



Scene



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Centennial



Celebration

Nursing Graduates Seek Centennial Project Volunteers

Nursing graduates interested in helping organize a new School of Nursing alumni organization or participate in Centennial year planning are invited to a planning meeting Monday, July 17, at 7 p.m. in Ramstad Hall, room 202 on campus.

According to co-chairs Lisa Holmberg and Jackie Gillet, both '85, contacts by letter or phone from alumni distant from campus are also welcomed.

The group will soon be involved in two projects: forming a School of Nursing alumni group and publishing a directory of nursing alumni.

A letter sent to alumni last summer requesting information and participation produced a 13 percent response, giving the group a hardy core of potential volunteers. But much more involvement is desired. More information is available by calling Holmberg at 752-0476 or Gillet at 752-3952.

In addition to publication of the directory and alumni activities, the School is making plans for the following PLU Centennial activities:

- Co-sponsorship of a February '91 symposium featuring world-renowned health leaders;
- the annual Helen Long Memorial Lecture, featuring a distinguished nursing leader;
- special April '91 activities celebrating the School's 40th anniversary; - health fair and Wellness Center activities involving the local community;
- recognition of faculty, students and staff, particularly the 1991 Centennial class;
- an essay contest for students; and
- special historical displays and spring '91 open house.

More information is available by calling Holmberg at 752-0476 or Gillet at 752-3952.



PLU's clock tower in the shadow of Mt. Rainier has long been a visual symbol of the University. To help PLU celebrate its Centennial, Pacific Coast Publishing has chosen this photo for the cover of its 1990 Regional Telephone Directory (RTD) in Pierce County. Last year the directory won the Gold Book Award from the Association of North American Directory Publishers. The volume was judged by its cover, concept, execution and special features.

PLU Ensembles Plan Centennial Concert Tours

Four music ensembles from Pacific Lutheran University will celebrate the school's Centennial (1990-91) with overseas tours, announced music department chair David Robbins.

Choir of the West and University Orchestra Strings will spend 16 days in Tokyo, Okinawa, People's Republic of China* and Hong Kong.

University Chorale and Wind Ensemble will spend 19 days in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

"The Scandinavian tour celebrates PLU's heritage; the Asian trip embraces our future," Robbins said.

PLU was founded in 1890 by Norwegian pioneers.

In addition to concerts, the tour includes educational, cultural, historical and recreational activities for the students.

The tours are scheduled for late spring, 1991.

*Depending on resolution of the current conflict.

Attention: Artists!

As part of the University Centennial celebration the Art Department in the School of the Arts is planning an alumni exhibition for October, 1990. You can help us in our planning by filling out and returning the coupon below. This is for planning purposes only, to determine the potential size of the show. PLEASE SEND NO WORK OR SLIDES AT THIS TIME.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Medium _____

PROFESSIONAL _____ NON-PROFESSIONAL _____

Would you be interested in participating in a juried alumni exhibition?

YES _____

PLEASE RETURN TO: Richard Brown, Gallery Director, Art Department, Ingram Hall, PLU Tacoma, 98447

Three Fulbright Scholars Raise PLU Total To 18

Two Pacific Lutheran University seniors and a December 1988 PLU alumna are the recipients of Fulbright Scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year.

They are Grace Running of Camarillo, Calif., Christian Lucky of Tacoma, Wash., and Janae Boyd of Nampa, Id. They are the 16th, 17th and 18th PLU students or recent alumni who have earned Fulbright Scholarships in the past 14 years.

Running is the first representative of the PLU School of Education; Lucky will graduate in August with an almost unheard of five majors - in German, philosophy, classics, history and English; Boyd has been substitute teaching in the Tacoma area.

Fulbright Scholarships cover all expenses for a year of study, including tuition, travel and living costs.

Rodney Swenson, a languages professor at PLU for 21 years, is the campus Fulbright advisor who deserves a great deal of credit for PLU's enviable Fulbright record.

The first PLU Fulbright Scholar was Ann Mehlum in 1975. Since that time, only three years passed without a winner. There were two in 1976, 1977, 1984 and 1985, but this is the first year that three have been selected.

In most years only six or seven are selected from the entire state of Washington.



Janae Boyd

Boyd's Honor Funds Her Fourth Study Venture In Europe

Janae Boyd of Nampa, Id., is only 23 years old, but she will leave soon for her fourth academic venture in Europe, this time as a Fulbright Scholar.

A December 1988 graduate of PLU, Boyd is one of three PLU Fulbright Scholars this year.

The daughter of Ronald and Judy Boyd of Nampa has already studied in Europe

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1989 Fulbright Scholars



Christian Lucky

Lucky Will Earn Five Majors By August Graduation

Christian Lucky of Tacoma seems to collect academic honors like some young people collect baseball cards.

One of three Fulbright Scholars at PLU this spring, he was also a state finalist in Rhodes Scholarship competition.

While still in high school, he studied at the John F. Kennedy Bilingual School in West Berlin, West Germany.

At PLU he has been an undergraduate fellow in the humanities and an intern in the academic advising and writing centers.

He is taking a couple of extra courses this summer to complete an almost unheard of five majors, including German, philosophy, classics, history and English. He will receive his degree at summer commencement exercises in August.

Lucky was accepted at Harvard, Columbia, Georgetown, Duke and Virginia Law Schools, having earlier planned to become involved in public health policy issues. But the Fulbright award has changed both his immediate and career plans.

Instead, he will head for the University of Bochum in Germany next fall and will spend some of his time at a Berlin theological institute. He will study late 19th and early 20th century German philosophy and theology.

"I am interested in the political persuasions of German philosophers and theologians during that turbulent period in German history," he said. "Some were pro and some were anti-Nazi. My research will

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Running Plans Further Study In Special Education

My ability to teach can only be as great as my own experiences. The keys I acquire will enable me to help my students unlock doors to a brighter future," said Grace Running, one of PLU's three 1989 Fulbright Scholars.

The Camarillo, Calif., graduate plans to further her study of special education in Oslo, Norway, during the 1989-90 academic year. Her scholarship covers all expenses for a year of study, including tuition, travel and living costs.

She is one of only two students nationwide selected for Fulbright study in Norway this year and the first ever to represent the PLU School of Education.

Coincidentally, an uncle was a former Norwegian Fulbright Scholar who studied in the United States.

Running will combine practical experi-



Grace Running

ence at Voksentoppen, an institution for children suffering from severe asthma and allergy with intensive academic studies at the Norwegian Institute for Special Education in Oslo.

Voksentoppen, which Running visited during an independent study project last year, has had success allowing students to develop naturally without overemphasizing physical disabilities.

The Institute offers a wide range of opportunities for specialization, including the principles of teaching socially and emotionally-handicapped individuals.

"I hope to transform the best thinking and technical innovations from these two settings into practical strategies for my personal teaching," Running said.

Her interest in special education, and Norway, evolved. Her father is a teacher. "I loved learning and school," she said. "I think I first wanted to be a teacher when I was in kindergarten."

She added, "God gave us the greatest teacher. His influence has instilled in me

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Boyd

Continued from page 3

three times. As a high school junior, she participated in the German-American Partnership Program (GAPP).

She selected PLU partly because of its German language curriculum and overseas study emphasis. In her junior year in college she studied German language and literature at the University of Freiburg, Germany, under auspices of PLU's Study Abroad program.

Last summer she was at the Institute of European studies headquarters in Paris studying French.

During her Fulbright year, Boyd will be teaching English, American and British culture, and Northwest Indian art at a Ger-

man high school.

Germany has fascinated Boyd for a long time, as her family's ethnic heritage is German. While at PLU she also worked for a year teaching elementary students at the Tacoma German Language School and participated in German and French conversation clubs on campus.

She graduated cum laude from PLU with a major in German, minor in French and teacher certification.

Fulbright Scholarships cover all expenses for a year of study, including tuition, travel and living costs.



Jeffrey Soine

PLU Graduate Also Tops Columbia University Graduating Class

Jeffrey Soine of Seattle was the valedictorian of his graduating class at Columbia University School of Engineering and Applied Science in New York City this spring.

He completed requirements for a 3-2 dual bachelor of science degree from Columbia and PLU. He delivered his valedictory address at Columbia May 17 and returned to PLU for commencement May 21.

Soine graduated from Columbia with a 4.06 grade average, achieved with the inclusion of A+ grades. There were more than 1,000 students in his graduating class.

He has received a Baker Fellowship from Columbia that will help pay for a year of graduate study.

The PLU-Columbia 3-2 engineering program gives students the best of two settings: breadth at PLU and depth at Columbia. During three years at PLU students learn the social context in which engineers function. Columbia emphasizes advanced studies, research and interaction with industry.

"PLU prepared me superbly for the highly competitive Columbia community," Soine said.

He is the brother of Laurie Soine, student body president at PLU a year ago, who is now a registered nurse at University Hospital in Seattle. His parents are Rev. Ronald and Janice Soine. His father, a pastor at Crown Lutheran Church in Seattle, graduated from PLU in 1961.

Lucky

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examine how those leanings affected their integrity as scholars."

His PLU faculty mentors have included Holocaust expert Christopher Browning and Third Reich authority Robert Erickson in the Department of History. Browning, internationally recognized for his scholarship, helped direct Lucky's earlier archival research in Germany. Erickson taught a provocative interim 1989 course, "Theologians Under Hitler," which had a dramatic effect on Lucky's plans. The young scholar also thanked his history faculty advisor, Philip Nordquist, who assisted him frequently and helped him with his Fulbright application.

Following his Fulbright year, Lucky plans to attend graduate school and pursue a Ph.D. in history with an eye toward eventually teaching on a college campus.

"I would really like to remain involved with a church college," he said.

For his undergraduate education, Lucky said, "I wanted to be at a religious institution, where I felt goals are more clear, and there is a quality of life I couldn't receive at a secular institution." He chose PLU because both his parents attended there. They are Anne Lucky, a member of the PLU president's office staff, and the late Rev. Paul C. Lucky, a 1957 graduate.

Sophomore Is PLU Rep At Peace Forum

Jim Hestad, a sophomore from Bellingham, Wash., was PLU's student representative to a Peace Prize Forum, co-sponsored by six Lutheran colleges, including PLU, at St. Olaf College last February.

Among the distinguished speakers were Nobel Laureate Norman Borlaug and former Vice-President of the United States Walter Mondale.

Chairman of the Forum was The Rev. Dr. David Preus, bishop emeritus of the American Lutheran church and executive director of the Global Missions Institute.



From left, former Vice-President Walter Mondale, Jim Hestad and the Rev. Dr. David Preus.

Running

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the desire to focus my life on serving and teaching others."

Her mother, her "best friend," is Norwegian, so Running has visited Norway several times. During one of those visits she studied at a school for old arts and academics in Trondheim.

"My struggles with the language gave me empathy for people with handicaps," she said. "My communications difficulties were handicaps.

"People with disabilities also have abilities, but too often they are related to in terms of their disabilities, so they don't have the opportunity to discover or develop their abilities," she continued.

Running has worked in a youth mission program for the handicapped, which "helped give direction to my life." During her independent study in Norway she visited several special education facilities in Norway and was impressed. She also took a PLU interim course related to the field.

At PLU she has majored in education and Scandinavian area studies with a concentration in special education.

Running is the daughter of William and Aase Running of Camarillo. A sister, Kristi, graduated from PLU in 1985. Her brother, Edward, is a PLU sophomore.

"God gave us the greatest teacher. His influence has instilled in me the desire to focus my life on serving or teaching others."

— Running

A Distinguished Profession

School of Education Remains Committed To Historic Mission

By Jim Peterson

Back when some of us were growing up, there were four acknowledged professional groups in town: doctors, lawyers, teachers and preachers. They were accorded due esteem, based on their uncommon amount of formal education. Education was then a respected accomplishment.

The reputations of all four groups have suffered in recent years, as had the concept of formal education.

Doctors, lawyers and preachers have been accused, among other things, of unreasonably enriching themselves. Teachers are chastised if they expect their salaries to keep up with inflation, or if they can't also teach the discipline and values which used to be the responsibility of home and church.

But something even stranger has happened to teachers along the way. Somewhere they seem to have lost their "professional" status, even as rock musicians and television personalities were claiming theirs. A prominent educator was quoted recently by the Associated Press as saying, "...all states will have to do a much better - and different - job in the future if teaching is to become (become!) a 'real profession'."

If one relies on news reports, one might wonder why anyone would choose to be a teacher. Fortunately, there are still teachers, students and parents who understand teaching and its foundational impact on society.

For example, one of PLU's Fulbright Scholars this year, Grace Running, said, "I love learning! I think I have wanted to be a teacher since I was in kindergarten." She added that she wants to focus her life on teaching and serving others.

She understands what Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the PLU School of Education, said recently:

"School is one institution in our pluralistic society where *all* of our society's issues - social, economic, political and moral - intersect in concrete situations involving individual people: students, families, communities - in all their variety."

He continued, "More than any other person, the teacher is charged with the responsibility for making a positive difference in this setting - daily.

"To be effective, teachers need substantial quantities of motivation, energy, commitment and common sense. They also need to possess significant knowledge, skill, capacity for insight, interpretation and judgment, and wisdom - regarding students, human learning, contemporary culture and subject matter.

"This requires that teaching attract and

hold highly qualified people, appropriately educated, continuously.

"It also requires that a society provide for teachers all of the resources to which they are entitled by virtue of their responsibilities."

Further, he added, "To understand this is to begin to understand how teaching is not only a profession - it is a *distinguished* profession."

PLU has never faltered in that belief, and education of teachers has remained one of its top priorities for nearly a century. The school was founded on recognition of the need for teachers and preachers in the frontier Pacific Northwest.

The institution's early metamorphoses included a two-year college of education, a three-year normal school and a college of education. After the shift to the role of a liberal arts college 50 years ago, and then university 30 years ago, the School of Education has continued as one of the largest academic units on campus and a foundation of the broader curriculum.

During the past decade the university has blossomed in many academic areas, so enrollment kudos are being shared.

In spite of the glamour associated with other career fields and the frequent attacks on the teaching profession, enrollments in PLU's School of Education are remaining constant. They did decline during a period of teacher oversupply in the '70s, but have now been stable for a decade.

Some 600 students are in the undergraduate education program at any one time; about 150 baccalaureate degrees are awarded each year.

Today, the children of the post-war Baby

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Carnegie Funds Forum

Rieke A Leader In State Project Seeking Higher Teacher Standards

Washington State is leading the nation in involving college presidents in a campaign to raise professional standards for teachers. It is one of five states selected to participate in the President's Forum on Teaching as a Profession, a new project funded by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Officials of the President's Forum said the state was chosen for its emerging national reputation as an educational leader, and for the willingness of public and private colleges to tackle the issue of producing better-trained teachers, and more of them.

The Forum will bring together the public and private colleges to find ways to attract more college students, particularly minorities, into the education field; to find better ways to combine academic disciplines with the know-how of teaching; and "do a better job of equipping new teachers for changing times and needs."

PLU President William Rieke represents Washington's private colleges on the Forum. State colleges are represented by President Donald L. Garrity of Central Washington University.

Pledging their cooperation and support, both spoke of the need to improve teacher pay and to improve the image of education.

Commenting on the Forum, Rieke said, "We welcome this historic opportunity to combine forces with the public sector to mount a coordinated attack on a very important problem."

Russ Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, a prime sponsor of the forum, said the pending teacher shortage is "a huge societal problem," and that to meet the projected need, a quarter of all college students should be going into teaching. ■



Robert Mulder

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Campus

Profession

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Boom generation have arrived in the schools. Enrollment curves are again upward, a trend that will continue into the next century.

"As demand goes up, our enrollments will go up," said Mulder. "We look forward, not only to becoming quantitatively bigger, but qualitatively better."

He pointed to plans to develop, in the near future, a state-of-the-art instructional resource center in the PLU library that would place PLU near the head of the class in the Northwest.

The School has long offered both bachelor's and master's degrees. Programs lead to certification for elementary and secondary teachers, counselors, nurses, administrators and personnel in special education. The curriculum blends liberal arts and practical exposures to guided field experiences, beginning early in the educational sequence.

Who are today's prospective teachers, and where are they coming from?

Mulder echoed Running's declaration when he said, "They are young people who have made a value choice - choosing a human service career field. They are not motivated by market trends."

While they are service-oriented, they are not necessarily committed to teaching when they arrive on campus. Mulder believes at least half select teaching during their college career.

That career selection process may be one of interest to the Carnegie-supported forum (see related story), he believes, as would the PLU curriculum. One of the stated forum goals is to "find ways to combine the academic disciplines with the know-how of teaching." The PLU program has long required an academic major in addition to teacher education.

School of Education courses help translate what students learn in other disciplines into structures and procedures appropriate for younger children.

Having just completed his second year as dean of the school, Mulder asserted that his presence at PLU is a testimony to the school's reputation. "I wasn't looking for another job," he said. "We were doing a lot of interesting things at Gordon College (Mass.)," where he was director of cooperative education and career development and a professor.

He wanted to be convinced that PLU had "a fine school and a fine program." Dean Kenneth Johnston, now retired, and placement director Nan Nokleberg presented a compelling case.

PLU's reputation remains high among state educational administrators who know that a PLU graduate is highly qualified. In fact the state's top educational administrator is a PLU alumna. Judith Billings '61 of Puyallup was elected state superintendent of public instruction last November.

The School's screening process is rigorous. Said Nokleberg, "If students have what it takes to be successful here, they will be successful when they leave. There are always openings for highly qualified teachers." ■



Marjorie Mathers

Mathers Retires After 23-Year Career At PLU

Recollections by retiring education professor Dr. Marjorie Mathers were reminders of the vast changes that have taken place in society in the post-war period.

