as the women finished 10th and the men 18th at the recent 1994 NAIA Track & Field championships held at Azusa Pacific University in Azusa, Calif.

Coach Brad Moore had hoped for top 10 finishes for both his teams, but that didn't happen. "There were 146 teams with entries in the meet," he said. "To be in the men's top 20 and the women's top 10, with that many schools, I'm not disappointed."

Setting new school records were senior Tracy Fox in the triple jump (39-4, fifth place), freshman Amy Cameron in the 100-meter hurdles (14.68, sixth place), junior Angie Grimes in the long jump (18-10 3/4, fifth place), freshman Nolan Toso in the men's 110-meter hurdles (14.19, fourth place) and the women's 4x100 relay team (41.76, sixth place) of Fox, Cameron, sophomore Sandy Metzger and junior Jennifer Lukenbill.

Junior Wendy Cordiero had the top individual finish of any PLU athlete, placing second in the women's discus and winning All-America honors for the third straight year. A pair of PLU seniors also earned All-America honors with top six finishes: Trent Erickson, sixth in the 3000-meter steeplechase; and Dan Colleran, fifth in the long jump.

"There were some disappointments," but there were a lot more pleasant things," said Moore. "We had 21 school top 10 performances."

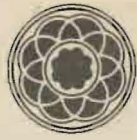
Women's Soccer Team Plans Summer Camp

PLU's three-time NAIA national champion women's soccer team, in cooperation with Pierce County Parks & Recreation and Nike, will present a week-long soccer camp June 20-24.

The camp, for 6-15 year olds, will be held at Gonyea Park (13422 So. J St.), each day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The staff is eager to share expertise, commitment and enthusiasm with each participant in a positive environment. \$80 fee includes T-shirt and ball.

For information call 593-4176.



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Western Washington

Thomas R. Anderson
Cynthia Wilson Edwards

Linda Evanson
James Hushagen
Frank R. Jennings (Chair)
Theodore Johnson

Anne Long
Donald Morken
John Oakley
Barry Rogge
Richard Rouse
Jane Russell
Gary Severson (Vice-Chair)

David S. Steen
Christy Ulleland (Secretary)

Eastern Washington/Idaho

Otto O. Stevens
George Wehmann
Donald M. Wick

Oregon

Neil R. Bryant
Donald M. Wilson
Ronald Grewenow

Montana

Connie Hager
Arthur Peterson
Wayne Saverud

Other

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

Ex-officio

Loren J. Anderson, President PLU
Synod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:

Robert Keller, EaWa/Idaho
Lowell Knutson, Northwest Wash.
Donald Parsons, Alaska
Paul Swanson, Oregon
Mark Ramseth, Montana
David Wold, Southwestern Wash.

Advisory

Faculty: Christopher Browning, Patricia Killen, Frank Olson
Students: Skyler Cobb, Nikki Plaid, Sharon Louie

Administration: Jan F. Brazzell, S. Erving Severson, William V. Frame (treasurer), Paul Menzel, Cristina del Rosario, David Hawsey, Roberta Marsh, Jan Rutledge, Martin Wells

ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

All Summer

Scandinavian Cultural Exhibit — over 1,000 items. Scan. Cultural Center, Sundays 1-4 p.m., Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free.

All Summer

Tai Chi — Chinese exercise and relaxation technique, weekdays, noon, in front of Hauge Admin. Bldg. Free.

All Summer

Wednesday Noon concert Series — a variety of music from rock and gospel to reggae and jazz. Outside Eastvold aud. (Red Square), free.

JUNE

June 15

Strawberry Festival — Old-fashioned ice cream social with entertainment. Outside Eastvold Aud. (Red Square), noon, free with ticket (206-535-7129) or \$1 without ticket.

June 18-July 29

Middle College — a six-week program for high school seniors and '94 high school graduates. (206) 535-7130.

