



# Scene



## Time For A New Vineyard..... 2-3

President Loren Anderson and his wife MaryAnn reflect on their new role as PLU's "first family" and the influences in their lives that led to this calling and opportunity. **Cover:** Loren, Maren and MaryAnn Anderson.

## Physicist Honored..... 4

Physicist K. T. Tang is the recipient of a prestigious award from the Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation in Bonn, Germany. The award provides for a year of research at Max Planck Institute in Germany.

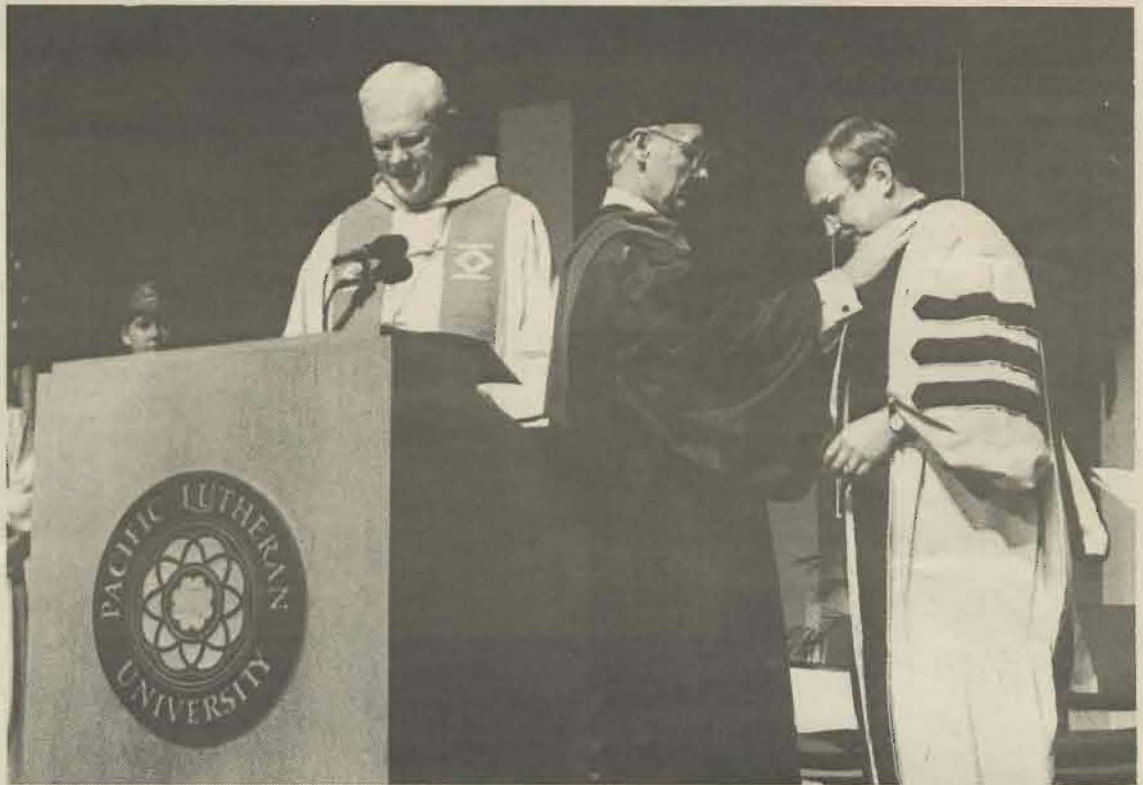
## From Marx To Markets..... 6-8

Economist Stanley Brue and graduate business student Lan Pan share perspectives on progress toward market economics in Russia and the People's Republic of China.

## Three More Fulbrights..... 10

Three more PLU alumni were awarded Fulbright Scholarships over the summer. This is the first year four grads have been so honored, the campus total is 26 Fulbright Scholars in 17 years.

### Time For A New Vineyard



The Rev. Dr. Herbert Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, reads the Rite of Inauguration as Board of Regents Chair, The Rev. Dr. David Wold, invests the Seal of the President medallion on President Dr. Loren Anderson.

### PLU's New President Reflects On The Influences In His Life That Have Led Him On The Path To PLU

By Jim Peterson

Many administrators play idly with pens, coffee cups or other desk paraphernalia as they converse with colleagues; PLU's new president, Loren Anderson, plays with tiny models of John Deere tractors.

The models are reminders of his youth as a farm boy near Pleasant Lake (Rugby), N.D., where he was the family's designated fixer. "I could repair almost anything," he recalls - including getting a tractor to start in 30 below weather.

Anderson, who has talked about helping students "dream dreams, and make them come true," during his early days at PLU, is

reflecting the legacy of his grandparents, who dreamed of a better life for their family when they left Sweden and Norway for the wide open plains of North Dakota.

"We are charged with helping men and women to grow, to learn, to discover their own possibilities, and eventually to move on to lives of meaningful and productive service - lives that have the potential to make a difference for good in this world," he said recently.

Anderson has reflected that his professional life has been built on twin interests, higher education and the Lutheran church. Both interests were fostered at an early age when his two male role models were his father and his pastor.

"Education was incredibly important to my parents," he said of his late father Alvin and his mother Lydia, "although my father's formal education stopped at the eighth grade."

Lydia was a teacher prior to marriage.

Since his older brother would carry on the farm, Anderson went off to Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., with thoughts of becoming a pastor. "I took a philosophy class my first year at Concordia and decided to be a philosophy major," he muses.

"It opened up a whole spectrum of ideas around which to build life," he added. As his eyes were opened to a wider world, the

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Loren and MaryAnn Anderson

### Helping Fulfill Hopes And Dreams

During the first week of classes this fall, MaryAnn Anderson stood in line with new students in the PLU bookstore. "They were full of uncertainties," she said, "but also they were full of hopes and dreams."

She added, "I got a wonderful sense of why we are here - to help them fulfill those hopes and dreams."

The wife of PLU's new president remembered her first days in college, also at Concordia. Like her husband, she was from a small town, Hudson, Wisc., not far from St. Paul, Minn. She also was from a family whose life centered around the church. Her father and her pastor, the latter a Concordia alumnus, encouraged her to go to college.

For MaryAnn, the class that most broadened her horizons was political science. "It opened up different ways of looking at the world; it changed my life," she said. She decided to major in political science and communications. She eventually became editor of the student newspaper.

Following graduation she joined the Concordia alumni office staff, and when the

director departed, she took over the position. For three years she enjoyed the excitement of being on the road, visiting with Concordia alumni, fundraising and assisting in the student recruitment process.

"Education is not a means to an end, but a process by which we live our lives," she said. She remembers a professor who advised her, when she was making a job decision, "Go where you will learn the most."

Both Andersons exude a sense of adventure, good humor and fun, together with commitment. They had no hesitation about moving across country to take the PLU opportunity. Their five-year-old daughter, Maren, probably said it best when she assured her grandparents, "We're still only four hours away; you just have to take the plane instead of the car."

"It is easy to feel at home at PLU," Mrs. Anderson said. "There is such a sense of mission, vocation and value."

She added, "This fulfills our interests; it is a part of our faith journey." ■

## Seizing The Opportunity

*New Vice President Greet Challenges With Enthusiasm*



Jan Brazzell

PLU has all the ingredients for success, says Dr. Jan Brazzell, the new vice president for development and university relations.

"For me, this is a challenging and rewarding opportunity to help broaden the base of support of one of this region's most widely respected institutions," she said.

"Articulating PLU's mission -- to develop knowledgeable, spiritually aware and culturally sensitive persons with a passion for community service -- will be critical to the success of these efforts," she added.

PLU has been going through a period of significant change the past two years, which Brazzell views as a plus. "We have the best of both worlds," she noted, "a core of people with wisdom based on experience at PLU, and newcomers with idealism and enthusiasm. That marriage is very healthy; there is potential for greatness."

The native Alabaman knows about changes. Her life and career have been full of them, but with each change has come opportunity, which she has seized.

Growing up in the early '60s, she didn't think seriously about career goals. "As a young woman, I wasn't encouraged to think that way, and I really had no idea what was available," she recalled.

In high school, with encouragement from teachers, she began to realize there were options in her life.

"When I enrolled at the University of Alabama, I felt like the world was my oyster," she said. Exploring options in the college catalog, she zeroed in on sociology.

"I've always been interested in human behavior," she added. "I seek to under-

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*'Articulating PLU's mission -- to develop knowledgeable, spiritually aware and culturally sensitive persons with a passion for community services -- will be critical to the success of these efforts.*

— Brazzell

stand people's motivations, and I value diverse perspectives."

Brazzell did her graduate work at Indiana University, anticipating a career as a sociology professor. But there, and later as a young professor at Louisiana State University, she discovered that she enjoyed "the entrepreneurial side" of academic life.

"I enjoyed writing grant proposals, creating and administering projects, and getting research funded," she said. "What colleagues saw as a necessary evil to get their research done was a process I lovingly embraced! It turned out that I could work in a way that helped colleagues achieve their goals."

The most memorable of those efforts was a proposal to found a Center for Life Cycle and Population Studies at LSU. A proposal to the National Science Foundation resulted in a \$650,000 state grant and subsequent NSF funding.

About that time, during an academic conference in California, she met northwesterner Wolfgang Opitz, who also specialized in demographic studies and is presently working for the Washington State Office of Financial Management. Their marriage in 1988 meant a move to the West Coast and, temporarily, out of academia.

She worked for a year in the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services before joining the Franciscan Foundation for Health Care in Tacoma in 1989.

Brazzell loves Tacoma. "It is a dream territory for me," she said. "People here work hard and care about the community. Tacomans take a personal responsibility for making things better. Leadership is strongly encouraged."

Though a relatively recent Tacoman, she already is president-elect of Tacoma's City Club. She also volunteers at McCarver Elementary School as a student reading and mentoring tutor and has worked with the Chamber of Commerce.

As Luther Bekemeier's successor at PLU, she will be responsible for planning and coordinating a multi-year endowment fund campaign. She will also oversee university communications, KPLU-FM, and alumni and parent relations programs.

An honors graduate of the University of Alabama, she holds master's and doctor's degrees in sociology from Indiana University.

## New Vineyard .....

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atmosphere in which his vistas were broadened became his love.

Anderson embraces the emphasis on diversity at PLU, heavily addressed last spring and again this fall as the theme of the faculty conference. A youth of the late '60s, he was working on graduate degrees at Michigan State and the University of Michigan at the height of unrest. During years of teaching at Wayne State in Detroit he saw the devastation and despair wreaked by racial discrimination and poverty.

His doctor's degree program was delayed by six months when Vietnam war protests at Wayne State closed the university and prevented data collection.

"During that period I grew more than ever before, and probably since," he reflected. "My world view became much more complex."

Anderson was more convinced than ever that education - particularly value-oriented education - was important. Thus when Concordia academic dean Paul Dovre, now that college's president, extended a job invitation, he eagerly accepted.

"Education is about questions, not answers," he said. "Our generation grew up in an environment where there were plenty of answers, and those answers didn't seem to be fitting our new realities."

In 1976, Anderson became Concordia's youngest vice-president at age 31. "I guess I didn't know enough to be overwhelmed," he said. "Enthusiasm can sometimes compensate for wisdom."

Between tenures at Concordia, Anderson served as director of the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church, which helped satisfy the church side of his vocational interests. Returning to Concordia in 1988 he became executive vice president, responsible for fund development, communications and academic planning. In each area, Concordia made significant strides.

Anderson never really charted a career path, confident that "if it was right, it would happen."

He sensed some closure to his recent phase at Concordia, his 16th year as an administrator at his alma mater, even as PLU was ready for opening, and change.

With MaryAnn he contemplated the new West Coast opportunity. The Andersons concluded, "The time is right for a new vineyard." ■

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*'We are charged with helping men and women to grow, to learn, to discover their own possibilities, and eventually to move on to lives of meaningful and productive service -- lives that have the potential to make a difference for good in this world.'*

— Anderson

## 4

## Faculty



K. T. Tang

From Humboldt Foundation

## Tang Earns Prestigious German Award For Physics Research

**K**T. Tang, PLU professor of physics, is a recipient of the prestigious Humboldt Research Award for Senior U.S. Scientists, according to Reimar Lust, president of the Alexander Von Humboldt Foundation in Bonn, Germany.

Tang was nominated for the honor by Dr. Jan-Peter Toennies, director of the Max Planck Institute in Gottingen, Germany. Toennies noted that "according to international standards, Tang is one of the best known theoreticians in the fields of

dynamics of reaction processes and intermolecular interactions."

The Humboldt Awards were established by the Federal Republic of Germany in 1972 on the 25th anniversary of the U.S. Marshall Plan, in gratitude for the massive U.S. post-war efforts to help rebuild war-torn Germany.

According to Lust, the Tang award is "in recognition of past accomplishments in research and teaching." It entitles Tang to stay for a period of 12 months at Max Planck Research Institute in Gottingen, Germany to carry out research of his choice. He can use provisions of the award at any time.

The purpose of the award is to "promote scientific cooperation between research institutions in both countries."

Tang, a visiting scientist at Max Planck on many previous occasions during the 25 years he has taught at PLU, has a broad international reputation for his atomic and molecular research. He has been an invited speaker at many international seminars in Europe, Asia and North America.

He has done research in Taiwan, People's Republic of China, and other major U.S. research institutions.

Tang has been recognized ever since his doctoral dissertation was published in 1965. Some of the results of that work have not yet been replaced by newer formulations.

"These results have had a strong stimulating influence on the further development of the theory of reactive scattering," wrote Toennies.

Since he came to PLU, Tang has published nearly 100 research papers. His work on energy transfers in atomic collisions is of fundamental importance and often quoted. In another area he proved a basic theorem that leads to accurate determination of long-range intermolecular interactions.

In 1984, with Toennies, he developed a potential model – known as the Tang-Toennies potential – that is widely used in atomic, molecular and solid state physics.

A recent series of joint articles produced a solution to a long-existing problem in atomic exchange forces. Originally controversial because it did not agree with long-held concepts, it has since been confirmed and has led to new views.

Added Toennies, "In all his articles, Tang has understood how to develop new, original ideas and to bring them to fruition."

## Archaeologists Probe History Of Rail Line Construction Workers

**S**eattle would not have become the city it became without the rail line connecting it to the east, says PLU anthropology professor David Huelsbeck.

But the people who made the rail line possible have been largely forgotten by history, he indicated.

Huelsbeck is attempting to correct that oversight. This summer he led a group of anthropology students on an archaeological dig in the Skykomish area, in areas where construction laborers may have built camp sites or depots many decades ago.

Artifacts, such as bottles, rusted cans, cooking utensils, shoes, bones and remnants of brick ovens were discovered during the eight-week dig. "They are pieces of a puzzle, little bits of information that tell stories," Huelsbeck said.

Ian Ritchie, a 1985 PLU anthropology alumnus, was also involved in the project. Ritchie is an archaeologist for the Skykomish Ranger District of the Mt. Baker Snoqualmie National Forest and was project coordinator for the Forest Service.

The Ranger district is curating the artifacts and may put together a traveling exhibit.

Japanese, Chinese and Italian immigrants worked on the rail project, according to Ritchie. As many as 2,000 earned \$1.35 to \$1.60 a day, laying track, shoveling snow, maintaining snow sheds to protect passing trains and then in 1900, they completed a 2.6 mile tunnel under Steven's Pass. The tunnel was a significant engineering feat at the time.

One depot site was named Corea, possibly because of the presence of Korean workers. A town was also named Nippon, but the name was later changed to Alpine.

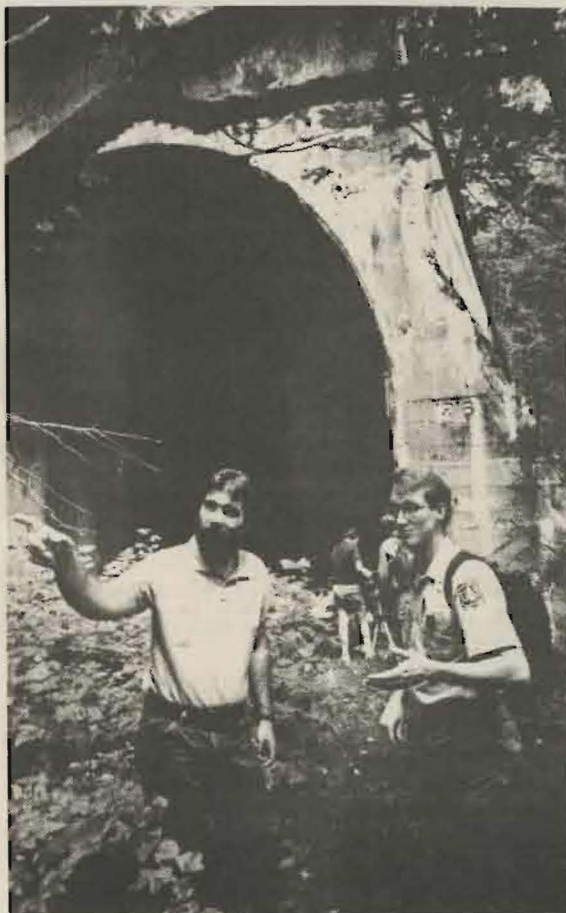
"Historians have ignored the people who worked on this railroad," said Ritchie. "They focused on the people with the big ideas and the big money."