For young women today, career choices are virtually unlimited. Those that choose teaching do so because they believe they will enjoy it and be suited for it.

Dr. Mathers had few choices when she enrolled at Central Washington State College in Ellensburg 40 years ago. "All they offered for women were teaching degrees," she said.

Over the years, when people have asked her about her choice of career, she says honestly, "I fell into it."

Yet she has no regrets, and has loved her work no less than a younger teacher who had many choices.

Mathers has specialized in elementary teaching, believing that teachers at that level can exert a strong influence on young lives. It has given her great satisfaction, to look across a class of up to 50 or 60 students, and know that she is helping prepare them for those responsible classroom positions.

She remained active as a student herself, earning a degree in each of four decades. She received her bachelor's from Central in 1953, a master's from Central in 1961, a second masters from PLU in 1974, and a doctorate from Seattle University in 1980.

During all of her 23 years of teaching at PLU, she has commuted from her home near Alki Point in West Seattle. "There were times during the gasoline shortages I was certain I would be stranded, at one end or the other," she said.

In retirement, she plans to "play." At whatever I decide play will be," she said. "That may be visits with elderly in retirement homes, or knitting, or visiting children at the orthopedic hospital. And travel of course," she added.



Rev. Dr. David Wold

Wold Receives Honorary Doctor Of Divinity Degree

Rev. David C. Wold, bishop of the Southwest Washington Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from PLU Saturday, June 17.

The conferral took place during the annual Synod Assembly held in Vancouver, Wash., June 16-18.

Wold, the synod bishop for the past two years, has been a member of the PLU Board of Regents for 17 years and its chairman since 1981.

He has been associated with PLU for 36 years as student, involved alumnus and parent in addition to his responsibilities on the board. From the time he was student body president at PLU in 1955 he has been a leader.

Early in his career he was an American Lutheran Church youth director, both in the Northwest and Midwest. From 1972-86 he was pastor of Mt. View Lutheran Church in Puyallup. He served at Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles for 18 months before accepting his present post.

He also served six years on the board of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, two of which he spent as chairman, and was involved in school district and charitable group activities.

On the national scene, he serves on the ELCA's Commission for Women, Ecumenical Relations Commission of the Conference of Bishops, Consultation of Clergy Committee, and the Region I executive committee.

He was recommended for the degree honor "because of his tireless efforts on behalf of PLU, his distinctive service to the church, and his personal service to the community."

According to PLU President William Rieke, "He exemplifies and supports the religious and educational ideals which PLU nurtures."

Scandinavian Cultural Center Opens

By Jim Kittilsby

A Scandinavian Center designed to serve both the community and PLU is a fitting tribute to Washington State's Centennial and to Pacific Lutheran University's one hundred years of service.

The Center, which opened May 7, is a joint venture of the 21-member volunteer Scandinavian Cultural Council and the university. Built at a cost of \$550,000, it occupies 6,700 square feet of previously undeveloped space on the ground level of PLU's University Center. The Tsang Partnership, Inc. was the project architect and W. Lease Lewis Company the contractor.

Gifts and pledges have been generated by the Scandinavian Cultural Council, founded in 1980, which represents Danish, Finnish, Icelandic, Norwegian, and Swedish interests. There are still opportunities for donors to honor loved ones in the new facility.

Reminders of past Nordic culture and present industrial progress surround today's university. The proposed Center now forges a link between centuries and generations. The inscription on the National Archives Building in Washington, D.C., underscores the importance of our origin, "The heritage of the past is the seed that brings forth the harvest of the future."

Intertwined with the lives and dreams of Scandinavian Lutherans, who immigrated to the Northwest to forge new lives, is the school they founded — Pacific Lutheran University. As the hardy Scandinavian immigrants took up the threads of their existence in a new land with forestry, fishing, and farming enterprises, they sought and found a place to educate their children.

An academy in the year 1890, the school, founded by Bjug Harstad and nurtured by the descendants of these early pioneers, grew to attain university status in 1960. Pan-Lutheran from its inception, the school's governance is drawn from church constituencies and community leaders, thus bringing together many whose roots, religious and cultural, are deep in Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland, and Iceland.

Not surprisingly, the university assumed characteristics indicative of its Scandinavian beginnings. In honor of long-time servants of PLU, buildings began to bear such names as Harstad, Eastvold, Tingelstad, Stuen, Ramstad, Hauge, Ordal, Hinderlie,



More than 1,300 visitors enjoyed the May 7 opening of the Scandinavian Cultural center at PLU.

Foss and Olson. Scandinavian art works enhancing the campus have taken the form of rune stone sculpture, rosemaled panels, tapestries, and contemporary stained glass.

The cultural life of the modern campus continues to reflect time-honored customs: A Swedish Sankta Lucia Festival, a Norwegian Christmas Service, a Danish Fastelavn, Nordic Night, Norwegian Heritage Festival, and the familiar old country dance steps of the student Mayfest dancers.

The growth of PLU from academy status to the largest private college/university in the Northwest also reflects the history of the region. A large segment of PLU's constituency is immersed in a Nordic culture. It is estimated that nearly 500,000 people in the State of Washington are of Scandinavian descent.

A Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection in the library contributes to awareness of the institutional origin. The interdisciplinary Scandinavian Area Studies program was added to the curriculum in 1975. It offers courses in history and culture, language, literature, and music, as well as cross-disciplinary courses in other fields.

Exchange students from the five Nordic countries cross the Atlantic in increasing numbers (over 60 annually) to pursue studies on a campus where ties with their homeland remain strong.

Development of the University Center space by a Scandinavian group expands university facilities for mutual benefit. It also



Members of the Scandinavian cultural council building committee are from left. Dick Brynestad, Ray Tobiason, Nina Bertelsen, Audun Toven and Jim Kittilsby.

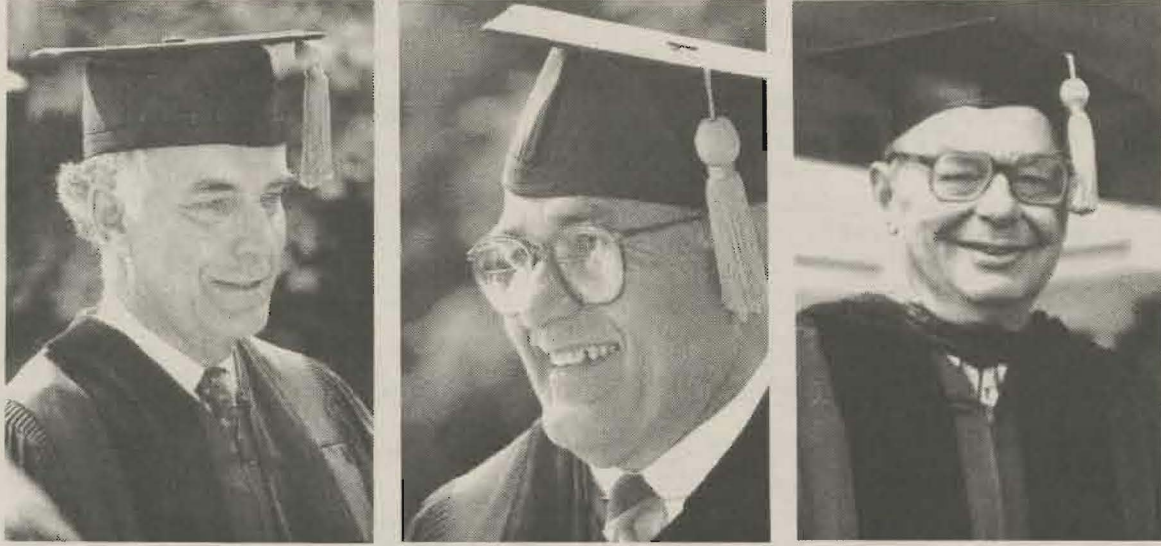
provides an opportunity for a unique cooperation between the community, the Scandinavian Studies Program, and the University as a whole. The joint-use facility includes a concert/lecture hall, kitchen, exhibition space, and craft, meeting, and reading rooms.

The university, which will operate and maintain the facilities, will enjoy added banquet space plus a site for rehearsals, performances, and conferences. The Scandinavian Cultural Council, which devotes considerable time in promoting stimulating Scandinavian activities for the university and South Puget Sound citi-

zens, will have a home for its programs and activities.

Scandinavian royalty, members of parliament, diplomats, lecturers, and musicians will be showcased in a hall of distinctly Nordic decor. Dinners, language camps, trade conferences, plus crafts and cooking classes will be housed in a facility rimmed with Scandinavian artifacts and art objects.

The Center was opened during the Washington State Centennial Ethnic Awareness Month. ■



During Commencement exercises May 21, honorary doctor's degrees were presented to former Washington State governor and senator Daniel J. Evans, left, and Iowa artist Keith Achepohl. Philosophy professor Dr. Curtis Huber was honored for 25 years of service.

LITE Announces Tours, Resident Theologian Visit

Ronald Hals, retired Trinity Seminary Old Testament specialist, is available as a resident theologian in the Northwest Sept. 17-Nov. 30.

Clusters of congregations are encouraged to schedule a Hals visit through the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) office at PLU.

The Lutheran World Federation Assembly in Curitiba is the focal point of a two-week tour of Brazil Jan. 22-Feb. 3, 1990. Tour members will also enjoy the many tourist attractions in Rio, San Paulo and other ports of call in this exotic land.

The tour is led by LITE director and theo-

logian Dr. Walter Pilgrim and his wife, Jeanette, as well as Rev. Otto and Barbara Tollefson of Lacey, Wash. The Tollefsons served in Brazil for 18 years.

LITE also co-sponsors a visit to the famous Oberammergau Passion Play June 19-July 4, 1990. The tour, offered jointly with the PLU Church Relations office, includes beautiful Bavaria and historic cities of the Danube.

Deadline for the \$300 tour deposit has been extended to Sept. 1, 1989.

For more information on these and other LITE offerings, call (206) 535-7342.

Grads Earn Jerke Award For Leadership

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

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

Mattheis, a history major, was chair of the ASPLU Lecture Series last year and served this year as student body president. An exercise science and biology major, Woodbury was president of University Congregation and an undergraduate teaching fellow in the School of Physical Education.

PLU Engineering Grads Earn Honors

Two PLU engineering students earned stipends from the School of Engineering and Applied Science at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Geffrey Gemar of Edmonds, Wash., was awarded a Dean's Honorary Scholarship of \$5,000. Stephen Foster of Elmer City, Wash., received a \$2,500 stipend.

The awards will be applied toward their continued 3-2 engineering studies at Washington U.



Two regents whose combined board tenure is 24 years were honored at the April meeting of the Board of Regents. They are Paul Høglund, left, 15 years; and Harry Morgan, right, nine years.

Two once-in-a-decade opportunities!
Enjoy the world-famous

Oberammergau Passion Play

with Rev. Harvey and Carol Neufeld and Dr. Walt and Jeanette Pilgrim

This is the highlight of a 16-day tour of "Beautiful Bavaria and Cities of the Danube" in Bavaria, Austria, Switzerland, Hungary & Lichtenstein

June 19-July 4, 1990

Tour sponsors hold 32 of the already sold-out Passion Play tickets! \$300 deposit guarantees you a spot on the tour!

For complete information call today: Harvey Neufeld, vice-president, church relations (206) 535-7423

or Walt Pilgrim, director, LITE (for academic credit) (206) 535-7342

with Luther and Lois Bekemeier

This is the highlight of a 16-day tour of European Heritage and Reformation cities in Germany, Austria and Switzerland the lands of Luther, Bach and Mozart

August 2-18, 1990

For complete information call today:

Luther Bekemeier vice president for development

(206) 535-7177

or write do PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

PLU Scholar Directs Archaeological Dig In Egypt's Valley Of The Kings

Wadi Biban al-Moluk, or the Valley of the Kings, is well known to Egyptologists as the principal burial ground for rulers of the XVIIIth-XXth Egyptian dynasties.

Among these often elaborately decorated royal tombs are found several very modest and uninscribed tombs. In many cases, the history, ownership and relationship of these small tombs to others in the Valley are very much in question.

Dr. Donald Ryan, a research associate and resident scholar with the PLU Department of Anthropology, is directing an archaeological project there this summer. The expedition is called the Pacific Lutheran University Valley of The Kings project.

"The purpose of the project is to clear, fully document and preserve a series of these uninscribed tombs and their contents," said Ryan.

Six tombs have been approved for examination by the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. The Cairo-based government bureau tightly controls such ventures, as the risk of damage to priceless historical sites and artifacts is high.

"To be approved as a field project director requires a Ph.D. and credible background working in Egypt," Ryan pointed out. He has been involved in projects there

virtually every year since 1981. During four of those years he was studying the ancient Egyptian cordage industry.

The expedition is "a dream come true" for the 1979 PLU political science graduate. "I've been dreaming about this place since I was a kid," he said. "The people who discovered these tombs were my heroes. Dinosaurs, then archaeology, were my hobbies, and I loved hanging around museums."

Many of the tombs in the Valley have not been well researched, according to Ryan. Most archaeologists have considered the little tombs boring, he asserted.

While he doesn't expect a dazzling discovery, he admitted that anything is possible. "We do expect to find pottery, and to encounter several tomb owners and their coffins," he said.

The project is privately-funded. Participants with Ryan are Mark Papworth from The Evergreen State College; Paul Buck, University of Washington; and Garth Alford, Southwest Missouri State University.

Ryan earned his master's degree at the University of Washington in 1982 and his doctor's degree last summer at Union Graduate School.



Donald Ryan

Conflict In China Affects Visiting Professors, PLU Exchange Students

Events unfolding in China early in June were touching close to the PLU campus. Ten visiting Chinese scholars were monitoring closely the events in their homeland, and were saddened by the tragic deaths in Beijing early Sunday, June 4.

Meanwhile, plans were being made to bring home a group of 11 PLU exchange students. Those students were traveling in the far south of China near the Burmese border in regions unaffected by the conflicts.

In addition, chemistry professor Fred Tobiason and his wife Dorothy, and communication arts professor Gary Wilson and wife Judy were traveling in China. The Tobiasons were accompanying the students.

Alumni Jim '88 and Betty '84 Bekemeier were also in China and were in Beijing for five days during the early days of the student protests. They left Beijing only 10 hours before martial law was declared.

A series of campus summer lectures featuring visiting Chinese faculty received added attention. One of the speakers diverted from his prepared text to discuss the week's events.

He deplored the violence and predicted that unrest would continue until there was some measure of satisfaction for the Chinese people. "Half of China's population is under age 30," he said. "They are enthusiastic about change. If reform and change do not happen, the people will not be satisfied."

He did not expect a major conflict, such as the civil war some were predicting. He noted that civilians cannot obtain arms freely, as they can in this country. He also

believed that the people, even the army, want to solve the problems peacefully. "Chinese people are peaceful," he said.

He believed that Sunday's killings happened because the government's aging leaders had "lost face," humiliated by their inability to restore order, or to control events during the earlier visit of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev. The government's internal power struggle was no doubt also a cause of much of the instability and uncertainty, he added.

He and his fellow visiting scholars are aware that if China continues its hard-line policies, there is little future, in fact possible danger, for them there. Some are uncertain about the fate of their families.

The Bekemeiers had traveled to Xian and Chengdu after their Beijing visit. At the time of the Beijing terror they were in Yueyang in southern China. Immediately they had travel difficulties as students were blocking train tracks.

They managed to get a bus ride to Changsha, but faced the same problems. After many hours of delay, they just happened to be in a China International Travel Service office when they found out about a minibus going to Guangzhou.

"It was a 28-hour ride, and the bus broke down four or five times, but it was a way out," Jim said. "We also felt lucky because we got to complete our planned travels before trouble started."

As of Sunday, June 11, PLU exchange students and the Tobiasons had also safely reached Hong Kong and some were on their way home. The Wilsons were also known to have been ready to depart for Hong Kong.

Olive Directs Excavations In Holy Land

Another PLU scholar, Department of Religion lecturer Jack Olive, will also be digging in the Middle East this summer.

Olive, a Methodist minister in Sumner who teaches a course on "The Bible and Archaeology" at PLU, has been a field director for excavations at Sepphoris, near Nazareth in the Holy Land.

Olive has been digging in Israel since 1974. He has had a first hand vantage point as historical events unfold, and they are often different from the impressions received back home.

"Americans are really quite isolated from the rest of the world," he observed.

PLU Acquires 'The Ranch' Home On Lower Campus

A quarter century ago, Stanley Rosso build a home for his daughter, Marilyn Lewis, a couple of blocks west of PLU's lower campus.

Only five years later Olson Auditorium, and its adjacent parking lots, were built. And since that time, with the construction of Rieke Science Center, new physical plant buildings, and additional parking, "The Ranch" has become essentially surrounded by the PLU campus.

Earlier this year, Lewis passed away. Late in April the university acquired the acre-sized property from the Lewis family for \$170,000.

I Love Writing!

By Patsy Sims

Author and free-lance writer Patsy Sims joined the PLU English faculty this spring as Distinguished Writer-In-Residence.

She taught two courses: *Free-Lance Writing and Contemporary Literature*.

Sims earned a Pulitzer Prize nomination for her work on Louisiana cane-workers and an Academy Award nomination for her film, *"The Klan: A Legacy of Hatred."*

Her most recent book, *Can Somebody Shout Amen?*, takes readers inside the tents and tabernacles of American revivalists. Her other books include *The Klan*, *Cleveland Benjamin's Dead*, and *New Orleans: The Passing Parade*.