June 22

Summer Literary Reading, "Patterns of Diversity," Paul Ingram, PLU religion professor, on Pacific Rim peoples. Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

June 22-26

Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Conference

June 29

Summer Literary Reading, "Patterns of Diversity," Michael Meade, speaking on the role of men in popular culture. Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

June 30

Concert, Vocalist Anna Maria Hallgarn and pianist Jan Tyve, both from Sweden, perform Swedish and other Scandinavian songs, as well as English and American compositions. Scan. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m. \$6 general, \$5 SCC members.

JULY

July 5-22

Summer Piano Performance Institute for junior and senior high school students. (206) 535-7601.

July 6

Summer Literary Reading, "Patterns of Diversity," Lonny Kaneko, an Asian American poet, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

July 10-14

PLU Summer Institute of Theology, sponsored by the PLU Office of Church Relations in cooperation with Luther Northwestern Seminary and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

July 10-22

Piano Performance Institute, sponsored by the PLU Department of Music.

July 11-29

Summer Scholars Program for academically gifted high school juniors and seniors. (206) 535-7129.

July 13

Raspberry Festival — Old-fashioned ice cream social with entertainment. Outside Eastvold Aud. (Red Square), noon, free with ticket (206-535-7129) or \$1 without ticket.

Summer Literary Reading

"Patterns of Diversity," Beth Kraig, PLU history professor, discussing homosexuality. Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

July 18-22

PLU Advanced Placement Institutes

July 20

Summer Literary Reading, "Patterns of Diversity," Esther Mumford, Seattle historian, on black history, Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

July 27

Summer Literary reading, "Patterns of Diversity," Julia A. Boyd, Seattle psychiatrist, on black women and self-esteem.

July 31-August 5

Business Leadership Week

AUGUST

August 14-20

Alumni College, Holden Village. Professors from PLU offer a wide assortment of courses. (206) 535-7415.

August 17

Peach Festival — Old-fashioned ice cream social with entertainment. Outside Eastvold Aud. (Red Square), free with ticket (206-535-7129) or \$1 without ticket.

August 20 (Saturday)

PLU Summer Commencement, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.

SEPT.-OCT.

September 6

Opening Convocation, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.; classes begin

September 24

Heritage Society Banquet, Scan. Cultural Center, reception, 5:30 p.m., dinner, 6 p.m.

October 6-9

Homecoming 1994 (see pages 17)

Golf Team Earns NCIC Championship

Gary Cinotto never figured it would be this good.

The first-year Pacific Lutheran golf coach led the Lutes to a Northwest Conference championship, earning Coach of the Year honors, and a strong second place showing at the NAIA District 1 tournament.

With four players finishing in the top six, Pacific Lutheran rolled to its second Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges golf championship in the past three years. The Lutes scored 912 in the 54-hole event, beating runner-up Pacific by 32 strokes. PLU's Troy Helseth took medalist honors by four strokes. Lute players joining Helseth in the top six and earning all-conference honors were Eric Schultz, who tied for third, Mike Thorner, fifth, and Lane Meyer, tied for sixth.

The District 1 meet had some drama for the Lutes. After 36 holes on Thursday, the Lutes were at 634 and in third place, 15 strokes back of second place Western Washington. Their hope was to catch Western on the final 18 holes on Friday and they did it, shooting 19 strokes better than the Vikings.

Meyer fired a 231 to tie for fourth place overall. He was joined in the top 10 by Thorner, who was ninth with a 237.

Edmonton Eskimos Sign Marc Weekly

Marc Weekly, Pacific Lutheran's record-setting quarterback, proved his ability at the small college level during his four-year career with the Lutes. Now, he will get an opportunity to do the same as a profession.

Weekly signed a multi-year contract with the Canadian Football League's Edmonton Eskimos, and began training camp workouts with the Eskimos June 5.

He apparently will be one of five quarterbacks in camp, a number that includes returning starter Damon Allen.

Weekly set 57 school, league and national records in leading the Lutes to the 1993 NAIA Division II national football championship. He accounted for 143 touchdowns both rushing and passing in his four seasons, the most ever by a collegian.

What's New With You?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____ No. from _____
Mail label _____

_____ Please check if address is new

Class _____ Spouse Class _____

Spouse name while attending PLU _____

NEWS _____

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