Students, who also interviewed descendants of the workers, learned that America was a much different kind of place a

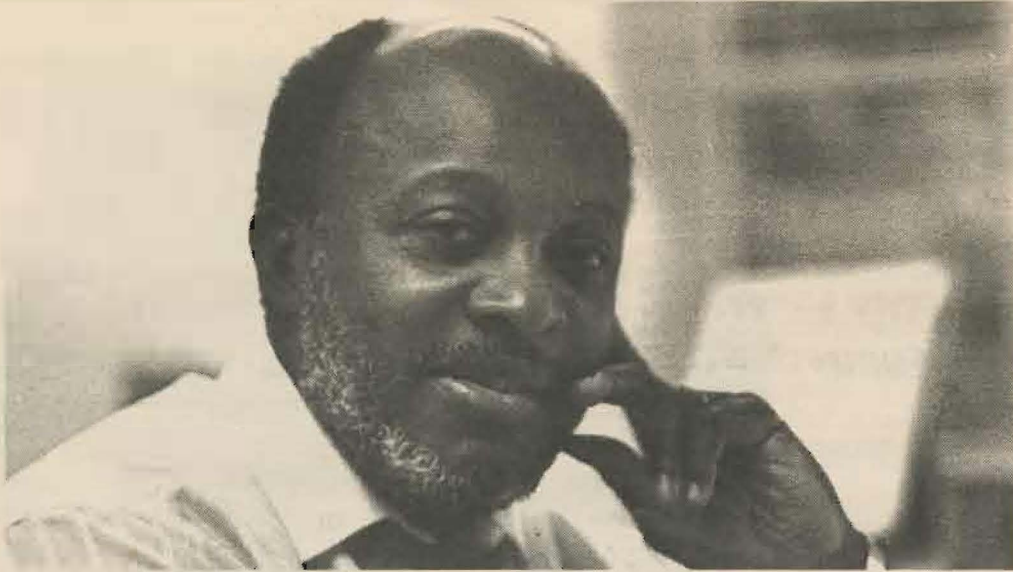
century ago. People, particularly immigrants, didn't have job choices. They did back breaking work, now done by machines, to keep their families from starving.

Still, they left a significant legacy. Western Washington became accessible to the rest of the country, and their families got a start in the new country.

Under the auspices of Volunteers for Outdoor Washington, the history of the area eventually will be preserved along a 12-mile interpretive hiking path. According to Huelsbeck, it will be not only a trail to walk on, but to learn on.



David Huelsbeck and Ian Ritchie '85



Earl Smith

## New Sociology Chair Urges Students, 'Prepare Yourself'

At the mid-point in his career, Dr. Earl Smith had achieved what many educators seek. He was a widely known and respected scholar, a national authority in his specialties: urban sociology and the sociology of race relations. He was a professor and chair of a department at a large state university.

But something was missing. He longed for interaction with students. He wanted to *teach*, and he knew that to effectively teach, motivate, and hopefully inspire, he needed to be able to talk *with*, not *at*, students.

"In a class of 300 students," he said, "you're not a teacher. You're a dancing bear."

Smith, the new chair of the PLU Department of Sociology, now can engage students in "Socratic dialogue," the small group conversations that are more common at a school the size of PLU.

"We're going to talk," he said. "I want the students to be involved, to discuss issues in the context of their values."

Smith believes there is no mission more vital in America today than education. "Success, however you define that, is no longer our inalienable birthright, if it ever was," he continued. "We are part of a global community. And students in other countries aren't sitting around watching sitcoms and playing Nintendo."

Growing up 30 years ago in New York City, Smith recalls being part of a strong family environment where rituals were

important. Education was one of those rituals.

"Our anthropologists study the rituals of other societies," he added. "Let's study ours, and reaffirm their importance."

To compete, to contribute to their society, our students have to be prepared, he pointed out. "Their full-time job is to learn," he added.

Smith believes the mission of higher education is to "educate citizens to be able citizens."

Smith's own teaching role will be to guide students in the examination of a vast array of societal issues, mirroring his own scholarly interests. The class is called "Social Problems in America."

"We'll cover the bases," he said, "broken families, teen pregnancies, drug use, political corruption, runaway corporations, savings and loan bailouts -- I want to know what these kids think, how they evaluate these issues in terms of their own values."

Smith believes good teachers should arouse and motivate students to want to learn more. His own role model was a Jewish sociology professor at State University of New York-Stony Brook (Long Island) who encouraged students to "get out there" in the community and find out how issues are affecting people. The professor was also "out there" himself.

While Smith is no stranger to social activism, he believes that the classroom is a student's highest priority. "You can be involved in all kinds of issues and organizations," he said, "but if you don't get your degree, your time in college has been wasted."

Smith served in the Air Force and spent 13 months in Vietnam. Mustering out of the service during the inflamed late '60s, he was drawn to sociology because he had a burning desire to better understand the societal forces at work around him.

His professional research has covered a broad range of social issues, from theoretical issues in criminology to "stacking" in professional baseball.

He wants the PLU sociology department to be known as a "premier department, for teaching, research and publishing."

Good teaching is connected to good research," he said.

PLU's Center for Social Research, an arm of the sociology department, is of special interest to Smith. "This is a valuable community resource," he said. "We have five years of good data on Pierce County residents, and there is significant data collecting capability," he said. "I'd like to let more people know the service is available, and to become known for these services in this part of the state."

Before joining the PLU faculty this fall, Smith taught at Washington State University in Pullman for 11 years. He chaired the WSU Department of Comparative American Cultures for four years. He also taught at SUNY-Brockport for three years after earning MA and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Connecticut.

He recently was named to the 1992 Behavioral Science Research Prize Selection Panel of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. ■

## Book Focuses On Northwest Women In Science

Two PLU professors, Angelia Alexander in biology and Jill Whitman in earth sciences, are represented in a new book, *Northwest Women in Science, A Role Model Guide Book*.

The book, published by The Northwest College and University Association for Science (NORCUS) and funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, is intended to help educate young women about career opportunities available to them in science, math and engineering.

Available at no cost to junior and senior high women in Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, the book gives access to nearly 300 "role models" willing

to share their career and educational experience and advice with interested students.

Each woman included in the book is available to answer questions from students about their careers.

While the book is primarily directed at young women, it is also a valuable resource for young men, said NORCUS program coordinator Pamela Florence.

Alexander, a professor at PLU for 21 years, found biology interesting in high school, and was encouraged by her family *not* to hide her talents and intelligence, and *not* to set her goals too low.

"I could become whatever I wanted to become," she said, and offers the same advice to students today.

Whitman was introduced to her profession during her freshman year in college when she took a class in oceanography. Married with two children, her advice is similar to Alexander's. "Women have the choice and the capability to make their own selections," she said.

Her marriage-career "balancing act" isn't easy. "But I can't imagine not having a career or not having a family," she said. She has taught at PLU for four years.

For more information about the book call (509) 375-3090.

## 6

## World

## World Economic Systems Struggle For Balance

Incentive or security? Greed or need? Individual or group welfare?

From the beginning of human interaction on this planet, economic systems, from the primitive to the complex, have determined the quality of each of our lives.

Always, there have been two competing philosophies.

One is based on our never-ending need for goods and services, and rewards the individuals who can provide those goods and services with profit. Profit is determined by the ratio of availability to demand.

This system provides incentive; in theory at least, it rewards the industrious. But it seems to be human nature that once one has tasted rewards, one wants more. There are countless devious ways to increase one's rewards if one doesn't care who, or what, suffers in the process.

The other system recognizes the potential for abuse and inequality in the profit system, and seeks ways to treat everyone equally, regardless of their ability or motivation. The weakness of this system is that productivity is not rewarded, hence there is no incentive to produce and ultimately, everyone suffers.

There are also countless ways for the central planners and distributors to abuse this system, altering policies for their own benefit.

Three of the earth's dominant societies are once again in the throws of economic change. For more than a decade, the United States has pursued policies intended to maximize profit, theorizing that as more wealth is created, all will benefit. The predictable inequities have become more obvious.

We are now in the midst of our quadrennial dispute over these policies. Have they worked, and should they be continued, or is it time to emphasize more equitable distribution of goods, services and wealth? Proponents of both sides argue that they can do both.

For decades, the economic policies of Russia and China have emphasized a theoretical equality of distribution. These policies have, predictably, hamstrung their economies as productivity has languished. Now they are experimenting with the profit motive.

In all three countries the economic pendulum is swinging, but in different directions.

Dr. Stanley Brue, PLU economics professor, recently returned from Russia, where his economics textbook is a vital resource for the infant free-enterprise system there. On these pages he comments on his observations.

Lan Pan, a native of China, is a PLU graduate student in business administration who has carefully analyzed her country's efforts to modify their economy. Page 8 summarizes her analysis.

### Some Personal Reflections



Stan Brue presents Moscow seminar

# From Marx To Markets

By Stanley Brue

The first confirmation of the economic crisis in Moscow became apparent as we taxied to the terminal at the Moscow airport. Scores of Aeroflot jetliners – perhaps more than 100 – sat in rows on the periphery of the runways, grounded because of a lack of fuel and spare parts.

Reconfirmation of Russia's present difficulties occurred each morning as I "showered" in my apartment; the entire city was without hot water during my stay.

The occasion of my June 1992 visit to Moscow was a joint invitation from Moscow State University and the American Embassy in Moscow to present the first week of a three-week demonstration course on the principles of market economics. About 50 professors from five former Soviet republics participated in the seminar.

My invitation arose from my coauthorship (with C.R. McConnell) of *Economics*, 12th ed., which recently was translated and published in Russia. Anatoly Porokhovsky, Moscow State University professor and deputy director of the Institute of USA and Canada, directed the translation. Some readers will recall that Professor Porokhovsky spent a week lecturing at PLU in October 1991.

According to Porokhovsky, one million students throughout the Russian Republic will use our book as the beginning economics text this academic year. About 500,000 copies of the book are being printed by Respublika Press and are being delivered to libraries and students at more than 500 universities. Russia is moving its economics curriculum from "Marx to markets" in one year and PLU is playing an educational role in this transition.

I will never forget my week in Moscow!

On a Thursday I was strolling across "red square" on the PLU campus; on Sunday I was walking on Red Square directly outside the Kremlin. As I walked past Lenin's tomb, I looked up to the Kremlin balcony and could easily "see" Khrushchev, Brezhnev, and other Soviet leaders standing there on May day. No tanks and missiles came rumbling through the Square, this day.

The Moscow State seminar employed earphones and simultaneous translation and ran smoothly. Never have I experienced such an enthusiastic principles of economics class. The professors were clearly interested in learning how to incorporate market-oriented economics into the curriculum. They were very attentive, taking detailed notes and stopping up after class to make sure they understood things correctly. They were mainly interested in content, but also in pedagogy and equipment. The chalk in the Moscow State University classroom was a small square block; the "eraser" a well-worn wash cloth. Special effort was necessary to arrange for an overhead projector in Moscow. Most professors had not previously seen full-color transparencies and a laser pointer.

Questions ranged from the elementary ones asked by our beginning students to sophisticated queries, evidencing familiarity with advanced economic topics. Several English-speaking professors invited me to dinner at one of their apartments; from informal conversation it became clear that these were first-rate economists who had quietly circulated western journal articles among themselves for decades.

Understandably, there was also some uneasiness and defensiveness by people who had been teaching Marxism for years. During a break in the class, one such pro-

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Dwight Zulauf



Eldon Schaefer

## Retired Accounting Professors Lend Hand To Latvian Educators

"We didn't realize something as dull sounding as accounting could be so interesting," said a Latvian educator participating in a summer seminar at Riga Technical University in the Latvian capital, conducted by retired PLU business professors Dwight Zulauf and Eldon Schaefer.

Over a two-week period, the professors presented a workshop, *Accounting in a Market Economy*. The sessions were part of an "entrepreneurial summer school" sponsored by the academic specialists program of the U.S. Information Agency in cooperation with PLU.

"By the conclusion, we knew that this was not an ending but something that would continue on and have a lasting impact on all of the participants," said Zulauf.

A popular feature of the course was an

exercise in which student teams formed separate "companies" to produce electric hand drills. By using a specially prepared computer program, the teams could ask "what if" we made this or that decision based on five key variables.

At the conclusion, team "presidents" presented their reports to "stockholders."

From the beginning the professors made clear that not everything presented would make sense culturally, or fit the academic or economic environment of Latvia.

"Thus we were amazed at how quickly the concepts were picked up, including the language of our sample annual report," Zulauf noted. "Even more important was how much each team member learned about the role of managerial accounting in decision making and performance evaluation."

## Marx To Markets ...

*Continued from page 6*

professor politely lobbied me for "equal time" for a dissenting presentation. I indicated nicely that the request had been for us to present a typical American course, and while questions were welcome, time was not available for a debate. (I didn't say so, but it occurred to me that this gentleman most likely had spent decades in front of his classes without worrying about "equal time" for dissenting views.) In short, the class's obvious enthusiasm for the material was clearly unsettling for a few participants.

It became evident that there is direction from above to incorporate market economics in the curriculum. Some of the interest in the material undoubtedly sprang from the fact that participants were expected to teach this new material this fall. At a dedication of the book in the university rector's office, the recently-appointed rector applauded the translation of our "world-famous" book and the incorporation of market economics into the curriculum at the university. The new dean of the Graduate School of Economics bluntly stated that the department's past focus on Marx had been a grievous mistake. These comments were not lost on the seminar participants. The idea of academic freedom and selection of one's own course materials remains an alien concept in Russian universities.

The "revolutionary" aspect of curriculum reform can not be overstated. A dinner conversation involving Alexei Kireyev and my graduate-student guide is instructive. Professor Kireyev, who was the chief economics advisor to Gorbachev when he left office, taught a PLU interim course on the Soviet reforms last January. Now working for the World Bank in Moscow, Kireyev asked the student how he had come to know Professor Porokhovsky. The student responded by saying that he had taken a required graduate course from him last year. Asked the name of the course, the student replied, "Theories of Imperialism."

Kireyev slowly repeated the title, shaking his head and smirking. The student then quickly added, "But, of course, that is not what he actually taught in the course."

Nevertheless, this title is highly representative of the official economics curriculum in the former Soviet Union.

A very pleasant reception for the book at the offices of Respublika Press, Russia's largest press, was further evidence of the revolutionary nature of the changes in Russia. The Press was formerly Politidzat, the chief publishing house of the Communist Party. Ironically, the plan to translate and widely distribute our book occurred while the Communists were still in power (with Gorbachev's direct approval, I am told).

Respublika Press is now a private enterprise, but its past is very apparent. The office of the chief executive contains all the past books published by the Press. Bookcase after bookcase was lined with books about Marx, Lenin, and communist ideology. Fat books, slim books, comic books. The irony didn't escape me that we were in this particular office to toast the publication of a "capitalist" economics textbook. One of the Russian hosts posed us for a picture; he had me hold *Das Kapital*; Professor Porokhovsky held *Economics*. Everyone laughed, this day.

Curriculum reform in economics will prove easy relative to reform of the economy itself. But no one who walks the streets of Moscow will claim that the Russian people lack a spirit of enterprise. The streets have been turned into a gigantic flea market with kiosks, card tables, and wooden boxes set up everywhere. Among the Coca Cola, dolls, shirts, hats, watches, cameras, and shampoo were books and magazines was *Economics* (180 rubles).

Even worn-out light bulbs are for sale. When no one is looking, Moscovites exchange them for expensive, hard-to-buy good light bulbs at their workplaces. Qops, another one burned out! The good bulbs are secreted away to the home front.

A fellow-American observer said that the street vending in Moscow reminded him of the streets of Japan in the early years following World War II. A less-optimistic analogy might be third-world bazaars. "Lemonade stand capitalism" is a far cry from advanced industrial capitalism. But,

this spirit of enterprise — of action rather than simply contemplation — is very encouraging.

I was told that the entrepreneurial spirit is present also among managers in the state firms. But, currently most of the inputs necessary for production are still controlled and assigned by the state. There simply is no *legal* way for entrepreneurs to "bid away" these resources for use in profitable enterprises. It is clear that Russia needs to privatize, and privatize quickly. Presently, it is caught between two economic systems: a planned system in growing disarray and a market system lacking its key underlying institutional arrangement — private ownership of capital and raw materials.

What will the future hold? The complexities and difficulties are great and their analysis is not the intent of this article. But many economists in Russia told me that there is no alternative to the present reforms. The Soviet-planned economy depended on the discipline imposed by the Communist Party. The Party and its apparatus no longer exist and the great majority of people do not want their return. The fact of political and economic transformation is not in question. The question now is how many years or decades it will take for it to be completed. This process most likely will be long and involve much human hardship.

If our textbook can help speed and ease this great transformation, we will be greatly gratified. ■

*Brue is an economics professor at PLU.*

*The first available supply of the 12th edition of McConnell-Brue books was in such demand that the entire order was sent in a single day from McGraw-Hill to bookstores around the country. Tens of thousands were sold before it even hit the streets.*

*In Moscow, Economics literally did hit the streets (see From Marx to Markets). It is the first U.S. college economics text published in Russia. At least one million students will also be studying the book this fall.*

*New and enhanced ancillaries are available to accompany the book. They include videos, software, computerized texts and overhead transparencies.*

### Hopes For Her Hometown

*Chinese Student Analyzes Mainland's Coastal Market Economy Experiments*



Lan Pan

By Lan Pan

China caught the attention of the world in 1979 when it announced the creation of four "special economic zones."

The zones were formally defined as "a small area in the country suitable for flexible economic policies...to encourage foreign investment."

They were to be open externally but insulated domestically. The market economy would become the dominant law of value.

The definition also pointed out that "foreign investors own the means of production, employ capital to exploit the workers, and take possession of part or the bulk of the fruit of labor without compensation."

Essentially, the zones were the first attempt by Chinese decision-makers to incorporate certain elements of a market economy into the system, and to attract foreign investment, while seeking to minimize the risk of social and political disruption.