Her articles have appeared in the *Washington Post Magazine*, *Ms.*, *Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Chicago Tribune* and many others.

Her topics often deal with oppressors and oppressed people in the American South, including the Klan, women, minorities, prison inmates and farm workers.

In this article, Sims reflects on her experiences with fledgling writers in her spring Free-Lance Writing class at PLU.



Patsy Sims

At the students in my free-lance writing class embarked on their first major profile, I forbade them to interview a friend, relative, or anyone on campus, even faculty. What I wanted, I said, was for them to think of someone they really wanted to meet, to get to know.

"I don't care who it is," I assured the class, "we will find a way to get to them."

While it might seem harder, they would end up with much better material to work with which, in turn, would make the job easier, I argued. Beside, this was their chance to do something they might not otherwise have the opportunity to do. To illustrate, I told about the day I spent with Gerald Ford and his family at their Vail condominium, about interviewing Swiss yodelers in the Alps, and about how I almost got to kiss the late King Faisal's nose, a Saudi sign of respect.

At our next session, one student said she wanted to profile a female mortician; another had decided on a sports commentator; still another, on a Tacoma social worker who hands out sterile needles in exchange for used ones in a personal crusade against AIDS. There were fourteen in the class, and everyone had an idea that seemed potentially publishable.

Only one choice caused me pause: the mother of mass-murderer Ted Bundy. At the time, she was still being bombarded by the press, and I agonized over whether to tell the student to choose someone else or to help her get to Mrs. Bundy. I decided my responsibility was to my student. I had, after all, encouraged her to choose anyone she was anxious to meet and I had promised to find a way to do it. Ultimately, at the suggestion of someone who knew Mrs. Bundy, the student decided on another subject. I was relieved. And we moved on from there.

As the interviews progressed, I sat back and watched my students discover writing and the world, which is, for me, the most

enjoyable – and rewarding – part of teaching. They would stop by my office, they would call me at home, to tell me how much fun they were having, how fascinating their subject was, how much they wanted to write a good, *really good* story. I heard about the day one student spent on a working tugboat in Puget Sound; the afternoon another visited a '60s-style commune that called itself a church and preached getting in touch with your body and almost anyone else's. I heard about the animal psychic who "conversed" with still another student's dalmatian and a bum who rode the rails.

When we moved on to transcribing the taped interview verbatim, I held my breath. The job is, in a word, drudgery. One hour of tape takes me a good five hours to transcribe, even after the hundreds I have done. For the students, you can be sure it took much longer. Would their excitement hold? Well, they groaned, they complained, they at times dawdled. But slowly the thick sheaths of paper trickled in, and we were at last free to begin writing.

The students were excited, and they were also anxious. The stories came, as writing most often does: slowly and not so surely. Or perhaps more aptly, in fits and starts. A student would hand in a lead, then maybe a page, then maybe a story without an ending. I changed the syllabus again and again and again. I threatened, I cajoled (most often to no avail), and I encouraged – probably the most useful thing a writing teacher can do. I *know* you can do it, I insisted, even when I wasn't at all confident I would ever see a finished story from a student.

But I knew what they were going through. I knew the agony of staring at a blank page. I had been *there*. And so we persevered. Sometimes they would come by to get my feedback on a rough draft of the rough draft they were supposed to bring to the class editing session for feedback before it was to be handed in to me. A finished article was delivered with a mixture of pride, exhaustion, and much relief. And when a straggler finally came forward, the rest of the class would cheer.

There would be a period of short-lived

euphoria that ended when I returned the stories with suggested transpositions, detours, and what the class came to call "Sims' famous brackets" around words, phrases, sentences, entire paragraphs I thought should be killed. These were accompanied by a critique typed single space on yellow paper – "the yellow sheet."

Then it was back to the Apple, the Selectric, and "the struggle." we went through draft after draft – sometimes as many as six or seven. And with each, my optimism grew as the stories took shape, showed promise. Now and then a student would seem dejected, spent, only to gain a second wind and renewed enthusiasm, eager even to take on a new subject.

One day a student came to my office and collapsed into the chair opposite my desk. "I'm exhausted," she sighed, "but I'm having so much fun. I love writing!"

It was one of those moments teachers live for, especially those of us who teach writing. When you put students through the nitpicking, the less glamorous rigors of re-writing – the demands a true writer must meet, you can never be sure they will emerge still wanting to be writers. When they do, when they come to love the process as I do, you are relieved.

I love to write. I also love to teach writing. For the most part, students take writing courses because it is something they *really* want to do. They are eager and excited, and when they reach the point of wondering, as I do, how anyone could possibly want to be something other than a writer, it is, for me, euphoria.

That is some of what I experienced in my semester at PLU. There were some students, as there always are, for whom writing was secondary, but there were others whom I watched become increasingly enthusiastic. Even for the ones who will perhaps never choose it as a career, I think the process of discovery, of becoming better, was exciting. And that excitement was infectious and what quickly molded fourteen me's into a we. Many of us will stay in touch, as I have with many former students, another thing I love about teaching.

At our end-of-the-semester picnic, I asked what they had gotten out of the class. Most agreed that their subjects were wonderful, fascinating, and that they never would have gotten to know them had it not been for doing the article. One student even insisted the rewriting was exciting. As for the transcripts, well, they were honest. It certainly wasn't fun or interesting but they also didn't know how they would have done a profile without it.

When I groaned about the six-inch pile of final papers I had to read and critique, one student quipped, "Are you accusing this class of having written too much?" We all laughed, and I conceded there was a time I feared I wouldn't have anything to read. I also conceded their interviews and profiles were some of the best I have received since I began teaching four years ago.

"Better than UCSD?" they wanted to know, that being the school they considered their strongest competitor.

"Wellllll, some of them," I answered, adding proudly and ungrammatically, "You did good!" ■

Farewell in Rosehill

By Karen Olson

Dear Jim:

Here is Karen's piece...God knows, I must have read 500 similar pieces, but none written so well. It's almost like listening to the blues.

It may not be appropriate for Scene but that is the first publication that came to mind. Somehow this should belong to the PLU community.

Thank you,
Jack (Cady)

Karen Olson, a member of the PLU Advising Center staff for the past nine years, prepared this article for a short story class taught by Jack Cady, a well-known Northwest author. Karen grew up in a small midwestern town and earned her bachelor's degree at Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D. She plans to begin graduate studies at PLU this fall. Her husband, Frank is a PLU education professor.



Karen Olson

Rosehill cemetery lies on the outskirts of the tired-looking midwestern town, crowning a hill to the northwest. It is old and tired-looking too, but it is a familiar place; I've been there many times.

As a child I went with my mother and sister to put Memorial Day geraniums and lilacs on the graves of mother's first husband, long dead, and his parents, long dead, too. I sometimes think I remember the mother of my mother's first love. Maybe it's only a picture in an old snapshot that my mind recalls. She was small, and ornery, from what my oldest half-sister says, even down-right mean at times. But then, who wouldn't be when you've outlived your husband and some of your children, and still had the contrary prairie to deal with day in, day out.

The time came when my younger sister and I helped mother put flowers on her parents' graves and on my dad's parents' graves. They were not all that far apart in the cemetery, just a row or two apart and down a bit. How clearly I remember putting bouquets of lilacs, sometimes mixed with snowball or peonies, in fruit jars filled with water. The fruit jars were almost always blue. I have several of them now in my cupboards, and they're filled with dried beans and rice and barley. And memories.

Rosehill, it is called, although there isn't a rose in the whole place. Deer hop fences and eat tender shoots, so I don't imagine a rosebush, even with its thorns, would survive very long. The road I remember from childhood as graveled and dusty is now a blacktop, but not much traveled. Wind pushes over the hill and sighs softly through old pines; trees that have survived frigid winters and scorching summers to stand sentinel along the northern and eastern fences of the cemetery. It's the same wind that blew through the prairie grasses two hundred years ago, or two thousand, or two hundred thousand.

Wind whips hair into my eyes and plasters my dress against my legs. The sun beats from a cloudless July sky, and from a fencepost a meadowlark trills. It's a sound I've not heard in a long while. The push and tug of wind is something I've not felt in just this way for a long while. But then, I

don't come to Rosehill all that often anymore. I've not put lilacs on my grandparent's graves for years, not since I left my hometown. Mother did, though, every Memorial Day, right up until she could no longer remember what Memorial Day meant. Then Dad put out the flowers for her, even on her first husband's grave. A year ago he and my sister planted peony bushes beside a simple grey marble tombstone, but the bushes didn't survive the deer and the dry, dry summer. Dad didn't survive much beyond the summer, either.

I've come to my hometown to "visit," as South Dakotans say, the few relatives who still live here and perhaps a friend or two from high school. Mostly I've come to visit a country cemetery, on top of a hill, that holds my memories of youth beneath its sod. I came to stand before this simple grey headstone that bears the names of my mother and dad. I've come with roses, not lilacs, it's too late in the season for lilacs. Mother loved roses so, especially red ones. Dad often bought her roses for their anniversary, at least when he could afford to do so and sometimes even when he couldn't. Now I bring roses for both of them.

The grass grows thick over their graves. One of my brothers planted seed last fall, and the heavy snows and rains of spring gave it a good start. The roses and white baby's breath against the deep green grass make a pleasing, painful sight.

But there should be lilacs; somehow lilacs with their delicate lavender clusters and sweet fragrance always speak of spring in South Dakota. We chose sprays of roses to place on their caskets, and I can hardly bear the sight of the perfect red blossoms.

"Next time I'll come when I can bring lilacs."

Next time.

I don't know if I'll come this way again. My parents sleep in this quiet place, while I drift and search to find my share of peace. I'm not a child any longer; I have grown children of my own. Why then this struggle to let go of the past? I hear only the rush of wind carrying songs of meadowlarks.

Still I linger, wanting to reach out one more time and touch a living, vibrant

being, just one more time. I touch instead the shifting, blurring images of memory.

"See," the images seem to say, "we are here, we will always be here. You need only to think of us and remember."

And in remembering all that I've tried so hard not to remember, because the pain is great, I begin to understand that I need not let go of the past. It is in the past that I find strength and character to shape the present.

They were strong, my parents, resolute against all odds. They survived the Depression and raised a young family with nothing but the labor of their hands and strength of character. They survived a war and rejoiced when their oldest son came home. They lived to grow old with children and grandchildren and great-grandchildren gathered around them. When death came to claim them, they welcomed it.

The wind carries the sound of a tractor, and with relief I turn from the roses and green grass and the marble tombstone. The cemetery caretaker approaches slowly, as if he doesn't want to intrude. He's come to dig a grave. I wonder how many he's dug, for he's well up in years now, and has been doing this for as long as I've known him.

The tractor stopped several yards away, and when he turned the motor off and got down stiffly, I waved to him.

"Hi, Jake."

The man approached, lean and somewhat stooped. His face is brown and deeply lined, and his light blue eyes habitually squint against the summer sun. It touches me when he removes his seedcorn cap and comes to stand beside me.

"You must be their oldest one," he nodded toward my parents' headstone.

"Yes."

"You back visitin'?"

"For awhile."

He nodded. "Yup." He turns the cap around and around in gnarled-fingered hands before putting it back on his head.

"Yup," he said again. "All you young ones think ya gotta leave. But somethin' draws ya back once in awhile."

I smiled at his reference to young ones, for I've not felt young for a number of years.

He looked down at my parent's grave and the red roses.

"Yup. Too bad it's only memories that bring ya back."

"They're good memories, Jake."

He reached up to tug on the straps of his faded blue bib overalls. "Magine so, all right." He nodded again and tugged once more on his straps. "Knew 'em well, your folks." He paused to look at me and then down at the marble stone. "Good folks, you mom and dad. Good folks. Your dad was a damn good farmer. Christ, but he hated it when he retired and moved to town. Hard on 'em, hard on both of 'em to leave the farm."

"Yes," I said. "Right up until he got sick this last time, he'd drive out in the country just about every day, checking on the crops and the old neighbors, those that are left."

"Your mom always had the coffee pot on. I stopped by once in awhile after they moved to town, and I couldn't leave until I'd had a cup of coffee. And some cookies.

Continued on page 13

Mooring Mast Award-Winning Newspaper

PLU's student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*, was the only college newspaper west of the Mississippi River to receive a first place with special merit in the 1989 American Scholastic Press Association contest.

The Mast score placed it at a ranking level with nine other schools, including Villanova, Tufts and Wake Forest universities.

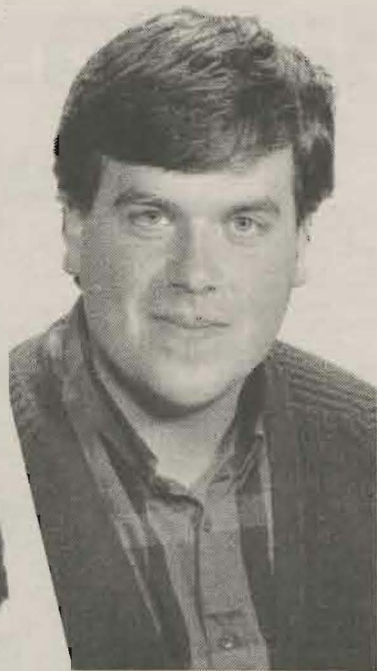
The paper also received a first place award for a "PLU and Parkland" investigative package published last December.

In a regional contest sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, the *Mast* placed second among non-dailies in a five-state area.

Staffers winning individual awards were Stuart Rowe, Paul Sundstrom, Doug Drowley, Daven Rosener, Matt Misterek, Betsy Pierce and Steve Templeman.

Articles on this page are among the award winners.

Stuart Rowe



Daven Rosener

The Importance Of Visiting Mom And Dad

By Daven Rosener

Looking through my rearview window, all I could think of was getting away from PLU. After a summer of Parkland apartment life and a few weeks of class, I felt I needed to make a pilgrimage home.

Despite all the changes I have undergone in the last three years, Newberg, Ore. seems to have stubbornly defied time. There is security in such places.

It is the same old blue collar town that I remember it to be. All the hot spots that I frequented as a Newberg high school student were still "the places to be" for the latest crop of kids wearing their blue and gold lettermen's jackets.

This is the town where I grew up, had my first kiss, and spent numerous hours drinking coffee with my buddies at Shari's, a local 24-hour restaurant.

Mom and dad still live there. I left the student in me behind, so I could once again become their second son, the baby of the family.

Dad's chair at the dinner table was still dad's chair, and, the lawn seemed to beckon me to return to that ritual rigorously attended to in years past - lawn mowing. I resisted the temptation. Those days are behind me.

My mother and father, though they have completely remodeled my former bedroom, were, as usual, glad to see me.

Going home can be therapeutic to the Lute who needs to get away from it all. There is something that you should remember, however, before walking through the door to your house. Be prepared to leave the student behind. Once you are inside, you become your parents favorite son or daughter, or baby of the family once again. You are no longer on your own. You assume the role you left on the doorstep the day before your freshman orientation weekend.

That means you should forget the tons of reading you have to do for you psychology or philosophy class.

Going home was good for me. I wanted to be their dependent son, raid the refrigerator, and sleep in my own bed for the weekend. The funny thing about the whole weekend was that on Saturday night I really questioned whether I would rather be at home or at school.

Later that weekend, I was chatting with a few high school friends and told them that I didn't know if I was an Oregonian anymore. Washington has snatched up my hometown roots and given them a strong replanting about 150 miles north.

When I awakened on Sunday, I found myself wanting to be back on campus. Most of the people that add to my life are on the PLU campus. Mom and dad will always be here for me.

The little change Newberg has undergone in the last few years can't keep up with the changing I have done.

I guess that is why going to visit mom and dad seems important. It is like a hide-away. Time moves independently there. I can rest at the slower pace that home offers. But a few days later I can be found back on campus.

So far, home seems to be up here, this is where I belong. But, it is a good feeling that there is a tailor-made back-up in Oregon, where mom and dad live. ■

Fast Earns Money For Hungry, But Does It Make A Difference?

By Stuart Rowe

When Bread For The World sponsored the recent 12th annual campus fast, three hundred students were willing to give up one, two or three Food Service meals for the day. The fast earned about \$1,200 for food banks and other charities in the area.

Most students who participated in the fast are undoubtedly proud of their great sacrifice and, in all honesty, I salute them for at least trying to make a difference.

But how many of us can truly say we know what it's like to go hungry? I know I don't. As a typical youngster I often complained about eating certain foods, threw rolls and french fries in the cafeterias and cheerfully scraped anything I didn't eat into the garbage.

Not once did I ever worry about whether I would be fed. Three times a day I could count on a nourishing meal being placed before me, knife and fork in hand. Even when the "times got tough" it was never a concern.

So what is it like to be hungry? University Pastor Martin Wells compares it to having a toothache. The pulses of pain are continually nagging at you, clear thought is an impossibility and kindness and compassion are lost in agony. The pain simply doesn't let up - it doesn't allow you to forget.

That this might happen to us is unlikely, but it still strikes some fear in myself.

Pastor Wells told a story in chapel that relates to this fear.

Continued on page 13

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Alice and Erwin Bolduan

Snohomish Couple Donates Apartment Complex To PLU

A seven-unit apartment complex has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University in exchange for a charitable remainder unitrust.

Donors of the gift, announced April 1, are Erwin and Alice Bolduan of Snohomish, Wash. The couple will receive income from the unitrust during their lifetime, after which proceeds from the gift will benefit PLU and their home church, Zion Lutheran in Snohomish.

The Bolduans are grandparents of a PLU alumna, Kerry Lokken '88, and current student Wendy Lokken. They recall visits to the PLU campus in the early '50s to follow the basketball exploits of nephew Philip Nordquist '45, now PLU history professor and Centennial historian.

South Dakota natives who moved West in 1953, the Bolduans were foster parents to 24 children from the late '50s to the early '70s. Bolduan was a mechanic during his working career. Mrs. Bolduan was a teacher in the early '30s.

Rieke Appointed To Leadership Forum Board

PLU President William Rieke has been appointed to the Tacoma-Pierce County American Leadership Forum founding board of directors.

PLU is well represented on the 25-member board. Also serving are alumni George Davis '41, Jane Shanaman '77 and Daisy Stallworth '76; as well as Regent Jane Russell and former faculty member Erling Mork.

Davis of Pampas Enterprises is a former regent; Shanaman of Multicare Medical is a former administrator; Stallworth is with Pierce County Community and Economic Development; Russell is with Frank Russell Company of Tacoma; and Mork is Tacoma city manager.

The forum is intended to bring community leaders together to collaborate on important issues and ultimately create an agenda for the future of Tacoma and Pierce County.

NSF Stipend Heads List Of Recent Gifts And Grants

Recent gifts and grants to PLU include the following:

- * \$73,645 from the National Science Foundation toward purchase of a scanning electron microscope-energy dispersive spectrometer for undergraduate use in the Department of Engineering. The grant is intended to cover half of the project costs.

- * \$20,000 over two years from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma, providing merit scholarships for five students annually. This year's recipients are Wendolyn Cowan of Salt Lake City, Utah; Matthew Goslin of Newberg, Ore.; Steve Grover of Bellingham, Wash.; Richard Motter of Seattle; and Gordon Porth of Tacoma.

- * \$15,000 from the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs foundation of Tacoma to fund scholarships for Pierce County students.

- * \$13,500 from Burlington Northern Foundation of Seattle to make possible the Faculty Achievement Award program at PLU. The three-year grant helps recognize

three faculty members annually for demonstrated excellence in classroom instruction.

- * Equipment valued at \$12,925 from Hewlett Packard of Palo Alto, Calif., for the PLU physics and engineering program.

- * \$6,000 from Montgomery Street Foundation of San Francisco in support of the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

- * \$4,000 from GTE of Stamford, Conn., in support of an intensive, one-day forum on whistle-blowing as part of engineering ethics.

- * \$2,400 from Washington Commission for the Humanities to help sponsor an April symposium on "Philosophy in the Schools" and a summer lecture series on "Glasnost and Perestroika: The View from China and Poland."

- * \$1,000 from Puget Sound Bank in support of the two-day symposium, "Puget Sound: Environment, Economics and Ethics," held at PLU in April.

Rosehill

Continued from page 11

We always had to have a cookie or two to go with the coffee." He smiled shyly at me. "Sure could bake, your mom." He looked down again at their graves. "I miss 'em," he said softly.

For a short time we stood in silence, side by side, both remembering. Jake sighed deeply and dropped his hands to his sides.

"Good to see ya, girl." He held out his hand and I took it in both of mine. His grip was strong and sure. He nodded goodbye, then turned away to dig yet another grave.

Wind ruffles the leaves of the roses and

carries away the sound of Jake's tractor. I look about one last time, at the way pines look as wind sifts through their dusky green needles, the way tops of trees mark the edge of town, the way the river coils through hay meadows to flow beneath the railroad bridge and on around town, the way distances shimmer with heat, the way I feel standing here in this lonely place and know I am not alone.

I glance at the grey tombstone and reach out to touch its smooth surface. So many memories come crowding it's hard to think.

Perhaps that's best. ■

Hungry ...

Continued from page 12

A mother was strolling to the kitchen to plan the next meal for her family. Dishes and ingredients were juggled through her mind as she approached the refrigerator. Opening the door, however, left her horrified and speechless - nothing was left on the shelves of a once full ice box. Not one scrap of food remained.

There hadn't been a burglary and she couldn't think of one reasonable explanation for why the food was missing. Until she saw her son.

Her boy had heard about hunger, how it felt and what it did to you. He was so scared by the notion he might have to experience the same feelings that he ate every bit of food in the refrigerator. Fear of hunger had such a grasp on the boy that good reason and reality were quickly left behind.

Have any of us experienced this fear of hunger? Probably not. Should anyone have to experience this kind of fear? No. And yet we do so little to help out the hungry people who really need it.

Pastor Wells told of a man who was being criticized for being unemployed. "Get a job and support your family!" he was told. But the man already had a full-time job. It consisted of wandering the city from dumpster to dumpster, trying to scrape together enough food to feed his

family of four. If the man quit his job, he and his family would starve.

Have any of us experienced this fear of hunger? Probably not. Should anyone have to experience this fear? No. And yet we do so little to help the hungry people in this world.

And then there is another poor boy who was forced to hide food in his room whenever he could so that he could visit this secret cache for nourishment whenever the hunger pains got too powerful. Even when his family got back on steady financial ground and could afford to feed him, the boy continued to stash food, just in case it were to end again some day.

Three hundred students gave up an average of two meals during the fast. After hearing these stories from Pastor Wells, that effort seems almost meaningless. I'm happy that at least some of the hungry people in our community are going to get a little help, but what about the rest?

We should think about the fear that people all over the world are experiencing each day. Fear that no one should have to experience. Think about the needy, and then think about how well off you are - and yes, feel guilty - but give thankfully.

Be thankful that you are not in their place. And be thankful that you are able to make a difference. ■

William O. Rieke

A Greeting to the May, 1989 Graduates at Commencement



President William Rieke

'My overriding thought throughout the years as we approach Commencement has always been intense pride in the graduates and fervent expectations for their subsequent accomplishments.'

The most important event of the academic year is graduation – or Commencement. This ceremony represents the concluding phase, for many graduates, of formal study and preparation, and the beginning of independence with its demanding responsibilities. For others, continuing graduate studies are planned with professional futures not yet definite. At PLU, this exceptional generation of seniors – the class of 1989 – will be remembered for its active involvement in university, community, and world issues, for its energetic confrontation of contemporary problems, and for its extraordinary concern for the future of their alma mater.

My overriding thought throughout the years as we approach Commencement has always been intense pride in the graduates and fervent expectations for their subsequent accomplishments, together with persistent hope for their future happiness and well-being.

That one thought is the same now. What is different is that this 1988/89 academic year now ending is not the same as other years. Even our time-honored traditional Commencement ceremony is unusual this year; it differs in form and in substance. In form because 75 more persons commence this year than last, and because the ceremony is enhanced by a high technology, big screen telecast to this audience, and simultaneous-live television coverage to observers scattered across the entire campus.

The difference in substance today is a qualitative one – viz., growth and development by university and graduates alike. For the university, after a year of able management under the

interim direction of Provost David Yagow – whom I publicly commend and thank – the university anticipates strong new leadership with the advent on July 17 from the University of Texas, Austin, of its new provost, Dr. J. Robert Wills. For the graduates, the difference is substantive because we salute not simply your numerical superiority, but rather the fact that you, plus those around you in your class have earned historically unprecedented academic and co-curricular honors and awards. A complete listing is impossible, but consider, if you will, that during 1988/89 athletic, forensic, journalistic, musical and other art awards were collected in record numbers; *three* Fulbright Scholars were named when most four-year northwest colleges and universities have *none*; a mathematician finished in the top 7th percentile in national competition; a business student prevailed above all others in state-wide CPA examinations; engineering transfer students from PLU were first ranked among graduates from major midwest and eastern universities; a classics senior competed as a state finalist for a Rhodes Scholarship; and a 1985 graduate became the first PLU alumna to be honored by earning with her team of colleagues, the Pulitzer prize in journalism. Bigger by itself is not necessarily better, but bigger with the academic and co-curricular records you and your colleagues have amassed is clear evidence of your quality and that of your university.

What then by way of "comments" may be usefully directed to you who are so accomplished, and to your family and friends, as well as to those of us who continue at the university? I should know, I presume, for today is the 35th occasion at this university when I have had such an opportunity.

Today I bring not only my own comments, however but also a greeting. A greeting prompted by one I received just 3½ weeks ago from you graduates and other students on the occasion of my birthday. In keeping with the positive and somewhat festive mood that has typified all of 1988/89, I received an awesome 2' x 3' posterboard card jammed with the written thoughts and wishes of scores of students (and even faculty and staff). Though packed densely over the 6 square feet of the card, I have been able to discern that the greetings were expressed in three styles or forms. There were (1) the formal and serious,

finally (3) the joyous and light-hearted. May I illustrate? The formal and serious writers penned, "Congratulations and Best Wishes," or "Thank you for four of the best years of my life," or "It's been a *great* year!" In a contrast, the crazy and frivolous inscribed, "You are so cool," "Bill, baby, stay fresh!," "Pushing your teens?," "Hey, Dr. R., come down for cards on Thursday. Bring cash, we need it." Or "I'd buy you a card, but you already have all my money!" And, then, the joyous and light-hearted demonstrated their skill with messages in foreign languages (I picked out Spanish, Chinese, and German), or by optimistic statements, "Hey Bill, thanks, it's been oh so swell," "have a wonderful day and year," and "Keep up the good work."

In similar vein, then, I greet you. Formally and seriously I *commend* you and all who supported you. Rejoice in your accomplishments! Take heart from what you have done to embolden you for the uncertainties and trials of the future. Never shirk from engaging tomorrow head-on – even as you have encountered the past. With crazy and frivolous, yet deliberate, language I *chide* you. Your education is not finished today. You have only begun. Never cease to learn. As great as you are, many are greater. Give respect where respect is due. The meekest, the least educated person, has much to teach you. Seek it and receive it eagerly, openly! And with joy and light-heartedness, I *encourage* you. Never fear failure, but celebrate and learn from mistakes. After all, the best hitter will strike out more often than hit home runs. Keep clear your determination and sense of direction. Persevere in the conviction that only in service to humankind does life find true fulfillment and continuing meaning.

A greeting at Commencement? Yes, one motivated by a remarkable birthday card freely given and gratefully received. One which formally commends, frivolously chides, and joyfully encourages. One which, most of all, is entirely faithful to the message of intense pride in you and expectation and hope for your future. Such pride, expectation and hope are not simple emotions or wishes, but rather are gracious and certain gifts received by all of us who claim the status of being children of God. This child of God, then, greets you children of God – young and not as young – with the confident prayer that our creator, redeemer and sanctifier God will guide and keep you.

Dancing

Dancing was forbidden at Pacific Lutheran University from 1894 to 1963. Present-day students cannot comprehend the reasons for the ban; to them it seems to reflect thinking and a world as far distant as the Middle Ages. Alumni know the ban had nothing to do with the Middle Ages; it was a by-product of Scandinavian (and Midwestern) pietism. That pietism retained a firm grip on Scandinavian Lutherans for a long time.

If the founders of PLU had listened to Martin Luther there would not have been a problem in the first place. Luther thought dancing was appropriate and even desirable under the right conditions. Students could attend dances, he wrote, "for the sake of honest discipline ... to learn reverence and modesty in conversation and deportment." There were limits, of course: "We should severely punish those who foolishly cause disturbances at such gatherings, and especially those who are immodest in their dancing and lead girls in gyrations beyond the common harmony of modest dancing."

Luther did not think eating and drinking were to blame even though some people became pigs. Dancing was the same: "Go ahead and dance. Faith and love are lost neither by dancing nor by sitting out the dance, provided you do what you do with decency and moderation." This dancing Martin Luther was not quoted in chapel talks during PLU's first seventy-five years.

In November 1894, one month after PLU was launched, the faculty decided students could not attend dances either on or off the campus. President Bjug Harstad questioned the advisability of an absolute prohibition to no avail. The rule remained in place.

Many students agreed with the prohibition but there is evidence to suggest that other students didn't and danced at parties and sometimes at public houses.

Support for the prohibition was often stated in a heated fashion, however. The April 1912 issue of the student literary magazine, *The Hurricane*, had a long editorial denouncing dancing "It is the intoxicating cup of sensualism, the destroyer of virtue, and blunting manner of the finer and higher sensibilities ... eventually, the curse of the body and soul and the destroyer of homes and happiness."

The editorial concluded by saying there were 600,000 prostitutes in the United States and that "about 80 percent of this number say that the first step was the dance hall, then the ice cream parlors, and so on." Feverish descriptions of the evils of

dancing would be heard for a long time. The rules did not change.

In the aftermath of World War II a determined effort was mounted to improve the constrained social life on the PLC campus and undo the dancing ban. The large number of "vets," the 2-1 male-female ratio, and the more relaxed post-war mores pushed hard against the restraints of an outdated pietism and the reactionary in *loco parentis* rules. The veterans often took matters into their own hands and did what they wanted to, but formal action was taken as well.

In 1947 students asked the board of trustees to approve social dancing. A faculty committee did not support social dancing, but it did support folk-dancing (or "schottisching"). But President S. C. Eastvold, with his Hauge Synod credentials firmly in hand, spoke adamantly against both and the board unanimously supported him.

There were enough social events on campus, he said, and there would be no introduction of practices that will be "hurtful." Not all the faculty would understand or agree, but they would have to "trust and obey" and the student body must be given no encouragement, not even a word or a look.

The problems of campus social life were not significantly addressed in the '40s and '50s, and students, sometimes in large numbers, continued to attend dances off-campus. The Spanish Castle between Seattle and Tacoma, the Century Ballroom in Fife, the Evergreen Ballroom in Olympia, the Seven Cedars in Mt. Vernon, and the Club New Orleans near Lon-

gacres race track had regular contingents of visiting PLC students. Sometimes impromptu dances took place on-campus as well and the 1951 Homecoming featured a well-attended but clandestine dance which the president ultimately heard about and condemned in chapel.

In 1953 a petition to approve dancing was presented to the president. It was signed by a large majority of the student body but got nowhere. Eastvold told student body president Paul Wangsmo: "If the student body president's waste basket isn't large enough for these petitions, mine is." Social dancing would not appear for another decade.

The change finally came in September 1963 under the presidency of Robert Mortvedt. Following the lead of the American Lutheran Church which said dancing was not a moral issue and did not cause problems on Lutheran college campuses, the first officially sanctioned dance was finally held. Most students were delighted with the change. A few were disturbed and sought counseling with campus pastor John Larsgaard. (During the 1962-63 year the student body officers had labored mightily to keep dancing off the campus.) Other students took dancing lessons to prepare for the historic event.

The dance was well-attended and it was a jubilant affair. English professor Herbert Ranson, a staunch defender of freedom and individuality, was seen whirling around the floor. He said he would not have missed the dance for anything. Most agreed and many wondered if anything had been gained by the long prohibition.

(Next time: *Alma mater*)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

Centennial Countdown

1890-1990

This is the 12th feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints are available through the Office of Public Information.



Dancing at PLU in 1963



By U.S. Senator (D-Ill.)
Paul Simon

Occasionally I hear someone blessed with more income than they need for the rest of his or her life, say, "I wish I could do something that would benefit people after I'm no longer around."

I have a suggestion. Donate to a college or university endowment.

I serve on the board of trustees of Dana College, a small Evangelical Lutheran church in America school in Blair, Neb., where I spent two marvelous years as a student.

In most respects, Dana is an above-average school, but there is an area in which it is below average; its financial base. What is true of Dana, unfortunately, is true of many small liberal arts college, not just Lutheran schools. My wife attended a small Roman Catholic school, Barat College in Lake Forest, Ill., and it has no endowment.

Although Dana is 105 years old, it has a small endowment of about \$2 million – far less than most independent colleges.

And that's where you come in – if you happen to be blessed with economic resources. Or, if you have a willingness to help raise money. Here are some alternatives that would greatly enrich any school year after year.

* A gift of \$50,000 to the endowment could provide an annual scholarship of about \$5,000 to a high school valedictorian who would like to attend

Buying Long-Term Value

your favorite school but cannot afford its fees. The scholarship could be in your name or the name of someone you wish to honor.

* A gift of \$100,000 to the endowment could sponsor an annual lecture series. The subjects might be arms control, peace in the Middle East, opportunities for the least fortunate, protecting America's family farms. Subjects that might be of interest to you could be negotiated with the college.

* A gift of \$200,000 to the endowment could start a special revolving fund from which students could borrow for study abroad, either for a semester or for a summer.

* A gift of \$15,000 to the endowment would permit the college to sponsor an annual lecture in improving Christian-Jewish relations.

* A gift of \$50,000 to the endowment could provide an annual scholarship of about \$5,000 to a student from a developing nation, giving that student a chance to acquire the knowledge, idealism and faith that your school can stimulate.

* A gift of \$1 million to the endowment could permit offering 20 scholarships a year at \$5,000 per student to people from the inner city or Indian reservations.

* A gift of \$25,000 to the endowment would permit the college to invite poets from the region to an annual weekend

conference on poetry, with cash prizes totaling about \$2,500 to outstanding poets.

* A gift of \$700,000 to the endowment would establish a faculty chair in the subject of interest to the person making the donation, in the name of anyone the donor would like to honor.

* A gift of \$500,000 to the endowment would permit the college to have an annual visiting professor of national reputation.

I can hear you saying: "I like all of these ideas, but they are beyond my financial ability."

If you do not have the money yourself, you can raise it from others. Or perhaps your congregation can take raising one of these amounts as a challenge to your church's anniversary.

I do not particularly enjoy raising money, but I do it. I have to do it to survive in politics. And I've noticed that there are many people of limited means who simply have the "brass," if you will, to go out and raise money most successfully.