They were set up in Shenzhen, Zhuhai, Shantou (all in Guangdong) and Xiamen (in Fujian), all coastal areas. The coastal location would make the zones more convenient to foreigners, and easily accessible to nearby and capitalistic Taiwan, Hong Kong and Macao, while minimizing ill effects on the remainder of the country, should the experiment fail.

Since the main function of the special economic zones was to provide a favorable environment for foreign investment, there was preferential treatment in terms of infrastructure and the provision of land and labor. Between 1979 and 1983, foreign investment in Shenzhen alone increased more than 20-fold. Investment contracts increased more than 14-fold.

Annual exports increased dramatically. For example, Shenzhen used to be a small border town with a paucity of industrial production. Total industrial turnover was only 51.2 million yuan in 1980. Today it ranks among the most important industrial bases in China; it had an aggregate industrial output of 90.9 billion yuan in 1988.

Along with the rapid increase in productivity has come relatively stable employment. Living standard there has reached

the level of "comparatively wealthy," an objective set by the State Council to be met by the end of the century.

Infrastructure achievements in Shenzhen, again for example, include a new international airport, the extension of a container port, and a new nuclear power station.

Shenzhen, in particular, has been used as a laboratory to test types of legislation for possible incorporation into the national law.

With the improvements came problems. During the initial phase of construction, employment was near full scale, but with the passing into a new development stage, much of the construction labor force was left unemployed, and the relatively low quality of labor does not comply with the advanced technology production or high-level services.

The distinction between "poor" and "rich" became more evident. While the new system gives incentive to hard work

### Traditional Medicine In China Is Focus Of Professor's Study

The current focus of traditional Chinese medicine toward mental illness was the focus of a recent study by religion professor Stewart Govig.

Govig returned Sept. 6 from a five-week visit to Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. His research took him to 14 sites, including Buddhist and Taoist centers, where he witnessed such practices as acupuncture (needles), moxibustion (heat) and (breathing) *qigong*.

Health professionals and professors assisted in designing an exploratory rehabilitation model drawing upon the strengths of both Chinese and Western cultural heritages.

As a follow up, Govig will contribute findings to current discussions about intensifying professional-family alliances in Western psychiatric rehabilitation initiatives.

Govig's research, supported by the World Rehabilitation Fund and U.S. Department of Education, was administered through the University of New Hampshire.

and acquisition of better skills, it also gives rise to social grievance and market disorder.

Nevertheless, expansion of the concept has taken place. In 1984, 14 additional coastal cities were opened to the world, and the whole Hainan Island was given an intermediate status.

In 1985 additional coastal development brought market economy concepts to essentially agricultural areas.

In 1989 Shanghai launched a massive program, opening Eastern Pudong Island to the world.

In 1991 the Taxation and Investment Regulation for the Pudong project was put into effect.

### Conclusions

The Special Economic Zones have undoubtedly made impressive progress and contributed to the development of the national economy. Problems, however, are summarized as follows:

- \* Economic planning is more uncertain due to the experimental nature and the co-existence of socialist and capitalist economy;

- \* The ideological justification for the new economic system tends to reinforce politization of the bureaucracy, impeding faster and more stable growth;

- \* An overwhelming dependence on foreign capital breeds uncertainty in the future development of SEZs;

- \* Infrastructure is imperfect, management is insufficient, and the quality of labor is low;

- \* Legal and financial systems need to be more sophisticated.

To solve these problems, the key issue is the harmonization of the co-existence of two different economic systems.

I left China for the U.S. in August 1991, so I have not experienced the effects of the most recent measures. But I cherish great hope for the success of these projects. ■

Lan Pan, a Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar from Suzhou near Shanghai in the People's Republic of China, began studying for her master's degree in business at PLU last year. She earned her bachelor's degree at Suzhou University. This fall she is continuing working on an MBA, still under Rotary International sponsorship.



## Urbanized China Topic Of Guldin's Most Recent Book

Scholars and laypersons alike still view China as a backward, rural society, but that view is obsolescent, according to PLU anthropology professor Dr. Greg Guldin.

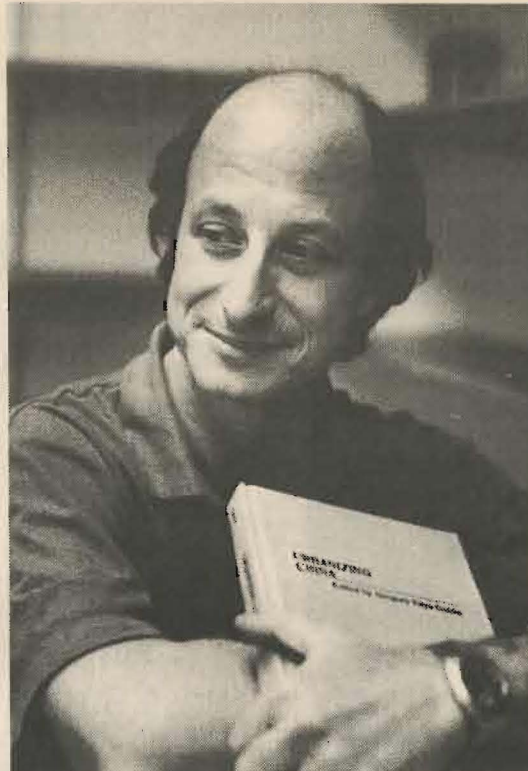
Dr. Guldin, who has specialized in China studies for most of his career, is the editor of a new book, *Urbanizing China*, published by Greenwood Press of Westport, Conn.

Contributors to the book are scholars from China, Hong Kong, the U.S. and Canada. Collectively they address the multiple factors influencing the urbanization of Chinese society.

Guldin will be in China this fall continuing his research and consulting with Chinese colleagues on effects of urban migration and consequent social problems.

Rapid industrialization has been driving urbanization in China since 1979, says Guldin. Since that time, China has been moving gradually from a planned to a market economy. As one consequence of economic reforms, farms are worked more efficiently, releasing millions of people for either full or part-time labor in industry.

But unlike other Third World industrializing countries, where tens of millions of people live in a few teeming metropolises, China has created thousands of towns and



Greg Guldin

medium-sized cities of 10-100,000 people, to and from which rural people can commute.

"They leave the land but not the countryside; they may work the fields part-time and in industry part-time," said Guldin.

"In this respect, China offers a successful model to Third World countries," he added.

At least half of the Chinese economy is independent of state control, Guldin explains, but that doesn't mean that everyone is an individual entrepreneur. "There are group-run enterprises of various sizes. Because of their cultural predilection and their experience with socialism, the Chinese are more group-oriented than we are," he said.

Like other market-driven societies, China is experiencing both the advantages and disadvantages of such an economy. On the one hand there has been greater prosperity and a rapid rise in the standard of living. Political, administrative and economic controls have been relaxed.

But now China is experiencing consequences familiar to western societies: inflation, inequality, exploitation, conspicuous consumption, rivalries and crime. Migration of different ethnic groups to urban areas contribute to tensions and discrimination.

These are among the problems that Guldin and his colleagues will be helping local Chinese communities address during his fall travels.

Guldin, who has directed PLU's Global Studies Program and Chinese Studies Program, has visited and conducted tours in China many times since he joined the PLU faculty 13 years ago. His wife, Mun-Jong Fung, originally from Hong Kong, is also a China expert.

Guldin's fall research is supported by grants from the United Board for Christian Higher Education in Asia, Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research and the Washington State China Relations Council.

Guldin's first book, *Anthropology in China: Defining the Discipline*, was published in 1990. He is currently writing *From Malinowski to Morgan to Mao: The Saga of Anthropology in China*, and co-editing *Urban Anthropology in China*. ■



John Brickell

## New Associate Dean Named In School Of Education

A man who has spent nearly a quarter century in teacher education is the new associate dean in the School of Education.

Dr. John Brickell will direct graduate programs, placement and certification. In addition to also teaching two courses, he will oversee four advisory boards.

Brickell succeeds Nan Nokleberg, who retired last spring for health reasons.

Following 20 years as an education professor at the University of Oregon, University of Nebraska-Omaha, and Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., he and his wife decided to return to the west coast. He has served for three years in the Office of the Superintendent for Public Instruction in Olympia, where he has been associate for teacher education.

Brickell earned bachelor's and master's degrees at California State University at Fresno. He earned a doctorate in educational psychology at the University of Oregon.

"John brings with him a lifetime of research in education," said Robert Mulder, dean of the School of Education. "He is also as current as anyone can be regarding SPI guidelines for teacher education programs."



Michael Robinson



Paul Pihl

### Three More PLU Graduates Receive Fulbright Scholarships

For the first time since PLU students and alumni began receiving Fulbright Scholarships in 1975, four scholarships have been awarded to Lutes in a single year.

A scholarship awarded to Neil Kelleher was announced last spring. This summer three additional awards were announced. Recipients are:

Michael Robinson '88 of Fife, Wash., Paul Pihl '91 of Mount Vernon, Wash., and Susan Graybeal '91 of Bellevue, Wash.

Their Fulbright honors are the 24th, 25th and 26th awarded to PLU seniors or alumni in the past 17 years.

In contrast to many PLU Fulbright Scholars whose interests have been language-related and oriented toward Germany, Robinson and Pihl are specializing in the fine and performing arts.

Robinson, a communication arts major who earned a master's degree last year at the University of California-Irvine, is now in the United Kingdom conducting research for his one-person show, "Crusoe of the Plague Year."

He has also studied playwriting and acting at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Conn., and Russian theatre and dramaturgy at the Leningrad Institute of Theater and Cinematography.

This past summer he was an actor at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, where he appeared in *Othello*, *The Conclusion of Henry VI* and *As You Like It*. He has also appeared on stage in London, St. Petersburg (Russia) and Los Angeles. He appeared in eight stage productions at PLU.

(Photo of Susan Graybeal unavailable.)

His play, a fictionalized account of Robinson Crusoe's return to England, is based on the works and writings of Daniel Defoe.

Pihl, who earned a BFA in art, a BA in Spanish and had a minor in art history, is in Ecuador studying art restoration.

At this early point in his career he views art restoration as a way to synthesize his eclectic interests in art, art history and Spanish culture.

He is attending classes, doing independent research, and working as an assistant on colonial art restoration projects.

Bolivia and Ecuador are two restoration "hot spots" in the Spanish-speaking world, he says, and he knows his way around Ecuador following undergraduate study there under the Partnership for Service Learning Program.

He also studied for a year at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

At Mount Vernon High School he was active in both theater and music, and at PLU he was a member of the University Chorus.

Like Pihl, Graybeal is also returning to a foreign country where she spent a Study Abroad year. She will be helping teach English in a high school in Mattersburg, Austria, "about 90 minutes" from Vienna, where she spent her junior year.

At PLU she majored in German and minored in history. Her plans for the future are uncertain.

A Fulbright Scholarship 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 qualification, as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

### U.S. News Honors PLU In Magazine's Annual College Rankings

The Sept. 28, 1992 issue of *U.S. News and World Report* once again ranked Pacific Lutheran University among "America's Best Colleges."

PLU remains the only northwest independent or Lutheran institution in the country to have been honored in every *U.S. News* survey since the first one in 1983.

Among the top 15 "regional

colleges and universities" in the West, PLU ranked seventh, up one slot from last year. Other nearby schools in the top 15 were Puget Sound (5th), Gonzaga (9th), Seattle U. (10th), and Linfield (12th).

Among top "regional liberal arts colleges" are Pacific U. (3rd), Evergreen State (6th) and George Fox (7th).

To determine overall rank, *U.S. News* combined reputation scores with data provided by the schools. Reputational scores were based on a survey of 2,245 college presidents, deans and admissions directors.

PLU continued to rank highest among northwest schools in student satisfaction, one of the five statistical criteria.

### Barron's Ranks PLU Among U.S. 'Best Buys'

Pacific Lutheran University is one of 300 schools in the country selected for inclusion in *Barron's Best Buys In College Education*, 2nd edition.

The schools listed have received high marks from students and other sources in terms of faculty attention to students, inspiring and useful programs, and opportunities for personal and professional development.

The volume also includes the latest information on tuition, admissions standards, financial aid, academic programs, campus life and the student body.

*Barron's* has long been a widely respected and heavily used college reference guide, used by students, parents and high school guidance counselors. *Best Buys* is a relatively recent *Barron's* offering.

The text is written by Lucia Solorzano, previously associate education editor of *U.S. News and World Report*.

### Lutheran Brotherhood Grant Applies To Endowment Challenge

PLU has received \$123,360 from Lutheran Brotherhood through agent Kenneth Hartvigson, a 1965 PLU alumnus.

The funds apply to the \$616,800 endowment challenge pledged to PLU last year by Lutheran Brotherhood.

Under terms of the grant, PLU has a five-year period in which to raise the dollar-for-dollar challenge amount. Eligible donors to the program include individuals, corporations, private foundations and special gifts from church congregations.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society.

### PLU Women's Center Moves To New Home

The PLU Women's Center has a new home this fall after three years in the basement of East Campus. It is now located in a house a block north of campus.

According to Center director Becky Frehse, a PLU art professor, "The Center offers a support group and means of networking for women on campus."

It offers resources for women's studies, a part-time counselor, and a group meeting area. It will serve as a meeting place for groups such as the Feminist Student Union and the Women Studies Seminar.

This year's primary goal is to help PLU implement an inclusive-language policy, according to Frehse. Along with a resource library, the Center makes information available on a variety of issues, including sexual harassment and goal achievement. It also co-sponsors lectures and workshops.

Open for lunch every day, the Center encourages PLU students, faculty and staff of both sexes to use the facility to exchange ideas and information. Coordinator is Ruth Frobe, a graduate student in physical education.

The Center is located at 754 S. 120th. Phone: 535-8759.

## Continuing Nursing Education Courses Announced

PLU's Continuing Nursing Education Program offers a series of workshops and short courses each semester. Six of 13 fall semester offerings begin after Oct. 16.

"Families In Crisis" is a one-day workshop for all health professionals convening in Bremerton Friday, Oct. 16.

A one-day community health nurse conference will be held on campus Friday, Oct. 23. The theme is "Nurturing Our Personal and Professional Selves."

"Health Assessment" is the topic of a four-session series meeting Tuesday evenings in November on campus.

"Assessment and Management of Pain and Suffering in the Elderly Client" is the topic of a one-day campus workshop Thursday, Nov. 19.

A three-month medical-surgical refresher course begins on campus in November. It is designed to assist RNs in non-acute care nursing to return to the acute care setting.

The final fall offering is a one-day workshop at the Fife Executive Inn, "Pharmacotherapeutics for ARNPs." The topic will also be offered in the spring.

Other spring topics include "Pain Management in the Elderly" (Bremerton), Health Assessment Part II, Annual Women's Health Care Conference, Basic Concepts in Critical Care Nursing, and Computer Technology in Health and Patient Care.

The Continuing Nursing Education Program also offers home study opportunities.

For more information call (206) 535-7683.

## Three 'Sisters' Earn Masters In Education Degrees In August

The chances that two sisters and their sister-in-law would all receive master's degrees in education during the same graduation ceremony were almost as random as the lottery, but it happened during summer commencement ceremonies at PLU in August.

Mary Walker of Tacoma, the "senior" member of the family trio, was selected to give the commencement address on behalf of graduate students. A classroom teacher and librarian in Steilacoom and Fife schools for 19 years, she became an assistant principal at Yelm High School this fall.

Sister Barbara Carlson has been an education specialist in the Olympia School District for more than a decade.

Alison Louise Grande of Redmond, Wash., a PLU sophomore, was selected as Miss Seafair for the 44th annual summer Seattle Seafair celebration.

Grande, 19, performed a song and dance routine and spoke about the importance of self-esteem in young people to win the competition.

Representing the Redmond Derby Days Committee, Grande was crowned July 28 at the University of Washington. Her prizes include a \$4,000 scholarship and trips to Japan, Canada and Mexico.

She also received the competition's Top College Academic Award for her academic record at PLU.

Alison is a third-generation Lute. Her grandmother, Volly (Valborg Ann Norby) Grande of Tacoma, graduated in 1936, and her grandfather, the late Otis Grande, was a '38 alumnus. They became members of the PLU Q Club, now a 2,100-member donor's organization, in 1975.

Her parents are the Rev. Joseph and Karen (Kane) Grande, both class of 1966. Brother Jon is a 1992 graduate now working at Microsoft.

Both Alison and Volly have been PLU cheerleaders.

Grande has worked with Redmond police in the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program and was a cheerleader at Redmond High School.

Thirty contestants were judged on academics, talent and personal interviews.

Prior to Seafair, contestants visited local nursing homes and hospitals, made presentations to businesses and attended ethnic and neighborhood festivities.

They are the daughters of Harriet and Trygve Haga of Bellevue.

Sister-in-law Sue Luckman, daughter of Lucia and Ansil Walker of Tacoma, has been a classroom teacher and librarian in the Puyallup School District for a similar time.

Mary's husband, Jon, Sue's brother, earned a master's degree in counseling at PLU in 1987.

The coincidences are more startling since none of it was planned. They all decided on a career in education independently and began graduate work at different times.

"But we're all service-oriented," said Mary of the three, who are all full-time working mothers.

## PLU Student Earns Miss Seafair Title



Alison Louise Grande with Volly Grande

## New Self Confidence Helps Middle College Students Achieve

Milie Judd and Megan Harmon live 5,000 apart, but they both suffer from a common adolescent malady: low self-esteem.

And both were helped to begin overcoming their problem during Middle College at PLU this summer.

Middle College is usually billed as a program that helps students improve their basic academic skills or get a "head start" on college. And it is that. But sometimes student attitudes about themselves block academic progress, and the Middle College experience helps address that as well.

Megan lives in Boston, Mass., where she has attended a school for students with learning disabilities. "I just have a hard time understanding," she said. "I was crushed until I learned I had a disability."