The truth is that you can make a difference for the future – if you decide to act now before laying down this article. If you decide to think it over, inertia will probably supplant your good intentions.

I want your good intentions to win.

Reprinted with permission from The Lutheran magazine and Senator Simon's staff. Senator Simon spoke at PLU during his presidential campaign in March 1988.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President,
Church Relations

"No fanfare when I go," remarked Dr. Carlisle Dietrich not long ago. For someone who served the public for over 50 years it seemed a strange last instruction.

During the '30s "Doc" was a health administrator in the slums of Chicago. The remainder of his long career was spent as a dermatologist in Tacoma. His wife Dorris shared his many years of service.

His Parkland home, where he died May 19 at age 84, was filled with artifacts of a long medical career, memorabilia of his avocation – horses – and reminders of his wife.

Dorris, who predeceased Doc years ago, was always on his mind. With her he had shared the keen interest in horses. They were both recognized horse professionals, experts on breeding and pedigree.

The Dochandorris Fund

Perhaps because they had no children, Doc was determined to help youth. Particularly athletes, and more particularly women athletes – in memory of his wife.

I recall my first visit to his home. It was tense. Doc could seem gruff, and the dobermans on either side of me didn't help. But he could also be gentle and tender. He asked if PLU needed any help for women's athletic scholarships. "Of course," I said.

None of us were prepared for the extent of his generosity over the years. After the scholarship endowment came another half million dollars for the third floor of Mortvedt Library.

Finally at the end, he gave everything to PLU. Before his death he had signed over virtually all; in his will he gave the remainder: saddles, barns, plaques, a classic Porsche, the

house, the pastures along Clover Creek.

From the early days when he created the Dochandorris scholarship fund, it was clear where his love lay – to build up the lives of others. Though he was not one to speak of religious matters, his frugal and simple life style became his confession.

One of the most remarkable stories of all time is about the poor widow who gave all she had as an expression of her faith. Doc too gave all he had. Everything.

No fanfare, but Doc, and his beloved Dorris, will be remembered. And it seems appropriate somehow – a dochandorris is part of a horseman's equipment, the stirrup cup used traditionally for a farewell drink when someone is about to depart.

Farewell, Doc!

Where Is Your Will?

An attorney related the following story to me: one of his clients, after signing an updated will, was leaving the office. The attorney asked his client if she had a safe place for the original will. She replied, "Oh, yes, there is a loose brick in the fireplace and I can put the will behind it."

The client thought she had a safe place for storing the will, which was entirely true. However, it was also very possible that at her death *no one would find the will!*

Recently, I was involved with a situation in which a copy of the will was in the files of the per-

sonal representative. However, the original will was no where to be found. Even though the attorney who had drawn the will attested to the fact that the copy of the will was definitely a copy of the original, the court ruled that the copy was not acceptable because the original could have been destroyed by the person who died. Merely having a copy of the original will did not mean that the copy would be acceptable for probate! The net result is that the intention of the person who died, assuming that he did not destroy the original will, was

thwarted because the original will was not available!

The lesson to be learned is this: Make sure that your original will is in a place that will allow it to be found easily by your personal representative and/or heirs. Without the original will, the court may rule that copies are not valid and your desires may not be carried out.

If you would like a copy of the brochure "Ten Steps to Take in Planning Your Will," contact: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Pacific Lutheran University, Admin. 105, Tacoma, Wash. 98447 (206) 535-7420.



**By Edgar Larson
Director Of Planned Giving**

Kennedy Address Caps Record Breaking Year For Q Club

Records fell for the 18th consecutive year as Q Club gift totals reached an all-time high of over \$840,000 for the 88/89 school year. Gift income from the Q Club, which translates directly into scholarship help for PLU students, increased 6.3% over previous totals.

The need for scholarship support at PLU this year is particularly acute and Q Club gifts make a significant impact. In order to help address that need the Q Club hopes to reach \$1 million in annual contributions by 1991. It will require growth at 8% a year to hit that goal. Q Club members include friends, alumni, businesses and churches that contribute a minimum of \$240 a year in unrestricted gifts to the University's Annual Fund.

Dr. Dale Hirz, Q Club President, noted that recruitment records for new members were broken as well. Q Club volunteers helped the organization add 332 new members since the last banquet — a 12% increase over the previous high. Total membership in the Q Club experienced net gain of over 150 members and topped 1775 for the first time at the banquet.

The featured speaker for the banquet was Bruce Kennedy, Chairman and CEO of Alaska Airlines. Over 600 Q Club members and guests were in attendance. Kennedy, whose wife Karleen is a 1963 PLU alumna, spoke about the rapid growth of Alaska Airlines and some of the challenges involved in moving into the international arena.

The airline is currently expanding into Canada and Mexico and has initiated friendship flights to the Soviet Union which may lead to regular service in the future. Kennedy noted how important it is to understand other cultures and spoke about the role educational institutions like PLU can play in fostering an international perspective in today's students. He also noted that while the flights to the Soviet Union would not engender much if any income to the airline, the real payoff was in the friendship and understanding that such small initiatives produced between the people of both countries.

Kennedy, who has a son attending PLU, also made a few personal comments about the quality and the values he saw in the kind of education PLU pro-

vides. He concluded his remarks by saying how proud he and Karleen were to be a part of an organization that was doing so much for the University.

At the close of the evening special recognition was given to all Q Club volunteers who had recruited at least one new member during the past year. They were asked to come forward and a prize drawing was held among the volunteers for the weekend use of a house at Wapato Point. Karleen Kennedy drew the name out of a hat and Jim Van Beek was the winner. The use of the house was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Don Morken to help organize and thank Q Club volunteers.

Following the drawing, Paul Larson, a 1938 PLU graduate, was honored for the third year in a row as the top recruiter. David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education, made a surprise award to Paul and his wife Nina. He presented them with lifetime passes to the PLU golf course. Larson recruited an amazing 107 new members since the last banquet. Most volunteers recruit one or perhaps two new members in a year.



**By John D. Aakre
Executive Director of the
Annual Fund**

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

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400 or more/year)
Baughn, Gary and Sylvia
Hirz, Dale and Sharon

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)
Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bellevue
Security Pacific Bank
Topel, Ken and Doni

Increase to Fellow
Hovland, Curt and Nola
Hushagen, Jim and Debbie
Omdal, Leonard and Margaret

New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)
Boshaw, Mr & Mrs. Philip
Curtis, Chuck and Toni
Hallman, Michael and Mary Kay
Morris, Peter and Rene
Thorson, Loren

Increase to Associate Fellow
Johnson, Dean and LaVonne
Rowland, Jim and Sandra
Staswick, Sid and Marguerite

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Alford, Jimmie and Ellen
Armstrong, Debra
Barthel, Kurt and Linda
Bernat, Edward and Lorraine
Boze, David and Sheila
Brandt, Vance and Vicki
Bryant, Jehu
Caulkins, Robert and Lisa
Collar, Leslie
Dillingham, Lloyd
Dion, Mr. & Mrs. Russell
Doggett, Ken and Barbara
Eliason, Leo and Barbara
Enckson, Kent and Connie
Erie, Lee and Janice
Evans, Charles
Foss, Michael and Christine
Franco, Kathleen
Gazecki, Bill and Elaine
Gerry, David
Gomulkiewicz, Robert
Gramann, Robert
Granlund, Karl and Renae
Gunkel, William
Hall, Donald and Faye
Haugen, Torval and Marilyn
Harris, Karen
Henry, Robert and Annette
Henton, Mike and Kathy
Hokenstad, Norman and Ruth

Ingvaldsen, Trond, Catherine Rhoades-Ingvaldsen
Jacka, Thomas and Kristen
Johnson, Noel and Patricia
Jordahl, Eric
Keilmer, Dorothy
Lackey, Jon
Lee, James and Linda
Mabry, Kevin and Kathy Waller
Mallon, Ann
Marsh, Roberta
Matson, Sara
Morehouse, Dave
Netwick, Michael
Newburn, Keith and Margaret
Nishi, Mr. & Mrs. Roy
Ockfen, John and Jeris
Olson, Bill and Donna
Olson, H. Garvik and Betty
Parker, Douglas
Peterson, Barbara
Phi, Martin and Darlene
Reidy, Ken
Risdal, Patti
Roe, David
Shultz, Chris and Cindy
Smith, David H.
Stuen, Paul
Sundby, Dagny
Swanson, Roland and Isabelle
The Picture Man

Tin, Rev. and Mrs. David
VanGilder, Viola
Waldon, Richard and Cheryl
Wilbur Lutheran Church
Willis, Brett
Wilson, Stephan and Sarah
Witmer, Daniel

Increase to Member from Junior Member

Folsom, Keith
Olson, Bruce and Pam
New Junior Members (\$120/year age 26 and under)
Baldrige, Gary
Boggs, Deanna
Calle, Guillermo and Sally
Carlson, Douglas
Daugherty, Todd and Kaaren
Emery, Richard and Kathleen
Henning, Michelle
Lunde, Ian and Donna
Hinckcliffe, Nancy
Miller, Mark
Mott, Darren
Nishi, Ron
Pinto, Dean and Carey
Shoup, Jennifer
Shryock, Nancy
Udbye, Andreas and Karl
Vernon, Antonette
Voss, Janice

Class Notes

Former Faculty

Theodore Houk, a faculty member in PLU's physics department from 1972-1976, has received a 1989 Special Invention Award from Boeing Aerospace for his co-invention of a pipelined conversion of numbers to residue representation.

1930

Carol Snyder of Puyallup, Wash. spent 37 years teaching elementary school. Since her retirement in 1976 she has traveled to Israel, Austria, Germany, Switzerland, Denmark, Fiji, Australia and New Zealand.

1936

Norris Langlow died May 19th after a brief illness. Norris was a member of PLC's first football team. After graduating from PLC, he received a degree in history from the University of Washington. From 1936-1939 he taught all eight grades in a one-room logging camp school in Dewatto, Wash. He became principal of the Port Gamble (Wash.) Elementary School in 1939. Early in World War II he went to work for Pope and Talbot. When he retired from the company in 1973, he had served as a tugboat crewman, cashier, purchasing agent and office manager. He was a past master of Franklin Masonic Lodge #5 in Port Gamble.

1940

Luella Johnson's grandson Troy Toso Helseth will be attending PLU this fall. Troy's parents, **Betty Johnson Helseth and Dennis Helseth**, graduated from PLU on May 24, 1970, the day Troy was born.

May (Pellett) Klinzmann and husband, John, are proud to announce that three of their nine grandchildren won T-shirts for being top rope jumpers for heart research.

1948

Etta Smithson is moving to Sequim, Wash., after 26 years in Port Orchard, Wash.

1951

Robert Anderson of Green Valley, Ariz., retired after 37 years in education. His last position was assistant superintendent of schools in Modoc County, Alturas, Calif. Robert now works as a sales associate for Dick Smith Realtors in Green Valley, a retirement city.

Dale Hansen retired from teaching and counseling high school students and now substitute teaches in math and science in the Lake Washington School District.

1953

Dr. Beverly Anne (Green) Bancroft, former associate director, National Center for Effective Schools, is taking 1989 to study and consult on implementation of school improvement models in rural, inner city, suburban and Indian schools. In January she delivered a paper, "In Pursuit of Equity: the Social Theories of Ronald Edmonds Found in Practice", at the Second International Congress on School Effectiveness, Rotterdam.

Ed and Birgitta (Svensson) Beutler are at Low Mountain Boarding School, Chinle, Ariz. Ed is applying 20 years of teaching experience at Quincy, Wash., by working with bilingual Navajo Indian children at the chapter I and third grade levels.

Continued on page 19



James Freisheim



Lloyd Eastman



Paul Templin

Biochemist, China Historian To Receive Top Alumni Honors At Homecoming

An internationally-recognized biochemist and cancer research specialist will receive the PLU 1989 Distinguished Alumnus Award at the annual Homecoming Alumni Awards Dinner Saturday, Oct. 21. He is Dr. James H. Freisheim '60 of Toledo, Ohio, professor and chairman of the Department of Biochemistry at the Medical College of Ohio.

Alumnus of the Year is Dr. Lloyd Eastman '53 of Urbana, Ill., a professor of history and Asian studies at the University of Illinois-Urbana.

Paul Templin '59 of Tacoma, a state leader in the field of substance abuse prevention, will receive the Heritage Award.

Special Awards will be presented to retired school administrator Paul Larson and PLU photographer Kenneth Dumire.

Dr. Freisheim has served in his present post for four years after 15 years on the biochemistry faculty at the University of Cincinnati.

His cancer research efforts have been funded for 22 consecutive years by the National Cancer Institute. His work has involved synthesis and evaluation of new anti-cancer drugs, and has helped to dramatically reduce allergic reactions of patients to some of those drugs.

Author of more than 170 publications and abstracts, Freisheim has been a featured speaker at scientific gatherings throughout the world. In 1987 he was in India as an International Fogarty Fellow. This September he will speak at an international symposium in Zurich, Switzerland.

He has served on several peer

review panels for the National Institutes of Health.

His wife, Sandy '59, is a retired teacher, president of the Toledo Opera Association, and serves on the national board of Opera Guilds International. Son Jay '80, a Toledo insurance and investments counselor, was a member of PLU's 1980 national championship football team.

At a time when China is going through a period of convulsive political change, it is appropriate that the Alumni Association is honoring one of this nation's preeminent China scholars. Dr. Eastman is considered the leading U.S. authority on the history of Nationalist rule in China from 1927-49.

Last year Oxford University published his latest work, a study of the social and economic history of China from the 16th to 20th centuries. The book signals Eastman's turn to new and broader horizons.

He too is a prolific author, having published four books and dozens of professional articles. He has been named a University Scholar for 1988-91 at U. of I., an honor reserved for that faculty's "best and brightest."

In 1986 Eastman delivered the Schnackenberg Memorial Lecture at PLU. Thirty-four years earlier, Dr. Schnackenberg, a PLU history professor was instrumental in guiding Eastman toward his present career.

Templin is a coordinator working on the Washington state governor's initiative, "Community Mobilization Against Substance Abuse." Since 1972 he has held a variety of positions related to drug and health education or substance abuse prevention.

He has worked for Seattle Public Schools, King County and the state's Department of Social and Health Services, and has been instrumental in development of school curriculums vital to drug abuse prevention education efforts.

In 1987 he received four awards for his work in these fields throughout the state.

Larson '35 has distinguished himself as a community and PLU volunteer for more than four decades. For much of that time he was a scorekeeper or timekeeper at PLU football and basketball games. Most recently he has become a PLU Q Club recruiter par excellence, having signed up 244 new members in the past three years.

Dumire has been the university's chief photographer for nearly 25 years. His efforts have contributed immeasurably to university recruitment, development, public relations, publications and alumni activities over those years. Perhaps 75 percent of PLU alumni have been direct beneficiaries or subjects of his photographic efforts.

Poulsbo Graduate Earns Monsen Piano Scholarship

June Lee of Poulsbo, a 1989 graduate, was the winner of the 1989 Forestine Wise Monsen Memorial Piano Scholarship at PLU. She previously won the scholarship in 1987 and 1988.

The scholarship was created seven years ago by PLU piano professor Calvin Knapp in memory of one of his students, Forestine Monsen, a lifelong Peninsula resident and a PLU graduate.

Lee presented her scholarship recital in Gig Harbor June 4.

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

1954

John Rydgren, who created one of the first Christian rock 'n' roll radio programs in the country and who has been heard on local airwaves for the last 14 years, died Dec. 26 at his home in Los Angeles. John was a student body president when he attended Pacific Lutheran College.

1955

Glenn Johnson celebrates 30 years of ordained ministry and 13 years as a pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church in Santa Cruz, Calif. this summer.

1956

Dr. Carol Edlund of San Diego, Calif. recently received a Ph.D. in Public Administration from Virginia Tech University. She works as an assistant professor in the School of Public Administration and Urban Studies at San Diego State University.

1957

Virginia Prochnow of Yakima, Wash., has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Leaders' Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. She is associated with the Peter Mauritsen Agency based in Spokane.

1958

Ron Ho of Bellevue, Wash., has been named 1988-89 Washington State Elementary Art Educator of the Year. Last year he was named Asian Artist of the Year by the Wing Luke Museum in Seattle. Ron has been a public school teacher for 30 years.

1959

Patti and Bob Bills live in Medford, Ore., where Patti is in her ninth year as executive director of the Visitors and Convention Bureau. Patti is also president of the Southern Oregon Visitors Association and a member of the Jackson County Fair board. Bob was named Realtor of the Year by the Medford Board of Realtors.

Roger Iverson of Gig Harbor, Wash. retired from Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor.

Capt. W. Larry Eichler is employed by Northwest Airlines as a captain, and is currently flying MD-80 aircraft. He is also completing 30 years in the United States Naval Reserve, and will retire Oct. 1 at the rank of Captain. He and his wife, Janice, reside in Las Vegas.

Tom and Sharon ('60 Thorvilson) Unmacht live in Las Vegas, Nev., where Tom serves as pastor developer of the Lakes Lutheran Church.

1960

Williena "Willie" (Boone) Aushman of Kissimmee, Fla., coordinator of planning and evaluation for the Osceola County School District, will take over the newly created position of coordinator of community relations for Osceola District Schools on July 1.

Bob Ericksen graduated from PLU with a B.A. in history and received his Ph.D. from London University in 1980. Known as a scholar of Protestant and particularly Lutheran theologians in Nazi Germany, he has written a book on the subject, *Theologians under Hitler: Gerhard Kittle, Paul Althaus and Emanuel Hirsch*. While he is on sabbatical this year from his full-time community college teaching position, he is writing a book on the University of Gottingen, 1930-50, which analyzes the university's role in German society a few years before and a few years after the Nazi period.

Continued on page 20

Alumni Name Candidates For Board Of Directors

Nine alumni are candidates for positions on the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Candidates for a four-year term are:

Gerald Faaren '50, Olympia, Wash., retired school teacher.

James Hushagen '70, Puyallup, Wash., attorney in Tacoma.

David Nesvig '57, La Mesa, Calif., counselor, San Diego State.

Terry Pfeifer Totten '75, Arcadia, Calif., homemaker.

Candidates for a one-year term are:

Rebecca Nauss Burad '74, San Francisco, Calif., real estate executive.

Rudy Johnson '48, Seaside, Ore., retired pastor.

Tom Lorentzsen '67, Fargo, N. Dak., optometrist, Morehead, Minn.

Ron Murphy '75, Tacoma, Wash., social worker, Child & Family Services, State of Washington.

Stan Stenerson '68, Federal Way, Wash., General Accounting Office, Federal Government, Seattle.



Gerald Faaren '50



Tom Lorentzsen '67



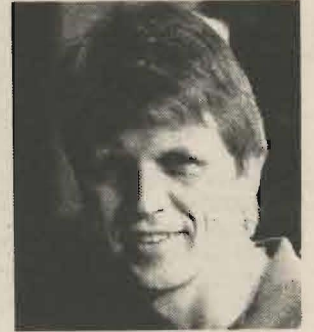
Terry Pfeifer Totten



Ron Murphy '75



Stan Stenerson '68



James Hushagen '70



Rudy Johnson '48



Rebecca Nauss Burad '74



David Nesvig '57

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Official ballot to be returned by September 1, 1989)

(Two boxes are provided for each nominee - second box to be used ONLY if both husband and wife are PLU alums)

FIVE TO BE ELECTED TO A 1 YEAR TERM

(Vote for five)

Rebecca Nauss Burad '74

(Write in)

Rudy Johnson '48

(Write in)

Tom Lorentzsen '67

(Write in)

Ron Murphy '75

(Write in)

Stan Stenerson '68

(Write in)

FOUR TO BE ELECTED TO A 4 YEAR TERM

(Vote for four)

Gerald Faaren '50

(Write in)

James Hushagen '70

(Write in)

David Nesvig '57

(Write in)

Terry Pfeifer Totten '75

(Write in)

SUGGESTED NOMINEES FOR AWARDS

Distinguished Alumnus _____

Alum of the Year _____

Heritage _____

Special Recognition _____

Return to: Alumni Office, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

1961

Kay Reckord Ames recently attended College of the Redwoods, taking classes in computers and two refresher classes. She works as parish secretary for Calvary Lutheran Church where she sings in the choir and acts as chairperson for the ladies' circle. Kay is married with two sons: Kevin (23) and Kent (15).

Judith Billings, elected Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction last fall, was selected Woman of the Year for 1989 by the Puyallup (Wash.) Business and Professional Women.

Ronald Coltom of Auburn, Wash. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Executives' Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Ronald is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Kenneth B. Hartvigson Agency based in Seattle.

Dr. Shirley Hanson is professor of nursing at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore. She has just returned from a year's post doctoral study in child and family therapy and mental health at the University of Pennsylvania.

Sig Larson has moved from ATE Management and Services (the nation's largest private bus company) in Everett, Wash., to assistant general manager of El Metro, Laredo, Tex., Municipal Transit System.

1963

Margaret Sherburne recently represented the state as Ms. Senior Nebraska in the Ms. Senior America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. The pageant involved four categories: interview, talent, inner beauty (philosophy of life), and evening gown presentation. Margaret received the trophy for the inner beauty category and found the experience to be different and rewarding.

1964

Janice Melton Burke of Reno, Nev., was selected Nevada's Secondary Physical Educator of the Year and was recognized at the Southwest District Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, as one of the three finalists for the southwest district title. Janice has taught physical education for 24 years; the last five at Reed High School where she is department chairman. She will be teaching a demonstration - personal fitness/wellness class to be used as a state model.

Pulliam First PLU Graduate To Earn A Pulitzer Prize

Elizabeth Pulliam of Anchorage, Alaska, is Pacific Lutheran University's first Pulitzer Prize-winning graduate.

Pulliam was part of a team of reporters from the *Anchorage Daily News* that won the 1988 award for meritorious public service. In January 1988 the team produced a series of in-depth articles about the suicide and alcoholism epidemics among Alaska natives.

The award was announced in early April this year.

Pulliam's contribution to the series was a major article on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome - FAS - which occurs more frequently among Alaska natives than any other national group.

The 26-year-old former PLU

journalism/economics major queried 26 women before she found one willing to tell her story.

As a direct result of the series, the Alaska legislature has upped bootlegging penalties to a felony and appropriated \$140,000 for FAS research. Among the citizenry, many pilots no longer fly alcohol into the "bush" (back country), and sobriety movements and healing circles have been organized.

The daughter of Lawrence and Penny Pulliam of Centralia, Wash., attends Joy Lutheran Church in Eagle River, Alaska. Her home church is Immanuel Lutheran in Centralia, Wash.

During her career at PLU, she was the recipient of a Cheney Foundation Scholarship.



Elizabeth Pulliam

Dennis Howard of Eagle River, AK, recently became manager of customer and retail services for the Anchorage Telephone Utility and continues as a part-time math and computer science instructor at the University of Alaska.

1965

Dr. Ronald Miller was elected in May to a one-year term as president of the American Board of Family Practice, which he previously served as vice-president. He is in private practice in Whitefish, Mont.

1966

Roe '65 and **Bev (Thompson) Hatlen** of Apple Valley, Minn., hosted a dinner in April for PLU President William Rieke. Among those present were **Lynn Pettit '71** and wife Kate, **Krik '74** and **Mary (Lorentzen '75) Nesvig**, **Rev. Phil Forno '68**, **Mark '70** and **Sue (Voorhees '70) Knudson**, and **Dr. Jim and Judy (Seastrand '66) Dodds**. Dr. Rieke spoke on Centennial needs and issues.

1967

Sandra Kjerstad Bauer of Sacramento, Calif., has been named controller by the board of directors of Californians for Better Transportation. CBT is a 240-member statewide organization of public and private interests. Son Paul graduates from Jesuit High School in June. Alex is 13.

John Cook currently resides in Langley, Wash.

Paul Hartman of Buffalo, N.Y. is vice president for special projects and planning at a four-station Buffalo Public Broadcasting complex. He is responsible for entrepreneurial activities and building plans. Jay (13), Jody (11) and McKenna (8) spend summers with him in Buffalo.

1968

Gary Lee Beard, a pilot for Pan American World Airways, is stationed in West Berlin. He flies throughout Eastern and Western Europe, including the Soviet Union. He lives in West Berlin with wife, Jane, and five children.

Ann Denzer R.N.Ph.D. of Tacoma, Wash., works as clinical program coordinator in the pain management program at Northwest Therapy and Rehabilitation in Tacoma. Ann, a member of PLU's nursing faculty from 1968 to 1971, was named in the 1988-89 edition of *Who's Who in American Nursing*.

Marvin Kananen of Everett, Wash., is the author of a new book, *Bible Words Crossword Puzzles No. 2*. The book is published by Baker Book House of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Bill Krieger, B.A. in English, went on to complete a Ph.D. in American Studies from Washington State University. He taught American history last fall at PLU. For the past 20 years he has been a faculty member at Pierce College, where he has created an innovative writing camp, the Thoreau Cabin Project.

1969

James Law has a top job in what he calls an emerging career field - corporate real estate management. He is a vice president of the McKesson Corp. which operates 500 offices, plants and warehouses and a 40-story headquarters building in San Francisco, Calif.

Marvin Slind of Pullman, Wash., is associate director of the Office of International Education at Washington State University. He was recently elected chair of the Section on Limited States Students Abroad of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. He holds masters and Ph.D degrees from WSU.

1970

Carol (Clark) Barth of Astoria, Ore., is traveling in Russia this month with ten students. They are part of a group of 1,500 teenagers, the largest exchange ever and a symbol of peace and glasnost to cities never opened to the West. Home visits will also be a first on this trip. Carol was selected last December as a delegate leader.

Robert Lundy of Chicago, Ill. is married with children ages 9 and 12. He serves as director of residence halls and commons for the University of Chicago.

Janet Praxel of Spokane, Wash., is a wife and mother with four daughters ranging in age from 14 to 4. Janet has spent the last 18 years in education, teaching at Gonzaga University and serving as a staff development specialist for the Spokane schools. Last October she became an independent agent for State Farm Insurance and she "loves it."

Kathleen Slind of Pullman, Wash., died Feb. 14. Kathleen was known for caring about children as if they were her own. If a student had no mittens, she would buy some ... if they were teased because they only had a "small" box of crayons, she would buy them a large one. Friends and relatives organized a fund (Kate Slind Teacher's Discretionary Fund) for students of the Pullman district to "encourage other teachers to carry on in her tradition." She was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Phi Delta Kappa, Pullman Sex Education Committee, Young Writers Workshop and "Committee for Children," a University of Washington based group.

1971

Steve Carlson moved with wife Claudia and children Dan (14), Jennifer (14), Eric (12) and Kristin (10) from Marshfield, Wisc., to Portland, Ore. He became pastor at Central Lutheran Church Feb. 15.

Mark Nesvig and wife Jeanine of Phoenix, Ariz., have three boys, Paul (8), Brian (6) and Tim (3), and spend a lot of time at Little League games. Mark practices law with the firm Fennemore Craig.

1972

Linda Collins works for the Department of State as a foreign service officer. Husband Richard P. Collins is also a foreign service officer. They have served in Bohn (1981-1983) and Bagdad, Iraq (1986-1988).

Continued on page 21

HOME COMING 1989

PLAN TO RETURN TO CAMPUS
OCTOBER 19, 20, 21 AND 22

Football - PLU vs Linfield

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

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

and

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

Watch for details in the mail in July!

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Doreen Halverson of Newport Ore., was a contestant in this year's Mrs. America Pageant. She teaches kindergarten at Sam Case Elementary School in Newport and owns the Little Treasures Preschool there. Doreen and husband Robert have six children: Erik (15), Angela (12), Christi (10), Darla (8), Cassie (4) and Brianna (2).

Christie Kaaland-Wells, after finishing a masters in educational administration (University of Washington '87), took a sabbatical from Tacoma School District where she was teaching at Stadium to work on a doctorate in curriculum (UW) that she will complete this summer.

Linda (Gatch) LaCombe and husband Don moved to Richmond, Va. where Don works as station manager for the CBS affiliate. Linda just accepted an advertising/marketing director position with a major mall developer.

Judith Van Houten is associate professor of zoology at the University of Vermont where she has been on the faculty since 1980. She spent the 1987-88 academic year on sabbatical in Prof. Maria Pellegrini's lab at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. Upon her return to Vermont, she began a three-year term as director of the cell biology program at the University of Vermont. Cell biology has the largest graduate enrollment of any program on campus.

1973

Paul "Tony" Goode of Rialto, Calif. celebrated his tenth anniversary as a psychotherapist with Kaiser Hospital in Southern California. He and wife Judi enjoy their son Drew (2) and son Andrew Brady, born Christmas Eve. Judi teaches graduate students in social work and marriage & family therapy and maintains a private clinical practice.

Nikki (Beard) Martin has accepted a call to Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. as minister of parish life. Prior to this, Nikki was parish assistant at Our Savior's in Lebanon, Ore.

1974

Elmer Armstrong of Cusick, Wash., has been pastor of the First Congregational Church in Lone, Wash., for the past four years.

Carolynne (Sanders) Bulger of West St. Paul, Minn. announces the birth of Sarah Reese Jan. 26. Sarah joins sisters Allison (4½) and Lindsey (3½). Lynne teaches elementary orchestra in W. St. Paul schools.

Linda Gardner-Crandall works as a marketing manager at Tandem Computers in Silicon Valley, Calif. She teaches Sunday School at Christ the King Lutheran Church and is an active member and board member of the Junior League of Palo Alto. She and husband, Van Crandall, look forward to the birth of their first child in August.

David Gentry died May 7 in Seattle, Wash. He taught vocal music in North Kitsap and Bremerton School Districts and at the time of his death, taught vocal music at Kopachuck Middle School in Gig Harbor.

Becky Wolf Harrison and husband Bob are on leave of absence from Wycliffe Bible Translators with whom they served in Papua, New Guinea. Bob works for American Eagle Airlines and Becky works as a physical therapist. Their third child will soon join their two boys.

Dana (Brice) Keaton of Lake Oswego, Ore. was granted the degree doctorate of naturopathic medicine June 24. Her family practice will be in the Portland area. She invites anyone with questions about naturopathic medicine to write or call.

Continued on page 22

Alumnus Joins Vietnam Veterans' Glasnost With Soviet Veterans Of Afghanistan

By Judy Davis

Vietnam veteran Todd Brandoff '67, went to Moscow to help Russian veterans of the Afghanistan occupation cope with the stresses of war and came back committed to the value of "glasnost" and "citizen diplomacy."

Brandoff said he and 17 other Vietnam War veterans were allowed to travel and visit in the Soviet Union in a way Westerners usually are denied.

Most of what I saw and heard in the USSR convinced me that *glasnost* is not just another "political exercise," said the resident of Lolo, Mont.

In Lolo, Brandoff is involved in efforts to foster additional American and Russian exchanges: A group of Russian soldiers he personally had invited to America are scheduled to arrive this summer. The former helicopter pilot also is helping arrange an exchange between American and Russian mothers whose sons were killed in combat. And, Brandon is improving his Russian in preparation for another trip to the Soviet Union.

Brandoff traveled to the Soviet Union under the auspices of Earthstewards Network, a non-denominational citizen diplomacy organization headquartered on Bainbridge Island in Washington State.

Coincidentally, the network's founder, Diana Glasgow, had received requests from Soviet and Vietnam veterans about the same time asking her about a possible exchange between the two groups.

Brandoff and 18 other Vietnam combat veterans left for Moscow in December of 1988 — the same month Brandoff had been hit by 12 bullets from a



Todd Brandoff near Moscow's Red square last December.

Soviet machine gun 21 years before.

Brandoff said there was an "instant bond" between the Soviet and American soldiers who had both fought in wars unpopular in their homeland.

"When we met, it was like a reunion of brothers who only recently discovered they did, indeed, have a brother and were meeting for the first time," said Brandoff, a writer.

"When I met with the "Afghanistan" (Russian soldiers who occupied Afghanistan), I felt a personal and inner healing," said Brandoff who has battled delayed stress from his Vietnam War experiences for two decades.

"It was ironic that those of us who had bullet holes in our body from weapons supplied to North Vietnam by Russia were meeting

Russian soldiers who had bullet holes from weapons supplied to Afghanistan by the United States," Brandoff related.

But, by the time the Vietnam veterans were ready to return home, Brandoff said their Russian counterparts were making comments like, "If we have a conflict, I'll throw down my rifle before I'll shoot at you."

As a result of his trip, Brandoff now has an "adopted brother" in Russia who also was a helicopter pilot wounded in battle.

Brandoff said, "I feel as close to Yevgenny as if we had been born in the same home."

He added, "I believe the exchange between us Vietnam veterans and the hundreds of Russian veterans we met was a significant step toward understanding and peace.

"Most of the people I met were hungry to reach out and touch the hand of a stranger and invite a potential foe to be a friend."

His wife is the former Kerry L. Hartwig, '67. Kerry is an elementary school teacher in nearby Missoula. Brandoff, too, has a degree in education from PLU; he recalls education professor Jane Williamson as "one of the most brilliant educators I've ever met ... besides being an excellent professor, she was a good friend."

Brandoff obtained a degree in journalism from the University of Montana before attending PLU. Still involved in the university in Montana, Brandoff says, "Time and again, I hear positive comments about PLU from all over the country." ■

ALUMNI SPONSORED CENTENNIAL TOUR

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(With an optional 4 day / 3 night Leningrad Extension)
Copenhagen - Oslo - The Fjords of Norway - Bergen - Stockholm
Baltic Mini-cruise to Helsinki

August 1 to August 14, 1990

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Sunday, February 25, 1990
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c/o PLU Alumni Office

Nesvig Alumni Center, Tacoma, WA 98447

Class Notes

Continued from page 21

Loran Saretske of Pullman, Wash., works as a staff announcer for Northwest Public Radio (KFAE Richland, KRFA Moscow, Id., KWSU Pullman), based at Washington State University. He is completing work on a masters in adult education and a degree in business administration.

Kathryn Toepel and husband Rick Minor of Eugene, Ore. announce the birth of Kelsey Lee on March 2.

1975

Lt. Col. Aaron Dean is retiring from the Army in November after 30 years of service.

Rev. Dr. Rebecca Larson and husband **Stephen ('71)** are living in Geneva, Switzerland, where Dr. Larson was elected executive secretary for development, training and advisory services in the World Council of Churches' Commission on Churches' Participation in Development.

Kathryn L. (Hyder) Outwater is doing freelance art at home and taking care of two sons, Luke Andrew, (5), and Joshua Tyler, born March 4, 1989. Her husband, Stephen is in the hotel resort business and is currently working in the Scottsdale, Ariz., area.

Marjorie Terhorst of Richmond, Va., recently became a certified public accountant. She works as an auditor for the public accounting firm of Deloitte, Haskins and Sells in Richmond.