Milie lives in Hawaii, where she attends a school with many accomplished students. "I just didn't feel good enough," she said. "The pressure was enormous, and I gave up. Then, when I started applying to colleges, I realized how disastrous bad grades are."

Middle College wasn't easy. But both Megan and Milie began gaining the tools they needed for success, like "how not to procrastinate; how to budget time." They received a lot of positive reinforcement, from teachers, mentors - and peers in similar situations.

One factor important to teenagers is often not recognized, or at least acknowledged: freedom, defined by lack of parental control. During the teens one feels ready for independence, but those feelings are often frustrated. Middle College gives them a sense of independence, but in a structured environment.

Milie and Megan could sense the difference.

"You can make it without your parents," said Megan.

"I'm in charge here," Milie said with conviction. "How well I do depends on how well I work. It's nice to feel independent."

She added, "I can do it; I can be successful."

Both felt Middle College was a positive experience. Megan said she started to understand what she was hearing. "So many of my friends haven't had a positive educational experience," she said.

Milie added, "Education is so important; otherwise it is hard to understand what others are talking about."

Middle College sharpens skills in such basic areas as writing, studying and math, plus history, earth science, psychology and computer science. It is often used by students to ease the transition from high school to college, but the skills learned can be useful anywhere.

For more information call (206) 535-7130.

### Family Christmas Concert Features Familiar Carols

Conductors Richard Sparks and Richard Nance have programmed the Christmas Festival Celebration with the family in mind.

Familiar carols, audience sing-along and an evening concert that ends at 9:15 p.m. combine for a special Christmas musical event that families can share.

Members of the University Symphony Orchestra will join the Choir of the West, University Chorale and University Singers in a performance of Conrad Susa's

"A Christmas Garland." The audience will sing part of the 15-minute work, including "God Rest Ye Merry," "I Saw Three Ships," "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "Joy to the World."

The remainder of the program will feature light Christmas music performed by the individual groups.

For concert times, dates, locations, and to order tickets, please refer to the boxed area below.

### Theatre Season Weaves Tales Of Courage, Judgment, Dreams, Triumph

Tales of courage, judgment, dreams and triumph highlight PLU's 1992-93 theatre season.

All plays begin at 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays, and are held in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

*Mother Courage and Her Children* opens the series Oct. 15-18. The play is about a woman who struggles to feed her starving family during the Thirty Year's War.

According to director William Becvar, Bertolt Brecht's play is "a biting commentary on our tragicomic struggle to exist in a dysfunctional universe."

An evening of three one acts, presented by Alpha Psi Omega, a national dramatics fraternity, plays Nov. 19-21.

The evening begins with *Rough for Theatre II* by Samuel Beckett. This story of judgment takes place in a suspended moment just before a suicide attempt. According to director Marc Olson, "It is a challenging theatre piece by a playwright whose *Waiting for Godot* and *Endgame* rank as theatre masterpieces."

The second of three one acts

is Louis E. Catron's *Where Have All the Lightning Bugs Gone?* Director Jeremy Robb describes the play as "an insightful, engaging play concerning the nature of love."

*Hopsctoch* concludes the evening of one acts. The Israel Horowitz play opens when a couple meets after years of separation. Old hopes and dreams are rekindled "though time alters all things," said director William Walles.

Edgar Lee Masters' *Spoon River Anthology* runs March 11-14. Becvar directs this poetic American classic of song, sentiment, triumph and failure as people reflect on the past from their graves.

The season concludes with Jane Martin's *Vital Signs*, a collection of monologues that define and illuminate the essence of contemporary women - their warmth, majesty, fear, frustration, joy and sadness.

Directed by PLU provost and professor of theatre J. Robert Wills, the play runs May 6-9.

Tickets cost \$6 and \$3 and are available by calling (206) 535-7760.

### Christmas Festival Celebration

#### MAIL ORDER TICKETS

Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Festival

#### ARLENE SCHNITZER CONCERT HALL Friday, December 4 at 8 pm, Portland, Oregon

Number of Tickets at \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$4 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
\$6 - Adults; \$4 - Students, Adults over 55, Children. Total \$ enclosed  
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$6 at the door)

#### MAIL TICKETS TO:

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

Enclosed is a check or money order

Send this form, payment and self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Eric Jordahl, 2005 NE Ainsworth St., Portland, OR 97211; Phone 281-0816. Tickets are also available at the Performing Arts Center box office at 1111 SW Broadway, 248-4496, and at all Ticketmaster outlets for \$8 & \$6.

#### PLU EASTVOLD AUDITORIUM Saturday, December 5 at 8 pm

Number of Tickets at \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
\$6 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Adults over 55, Children. Total \$ enclosed  
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 at the door)

#### Sunday, December 6 at 4 pm

Number of Tickets at \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
\$6 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Adults over 55, Children. Total \$ enclosed  
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 at the door)

#### Friday, December 11 at 8 pm

Number of Tickets at \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
\$6 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Adults over 55, Children. Total \$ enclosed  
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 at the door)

#### SEATTLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, December 13 at 3 pm

Number of Tickets at \$6 \_\_\_\_\_ + \$3 \_\_\_\_\_ = \_\_\_\_\_  
\$6 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Adults over 55, Children. Total \$ enclosed  
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$5 at the door)

#### MAIL TICKETS TO:

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

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

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

Signature \_\_\_\_\_

Send this form, payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Barney McClure, Dept. of Music, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call (206) 535-7618.

### Rialto Series Features Three Forms Of Religious Music

A baroque *Passion*, two classical masses and contemporary gospel singing will be performed this season during the "PLU at the Rialto" series.

The Choral Union will begin the series Nov. 15. Conductor Richard Sparks has programmed masses by Franz Schubert and W.A. Mozart. Both pieces were written when the two composers were teenagers. "What were you doing when you were 18?" asked Sparks. "It's rather humbling," he added.

In the spring the Choir of the West will be joined by the Northwest Chamber Orchestra on April 6 in a performance of J.S. Bach's *St. John Passion*.

The story is told by the Evangelist who sings the words from the gospel according to John and tells the events leading up to and including the crucifixion of Christ.

The choir serves two roles: both as a crowd involved in the events and in quiet reflection heard through some of the great Lutheran chorales.

The solos are internal reflections by individual participants in the action. "Some of the most beautiful music in the solo literature is found in the passion. The flowing vocal lines are complemented by obbligato instruments. That's where the polish of the Northwest Chamber

Orchestra will be especially heard," said conductor Sparks.

The concert will be repeated on Palm Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle.

On April 30 PLU will sponsor the Total Experience Gospel Choir. The gospel choir will be joined by PLU's Choir of the West and the entire concert will be accompanied by the Barney McClure Trio.

Call 206-535-7618 for ticket information.

### PLU Music Prof Offers Harp Lessons

Marian Sussman, who teaches harp in the Pacific Lutheran University Department of Music, is accepting students new to the harp.

"Keyboard players have two-hand dexterity and are familiar with both bass and treble clefs; orchestra and band members have valuable ensemble experience; and singers can learn to accompany themselves on a dramatic and versatile instrument," she said.

PLU credit is available and a school harp may be used for practice. For more information, call Sussman at 784-8502, or leave a message at the PLU music office, 535-7601.



Richard Nance



Marta Szlubowska-Kirk



Raydell Bradley

## Senior Earns Presser Music Scholarship

Susan Brandt of Sitka, Alaska, a senior majoring in music education, is the recipient of the Presser Scholarship, presented annually to an outstanding PLU music student by the Presser Foundation.

Brandt, who looks forward to a career as a high school band instructor, plays baritone saxophone in the Wind Ensemble and the Instrumental Jazz Ensemble.

She was selected on the recommendation of the music faculty.

Her brother, Jeffrey, a sophomore, is also a music major at PLU.

## Yule Boutique Offers Pre-Christmas Shopping Bonanza

Area artists and craftspersons will exhibit and sell their wares during PLU's 21st annual Yule Boutique Saturday, Nov. 21. The pre-holiday bazaar is held in Olson Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Thousands of items are available during one of Pierce County's largest bazaars — from contemporary fashions and uncommon crafts to fine art and jewelry.

Free shuttle vans are available to transport people from any campus parking area.

Admission is \$1, and helps the sponsoring PLU Women's Club provide PLU student scholarships. The Women's Club also sells coffee and Scandinavian baked goods.

## New Faculty Members Bring New Look To Performing Groups

Polish violinist Marta Szlubowska-Kirk, the new concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra, first violinist in the Regency String Quartet and music faculty member, has been a finalist in major international violin competitions for the past decade.

Previously a member of the faculty at the University of Massachusetts, she appeared in the Jean Sibelius competition in Finland and the Queen Elizabeth event in Belgium. She has performed in recitals throughout Europe and has been a featured soloist with several orchestras.

The successor to Ann Tremaine, who performed and taught at PLU for nearly three decades, Szlubowska-Kirk graduated from Peabody Conservatory of Music at Johns Hopkins University and earned a master's degree from the University of Massachusetts.

Her PLU orchestral debut Oct. 6 featured Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto. Her Regency Quartet debut is Nov. 12.

In addition, PLU's University Chorale and Wind Ensemble welcome new directors this fall.

Richard Nance is the new director of the University Chorale and University Singers. He most recently directed choral activities at Amarillo College in Texas. A graduate of West Texas State University, he earned a doctorate in musical arts at Arizona State University this summer.

His debut concert with the Chorale is Oct. 11 at Christ Church, 310 N. "K" St. in Tacoma.

Raydell Bradley, a visiting artist, will conduct the Wind Ensemble and Concert Band. He previously directed bands at Fort Hays State University in Kansas

and Northeast Missouri State University.

A graduate of Northeast Missouri State, he is working on his doctorate at the University of Washington, where he is the Dorothy Danforth-Compton Foundation Fellow.

His debut with the Wind Ensemble is Oct. 20 in Eastvold Auditorium.

## Regency Series Offers Five More Concerts

Five of six concerts remain on the schedule of the annual PLU Regency Concert Series, which features the Washington Brass Quintet, Regency String Quartet, and Camas Wind Quintet.

The Washington Brass Quintet offers a musical tour of Europe Oct. 15, including works by Norwegian and Italian composers.

Violinist Marta Szlubowska-Kirk makes her debut with the Regency String Quartet Nov. 12. Works by Debussy, Bartok and Grieg are featured.

The Brass Quintet returns Feb. 5; the String Quartet has a March 11 concert planned, and the Camas Quintet, which opened the season in September, presents its second concert April 29.

All concerts are at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. A selection of any three concerts is \$24, or \$15 for students, seniors and PLU employees.

For tickets or information, call 535-7618. (Visa and Mastercard accepted.)

## Student Group Appeal Delays Music Center Construction

Although environmental issues have been a top priority from the beginning of the planning process, construction of the new music building at PLU has been delayed by an appeal to Pierce County from a student environmental organization.

Due to the appeal, which followed acceptance by the county of a PLU mitigation plan, it is unlikely that construction will begin this fall.

At issue is a grove of oak trees on the site just southwest of Ingram Hall.

Of the 30 oak trees on the site the approved mitigation plans will save 22 and, in consultation with an independent arborist who will determine the health of the trees, an additional three trees may be saved, for a total of 25.

Further, PLU will plant new trees, protect a grove of white oaks near the site, and restore native understory (small plants and ground cover) at the site.

With the environment as a concern, the building was resited early in the process to preserve more of the natural area. At each stage of the approval process PLU has responded appropriately to the county's environmental checklist.

The construction contract was bid earlier this year and was won

by the Absher Construction Company of Puyallup. In recent years Absher has built the Rieke Science Center, renovated Ramstad Hall and added the third floor to Mortvedt Library.

## Spokane Student Awarded Major Scholarship

Shawn Burke of Spokane is a winner of the Software Career Award from the Washington State Software Association.

One of four students in the state selected for the award, Burke receives a \$2,000 scholarship from the Association for his freshman year at PLU.

PLU will provide a like scholarship for three additional years.

A 1992 honors graduate of Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane, Burke plans to major in business administration at PLU.

## Admissions

## College Fairs Attract Potential PLU Students

During the fall months, PLU admissions counselors are on hand at many functions where potential students may be found.

They visit high schools, community colleges and churches, and represent the university at Lutheran College Nights and other college nights and fairs.

Alumni, parents, pastors and friends can help future students by encouraging them to consider the PLU option and meet with a PLU representative visiting their area.

The admissions office also encourages calls or letters about prospective students or the travel schedule. Times and dates are available from PLU or local high school counselors.

**PLU phone no. (local) 535-7151  
(long distance) 1-800-274-6758**

Following is a partial schedule (from Oct. 10) of college fairs at which PLU will be represented. Other visits were held in September and early October.

### Alaska

Anchorage, Oct. 19-20  
Fairbanks, Oct. 21  
Juneau, Oct. 22  
Ketchikan, Oct. 23

### California

Thousand Oaks, Oct. 14  
Carlsbad, Oct. 19  
Van Nuys, Oct. 20  
La Jolla, Oct. 21  
La Habra, Oct. 22  
Baldwin Park, Oct. 23

### Colorado

Englewood, Oct. 10

### Hawaii

Honolulu, Nov. 12-13

### Idaho

Boise, Nov. 3

### Minnesota

Minneapolis, Oct. 20,22,23

### Nevada

Las Vegas, Nov. 4-5  
Reno, Nov. 8-9

### New Mexico

Albuquerque, Oct. 18

### Oregon

Portland, Oct. 12,16,17  
Salem, Oct. 13  
McMinnville, Oct. 14  
Springfield, Oct. 24  
Ontario, Nov. 2

### Utah

Salt Lake City, Oct. 31

### Washington

Spokane, Oct. 29-30  
Seattle, Nov. 1-2



Alumni admissions representatives (see below)

## Alumni Volunteers Assist Student Prospects

Alumni admissions representatives assist prospective students in their home areas under a program supported by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

Last year volunteers in 12 cities represented PLU at 29 college fairs, hosted 88 students at meetings, telephoned 235 prospective students and held send-off parties for 49 new students and their families.

This year's representatives are (pictured from left): Rev. Bill Kees '65 of Santa Clara, Calif., Melissa O'Neil '91 of Tri-Cities, Wash., Greg Thorwald '88 of

Boulder, Colo., Peggy Lochmann '83 of Torrance, Calif., Lisa Backlund '91 of Anchorage, Alaska, and Brian Olson '83 of Boise, Id.

Not pictured are David Chun '84 of Honolulu, Hawaii, Deb Erickson '82 of Lodi, Calif., Kari Hubbard '87 of Colville, Wash., Jon '62 and Carol '63 Olson of Eden Prairie, Minn., Linda Van Beek '82 of Burbank, Calif., Carolyn Kees '63 of Santa Clara, Calif., and Mary Olson '82 of Boise, Id.

Program coordinator is associate dean of admissions Kathleen North, 1-800-274-6758.

## David Hawsey Is New Dean Of Admissions, Enrollment Mgmt.

David S. Hawsey of Philadelphia, Pa., has been appointed dean of admissions and enrollment management at PLU.

He began his new duties in August.

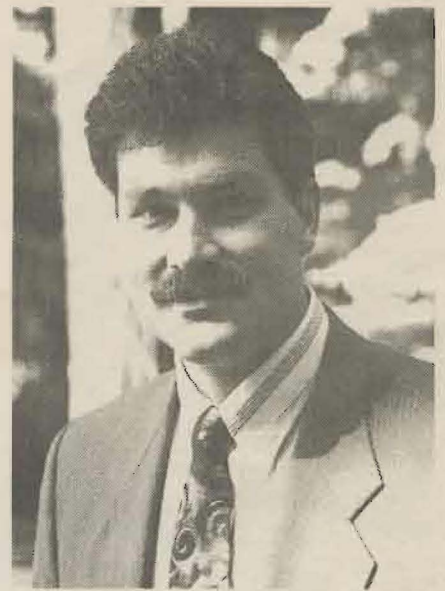
Hawsey has served for the past three years as director of undergraduate admissions at Drexel University in Philadelphia.

In that position he co-produced the nation's first collegiate interactive software program aimed at prospective students and persons influential in students' college decision-making process.

"We are delighted to have him join our staff," said PLU provost Dr. Robert Wills. "He brings complementary strengths to strengths we already have. He particularly has a strong background in enrollment management and higher education marketing."

In accepting the post, Hawsey said, "PLU is an exciting and special place. I consider it an honor to be part of the energy and spirit I found during my two visits to campus."

Hawsey began his career at Drexel in 1987 as a graduate research assistant. He later became a software product communications project coordinator, a marketing management



David Hawsey

professor, and a director of market research.

In the latter role he devised studies of student demographics and retention and their impact on marketing strategies.

Prior to joining the Drexel staff, Hawsey was a marketing communications specialist for GPU Nuclear Corp., in Middletown Pa. His communications efforts there related to the Three Mile Island cleanup effort.

In his new role he returns to the Pacific Northwest, where he served for four years as a Navy operations/communications specialist at Whidbey Island Naval Air Station.

He holds a bachelor's and master's degree from Drexel, and is pursuing a doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

## Summer Scholars Is Respite For Gifted Students

Many high school students enjoy learning. But they carefully hide their interests to avoid the dreaded labels "geek," "Nerd" or "brain."

For many high school students mediocrity is "cool"; sports are more important than classes.

So the Summer Scholars program at PLU comes as a respite. All of the students are academically gifted, so they don't have to hide; they are all in it together.

This summer, students taking the Summer Scholars science class taught by biology professor Tom Carlson, had the following comments:

"Science can be fun, too."

"I really enjoy science. You learn how things around you in your everyday life really work."

"We learn how things are put together, and how they fit together."

"I like learning the steps to following to reach a conclusion."

"Science is vital. Our society needs scientists to keep up, to stay competitive."