1976

Bryan Falk of Vancouver, Wash., married Marti Knott June 3. Bryan works at James River Corporation with their Flexible Packing Group as manager of purchases.

Janice Findley is curator of the New City Theater's monthly film series that showcases independent short films in Seattle. After graduating from PLU, Janice went to Seattle to try her hand at film and has since made "Beyond Kabuki," a short animated film which won her the Golden Eagle, an award given by the CINE film group in Washington, DC. Janice met her husband, Paul Hansen, while filming as he composed the soundtrack and assisted with editing. Her latest project, "I Am the Night," is more autobiographical with *Alice in Wonderland* overtones.

Dave ('77) and Diane (Hielt) Herivel live in Lynnwood, Wash. Dave works as marketing manager for Lida Trading Company, headquartered in Komachi, Japan. He travels frequently in the U.S. and three to four times a year to Japan. Dianne has accompanied him twice to Japan, once with their oldest daughter, Jennifer (10). They also have another daughter, Emily (4), who has "Dad's red hair!" Dianne directs the church choir at Harbour Pointe Lutheran Church, a new mission church in Mukilteo. She also teaches small group and private voice lessons.

Jon Lackey of Arlington, Va., continues in his international music concert career and television and radio broadcasts in the U.S. and France. In addition to a full-time performance schedule, Jon owns and acts as CFO of Black Tie Arts Management, which provides musical entertainment at the White House and official Embassy functions in Washington, D.C. and carries over 300 musicians. Jon gives volunteer time and resources to the American Diabetic Association and the ELCA Metro Synod Task Force on Social Concerns in D.C.

Erik Prestegaard of Tacoma, has been appointed to the position of vice-president for The Tsang Partnership, Inc.

1977

Ted Hamann and wife Janice of Saco, Mont., announce the birth of Jonathan William, March 22. Jonathan joins sister Meredith (3½). Ted continues to serve the Saco-Hinsdale Lutheran Parish in Montana.

Jack Mohlenhoff and wife Marilyn announce the birth of Jonathan Edward, born Jan. 6. Jonathan joins sister Katie (3½). Jack is in his fifth year as minister of music at First Presbyterian Church in Sioux Falls. He is also dean of the South Dakota chapter of the American Guild of Organists, host for the 1991 Region VI Convention of the AGO.

Darell Provencher and wife Jan of West Linn, Ore. announce the birth of Marc Cameron, March 6. Marc joined older brother, Bryan, two days before Bryan's fourth birthday.

Larry Ash married **Julie Lindbo ('81)** in Brush Prairie, Wash. They were married by Julie's father, Rev. Gary Lindbo, also a PLU graduate. They now live in Vancouver, Wash.

1978

Marsha (Lewis) Flowers announces the birth of her third child, Nathan, on June 24th of last year. Nathan joins a sister and a brother.

Karen (Tietge) Harris of Tacoma is married and has three little girls. Her home and family have become her "full-time job" while operating-room nursing has taken a "part-time" position of two nights per week. Karen still works at Tacoma General Hospital.

Neal Silva and wife Christine live in Boise, Id. where Neal works as a production supervisor with Hewlett Packard Co. Christine stays home with daughters, Krista Roseanne (3) and Chelsea Angelina (eight months).

Cathy (Dorothy) Sperl and husband, Paul, have a daughter, Kaitlyn Anne, born Jan. 17. Cathy is finishing her masters at Moorhead State University and will be doing an administrative internship in Fargo, N.D. next year.

Roger K. Reed and Avelina O. Pagaling were married March 26 in Tacoma. He is continuing his education at the University of Hawaii. They live in Honolulu.

1979

Ann Carow Kullberg of Federal Way, Wash., works as an artist designing prismatic drawings which were part of a two-artist show in Forest Grove, Ore. in January and February. Born in Japan, and later a Rotary exchange student there, Ann feels she can blend the East and the West by taking the "so-loved eastern images of my childhood and rendering them in a realistic western fashion." Ann works out of her home so that she can remain close to her two children, Katie and Kevin.

Karen McElhinney and Mike Neubauer were married March 11 in Seattle. Karen is a contract RN in the Seattle area and Mike is a molecular biologist working for Oncogen in Seattle.

Safe Streets In Tacoma Is Goal Of '73 Alumnus

By Janet Goleeke

"We must win," says Safe Streets campaign director Lyle Quasim '73, "or Tacoma-Pierce County will be overrun with gang activity like Los Angeles or Oakland."

The Safe Streets campaign began in 1988 when local school officials, Tacoma police and Pierce County Sheriff deputies all noticed an increase of violence, drugs and the emergence of gangs.

Since 1987, murders in Pierce County — mostly gang related — have doubled. The profitable drug climate found in Tacoma-Pierce County has made this area ripe for gang organization.

"Organization is the key," said Quasim. "Gangs represent one percent of the population, but they've got the upper hand because they are organized."

"The Safe Streets campaign is here to organize the community," Quasim said. "We can win because we outnumber them 99 to 1."

Quasim stresses that everyone is affected by the drug situation and it will take everyone's involvement to stop the problem.

"We need 500,000 volunteers in Pierce County to stop the drugs, gangs and violence," Quasim said.

Pacific Lutheran played an important role in shaping his commitment and values. A sense of community service was instilled in him by professors Vern Hanson, Richard Jobst and John Schiller. "I remember Vern telling me, 'It doesn't matter if you're the smartest, you just have to be the most committed.'"

After graduation Quasim start-



Lyle Quasim

ed as a drug program administrator for Washington State and worked up the ranks to become the state's mental health director.

"I was a bureaucrat in Olympia for 15 years, and because of the sense of commitment to my community pushed by my PLU mentors, I always volunteered for civic and fraternal organizations," he said.

The Puyallup resident served as a volunteer for the local YMCA, Pierce County Personnel Board, NAACP and the Urban League.

"My days at PLU, my volunteer work and my experience as a political bureaucrat have all trained me for the challenge of running the Safe Streets campaign," he added.

Anyone interested in volunteering time or donating cash or materials may call Safe Streets headquarters at (206) 272-6824.

PLU-TV Seeks Campus Home Movie Footage

Do you have old movies of activities on campus in years gone by?

PLU television is seeking old home movie footage to transfer to videotape. The footage may be used in preparation of PLU Centennial videos. It will definitely be added to the historical video archives for possible future use.

Movies will be returned to owners following the copying process.

If you have materials to loan to this project, send them to Vic Nelson, PLU Television, HA 207, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.



Pictured at their recent 20-year reunion were from left, front row: Julie Clawson Johnson, Charlene Kelsey Marks, Lynne Burchfield Rasmussen, Carol Vincent Francalosi; middle row: Michael Stewart, Marsha Hustad Stewart, Jerry Crawford, Marilyn Crawford, Jean Formo, JoAnne Schnaidt Rokosky, Mike McMullen, Valerie Balch Ufer, Steve Ufer, Laurel Richards Gerald, Bob Gerald; and back row: Fraser Rasmussen, Mark Nesvig, Phil Formo, Steve Recher, Karen Emerson Recher, Marsha Stirn-White, Virgil White.

Class Notes

Continued from page 22

Barbara Wilson (Nemec) of Kelso, Wash., has been working for Cowlitz County Public Works Department for four years. She has been married to husband Steve for almost seven years and they have two children Andrew (2) and Melissa (nine months).

1980

James Koski recently served as a short term medical missionary at Tensek Hospital in Western Kenya. He has now started a private practice in general internal medicine at the Corvallis Clinic in Corvallis, Ore.

Jody Lynn McMurry and husband Ted of San Antonio, Tex. have two daughters, Erin (6) and Kristin (3). Ted works as an emergency room doctor for Brooke Army Medical Hospital.

David Reier of Chandler, Ariz., recently joined Lyon Commercial Brokerage in Phoenix and will be specializing in office leasing.

Connie Steeje of Ketchikan, AK started her own Certified Public Accountant practice last year and business is going well. Husband, **Ron ('79)**, works as the assistant finance director for the city of Ketchikan. They moved from the Bay Area in 1983 and they enjoy the slower pace of Ketchikan.

1981

Rebecca (Babington) and Ron ('83) Anderson of Tacoma, Wash. announce the birth of Maxwell David on Jan. 19.

Dianna (Koneman) Johnston and husband John announce the birth of their first child, Matthew William, Sept. 17. The Johnstons moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., in November and Dianna is busy being a homemaker and mother.

Kari Kinden of Santa Clara, Calif., became a licensed realtor associate in March with Southwood Properties in Cupertino. She specializes in executive and custom designed new homes throughout Silicon Valley.

Tom Koehler of Renton, Wash., works as a speech writer and newsletter editor for Boeing Commercial Airplanes. **Lt. Michael C. Mikulan RN** of Columbia, Md., works as a commissioned officer in the U.S. Public Health Service at their headquarters in Rockville, Md. He is assigned as health promotion coordinator for all USPHS officers.

Sue (Vaughan) Moshofsky and husband Brett of Portland, Ore. announce the birth of their first child, Rachel Ann, born Dec. 5.

Joel Ogard of Portland, Ore. will be having a showing of his watercolor paintings in the governor's offices in the Oregon State Capitol Aug. 7 through Sept. 15. Joel, a full-time fine artist, holds a bachelor of fine arts from PLU.

David Perry of Washington D.C., works as an associate consultant with the nonprofit organization, the Ethics Resource Center. David is also working on his doctoral dissertation in ethics and political philosophy at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Anna Rumsey and husband Dewey of Tacoma announce the birth of John Robert on Dec. 14. John joins sister Merly (6).

Randy Scott and wife Roslyn of Stone Mountain, Ga., announce the birth of Kelsey Elizabeth July 23. Roslyn and Randy both counsel couples and families in the Atlanta area. Their new address is: 5445 Rockmoor Drive, Stone Mountain, GA 30088.

Debra Tri of Edmonds, Wash., works as a family nurse practitioner for Edmonds Family Medicine and is a 1988 post-graduate of the University of Washington, where she double majored in occupational health.

1982

Suzanne (Wesland) Brammer and husband announce the birth of Joanna Louise June 20. Suzanne "retired" from teaching to become full-time mother and learn more about her role as a farm wife. The Brammers also have two sons: Drew (4) and Garrett (2).

Mike Davis married **Heidi Thompson** in April.

Scott Ellerby of Poulsbo, Wash., practices law with the 90-attorney Seattle firm Karr Tuttle Campbell. **Patricia (Bueche '83) Ellerby** teaches in the North Kitsap School District.

Linda M. (Erickson BBA) Hagge married Melvin Hagge Oct. 15. Melvin graduated in 1981 with a degree in electrical engineering from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. Linda works as a bakery supervisor for HEB Grocery Co. and is attending Saint Edward's University to gain her MBA.

Dr. John Harris has been appointed vice-president and general manager of CIGNA Healthplan of Washington, a 10,000-member Seattle-based health maintenance organization. He was previously medical director of CIGNA Healthplan of Northern California.

Kathy (Bayne) Hulings of Seattle, Wash. works as a catering sales manager for Doubletree Hotels. She and husband Dale have one son, Nathan (22 months) and were expecting another child in May.

Mark Mandt of Seabrook, Md. works as a research associate at the University of Maryland and received his Ph.D. in space physics from the University of Alaska last September. Mark and wife Jill have two children: Kenneth Conrad (2) and Dirk Forest (nine months).

Oneida Battle was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Women of America for 1988. A summa cum laude graduate of PLU, she is currently an equal employment manager and unit commander for the Washington National Guard. She is working on a master of arts degree in social sciences at PLU.

Eric Nelson of Gig Harbor, Wash. is a part-time lecturer for the PLU departments of languages and English, teaching Latin, mythology and masterpieces of European literature. Eric completed doctoral work at the University of Washington Department of Classics and is in the process of completing his dissertation.

Kathy Philby married Leslie Soltis Feb. 18 in Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Kathy works for Pacific First Federal Savings Bank and Leslie works for West Coast Grocery Co.

Dana Schroeder was ordained Jan. 1 at Zion Lutheran Church, Deer Park, Wash. He is associate pastor of Lutheran Church of Dell Rapids and Willow Creek Lutheran Church, Dell Rapids, S.D. Spouse Lynnette is associate pastor, First Lutheran, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Douglas Conrad Siefkes and Julie Coart Davis were married Feb. 4 in Seattle. Douglas works as vice president of group accounts with Ager/BP & N Public Relations in Seattle, and Julie teaches third grade in the Lake Washington School District.

Marla (Erickson) Suver and husband Pete of Olympia, Wash. announce the birth of their daughter, Kristen Marie, Nov. 8.

Ruth and Craig ('83) Wright of Seattle, Wash. are almost two-thirds of the way through their family medicine residencies at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

1983

Tony F. Alvarez recently joined the law firm of Landerholm, Memovich, Lansverk & Whitesides, Inc. where his practice will focus on business and corporate law as well as family law related to adoptions.

David Colton of Federal Way, Wash. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 President's Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. David is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Seattle Agency.

'77-'79 Foss Residents Plan July Reunion

Residents and friends of Foss Hall (1977-79) are invited to attend a Foss Hall reunion July 28-30 in Tacoma.

The unofficial event is sponsored by several Foss alumni from that era.

Planned activities include a buffet and dancing at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel at 7 p.m., Friday, water sports and barbeque at Lake Tapps near Sumner at 2 p.m. Saturday; and worship at Trinity Lutheran, Parkland, at 10 a.m. and noon brunch at the Sheraton Tacoma on Sunday.

Organizers are attempting to locate and contact as many residents from that period, but are seeking additional help.

Cost of \$40 per person, \$75 per couple covers Friday and Saturday functions. Respond as soon as possible, but no later than June 30, to Foss Hall Reunion, P.O. Box 64176, Tacoma, Wash 98464.

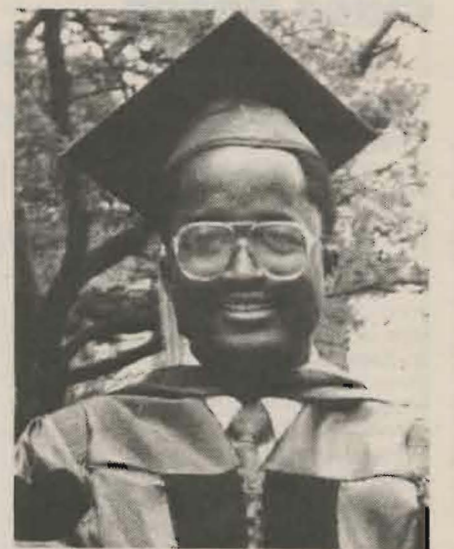
Jack W. Jaunal a veteran of WWII, Korea, and Vietnam recently had his book, "Vietnam '68: Jack's Journal," published by Denson Press. Since his retirement from the U.S. Marine Corps in 1978, he earned a BA in history from PLU, a Master of Arts degree in American history from the University of Washington in 1985 and currently pursues a career as a historian and college instructor.

Terence Jennings married Chery Wheaton March 11 in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Seattle. Chery works for Weyerhaeuser and Terence works for Financial Pacific Co.

Sandy Soohoo-Refaei of McMinnville, Ore. has been working at Linfield College for four years as the international programs officer. Sandy works with international students, study abroad participants, etc. and hopes to hear from those who graduated with her in counseling and students who lived in Evergreen.

Deborah Stromberg and husband Paul recently moved back to the Northwest from Albuquerque, New Mexico for Paul's medical residency in ophthalmology. After the birth of their first child, Joshua, last summer, Deborah decided to retire from her work in health care financing to be a mom and she's "really having fun!"

Continued on page 24.



Mufaro Dube

Dube Graduates With Honors From Howard Med School

By Beth Neufeld

A multitude of green balloons were released into open air amid cheers from the medical students of Howard University in Washington, D.C., during commencement exercises in May. Not the least ecstatic of those graduates was Mufaro Dube, M.D., a 1985 PLU alumnus.

Dr. Dube, a *summa cum laude* graduate of PLU whose life began on a subsistence farm in Zimbabwe, Africa, graduated with honors in obstetrics and gynecology, psychiatry and anesthesiology. He was also inducted into the honor medical society, Alpha Omega Alpha.

Dr. Dube's next stop is Drew Medical Center, Martin Luther King Jr. Hospital in Los Angeles. There he will complete an internship and residency before returning to Zimbabwe.

The new doctor expresses his deepest thanks to all who have supported him. It is because of the generous financial and moral support of the Lutheran church and friends that his dreams of becoming a doctor are now a reality!

Harris Publishing Co. will soon be telephoning all alumni for the verification phase of the Centennial Alumni Directory.

CLASSES 78, 79, 80 & 81 Lake Sammamish Party SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1989 NOON - ???

Waterskiing, Swimming, Basketball, BBQ, etc...
Dance Music by PLU's own CABERNET
For more information and RSVP please call or write:

Brian Heberling
14364 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks, CA 91423
(213) 306-1643

Day of party (inclimate weather) (206) 747-2557
Due to the limitation on space and parking please no guests.

Class Notes

Continued from page 23

1984

Peggi Ann Bradford will marry Mark Rufener ('89) July 22 at the Swiss Park in Tacoma. Peggi works at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma as assistant director nephrology services.

Robbyn (Menogan) Celestin works for the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center and is studying for her MPA degree at the University of Colorado, Denver. Robbyn has been married for three and a half years and wishes to say "Hello!" to all her friends and acquaintances from PLU.

Todd Erickson of Spokane, Wash., graduated from Creighton University Dental School and will complete a one-year residency in hospital dentistry in Omaha, Neb.