## Gifts And Grants

The following gifts and grants have been received at PLU recently:

\* Equipment valued at \$26,000 to the PLU biology department from Orion Laboratories of Fife, Wash. According to biology professor Tom Carlson, the Siemens transmission electron microscope and a Denton vacuum carbon coater will enhance undergraduate teaching and research.

\* \$16,000 from Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL) to fund a two-year project focusing on the way students learn and adapting teaching practices accordingly. Project director is sociology professor Dwight Oberholtzer.

\* \$3,000 from the Thurston Charitable Foundation of Seattle to PLU's National Public Radio affiliate KPLU-FM.

\* \$1,250 to PLU's Mortvedt Library from the International Council for Canadian Studies for materials relating to Canadian Studies.

## PLU's Viable Saga

Inaugural Address by PLU President

Dr. Loren J. Anderson, delivered Sept. 8, 1992

*Editor's Note: The following remarks were preceded by a thorough summary of PLU history and its founder's vision.*

Some years back, The Association of Lutheran College Faculties set about the task of discussing a philosophy of education for Lutheran colleges. The result was a marvelous anthology of essays on the mission and future of church-related institutions. Its title encapsulated its central message, for it was called, "The Quest for a Viable Saga." Or, in other words, the search for a believable story; a story with a message and purpose sufficient to capture our imagination, elicit our commitments, and energize our labors. PLU's 102 years embody this university's viable saga – a story of faith and high purpose, a story of determination in the face of challenge, a story of both personal and corporate delays and disappointments, and, amidst it all, a legacy of remarkable achievement.

I urge us to hold up, to study and remember, and to re-tell the stories of this university's past. As we do, we must avoid the temptation to either glorify what has been or to reflect longingly on the good old days. Rather, let us draw from this legacy a sense of perspective about the issues of the present, a source of self-understanding that informs our planning for the future, and yes, too, a foundation of hope and inspiration for each day.

A viable saga, by definition, compels us to continue; so yesterday's story fuels tomorrow's dreams. On this day as we open PLU's 103rd academic year, as we move into a new century for this university, and as we look forward to a new millennium, we are called to be the visionaries and the dreamers, the saga writers of this time and in the days that lie ahead.

As history argues eloquently for the importance of a saga, Norman Cousins talks about the importance of our dreams:

"Our dreams and not our predictions are the great energizers. Dreams put human beings into action. If the dreams are good enough we can avoid happenstance and paradox; and the end product will be far more valid than the practical designs of people with no poetry in their souls."

So, I ask, what are *our dreams* for PLU this year? What are *your dreams* for this place in the decade ahead? What are the

hopes for this university's future that put a tingle in your spine and call forth the poetry in your soul?

Let me sketch an outline:

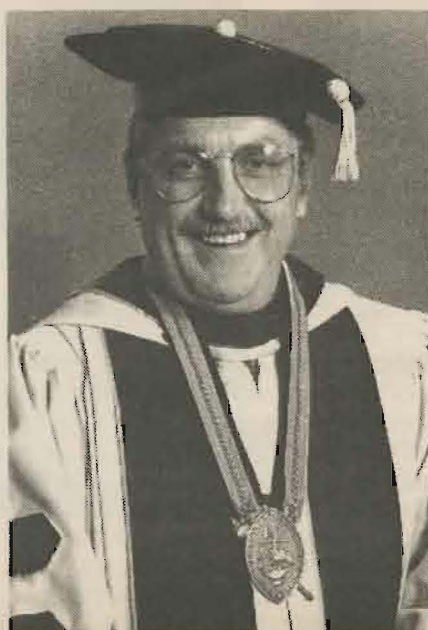
I dream of a university built on a renewal of our founders' most basic commitment to be a place of quality and excellence. This quest for academic excellence has been a given here . . . and must always be so. Top quality teaching, an active program of research and scholarship, and diligent and challenging study are inherent in both our theological tradition and our educational philosophy.

And in a place like PLU this commitment to quality must extend beyond the classroom and the laboratory. Indeed it must become a matter of lifestyle. Whether we are called to study or teach, bake the bread or tend the boiler, balance the books or type the letter, to sing the aria or block the linebacker, or to work and serve beyond the bounds of this campus, the call to be the very best and to do our very best travels with us.

Quality is, of course, a pursuit and never an end state. So this year we will prepare to institute important changes in the core curriculum adopted last spring – as a matter of quality. We will continue to implement elements of the report from the Committee on Excellence in the Liberal Arts, and we will begin a systematic review of each of our graduate programs – seeking to strengthen quality. We will also begin the preparation of a long-range plan, *PLU 2000*, aimed at defining the future development of our total academic program.

As they sought to define quality, the founders and early leaders of this place believed that the best PLU education would combine the canons of liberal studies along with professional education. So strong professional programs have always been a PLU trademark. Likewise, the liberal arts have been, and must remain, at the core of our program, particularly at the undergraduate level. This liberal arts core both strengthens and renders distinctive our professional programs.

I dream of a university that builds effectively on this interaction. Thus, I am encouraged that, for example, the School of Business will during the current year bring forth a series of curriculum proposals that will strengthen the liberal arts core of the business major. Both eco-



Dr. Loren Anderson

nomics realities and academic possibilities encourage us to work toward a program that features a closer integration between and coordination among our schools and programs.

I dream that this university will boldly carry forward our founders' vision of PLU as a church-related university. For it is upon this heritage that PLU's distinctive character has been built, and it is in the theological context of this place that education finds its higher calling. In the PLU lexicon, we talk about "educating for service;" in President Rieke's words, "service given from a base of knowledge and as a response to God's love." Thus, in the words of our present mission statement, "we cultivate the intellect, not for its own sake, but as a tool of conscience . . ." So we understand work as vocation, and we believe that personal fulfillment is ultimately discovered when we escape the bounds of self-interest and seek, in whatever ways we are able, to influence the world through giving and care. Oh – how the world needs such people!

Our religious heritage calls us to be a university that daily addresses issues of both fact and value, faith and reason, and the intersection of the two. Matters of ethics and values will always be central to the PLU saga. Likewise, PLU will be a place where the growth of both the mind and the spirit is addressed, and where the process of learning, the opportunity for reflection, and the acts of Christian ministry walk hand-in-hand.

Sustaining this vision requires a continued dialogue. A dialogue that clarifies and helps us under-

stand our theological tradition and its implications for education at PLU in the 90's. Through such dialogue we are both freed and enriched. In addition, I believe that modes of service and activity that link together congregation and university are essential to nurture our shared understanding and to sustain the relationship of church and university in an increasingly secular world.

I also dream of a diverse and inclusive Pacific Lutheran University. We are called to serve an ever more diverse and multi-cultural population. In the great Northwest in the 90s and beyond, it is, at the bottom line, a matter of both relevance and reality. So I urge us to embrace the task of enrolling and effectively serving a more diverse student body and building a more inclusive work force. I am convinced that PLU can be a leader in building a community that models the richness and the best sensitivities of the human family.

The vision was expressed simply by Kenneth Shaw, the president of the University of Wisconsin system, when he wrote that, "We need classrooms where a white man in a wheelchair sits next to a brown soldier who sits next to a white mom who sits next to a Native American cheerleader – and where they all read Plato. Then, in some small measure, we will help to produce a more tolerant society." And, I might add, a more compelling saga for PLU.

Finally, I dream of a university that is effective in preparing students for a rapidly changing and more complex world of the 21st century. Increasingly, formal education must be understood as the process of preparing for a life of learning. At places like PLU we must develop the habits of heart and mind that will assure the ability to adapt to change and the moral and mental strength to accept and deal with uncertainty. We owe our students nothing less:

Likewise, we must prepare students to live in a smaller world, a world in which boundaries are increasingly gateways, a world in which the daily flow of communication, travel, and economic traffic links together the peoples of our entire globe. PLU has a rich tradition in international education; we must build on that tradition of travel and study, and we must increasingly infuse a global perspective

Continued on page 16



## Buffalo Jump

By Harvey Neufeld  
Vice President,  
Church Relations

Head-Smashed-in. That's what they call the spectacular buffalo jump in Central Alberta. We saw this and other Native American lore in our summer travels.

"Living in Harmony" is the theme for another heritage park. The two Canadian provinces, Alberta and Saskatchewan, have made a big monetary and cultural investment in "establishing a heritage park . . . that contributes to increasing public awareness and understanding of the cultural legacy of the Northern Plains Indians." The park is named Wanuskewin, Cree for "seeking peace of mind" or "living in harmony."

This park has represented harmony for millenia. The secrets of this amazing heritage became unlocked only in 1930, though the site has been an active gathering place for 5,000 years, making it twice as old as the Egyptian pyramids and King Tut's tomb!

Many clues remain of the culture. Stone cairns remain from a "drive lane" that sent stampeding bison over a cliff to their death. Tipi rings show the old pattern of camp life. A 1,500-year old medicine wheel could

have been a sacred place for ancient ceremonies or even an astronomical device to measure the stars and changing seasons. Much of what we saw at one time had a purpose that may always remain a mystery.

I had a friend at PLU who helped me discover at least some of these mysteries. He received his graduate degree after his 69th birthday. His name was J. McCoy Hill, a member of the Nez Perce nation. We talked many times and shared an interest in native art. He would tell me of his youth, and his long hours of listening to the trees talk.

I am much intrigued by the mystery of the culture of the first dwellers in this land, and marvel at what they have to teach us. Their ancient goal of seeking "peace of mind" speaks of an authentic religious experience. The western Christian culture downgraded the importance of these traditions. In fact missionaries prohibited conversations in native tongues at countless "Indian schools."

This summer I felt I had been in "Indian school." But it was the aboriginals who taught me.

## Viable Saga ...

Continued from page 15

throughout the entire university curriculum.

And beyond these educational challenges, the years ahead are a time when we must be effective while addressing the realities of limited economic resources and increasing pressures for accountability. In this environment we must seek new ways as an institution and as individuals to model the values we would seek to develop in our students, to serve in our community, and to contribute to our larger society. In addition, we must seek new ways as an institution to partner with other colleges and universities in ways that enhance and strengthen the role of higher education in the future of this great Northwest region. Indeed, one can say of the 90's, "it may not be easy - but it will never be dull."

I want to close today with a word to some very special people. Among all the groups and individuals represented here this morning, perhaps the most

important are those of you we call students - first-time enrolling students, transfer students coming here from other institutions, and those of you who are returning this year to PLU to continue your studies.

You are the reason we gather here today. Our ultimate calling - indeed our most basic purpose - is to see that you receive the best and strongest education that this university is able to provide for you.

Toward that end, what is our hope for you?

Over the past 18 months our community has worked to refine and update PLU's mission statement, that brief collection of paragraphs that attempts to summarize the central purpose of this university. One line stands out: The university seeks to "empower students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership and care - for other persons, for the community, and for the earth."

I like that statement very much, and I hope it happens to

## Vingerud Gift Inspired By Fondness For Lutheran Colleges

Growing up Lutheran in the midwest, folks were familiar with the Lutheran colleges and developed a "soft spot" for them, recalls Arthur Vingerud of Vancouver, Wash., who, with his wife, Betty, has recently established two generous charitable gift annuities with Pacific Lutheran University.

Arthur, 76, was born and raised in Northwood in eastern North Dakota. His parents were born in Norway.

Following high school, Arthur trained for electrical service work for two years and then went to work for Montgomery Ward in Dickenson, N.D., and Aberdeen, S.D. During a visit with relatives in Portland, Ore., in 1940, he and his first wife, Min, both found jobs and never returned to the midwest.

Arthur was in the Navy for 3 1/2 years during World War II, serving most of that time on a submarine chaser in the South Pacific. After the war he worked for Marshall Wells, a wholesale distributor, then joined Northwest Natural Gas, where he worked for 27 years before his retirement in 1977.

Living in the Northwest, the Vingeruds transferred their "soft spot" college loyalties to PLU, where their son Jon earned an economics degree in 1971. Jon has since worked for 18 years at Trojan, a nuclear energy enterprise near St. Helens, Ore.

He is currently electrical maintenance manager.

Min died in 1979, and in 1980 Arthur married Betty Turner, a long-time family friend whose first husband had also died. She had retired after 20 years with the Small Business Administration.

The Vingeruds set up the first annuity two years ago at the recommendation of their accountant, then added the second one this year. "The primary concern was to provide income for my wife if I die first," Arthur said. "But we can also enjoy the income together. In addition, there are some tax advantages."

"Eventually," he added, "the money goes to a good cause."

The Vingeruds are fond of PLU because of "the type of student PLU appeals to, and the fine education they get there." Son Jon was one such student, he added.

One of the oldest forms of income-producing gifts - the charitable gift annuity - is one whose time seems to have come. Viewed in the light of current market conditions, rates are very appealing.

A gift annuity pays the donor, or designates, an income for life based on a fixed percentage of the amount of the gift. The payment is based on the age of the person receiving the income. In addition there is an income tax deduction in the year the gift is funded, and each year, for the duration of the donor's life expectancy, a portion of each payment is received tax free - increasing the yield.

For more information call or write: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; 1-800-826-0035.

## President Plans Visits With PLU Alumni, Friends

This fall Loren and MaryAnn Anderson will travel throughout the area to greet alumni, parents and other friends of the university.

Last month he spoke to a group at Seattle's Swedish Club and the weekend before homecoming he visited 40 PLU supporters in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minnesota.

Upcoming visits include Spokane (Oct. 25), Mt. Vernon (Nov. 14-15), Olympia (Nov. 21), Port Angeles (Nov. 22) and Portland (Dec. 4).

Alumni are cordially invited to meet the Andersons at any of the events. Call 1-800-826-0035 for further information.





## Q Club Aids Students

By David L. Berntsen  
Director of Development

Thank you so very much for participating in the Q Club and, thereby, helping the university and students who want to develop their minds, faith and sense of service. I increasingly see the value of PLU's mission and the second century theme, "Educating for Service." Students directly benefit but so also does the future society where PLU alums live, work and worship. Q Club gifts, which begin at \$20/month, have helped over 1,000 students attend the university and receive this special education.

The school year began Sept. 8 in grand fashion with opening convocation and the inauguration of President Loren Anderson. It is wonderful to have four key positions (President, Vice President of Development and University Relations, Dean of the School of Business and Dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management) filled at the university this summer with excellent leaders.

Among the new leaders is Dr. Joe McCann (Dean of the School of Business) who will be our featured speaker at the Q Club Fellows banquet in Seattle, Oct. 22.

Q Club growth is essential to the continuing quality and financial strength of the university and to deserving students who need help. You can be of great help by calling me (535-7428 or 1-800-826-0035) to discuss how to identify and recruit a Q Club member or encourage an increase in gift level. Also, if you don't presently belong to Q Club, please call so we can explain our purpose and answer questions.

## Q Club

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

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

Brazzell, Jan and Wolfgang Opitz  
Johnson, Marguerite

McCann, Joseph and Martna

### Increase to Fellow

Johnson, Darcy  
Mt. View Memorial Park  
Price, Stan and Helen

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

Carlson, June  
Reep, Roger and Lea Rae



## Keeping In Touch

By John Adix  
Interim Alumni Director

The two way street of keeping in touch is an exciting part of alumni work. The process has many facets. It is people touching people: professor touching student; student touching student; alumni reaching back to touch faculty, and alma mater touching alumni. Keeping in touch has both a nostalgic sense and a look to the future. We keep in touch in order to reminisce and in order to move ahead.

Bruce Bjerke of the Class of 1972 recently wrote to his classmates to invite them to the 20-year reunion, "A brunch won't change our lives, but this will be a chance to check in with people who shared a significant experience with us; to see what choice others have made and where they plan to go over the next 20 years."

Alumni work strives to facilitate all of those human connections that give meaning and value to our lives. I expect Homecoming is the most obvious and perhaps the most significant keeping in touch event. We in the Alumni Office are pleased when alumni make a special effort to return to the campus.

Faculty and staff look forward to and welcome the opportunity to become reacquainted.

Homecoming is not the only keeping in touch event. *Scene* offers us page after page of Class Notes and alumni features. Here we can find little keeping in touch snippets. Who doesn't look to class year notes first?

The Alumni Board strives to develop and increase the awareness of alumni for alma mater and alma mater for alumni. The mission, structure, and objectives of the board focus on the opportunities for alumni to keep in touch.

Recently, the Colorado alumni gathered at the Aztec exhibit in Denver. The '47 football team had a reunion at Homecoming. Alumni football, tennis, soccer and other athletic teams have annual activities. Small groups from residence halls in a particular year have gathered in retreat. Events to introduce Dr. Anderson are in place in many parts of the Northwest, with more being planned. Special recognition of alumni parents with their students at Commencement and in September are taking place. Career Information

Day and a mentoring program move ahead as alumni make contact with present students.

*Lutelink* supports the alumni network that is available to students. *Lutelink* lists the 550 plus alumni who have offered to serve as a keeping in touch network to assist students as they graduate. Students can reference the *Lutelink* information and find alumni in specific career fields to use as resources for pursuing a certain career. If location is the key to the student's future, *Lutelink* will offer alumni information from around the nation. If it is a question of what can I do with a certain academic major, *Lutelink* will show what some alumni have done with their academic emphases.

Informal gatherings of alumni continue to take place around the country. Small groups of college friends get together on a regular basis for lunch in the Puget Sound area. A group of Washington D.C. alumni met informally recently.

Are you keeping in touch? It is fun, it is meaningful, it is a significant enrichment to life. If we can help you, please call on us.

### Increase to Associate Fellow

Eckstrom, Earl and Laurie

Ekrem's Hardware

Hoseth, Paul and Jeanne

Keller, Ben

Stenerson, Stan and Sharon

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

Anderson, Charles and Margaret

Anderson, John and Ruth

Anderson, Mark S. T.

Beery, Mr. and Mrs. James

Campbell, Ellen and Terry

First Lutheran Church, Ketchikan

Gerlach, Kent

Gustafson, Ed and Daphne

Haskins, Stanley and Uta

Haukebo, Tom and Tyne

Hensel, John and Zandra

Jennings, Terry and Cheri

Johnson, Diane

Kinder, Norman and Anita

Kirkpatrick, Douglas and Beth

Lampe, Fritz and Diane

Lemnitzer, Eric

Medrud, Ronald and Laverna

Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Mihelich, Philip and Marilyn

Miller, Todd

Murnen, John and Rebecca

Nelson, Gordon and Joan

Noborikawa, Ronald

Peters, Clark and Rae

Phelps, Gordon and Sarah

Phillips, Dean and Susan

Running, Bob

Schultz, Nancy and Richard Burger

Silvey, Charles and Mary

Solsrud, Glenn and Ardath

Stuen, Andy and Carol

Thiebes, John and Nancy

### Increase to Member

Hamby, Darren

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

Centko, Marietta

Gradwohl, John

Hester, Heidi

Jones, Jerald and Julie

Meyer, Jennifer

Modlin, Rick and Jilene Nicholson

Saathoff, Jeff and Sandra

## Are you eligible for membership in the Heritage Society?

We want to know if you have remembered Pacific Lutheran University in a deferred gift.

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

Will  Trust  Insurance  Other \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Send to: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

The **Alumni** Section

Summer Sanders, right, with brother Trevor and father Robert.

## Olympic Gold Medalist Is Daughter Of PLU Alumnus

Summer Sanders, 19, of Roseville, Calif., is America's most successful female swimmer in 16 years. She is also the daughter of PLU alumnus Dr. Robert Sanders '65.

Summer earned four medals: two golds, a silver and a bronze during the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona. She also now holds four American records, six if you include relays.

Dr. Sanders and Summer's mother, his ex-wife Barbara (Hopewell), were her most enthusiastic fans during that exciting week during which the eyes of the world were focused on the Olympic pool.

For Summer and her parents, the Olympics culminated a 15-year swimming odyssey that began when she was four years old.

"There was, and still is, a local children's parks and recreation team called the Sugar Bears," said Dr. Sanders. "You are supposed to be six years old to compete, but they allowed Summer to join at four. She was beating seven year olds."

Primarily she swam to be with her older brother, Trevor, who was six at the time and has since enjoyed a successful swimming career in his own right. Summer's mother is an open water swimmer and part-time swimming coach.

Undeclared in high school, Summer earned a swimming scholarship to Stanford University, where she was an NCAA swimmer of the year. She has since relinquished the scholarship because she is now considered a professional.

Summer and Trevor are taking time off from their schooling to explore the commercial endorsement world that beckons ath-

letes of renown. Trevor, a senior at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo, will represent his sister; he is an intern with an athlete's agent firm, Advantage International of Washington, D.C.

Dr. Sanders, a native of North Hollywood, participated in track and field and the University Chorus at PLU, where he roomed with basketball star Curt Gammell. Following graduation he attended Creighton University School of Dentistry in Omaha, Neb.

Neither he nor Barbara pushed their children's athletic careers. "Mostly we just kept them well fed and drove them to practice, sometimes at ungodly hours of the morning," he said.

About the Olympic experience he added, "There are no words to describe it. It was a warm, wonderful experience."

Beyond swimming, Summer is a "normal" young woman who was a cheerleader and served on the student council in high school. She has made a commitment to continue swimming in hopes of qualifying for the Atlanta (Ga.) Olympics in 1996.

How did she get her unusual name?

The Sanders' first child was born on the first day of summer, June 21, in 1970. They had planned to name a girl Summer, but the baby was a boy (Trevor).

They liked the name Summer so well they gave it to their second child, who was born in October two years later.

## Class Notes

### 1932

**Clara (Fjermedal) Bohrman** and her sister Marie Wall hosted a luncheon at the University Place Sea Galley for the following Delta Rho Gamma girls who attended PLC in the 1930's: **Ida (Hinderlie '29) Berntsen, Mildred (Ber-ven '31) Gault, Nina (Swanson '31) Haagen, Ione (Prull) Daskam, Lorraine (Thoren) Forsberg, Mary Ellen Forsberg, Ruth (Newberg) Gaschk, Bernice (Schafer) Hurd, Katheryn (Lamb) Kelso, Alberta (Schmitz) Kittleson, Ruth (Goodwin) Pflugmacher, Ethel (Hagman '33) Anderson, Angela (Jacobson '33) Sivertson, Virginia (Byers '34) Hauge, Louise (Miller '34) Kvamme, Esther (Hvid-ving '34) Lamb, Florence (Post '34) Wesson, Rachel (Fling '35) Freelin.**



Bettie Kenny

### 1941

**Harry Lang** of Tacoma retired after 50 years in public school education, the last 45 in the Clover Park School District. His wife **Irene (McComb '49)** died March 28.

### 1948

**Martin Gulhaugen** of Tacoma died April 26. He is survived by his wife **Norene (Skilbred '48) Gulhaugen**, two sisters **Grace (Gulhaugen '48) Labar and Rumohr (Gulhaugen '48) Roberts**, and sons **Ted Gulhaugen '74, Bert Gulhaugen '82, John Gulhaugen '82** and Chris Gulhaugen, a University of Idaho graduate. Martin's parents attended PLA in 1915 and 1916. Other extended family members have also attended or have graduated from PLU.

### 1954

**Bettie (Cruts '54) Kenny**, of Seattle, has become an international poet with the publication of her poem, *A Vision of God's Great Plan For Man*, in a new Irish anthology. The anthology, *In The West of Ireland*, will be published this month by Enright Publishing House in Ireland.

### 1956

**Clarene (Osterli) Johnson** moved from Livermore, Calif., to the Oakbrook area of Tacoma. She is the coordinator of facilitators and resources for the Evangelical Lutheran Education Association (ELEA) at the national level. Locally she is coordinator of the Region I ELEA steering committee. She is also writing a Vacation Bible School curriculum for Augsburg Fortress.

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## Chemistry Symposium Honors Retired Profs

Longtime chemistry professors Charles Anderson and Fred Tobiason '58 were recognized during a Chemistry Department Alumni Research Symposium held in their honor Oct. 9 in conjunction with Homecoming weekend.

Anderson and Tobiason retired from the PLU faculty last year. They had served a combined 58 years at PLU.

Symposium topics included chemical and biochemical synthesis, chemical education, environmental chemistry, health and medicinal chemistry and careers in chemistry.

More than 20 scientific papers were presented. Presenters included:

**Chemical and Biochemical Synthesis** Gerald Larson '64 of Newton, Pa., Huls America Inc.; Kate Sorenson '87 of Kirkland, Wash., University of Washington; and Marilyn (Lundblad '63) Walsh of Corvallis, Ore., Oregon State University;

**Chemical Education** Brian Laubach '84 of Tacoma, Pierce College; and Eugene LeMay '62 of Reno, Nev., University of Nevada-Reno;

**Environmental Chemistry** Gregory Pierson '79 of Seattle,

Economic and Engineering Services, Inc.; Larry Proud '76 of Auburn, Wash., The Boeing Company; Gene Schaumberg '61 of Rohnert Park, Calif., Sonoma State University; Katharine (Johnson '80) Carson of Richland, Wash., and Randall Scheele '72 of Kennewick, Wash., Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories; Steve Mayer '87 of Auburn, Wash., North Creek Analytical; and Gary McGinnis '62 of Houghton, Mich., Michigan Technological University;

**Health and Medicinal Chemistry** James Girvan '68 of Pocatello, Id., Idaho State University; John Oakley '68 of Mill Creek, Wash., University of Washington School of Medicine; Jeffrey Probstfield '63 of Bethesda, Md., SHEP Cooperative Research Group; James Freisheim '60 of Perrysburg, Ohio, Medical College of Ohio; David Kerr '76 of Seattle, Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Research Institute; Roger Lundblad '61 of Duarte, Calif., Baxter Biotech; and Pamela (Faller '86) Trotter '86 of Brighton, Mass., Harvard University.

A similar symposium was held several years ago in honor of the late Dr. Robert Olsen, also a former PLU chemistry professor.

## Class Notes

Continued from page 18

### 1957

**Virginia Prochnow** of Yakima, Wash., graduated from Lutheran Brotherhood University Summer School. She is a district representative at the Peter Mauritsen Agency.

### 1960

**Karen (Stromberg) Grice** of Bellevue, Wash., received her masters in human resources from Seattle Pacific University in May. Karen is an executive assistant at Emerald Heights, a life care retirement community in Redmond, Wash.

**Howard R. Marth** of Sumner, Wash., died Aug. 16. He taught for 14 years in the Sumner School District and also worked as a meatcutter.

### 1962

**Conrad Kasperson** of Lancaster, Pa., returned from his second Fulbright Scholar Grant to the University of Warsaw, Poland.

### 1964

**Mary Griffiths Wiltse** moved to Eagan, Minn. She is an assistant professor in the nursing program at the College of St. Benedict in St. Joseph, Minn.

### 1965

**Ruth (Ellis) Anderson** of Milton, Wash., has recently retired from active duty after 27 years in the U.S. Air Force. Her eventful career took her to Vietnam, Germany, Hungary, and the Pentagon. In 1990 she was one of 100 PLU alumni selected for Centennial Alumni Recognition. A copy of her "Retirement Reflections" is available by calling her at (206) 925-0454. She is also working on a book.

**Skip Hauke** of Astoria, Ore., was selected to serve as the Grand Marshall for this year's Grand Land Parade. He has served in numerous civic leadership roles since taking over the family business in the 1970s, including four years on the Astoria City Council.

**K.J. "Gus" Kravas** of Pullman, Wash., was appointed vice-provost for student affairs at Washington State University in June. He had been serving as acting vice-provost. His wife **Connie '67** is president of the Washington State University Foundation.

### 1966

**Roy Helms** of Honolulu, Hawaii, chairs the board of Alternative Building Concepts, a non-profit organization devoted to providing housing and services for the homeless.

### 1967

**Bill Mohler**, president of Bates Technical College in Tacoma, has earned the Washington Vocational Association's highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award, for 1992. Mohler has been a vocational teacher and administrator for more than 20 years.

**Paul Olsen** was appointed university registrar at Willamette University in Salem, Ore., in August. He had served as registrar and adjunct mathematics professor at St. Thomas University in Miami, Fl. He was also registrar at Whitworth College in Spokane for 11 years.

### 1968

**Jerry Crawford** of Novato, Calif., is the senior pastor at Faith Lutheran Church in Anaheim, Calif.

**Mike McDowell** is the associate minister for adult education and family ministries at First Church of Christ Congregational in Wethersfield, Conn., near Hartford. First Church is a congregation of 2,500 members and was gathered in the year 1635. It is the fastest growing United Church of Christ congregation in New England.

### 1971

**Dennis Magnuson** is the pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church in Tacoma. He previously served a parish in Battle Ground, Wash.

### 1972

**Adelle Hinchcliffe** of Tacoma died on Aug. 15. She was a librarian for the King County Libraries and a member of Oberlin Congregational Church.

### 1973

**Lyle Quasim** of Tacoma received the Maverick Award from the Governor's School of the Washington Leadership Institute for "a lifetime of community service." Quasim was a founding member of the Tacoma Black Collective and is executive director of Safe Streets.

**Eleanor (Gruzenski) Scott** and husband Gordon announce the birth of John on June 3. He joins Trevor (2). Elly is enjoying a break from her nursing career. They live in Girdwood, Alaska.

### 1974

**David Fientge** of Tacoma was promoted to assistant executive director at Greater Lakes Mental Health Foundation.

**Ron Merritt** of Yanbu, Saudi Arabia, visited with **Curtis Beeman** of Fremont, Calif., during Curtis's recent trip to Dammam, Saudi Arabia. Curtis is employed by Dionex Corp., in Sunnyvale, Calif., and frequently travels abroad. Ron has worked the last eight years for Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd.

### 1975

**Gaelyn (Ittner) Beal** of Minneapolis, Minn., has been promoted to associate editor of *Bond*, a magazine published in Minneapolis by Lutheran Brotherhood. Before joining the LB staff she edited *The Viking*, published in Minneapolis by the national Sons of Norway.

**Rodney Dietmeier** died May 5 in Seattle. He is survived by his brother Richard Dietmeier '73, his nephew Nathan, and his niece Emily.

### 1976

**Gary Powell** and wife Joyce moved with daughter Rebecca (3) to Eugene, Ore., where Gary is the senior pastor of First United Methodist Church.

### 1977

**Marsha Burris** of Iola, Kans., is president of the Kansas Federation of Business and Professional Women. She will serve in this position until she presides at the annual convention in June. Marsha is the a controller for Copy Products Inc.

**Mark and Elaine (Hamann '78) Peterson** of Portland, Ore., have two daughters, Kelsey and Kirsten. Mark is the new pastor of St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

**Eddy Kwan Nga Tam** of Burnaby, B.C., immigrated from Hong Kong to Canada.



Mary and Harlan Lyso

## Teaching Abroad Is Career Lifestyle For Alumni Couple

Harlan Lyso '68, the recently named headmaster of Seoul Foreign School in Seoul, Korea, is always interested in hearing from persons interested in becoming members of his school faculty.

He assumes that there are other teachers who, like him and his family, would like to know more about other parts of the world.

Lyso and his wife, Mary (Seastrand '70), have spent much of their career teaching abroad. They have served previous assignments in Trinidad, West Indies; Republic of Niger and Borneo in Indonesia. In between they taught in Arizona and Toppenish, Wash., before landing in

Seoul five years ago.

Until last year Lyso was principal of the high school. Mary teaches elementary reading at the school.

Lyso and his three sisters (Eunice '71, Naomi '75, Deborah '78) and Mary and her two cousins (Judith '66, Joan '69) are all PLU graduates. Several met their life mates on campus.

The Lysos' daughter, Theresa, is a PLU sophomore, and son Amos is a likely 1993 freshman.

Teachers interested in the Seoul school may contact Lyso by writing 55 Yonhi Dong, Seoul, Korea 120-113, or by FAX, 0011-822-335-1857.

### 1978

**Mark Dahle** of Chicago, Ill., has completed three years of seminary training at the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago. He is currently serving a 13-month internship in Escanaba, Mich. Forty of Mark's paintings were exhibited this year, half at LSTC and half at A Place Apart Gallery in Portland, Ore.

**Mike Florian** of Bainbridge Island, Wash., is a mathematics and computer science teacher. He has coached boys' basketball at the eighth grade and freshman levels, and started as head volleyball coach seven years ago. He and wife Debbie have two children, Melanie and Mark.

**Ben and Ellen (Govig '86) McCracken** of Spanaway, Wash., announce the birth of their daughter Anna Christine on April 4. Ben and Ellen are both teaching kindergarten in the Bethel School District.

**Michelle R. Storms-Van Howe** and husband Robert of Minocqua, Wis., announce the birth of Benjamin William on April 24, 1991. He joins Kyle (5) and Jill (3). Michelle is a family practitioner at the Marshfield Clinic. Robert is a pediatrician practicing in Marinette, Wis.

### 1979

**Judy (Lamb) Larson** and husband Mark of Bellingham, Wash., announce the birth of Mikaela Joy on Jan. 5. She joins Luke (5). Mark works for Costco.

**Greg and Denise (Christianson '80) Lund** of Chehalis, Wash., announce the birth of Mitchell Allan on April 3. Greg is vice president of Century 21 - Lund Realtors in Chehalis, Wash. Denise works part-time for Employment Security. They also own and operate a Christmas tree farm.

**Debra June (DeVaul) Wieber** and husband Robin announce the birth of Jordan Lewis on Jan. 29. He joins brother R.J. (12) and sisters Becky (7) and Kathleen (4). Debbie home-schools their children and is a homemaker. Robin is director of music/organist at Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church and is employed at JELD-WEN, INC. They live in Spokane, Wash.

### 1980

**Paulette Bergh and Wade Henrichs** announce the birth of Samuel Paul Henrichs on April 14. He joins Emilia (2). Wade is an emergency physician at St. Joseph Hospital. Paulette coaches crew at Western Washington University. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

**Karl Hougum** of the University of California-San Diego School of Medicine received the Naomi Judd Liver Scholar Award through the American Liver Foundation. Hougum, who was PLU's first recipient of the Allenmore Pre-Med Scholarship, is studying cirrhosis of the liver and how to prevent it.

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## Class Notes

Continued from page 19

**Jim Koski** married Carol Hershey at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Silverton, Ore., on June 27. Jim practices internal medicine at the Corvallis Clinic. Carol is an elementary school teacher. They live in Corvallis, Ore.

### 1981

**Joni (Jerin) Campbell** and husband Bruce of Cody, Wyo., announce the birth of Christine Elinor on Aug. 10. She joins Lauren (3).

**Teresa (Bucklin) Gindhart** and husband David announce the birth of Matthew Alexander on May 22. He joins Michael (3). They live in Vancouver, Wash.

**Mark and Robin (Yost '82) Pederson** have moved to Great Falls, Mont. Mark received a call from Bethel Lutheran Church and Robin is a choral music instructor at C.M. Russell High School.

### 1982

**David Bates** was installed as associate pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Ritzville, Wash., on Aug. 2. Bates worked for two years with Oak Harbor Lutheran Church after graduating from PLU. He graduated from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in 1989. He now serves three churches in the Ritzville area along with another pastor.

**Billy Compton** of Federal Way, Wash., has been promoted to store manager of the Rainier Beach Safeway in Seattle. He was the assistant manager of the Milton, Wash., Safeway.

**Tom Fergin** of Tacoma, teaches biology and earth science at Wilson High School and spends his spare time windsurfing, flyfishing, playing soccer, and working on his house.

**Timothy Gubsch** has moved to Cashmere, Wash., with wife Susan and sons Tyler (4) and Andrew (2). Timothy was installed as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church on July 12.

**Greg Rohr** of Tacoma is the head football coach at Spanaway Lake High School. Greg starred on PLU's 1980 championship team, earned All-American honors, and was a coaching assistant under Frosty Westering at PLU for seven years.

**Jeanine (Hopp) Wernofsky** and husband Bill announce the birth of Jaclyn Renee on June 16. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

### 1983

**Mike Cranston** married Sally Rowe in August. Mike is a teacher and head basketball coach at Mt. View High School. Sally is a department manager at Nordstrom. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

**Keith Gorder** of Federal Way, Wash., is partner and chief information officer of Pacific First Bank. Keith has been with Pacific First since 1982 and has served in a number of areas, including systems, finance, income property and special credits. He is a Certified Public Accountant and a Certified Mortgage Banker.

**Mike and Carlene (Lukin) Hurd** of Sumner, Wash., announce the birth of Larissa Mae on May 26. She joins Matthew (3) and Timothy (2). Mike works for Boeing as a propulsion design engineer, and Carlene is enjoying being a full-time mother.

**John and Carissa (Schuetze '87) Lewis** left in August for a ten-month Young Life mission trip to Israel, Thailand, and Hong Kong. John is on Young Life staff in Tacoma. Carissa has been substitute teaching and helping John in the ministry.

**Jullanna (Reinke) Pochon** of Denver, Colo., earned her masters in architecture in May from University of Colorado at Denver. She is an architect.

**Joe and Kim (Nelson) Sundal** of Seattle, announce the birth of Aaron Jacob on July 6. He joins Alyson (4). Joe is seafood manager for Larry's Markets. Kim is looking for a new position in marketing.

**Brad Tilden** is an assistant controller/director of general accounting for Alaska Airlines.

**Gayle (Haggen) Wellnitz** and husband Rolf announce the birth of Elisa Marie on June 13. She joins brother Jacob (2). Gayle teaches music at a Lutheran day school. Rolf works for Lockheed Austin Division. They live in Austin, Tex.

### 1984

**Scott and Cathleen (Swanson '83) Brueske** of Bellevue, Wash., announce the birth of Spence Alan on March 29. He joins Alexander (4).

**Robin (Rund) Laport** and husband Will of Clatskanie, Ore., announce the birth of Matthew Kenneth on Sept. 4, 1991. He joins Nathaniel (3).

**Sandi Laschober** of Owen Sound, Ont., is a medical social worker. She works in the Canadian Cancer Society's Oncology Clinic and with AIDS-infected persons. She is an Illinois-certified AIDS educator who operated a pilot case management AIDS home care program in Illinois for several years.

**Karin Swenson-Moore** and husband Nick announce the birth of Brita Lianna on February 8. They live in Redmond, Wash.

**Roy and Beth (Carl '83) Wiering** are living in Bloomingdale, Ill. Roy is now a pilot for American Airlines out of Chicago after seven years in the Air Force. He flew the EF-111 during the Gulf War. Beth is teaching piano. They have two children, Steven (6) and Annelise (2).

**Robin Wilson** of Gig Harbor, Wash., earned a juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

### 1985

**Anne (Furnberg) Anaya** and husband Bill of Livermore, Calif., announce the birth of Paige Elaine on May 8.

**Joyce (Bridges) Bodeau** and husband Todd of Elmira, Wash., announce the birth of Leha Marie on May 23.

**Sheila Conner** received her masters in student affairs in higher education from Indiana University of Pennsylvania in 1991. She is the assistant director of registration and academic progress at Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

**Catherine (Tucker) Cummings** and husband Scott announce the birth of Christine Lynne on Jan. 23. She joins Lauren Catherine (2). They live in Tigard, Ore.

**Leanne Davis** married Franco Jose Antonio Galati on June 6 in Turin, Italy. Leanne is a consultant for DRI Europe Inc. in Milan, Italy. Franco attended schools in Argentina and is a sales representative for Agena, S.R.I. in Turin. They live in Turin.

**Michael and Britt (Hansen '84) Nelson** of Tacoma announce the birth of Anna Britt Jan. 22. She joins Hans (3). Britt is an assistant vice president at Seattle Mortgage Co. working in commercial loans. Mike is an assistant principal for the Sumner School District.

**Elizabeth Anne Pulliam** has moved from Alaska to Laguna Beach, Calif. She is the politics reporter at the Orange County Register.

## Alumna's New Book Covers Family, Medicine, Travels

Dr. Grace (Foege '53) Holmes of Shawnee, Kans., a physician, medical missionary, professor, wife, mother of six, and PLU's 1988 Distinguished Alumna, has recently added book author to her curriculum vita.

The book, *Whither Thou Goest...I Will Go*, is an autobiography tracing the personal and professional sagas of the author and her husband, Dr. Frederick Holmes, a University of Puget Sound graduate.

The daughter of Rev. Bill and the late Anne Foege, Dr. Grace Holmes is one of five Foege siblings who graduated from Pacific Lutheran beginning with Mildred in 1952. Grace followed in '53; brothers Bill and Dick graduated in '57 and '59, and sister Annette finished in '61. Sister Carolyn also attended in the early '60s.

For a woman who professed shyness and low-self esteem early in her life, Holmes still recorded several firsts: she was the first female enrolled in the sciences in her small town ninth

grade, and she was the first PLU woman graduate to be accepted into medical school.

A generation ahead of most advances for women in the professions, she suffered a number of career frustrations due to her gender, yet ultimately achieved the rank of full professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

She and her husband spent several years as medical missionaries in Malaya and Tanzania, sandwiched around academic work at UKMC. At the same time they were raising a multiracial family of six children, five of whom were adopted. One is severely handicapped.

The book is fascinating for anyone, but is particularly inspirational for women familiar with the dual role of career woman and mother.

For more information write to Dr. Holmes, 4701 Black Swan Drive, Shawnee, Kans. 66216, or call (913)588-2773 or (913)631-0952.

## Business, Government Recycling Focus Of Alumna's New Book

Melinda Powelson '90 of Denver, Colo., is the author of a 600-page book dealing with commercial recycling.

The book, *The Recycler's Manual for Business, Government and the Environmental Community*, was published in July by VanNostrand Reinhold in New York.

Powelson and her father labored full-time for eight months on the volume, which deals with recycling methods for 40 commodities, according to Powelson, who earned a degree in English and communication arts at PLU.

The book also covers the history of solid waste recycling.

Following graduation, Powelson worked for nine months at the *Port Townsend Leader* in Port Townsend, Wash., then toured Europe before settling down in Denver, her hometown.

Three other PLU alumni assisted with the project. The illustrator was Paul Sundstrom '92, who now works on the *Mortor (Wash.) Journal*. Kim Abraham '91, who is working on a master's degree at the University of Chicago, and Valerie Backlund '90, who works in mortgage banking in Oregon, helped edit the volume. PLU earth sciences professor Duncan Foley was a valuable resource, said Powelson.

### 1986

**Paul and Laura (Whitworth '87) Berge** were married June 6 in Tacoma. Laura works as a nurse in the NICU at Swedish Hospital in Seattle, and Paul works for Boeing. They are building a home in Puyallup, Wash.

**Kevin and Merry (Butler '87) Amoth** of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Jordan Matthew on May 17.

**Ed Branham** of Centralia, Wash., is the pastor at the First United Methodist Church. He and his wife Sue moved to Centralia from Wenatchee, Wash., where he was an associate pastor at the First United Methodist Church.

**Brian Dohe** married Lori Mays on July 25 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. A reception was held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU. Lori teaches Japanese and English at Walla Walla High School. Prior to moving to Walla Walla,

Lori taught English for four years at the high school and college level in Japan.

**Michael Hoff** of Calgary, Alberta, married Dorrit Reinholdt in Hussar, Alberta, on Sept. 19.

**Matthew Ihle and Paula Lindquist-Ihle '87** have accepted teaching positions at a private international school in San Pedro Sula, Honduras. They are actively soliciting visitors.

**Natalie Potts** of New York, N.Y., earned her MBA in finance and international business in June from Pace University in New York. She is the chief financial officer of a small information services company.

**Sheila (Swanson) Smith** and husband Brad announce the birth of Janine Marie on June 13. Sheila is an environmental services manager for NW Enviro-Service Inc., a hazardous waste treatment, storage, and disposal company. They live in Port Orchard, Wash.

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## Class Notes

Continued from page 20

**Judy Van Horn** married Ken Schmidtke on May 9 at Parkland Christian Church. Judy is a field director with the Washington State Department of Health Project Assist. Ken is director of campus life for Tacoma Youth for Christ. They live in Tacoma.

### 1987

**Kenneth Bechtel** has been selected by the Dean of the University of Alaska School of Engineering to receive honorary award recognition by having his biography published in the 15th Annual Edition of "The National Dean's List," 1991-92. Kenneth is studying electrical engineering. He is employed by Holland America/Westours in Fairbanks, Alaska.

**Carrie Cowles** of Bellingham, Wash., received her masters in elementary education from Western Washington University in August. Carrie teaches fourth grade in the Meridian School District.

**Susan (Trimble) Freeman** and husband Glenn announce the birth of Katherine Rosemary on Aug. 5. They live in Seattle, Wash.

**Lisa Herfindahl** married Hans Hildebrandt at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Logi, Calif. in June, 1991. Lisa is a systems analyst with DFS, Inc. Hans completed his surgical internship at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif. They live in Castro Valley, Calif.

**James Left** of Santa Ana, Calif., completed his first year of law school in the top eight percent of his class and made the Law Review.

**Katheryn Nelson** married Mark Gibson on July 18 in Bellevue, Wash. She is a teacher for the Snoqualmie Valley School District. Mark works for Gibson-Oliphint Inc. They live in Bellevue.

**Jennifer (Price) Good** of Kirkland, Wash., was promoted to manager by Ernst and Young.

**Bob and Barbara (Vial '86) Jagels** were married May 16 in Seattle. Barbara is a nurse at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Bob is self-employed.

**David Parkhill** married Cari Lipp on July 11 in Wenatchee, Wash. Cari is office manager at Apple Land Pest Control in East Wenatchee. David works at Eastman-Lehr Insurance Agency. They live in Wenatchee.

### 1988

**Greg and Jill (Searl '86) Cheever** of Redmond, Wash., announce the birth of Megan Caitlin on March 13. Both Jill and Greg work at Microsoft.

**Terry and Erin (Finley '86) Jenks** of Tacoma were married on July 11. Terry teaches American History and psychology and is the assistant football coach at Bethel High School in Spanaway. He is also the assistant baseball coach at PLU.

**Martin Kurtzahn** married Shawn Lee in Hendersonville, N.C., on July 25. They live in Greenville, S.C.

**Christopher and Staci (Arndt '91) Olsen** were married on May 23 in Bremerton, Wash. Staci works for Automotive Avenues in Tukwila, Wash., as a marketing and public relations associate. Christopher works for Modular Video Systems in Seattle as a technical producer/consultant. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

**Tanya Elisabeth Ross** finished her MBA at Oslo Business School in December and is currently in her second year of law studies at the University of Oslo Law School.

**Darci Slocum** and husband Robert of San Bernadino, Calif., announce the birth of Christofer Robert on March 25.

**Greg Thorwald** of Boulder, Colo., is working on his Ph.D. in aerospace engineering, specifically in large space structures at Colorado University. In April he

gave a paper at the AIAA/SDM conference in Dallas, Texas, about using adaptive stiffness cables as a structural damping device.

**Joe Upton** graduated from the Medical College of Wisconsin in May and is a first-year resident in family practice at Valley Medical Center in Renton, WA. His wife **Lisa (O'Neil '89)** graduated from the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School and is a physical therapist at Valley Medical Center. They live in Renton, Wash.

### 1989

**Kevin and Renee (Meya '90) Bailey** were married April 4 in Bellevue, Wash. Renee is pursuing an elementary education teacher's certificate at PLU. Kevin is employed an engineer at Boeing in Seattle. They live in Seattle.

**Julie Grate** married Rodney Brown on April 25. Rodney is an officer in the Marines. Julie worked as a patrol officer for the Polk County, Ore., Sheriff's Office for three years. They moved to Virginia in September.

**Jerry Bull** of Sumner, Wash., recently composed music and lyrics for "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," an outdoor theater production for The Performance Circle, in Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Paul and Susan (Robins '91) Cheek** were married Aug. 15 at Christ Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Paul is a methods analyst for Boeing. Susan is a customer service representative at REI. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

**Chris Davey** of Sumner, Wash., completed his masters in English studies in August from Western Washington University. He is teaching at Pierce College in Tacoma.

**Julia Edlund** married J. Benson Porter, Jr. in Sacramento, Calif. They live in Olympia, Wash.

**Tamara Johnson** of Issaquah, Wash., is an analyst at the Gilmore Research Group in Seattle.

**Pamela Blakeney** married Christopher Pitts on Aug. 8 in Wenatchee, Wash. They live in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Chris works for the US Army.

### 1990

**Jeffrey and Tamara (Parker '87) Brown** of Kennewick, Wash., announce the birth of Emily on Dec. 31. She joins Alex (2).

**John and Kersten (Larson) Fairbairn** were married on June 20 in Rapid City, SD. John is a teacher at Butler Acres, and Kersten teaches at Catlin Elementary in Kelso, Wash. They also coach swim teams together. They live in Longview, Wash.

**Kelly Foster** married Andrew Sayer on May 30. They live in Tacoma.

**Lee Puro** died on July 1. Lee was a drama group stage manager at Liberty High School. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma.

**Lori Ann Reinsma** married Gregory Fransen on May 16 in Lynden, Wash. Lori is a registered nurse. Greg is a teacher and commercial fisherman. They live in Hillsboro, Ore.

**Charles Schroeder** received a Washington State Patrol commission March 31. His coverage area is the South Seattle freeway.

**David Vanderwarker** of Federal Way, Wash., graduated from Lutheran Brotherhood University Summer School. David is a district representative at the Kenneth Hartvigson Agency.

**Stephen and Tara Lynn (Shad-duck) Wangen** were married on May 30 in Seattle. They live in Fairbanks, Alaska.



From left: Ed Jolly, Peter Folta, Gregg Goodman and Rusty Eklund. Not pictured: Brian Larson (jersey 21).

### 'World Class' Gridders

## Lute China Veterans Now Play Football In Europe

By Pam Simpson

When the PLU football team made its historic trip to China in 1991, it became, for most, an incredible memory that they will relate to their children and grandchildren.

For a few, however, it became the catalyst for another life-changing experience.

Five graduates - Rusty Eklund, Brian Larson, Peter Folta, Ed Jolly and Gregg Goodman, are currently in Hamburg, Germany, playing American football and aiding in the attempt to begin a new international football league in Europe.

During the China trip, one of the game referees referred Eklund and Larson to a team manager in Hamburg, who was involved in beginning the proposed league. Although plans were delayed, the pair decided to go anyway, even though there was, in Eklund's words, "no league, no schedule, and only 'kind of' a team."

The 'kind of' team first merged with the Hamburg Hornets that won eight games by a combined 400-32 margin, though only two Americans could play at any one time.

This summer Folta, Goodman and Jolly joined their teammates.

Later, the Lutes joined a German "all-star" team, the Blue Devils, scheduled to play Russian, Finnish, English and Dutch teams.

The American players, including others from Idaho, California, Minnesota and North Carolina, found themselves in a coaching role as much as a playing one. "It is a relatively new game to most Europeans," said Folta. "They see it as a recreational thing, and we try to encourage more intensity and competitiveness. There is a lot of improvement when they are pushed."

Besides playing and coaching, Eklund has a full time job with the Hamburg team, and his association with the German federation has given him an opportunity to become involved with other football-related enterprises. He also had an opportunity to coach in Moscow for a month.

The Lutes are presently treating the experience like a paid vacation. None is pursuing further plans, but like the trip to China led five players to Germany, one thing could lead to another.

### 1991

**Rick and Marla (Swanson '89) Evans** moved to Spokane in March. Rick is a pharmaceutical representative for A. H. Robins. Marla is expecting in December and is heading back to school for a Masters in Education. They have a daughter, Molly (1).

**Alex and Danelle (Ogren) Gonzalez** were married on July 25 in Seattle. Danelle is employed by Homeguard Security Systems. Alex works for Kelly-Moore Paint Co.

**Joi Hollis** works as a college field registrar for a military contracted community college in the United Kingdom where husband Timothy is stationed with the Air Force. She begins graduate studies in counseling this fall with Boston University Overseas Programs.

### 1992

**Leigh Ann Evanson** of Steilacoom, Wash., was recently awarded George Washington University's Scottish Rite Foundation Fellowship. The fellowship, which is valued at over \$15,000, will cover her tuition and fees for a year's graduate study. Leigh Ann plans to work for the state department or in foreign service.

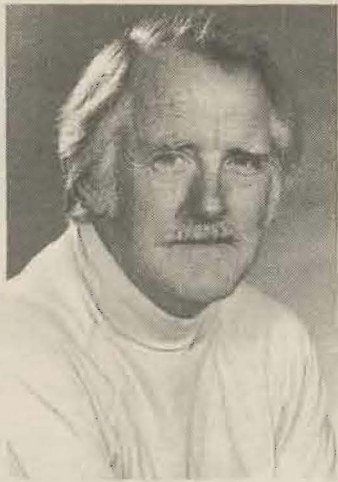
**John Miles** of Tacoma, works for the PLU Alumni Office. John is also employed part-time by Tacoma Community College as an assistant in their math lab.



John Fromm



Sterling Harshman



Gene Lundgaard



Ron Billings



Don D'Andrea

## Five Inducted Into Lute Hall Of Fame

Five PLU athletic greats are in the third group to be inducted into PLU's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Sterling Harshman, Don D'Andrea, Ron Billings, Gene Lundgaard and John Fromm were recognized at a luncheon Oct. 9, in the Scandinavian Cultural Center, and at halftime of the Homecoming football game Oct. 10.

Plaques honoring the inductees will be mounted along the Walk of Fame on lower campus.

### Sterling Harshman '43:

Though a four-year football letterman and a one-year basketball letterman, Harshman is more readily associated with track, where he set several WINCO league and PLC records. His 100 and 220 yard dash marks (9.7 and 21.7), set on cinders without starting blocks, stood as PLU records until metric distances came into use. Converted to comparable metrics, his marks were not bettered until 1989.

As a senior, Harshman was track captain, track coach and construction foreman overseeing the first black cinder track.

A biological sciences major selected for Who's Who in American Universities his senior year, he later spent 28 years at Puyallup High School, where he headed the science department, taught science and coached.

Active in the U.S. Marines and Naval Reserve, he served in World War II and the Korean War.

**Don D'Andrea '49:** A 6-0, 280-pound linebacker bearing the unlikely nickname "Bubbles," D'Andrea was a standout in both the early and late '40s, serving in the Marines from 1942-46.

A two-year team captain and

three-year all-conference performer, he capped his career with Little All American recognition in 1947.

After being drafted by the Los Angeles Rams and receiving offers from the Washington Redskins and Detroit Lions, he became a teacher and principal. He served in Black Diamond and Everett, Wash., before retiring in 1979.

**Gene Lundgaard '51:** As a player and coach, Lundgaard had the unique opportunity to play a vital role in 18 of PLU's 25 consecutive winning basketball seasons. As a player, he sparked the Lutes to four straight winning seasons, earned All-Conference honors twice, and at the end of his playing career he ranked second on the all-time scoring list behind teammate Harry McLaughlin (he is still 6th!).

Following four years in the Air Force and two years in the Franklin Pierce School District, he returned to PLU as head basketball coach in 1958, directing the Lutes to a 26-3 mark and an NAIA national runner-up finish, the highest in Lute history. He retired as hoop coach in 1975 after 17 straight winning seasons and a career mark of 280-174 (.617), another Lute record.

His teams took part in four national tournaments, claimed 10 conference titles, and made 11 playoff appearances.

He continued on the full time physical education faculty until last year, but remains as golf coach, a position he has held for 19 years.

**John Fromm '58:** Having never picked up a javelin before college, Fromm proved to be a quick learner, throwing over 170 feet on his first toss. Throwing the javelin between appearances as a star pitcher for the baseball squad, he went on to win the "Triple Crown" of U.S. javelin throwing -- national titles in

NAIA, NCAA and AAU competition -- perhaps the only person ever to do so. He won NAIA titles and set NAIA records in 1956, 1957 and 1958; his 1958 toss of 251 feet, 8 inches was a standard for 25 years. He set two NCAA records and won two NCAA championships; his 1958 toss was a personal best of 257 feet, 1 inch.

He participated in 1956 and 1960 Olympic trials, was a 1960 alternate on the team, and later competed against the world's best in England, Poland and the USSR.

He was also an All-Evergreen Conference halfback in football, and set a single season rushing mark, 695 yards, that lasted more than a decade.

He went on to teach and coach at Chief Sealth and Kent Meridian High Schools.

**Ron Billings '55:** A rare three-sport superstar, Billings lettered for four years in football, basketball and baseball. An All-Evergreen Conference athlete in both football and baseball, he also earned AP Little All-Northwest first team as a defensive back in 1952. His 12 interceptions in nine games set a PLU record.

A versatile offensive and defensive player, he began the 1953 season at offensive end but before the year was over he had played every backfield position. He led the team in pass receiving and kick off and punt returns, was the kickoff and extra point specialist, and ranked high among team rushers.

He went on to teach and coach basketball at Tacoma's Lincoln High School, where he recorded a 272-84 record in 16 years. He coached his cagers to 11 league titles and seven top-four state tournament finishes, including a 1975 state championship.

Named state coach of the year

in 1975 and 1976, he was selected to coach the U.S. High School All-American team.

From Lincoln he moved to Tacoma Community College, where he won three NWAACC titles and earned multiple coach of the year honors.

### Olson Official At World University Winter Games

Athletic director David Olson has been selected as a member of the official delegation for the 1993 World University Winter Games.

The Games in Zakopane, Poland, Feb. 6-14, 1993, feature over 1,000 elite athletes in six winter sports. The World University Summer and Winter Games are second only to the Olympic Games in terms of size and international competition.

Participating athletes, chosen by their sport's national governing body, are all full-time students registered in accredited colleges and universities.

Olson was also a member of the official delegation for the 1989 Winter World University Games in Bulgaria and the 1990 Games, held in Sapporo, Japan.

"International sport competition has always been of particular interest to me, and it is a special honor to have this opportunity," said Olson. "Professionally it provides a laboratory for learning. In a larger context, sport is a vehicle for international understanding, and that has special meaning for me - that is why I get involved."

Olson will represent the United States Collegiate Sports Council, whose members consist of the American Alliance of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance; the National Association of College Directors of Athletics; the NAIA, the NCAA, and the National Junior College Athletic Association.



PLU's victorious women's light eight

## PLU Enjoys Historic Success In Pacific Coast Rowing Meet

By Beth Goode

PLU rowers made team history last May when five of six Lute boats qualified for the grand finals of the two-day 1992 Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, Calif.

Their prowess resulted in a fourth place team finish among 23 non-Pac 10 schools.

The women's light eight became the first PLU eight to win and medal in the Coast championships. They won the final heat by seven seconds over long-time rival Western Washington, which had defeated the Lutes by 13 seconds two weeks earlier.

"I knew Chantal would never relinquish the lead once we had it," said women's crew coach Kim Morter-Olson of senior co-wain Chantal Hulet of Steila-coom, who was making her fourth and final appearance in the PCRC.

The women's novice four was

also victorious, leading the final heat from the beginning.

All Lute teams enjoyed season's best showings. For example, the men's light eight beat nemesis Western in a qualifying heat and defeated University of Puget Sound for the first time all season in the finals. The boat finished fifth.

The women's varsity four was not expected to make the finals, but it too made the finals and finished fifth. The men's varsity and novice fours finished third and fourth in their respective races.

The winners:

Women's light eight: Chantal Hulet, Robin Phillips, Wendy Haugen, Cindy Schaser, Courtney Pederson, Laura Duke, Shanna Baxter, Michelle Leisle and Jules Eustis.

Women's novice four: Tofa McCormick, Kristen Vold, Liesl Floor, Erika Clayton and Sarah Hovey.

## Three Lute Teams Hold National Rankings In Early Season Action

The PLU football team and two women's teams completed September competition with national rankings.

The women's soccer team opened the season no. 1 and held the top ranking while going undefeated in the first six games. But a tie with Seattle U. and a 3-2 loss to George Fox dropped the booters to 4th.

In the loss, the Lutes allowed George Fox only four shots, but three were successful.

The women's cross country team ranked fourth after one meet. It placed second at the Lewis and Clark Invitational behind University of Puget Sound.

Gridders, ranked no. 2 in pre-

season, were no. 8 after winning two of three. They defeated Willamette 42-9 in the opener, before falling to perennial nemesis Linfield, 14-7.

Against Willamette the Lutes were explosive. Quarterback Marc Weekly threw for three scores and running back Chad Barnett scored three times.

Lute drives were stopped by four interceptions and three sacks in the defense-dominated Linfield game. Weekly was slowed by a groin injury.

In week three the lutes rebounded with a 35-6 win over the Oregon Tech Owls, scoring all their points in the second and third quarters. Weekly passed for four scores.

## Fall Sports Previews

**MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** – Coach Brad Moore's 1992 squad could be one of his strongest ever, as he boasts a young but strong group of runners. Just one set of feet is missing from the squad that took its eighth consecutive NCIC championship in 1991. Topping the list of returners is senior **Jeff Perry**, a conference and district all-star who placed 70th at nationals last year. Also back is **Steve Owens**, a conference all-star as a freshman. Rounding out the list of veterans are senior **David LeWarne** and sophomores **Brian Taylor**, **Mike LeMaster** and **Trent Erickson**. Redshirt freshmen **Jay Jensen**, **Chris Hazelbrook** and **Mike Dornan** have gained the experience of a year of collegiate training and are ready to enter the fray. The list of strong newcomers is topped by Penn transfer **Scott Jensen**.

**WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY** – Brad Moore's squad has finished in the top six nationally every year since 1981, and chances are that the trend will continue. Two All-Americans are back, **Patty Ley** (fourth at nationals), and **Casi Montoya** (21st) Ley ran the fastest time in the history of the NCIC's on her way to the individual title, and she won the District 1 crown as well. Moore's biggest challenge this season is narrowing the time gap between his first and fifth runners, places which determine the team score. Athletes who figure significantly in this feat are consistent top-five finishers **Kelly Hewitt** and **Kelly Graves**, along with sophomores **Jennifer MacDougall** and **Amy Saathoff**, who both competed nationally as freshmen. Newcomers with a good shot at cracking the top seven include **Teri Widsteen**, **Sandy Metzger** and **Dawn Pederson**.

**MEN'S SOCCER** – After graduation and transfers, Coach Jim Dunn returns just seven lettermen and four starters for the '92 campaign. Dunn expects to maintain a high level of play via the infusion of many outstanding freshmen and transfer students. Key to the Lutes' success will be their ability to reload their offensive guns quickly, as 79 percent of the '91 scoring punch is missing this fall. The good news is that honorable mention All-American midfielder **Andy McDirmid** returns, flanked by veterans **Tri Pham** and **Blake Boling**. The Lute defense will look to the leadership of **Scott Flatness** and **Seth Spidahl**, while **Adam White** is the heir apparent in goal. Newcomers **Chris Dube** and **Bjarte Skuseth** have already proved to be strong scoring threats.

**VOLLEYBALL** – Coming off of a year of transition and vast improvement, second year coach Jerry Weydert is looking to defensive experience and the strength of increased numbers to boost his spikers to a higher competitive level in 1992. Intense blocker **Angie Marozzo** and versatile hitter **Kristi Weedon** are back, and **Shannon Helmer** returns after a season off. A strong recruiting year has added needed depth, and the success of this year's team will depend greatly on the performance of the new players and their ability to step into key roles. Setter **Tara Gazarine**, and outside hitters **Marni Johnson** and **Rachelle Snowden** have shown signs of future greatness in the early going.

**WOMEN'S SOCCER** – A typically fast, powerful and talented PLU team will chase its fourth national championship in five years. Defense is the strength of this year's team, returning five starters. Second team All American **Brenda Lichtenwalter** calls the shots from goal. Other returning starters include **Shannon Arnim**, **Kim Alexander**, **Jill Straughan**, and **Jennie Lee**. The offense is led by captain **Cheryl Kragness**, last year's ISAA Offensive Player of the Year. She is joined by speedy **Rowena Fish**. Midfielder **Keri Allen** keys the transition game, which will liberally utilize overlapping runs and shots from defenders and midfielders as well as forwards. The team's balance and strength from back to front means that almost any player on the field is a potential goal scorer.

**FOOTBALL** – The Lutes return a nearly intact offense and a solid, experienced defensive secondary to chase their 11th playoff berth in 14 years. Nine offensive starters return, including quarterback **Marc Weekly** and leading all-purpose runner **Chad Barnett**. Center **Brian Flattum** keys the offensive line. Though nine of eleven offensive starters have national playoff experience, the unit is still young – only two returnees are seniors. Experience is the key to PLU's defensive secondary, which brings back four senior starters. Cornerback **Brody Loy** led the league in interceptions in 1991, and along with **Troy Brost**, helped the Lutes to extend a league-record interception streak to 30 straight games. Roaming at safety are seniors **Rusty Frisch** and **Darin Hilliker**. Instrumental to PLU's defensive success will be the replacement of the defensive line, but sophomore linebackers **Jon Rubey** and **Judd Benedick** show good promise. In all, coach **Frosty Westering** welcomes back 33 lettermen as the Lutes zero in on their 24th consecutive winning season.

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## October

### October 6-29

**University Gallery** Recent sculpture by PLU alumnus Gary Hammer '72 of Portland. Ingram, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Free.

### October 8-11

#### HOME COMING

### October 11

**Benefit Concert** Chamber music featuring works by great Lutheran composers: Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn and others, as well as children's music. Proceeds benefit Tacoma's Salishan Eastside Lutheran Mission Community, which serves 11,000 low-income people. Univ. Center, 3 p.m. \$6 adults; \$3 students, sr. citizens.

**Concert** The University Chorale and University Singers welcome their new conductor, Richard Nance. Christ Church, Tacoma, 310 N. "K" St. Free.

### October 15

**Concert** PLU's resident professional Washington Brass Quintet offers a musical tour of Europe. Concert II of the annual Regency Concert Series. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. \$8 adults; \$5 students, sr. citizens.

### October 15-18

**University Theatre** "Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertolt Brecht, a work that revolutionized modern theatre with its concept of epic drama. A young woman sacrifices everything during the Thirty Years War so her family can survive. Directed by William Becvar. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Oct. 15-17; 2 p.m. Oct. 18. \$6 adults; \$3 students, sr. citizens.

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

### October 16

**Concert** The Instrumental Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Gard, features traditional and contemporary jazz. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. Free.

### October 18

**Concert** The PLU Early Music Consort presents classical music at its infancy. Scan. Cultural Center, 4 p.m. Free.

### October 20

**Concert** The University Wind Ensemble features Norwegian horn player Froydis Ree Wekre in a performance of Strauss' Horn Concerto No. 1. The Ensemble welcomes new conductor Rayneil Bradley. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

### October 22

**Concert** Choir of the West Ensembles feature music from madrigals to jazz. Xavier Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

### October 27

**Recital** Piano professor Calvin Knapp performs Liszt's monumental Sonata in b minor and other works by Beethoven, Rachmaninov and Debussy. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

## November

**Benefit Recital** The annual Lila Moe memorial concert features Pianist Richard Farner and horn player Kathleen Vaught Farner performing works by Alec Wilder, Trygve Madsen, Aaron Copland and Alexander Scriabin. Proceeds benefit PLU music students. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. \$8 adults; \$5 students, sr. citizens.

### November 3-24

**University Gallery** New paintings by Marcia Van Doren, Michael Castello and Pamela Harlow. Ingram, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Free.

### November 7-8

**Opera Workshop** Scenes, duets and arias from favorite operas will be performed under the direction of Barry Johnson. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. Free.

### November 10

**Concert** The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jerry Kracht, presents Beethoven's *Pastorale Symphony* (No. 6) and the premiere of music professor Gregory Youtz's *Brushworks* (influenced by Chinese landscapes). The program will feature display of paintings by art professor Becky Frehse (influenced by Youtz's work) and continues the orchestra's four-year Beethoven symphony series. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

### November 11

**Recital** PLU classical guitarist Hilary Field will perform works by Ponce, Albeniz, Villal Lobos and Marcel (featured on a new compact disc. Music of Spain and Latin America). Univ. Center, 8 p.m. Free.

### November 12

**Concert** PLU's Regency String Quartet spotlights the debut of first violinist Marta Szlubowska-Kirk. Concert III of the Regency Concert Series features works by Debussy,

Bartok and Grief. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. \$8 adults, \$5 students, sr. citizens.

### November 14

**Attn: High School Scientists!** During "What Is It? Day," sponsored by the PLU Department of Chemistry, you will examine a "real life" chemistry problem: you must determine the chemical agent that accelerated a hypothetical arson fire. You will use PLU's sophisticated lab equipment. For more information call: 535-7552

### November 15

**Concert** PLU's Choral Union, a community chorus directed by Richard Sparks, performs Masses by Schubert and Mozart. Rialto Theater, Tacoma, 3 p.m. \$8 adults; \$5 students, sr. citizens.

### November 19-22

**University Theatre** "Where Have All The Lightning Bugs Gone?" presented by Alpha Psi Omega dramatics honorary. Three one act plays, including *Lightning Bugs*, *Rough for Theatre II* and *Hopscotch*. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Nov. 19-21; 2 p.m. Nov. 22. \$6 adults, \$3 students, sr. citizens.

### November 20

**Concert** The PLU Instrumental Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Gard, presents big band, traditional and contemporary jazz. Trombonist Jeff Uusitalo and pianist Barney McClure are featured. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. Free.

### November 21

**Yule Boutique** This 21st annual pre-Christmas shopping gala features arts, crafts and delicious Scandinavian food. Sponsored by the PLU Women's Club, the boutique raises funds for PLU scholarships. Olson Aud., 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$1.

**Concert** University Wind Ensemble performs music by Stravinsky, Mendelssohn, Hindemith and Giannini. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

## December

### December 1-17

**University Gallery** Photography by Steffani Frideres and Robert Chapman. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Free.

### December 4

**Sankta Lucia Celebration** The annual Scandinavian Christmas Celebration features the crowning of the 1992 Lucia Bride. Scan. Cultural Center, 7 p.m. Free.

### December 5, 6, 11

**Concert** The annual Christmas Festival Celebration features A *Christmas Garland* by Conrad Susa. Performers include the Choir of the West, University Chorale and members of the University symphony Orchestra. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Dec. 5 and 11; 4 p.m. Dec. 6. \$6 adults; \$4 students, sr. citizens.

### December 8

**Concert** Festival of Lessons and Carols. This annual Christmas concert of word and song features the University Singers. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. Free.

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