Gail Greenwood, an education writer for *The Daily World* of Aberdeen, Wash., has received statewide recognition for her "insightful" stories about special education. Gail was presented a certificate of recognition from the Washington State Special Education Coalition as Media Representative of the Year. Gail was the editor of *The Mooring Mast* while attending PLU.

Jacquelyn Hughes married Bruce Williams Feb. 19 in the McKay Chapel, Seattle. Jacquelyn is an editor/writer and Bruce is an environmental scientist.

C. Todd Kraft and wife Lisa recently moved to Boise, Id. where Todd works as a financial analyst for Hewlett Packard. Prior to moving to Boise, Todd completed his masters of business administration at the University of Washington.

Jane Lemley of Mission Viejo, Calif., and husband David will be spending a year in Okinawa, as Dave is being transferred to a new C-130 squadron there. Jane has just finished getting her learning handicap credential at the University of California, Irvine.

Fred Michel married Sarah Hammond from Spokane, Wash. He graduated last June with an M.D. from the University of Washington School of Medicine and is now at the University of Colorado, Denver in a four-year psychiatry residency.

David B. Moylan announces the birth of Jeremy, April 14, 1988. David's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Moylan - academic dean at Lutheran Bible Institute - came to Germany as Jeremy's godparents and his father performed the baptism.

Bruce Edward Larson is engaged to Jermaine Marie Peacore of Kent. They plan a June 17 wedding in Kent. He is employed as a health teacher and football and track coach at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Timothy Joseph Daheim married Sandra Lea Darais of Texas on April 1 in St. Paul, Minn. They are both employed by National Evangelization Teams and they live in West St. Paul, Minn.

1985

John Bachofner of Lake Oswego, Ore. has been admitted to practice law in Oregon State and Federal courts and is law clerk to the Honorable Walter I. Edmonds, Judge, Oregon State Court of Appeals.

Kristi Bloom married Mark Swenson March 4 in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Tacoma. They live in La Costa, Calif., where Kristi works at the La Costa Hotel and Spa. Mark works for William J. Stone and Associates, San Diego.

David and Linda (Gard) Boring of Lake Oswego, Ore. announce the birth of Michael David on Dec. 16.

Carol Coe a Puyallup, Wash., high school teacher of social studies and psychology, recently received the Outstanding Teacher Award for 1989 from the Gonzaga University School of Education.

Donald Coltom of Kent, Wash. has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1988 Leaders' Club, one of the fraternal benefit society's top sales honors. Donald is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Seattle Agency.

Connie Eliason (BA '85, MA '88) and **Mark Miller (BA '88)** will be married June 17 in Trinity Lutheran Church. Connie works for the Puyallup School District and Mark works for Andersen Consulting. The couple plans to live in the Parkland area.

Kirk Molyneux married Jill Wait of Vancouver, Wash. on December 10. Kirk works at the Clark County Juvenile Court in Vancouver.

Sandra Ruch married Stephen Holohan on April 8. The couple lives in Pleasanton, Calif.

Kristi Running and Joseph Chiaravallotti were married Aug. 27 in San Diego. A registered nurse, the bride has completed three years active duty at the Naval Hospital in San Diego and remains in the reserves at Pearl Harbor. He is a Navy lieutenant stationed at Pearl Harbor.

Scott Edward Biteman and Leslie Ann Maltby were married April 1 in Federal Way. Scott is employed by Heath Tecna Aerospace.

Denise K. Whisler and Larry D. Russell were married April 8 in Tacoma. She is employed by Ernst & Whinney and he is employed by the Forest Service. They live in Steilacoom.

Steven R. Weston will be leaving the Air Force in June and entering the M.Div. program at Luther Northwestern Seminary.

1986

Chris T. Amend married Kari Posey of Lubbock, Tex. in April 1988. The couple moved to Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota last September. Chris is a pilot on the KC-135 Stratotanker.

Andy Comstock and Liz Meyer were married on May 27, 1989 at Trinity Lutheran in Tacoma. Andy is an Environmental Health Specialist with the Tacoma/Pierce County Health Dept. and Liz is a speech therapist at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma.

Lisa Egtvedt received a master's degree in wildlife science from the University of Washington last December. She married Dan Smith on May 20th and works for the state as a wildlife biologist.

Karen E. Houby and James A. Suggs were married Feb. 18 in Mercer Island. Karen is employed at the Seattle law firm of Bullivant, Houser, and Bailey and James is employed by King County Fire District 25. They live in Bellevue.

Stacey Kindred of San Francisco, Calif. is attending dental school.

Jeanne McDonnell of Enumclaw, Wash. has joined Boeing Aerospace as the communications coordinator for the quality assurance department. She will produce videos, edit a newsletter and handle motivation.

Scott Menzel of Chandler, Ariz., works as a credit manager for Sears and wife Susan works as a marketing assistant for Zachrich-Horn, a local food broker.

Navy Ensign David S. Mills recently reported for duty with Patrol Squadron One, Naval Air Station, Barbers Point, HI.

Ronald Moon married Sarah Padgett R.N. of St. Simons Island, Georgia. The couple lives in Fort Worth, Tex. where Ron is attending TCOM-Medical School.

Kristine (Puddy) and Steve ('85) Rinn of Seattle, Wash. were married last year at Phinney Ridge Lutheran. Kristine started her first year at the University of Washington Medical School and Steve works as a programmer/analyst for Frank Russell Co.

Carey Stakkestad and **Dean Pinto** of Olympia, Wash., were married Nov. 29 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Olympia. Carey works as an accountant for the State Department of Ecology. Dean is a sales representative for Warner Lambert Co.



From left, Marnie Adamski, Ann Thomas, Marilee Frounde.

Rural Teaching Experience Joins Alumni, Students

PLU graduates and undergraduates worked together last winter in an Interim education course and pilot program funded by the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Kathryn Hegtvedt-Wilson '72 conceived the idea of a rural teaching field experience for education majors interested in small schools. She also authored the grant and served as program director for "Interim in the Country."

Dr. Hegtvedt-Wilson has been teaching in Adna, a small community in Lewis County, Wash. since earning her Ph.D. in education from the University of Oregon in 1979. She has also published several articles on the preparation of teachers for rural schools.

As a pilot program, "Interim in the Country" attracted three applicants, two PLU students and a student from California Lutheran University. Marnie Adamski, Marilee Frounde and Ann Thomas were placed under the supervision of three cooperating teachers in Adna School District. Cheryl (Stoddard '73) Gibson had one practicum stu-

dent in her third grade classroom. The others were placed in self-contained sixth and seventh grade rooms.

The practicum was intended to introduce would-be teachers to the unique classroom and community experiences that exist in small rural schools. By living with a host family and working full-time in the community school, the students became totally immersed in the experience. At the conclusion of the program, the teacher trainees agreed that it was a confidence-building experience that would assist them in achieving important future career goals.

"The Adna faculty and community were also enthusiastic about the program," said Hegtvedt-Wilson. "Youngsters appreciated another presence in the classroom, new ideas and additional help. Teachers enjoyed the enthusiasm and interest of the preservice teachers, the opportunity for staff development offered by PLU's Education faculty and the grant funding."

Host families volunteered to do it again next year.

Kirsten Tanning lives in the Boston, Mass., area and works as a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines.

Anna (Breivik) Walen of Kent, Wash., married Dave Walen in Feb. and is working as an occupational health nurse for Kenworth Truck Co.

1987

1Lt. Margaret Witt of Merced, Calif., just became a first lieutenant and received the A7 Achievement Medal. Lt. Witt distinguished herself as health promotion coordinator, 93rd Strategic Hospital, 93rd Bombardment Wing, Castle Air Force Base, Calif. Lt. Witt established an effective health promotion committee through interagency base-wide involvement.

Sandra Blair married Douglas Gale April 8 in University Place Presbyterian Church. Sandra is employed by Swedish Hospital and Douglas is employed by the United States Department of Treasury.

Deanna Boggs of Tarzana, Calif. was recently promoted to senior accountant at Peat Marwick Main. She will marry Todd Gilbert on September 2nd.

Shin Fukushima is employed by Auther Andersen and Co. as a system engineer in the Tokyo office. He will also campaign Fukushima racing, AGV Helmet, Kerker exhaust, and Lockhard in MFJ, Formula-3 class in Japan.

Sara Monson is going to medical school at George Washington University in Washington D.C.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 24

Kari Nelson will marry Bruce Hubbard Nov. 4. She works for Ernst and Whinney Telecommunications Group in Tacoma as a telecommunications consultant. Kari's work includes cost allocation studies for telephone companies and leading training seminars on telecommunications accounting systems and FCC regulations.

Timothy and Ann ('84) Reiersen moved to Yakima, Wash., where Tim has begun a new job with the Department of Ecology.

Lt. David Rogelstad graduated from Undergraduate Pilot Training in the U.S. Air Force. He has been assigned to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock, Tex. as an instructor pilot.

Mark Schmidt has been hired into an 18-month management development program with GTE Corporation and currently works in Boston, Mass. Mark recently completed a six month work assignment in Honolulu, HI. New hobbies include scuba diving and biking.

Barbara Tew of Milwaukie, Ore. teaches French and English at Stayton Union High School.

1988

Geoffrey Bayne is currently in the Navy Band in San Diego, Calif.

Michael Cogdill of Tacoma, married Lorrie Johns May 6 in Fox Island United Church of Christ. Michael works for Service Steel and Aluminum and Lorrie works for Northwest Cascade Inc.

Clayton Cowl completed his first year of medical school at Northwestern University in Chicago, Ill. and will be doing extensive research this summer at Children's Hospital in Seattle, Wash. on myelomeningocele and spina bifida children with a grant from the National Science Foundation and Baxter Laboratories. Clayton was Northwestern's delegate to the student section of the American Medical Association and was editor of the Illinois State Medical Society journal and newsletter.

Karla Fullner of Bellevue, Wash., works as a research technologist for the University of Washington Department of Pharmacology.

Howard Lim has been assigned to Mannheim, Germany as a platoon leader for the U.S. Army. Wife **Theresa ('89)** will be working in Mannheim as a registered nurse.

Sara Martinson of Houston, Tex. is finishing her first year of a two year program to get a masters in physical therapy at the Texas Women's University Houston campus, which is also the Houston Medical Center. She will finish in May of 1990.

Margy Mueller married **Tim Schoenheit** April 29 in Trinity Lutheran Chapel, Tacoma. Tim works for Russ Berrie.

Lana Obie received certification as a health fitness instructor from the American College of Sports Medicine in July, and is working as a graduate assistant for the Health/Fitness/Recreation Department at Weyerhaeuser Company.

Brenda Jean Ray of Portland, Ore. will be working as assistant stage manager for Cincinnati Opera for the second consecutive season.

Steven and Helen (McCarthy) Shaw were married Sept. 17 in Edmonds, Wash. Helen works for The Prudential Insurance Co. of America and Steven works for Georgia Pacific in San Diego, Calif. and soon to be transferred to Woodinville, Wash.

Jon and Chris Tigges are expecting their first child Sept. 3. Jon is deputy chief of base contracting at Loring Air Force Base, Maine. Chris just finished her master's degree in elementary curriculum and instruction.

In Memoriam



Edna Bemis

Edna Bemis, a member of the PLU library staff for 27 years, died April 22 at the age of 74.

She held various positions in processing, technical services and film, and managed the circulation desk for a time.

She is survived by her daughter, Janna Carrell of Puyallup, a brother, a sister and two grandsons.

Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society of the Trinity Lutheran church handbell fund.

Josef Running, mathematics professor at PLU from 1948-60, died in Spearfish, N.D., March 12 at the age of 97.

Born in 1891 in Odin, Minn., he graduated from St. Olaf College in 1916. He did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and served in World War I.

In 1917 he married Hazel Varland and for 18 years taught in Spearfish where his six children completed high school.

He taught at PLU until age 72. After the death of his wife he moved to Portland, Ore., where he lived for 14 years in a retirement home. Two years ago he moved back to Spearfish.

Five years ago he was honored by PLU. A microprocessor laboratory in the Rieke Science Center was named in his honor.

Survivors include his children, James Running, Portland; Raymond Running, Spearfish; Lois Henderson, Laguna Niguel, Calif.; Helen Wood, Littleton, Colo.; Hans Running, Hillsboro, Ore.; and Don Running, Colville, Wash.; 23 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to PLU.

Linnea (Mills) Tweedie married David Tweedie Jan. 28. She works for Arroni in Seattle and David is a quality engineering supervisor for Boeing.

Jeffrey Valentine married Rhonda Bachmeier Feb. 14 in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Tacoma. They reside in Seattle and Rhonda works for Sound Business Systems.

Amy Lynne (Kott) Kennedy married Stephen Kennedy on June 25, 1988 in Port Angeles. She will attend the University of Washington School of Dentistry starting this fall.



Sophie Matsen

Sophie (Larsenn '13) Matsen, PLU's oldest alumna, died May 2, 1989, at the age of 96. She was born less than two years after PLU was founded, but before its doors were opened for classes.

She grew up on a farm near Bickleton, Wash.; her elementary education was completed in a one-room country school. When she was 19, her parents sent her to Parkland by train to attend PLA.

On campus, she studied under President Niis Hong, Anna Tenwick, Olive Christenson and Johan Xavier.

For more than 70 years following graduation, Sophie had no contact with PLU. But in 1983 she sent a check to the PLU development office, prompted, she said, by "good memories" and the feeling "that I should do something."

The contact resulted in a campus visit and a reunion with a former PLA classmate, Cora Hoff (now deceased). Sophie continued to be a generous supporter of the university.

Following her PLA graduation, Sophie studied at Ellensburg Normal and then taught for two years before marrying Alfred Matsen in 1919. They were married for 65 years before his death in 1984.

Besides helping operate the family farm, she was a Sunday School teacher and superintendent, a church elder and a member of several community organizations.

Dahl To Perform Organ Recital Series In Norway

PLU music professor David Dahl has been invited to perform 12 organ recitals in Norway July 23-Aug. 11 as part of the 1989 Exchange Year of Music.

In addition, Ionian Arts is publishing his new composition, *Psalm 130*, for chorus and two handbells.

In April, Dahl presented recitals and master classes for Iowa State University Organ Week and the Salem (Ore.) Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Toronto Blue Jays Sign PLU Pitcher

A dream became reality for PLU pitcher Sterling Stock.

Stock, a 1989 PLU graduate, was selected in the 28th round June 7 by the Toronto Blue Jays and will spend the summer playing rookie ball (Class A) in either St. Catharines, Ont., or Medicine Hat, Alb.

"Sterling is a very personable, quality young man and has a good work ethic," said Andy Pienovi, Blue Jays scouting supervisor for Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana and the one who recommended Stock's selection in the draft. "We also liked his size (6-5, 215) and physical attributes. He improved his velocity a little bit this year and we felt we should give him a chance," he said.

Stock, whose fastball has been clocked at 87 mph, was 2-6 for PLU in 1989, but fashioned a miniscule 2.79 earned run average. In 58 innings of work he fanned 59 batters.

"I'm extremely excited for him," said PLU coach Larry Marshall. "He's definitely put the time and energy into developing his skills over the past four years. It's a dream he's focused on for some time and now it's a reality," he said.

This spring, Stock earned All-District and All-Conference honors and was named District 1's baseball scholar-athlete. He carried a 3.74 gpa (4.00 scale) and majored in secondary education (social sciences).

Stock will become the 10th PLU player to play professional baseball.

Johnson Earns Marketing Honor

Ian Johnson of Tacoma, a graduating senior, was named senior of the year by the PLU chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Johnson was honored last month by the School of Business Administration as well as the Puget Sound AMA chapter, which honored selected seniors from several Western Washington colleges.

Johnson served as president of the campus chapter during the past year. His recruiting efforts helped build the chapter into the largest student organization in the School of Business Administration.

Lute Baseballers Enjoy Japan Tour

By Mike Larson

Members of the PLU baseball team got a first-hand sampling of sushi, eastern culture and the Japanese brand of hardball during a recent spring-break tour through The Land of the Rising Sun.

For head coach Larry Marshall, 24 players, two assistant coaches and 25 family members and friends, the 11-day Japanese excursion was enlightening, enjoyable and eventful.

In a baseball sense, it was, er, educational.

"Just watching them play made us better," said Marshall, whose Lutes lost all five of the games they played, four to university teams, one to a semi-pro club. "Our exposure to their brand of baseball was immeasurable in terms of how it helped our ball club both this season and in years to come," he said.

Marshall said Japanese baseball is an exacting endeavor based on repetition, discipline and intensity. "It almost borders on being a religion," said Marshall. "It's their national sport and they play it twelve months a year. Their fundamentals were excellent and the pitching depth was never-ending. Everyone had strong, strong throwing arms and quick hands. Their pitchers throw a hundred pitches a day. Their intensity and dedication to the game was incredible," he said.

The Lutes lost their first game 21-2 to the Tokyo-based Toshiba Company, a semi-pro team that has won 14 consecutive national



A pre-game bowing ceremony precedes the game between PLU Lute baseballers and the Toshiba Company team. PLU lost 21-2.

club team titles. PLU then fell 11-1, 7-1 and 4-0 to Tokyo's Asia University and 2-1 to Bukkyo University in Osaka.

In addition to their four games in eight days in Tokyo, PLU visited Asia University, observed a martial arts exhibition, shopped in downtown Tokyo, and took a day trip to 12,388-foot Mount Fuji. PLU's players, who lived in a dormitory adjacent to that of the Asia University players, ate typical Japanese food every day and learned many of the day-to-day Japanese customs. The coaching staff even ate raw squid brains at a sushi bar.

"Our Asia University hosts were

extremely gracious in their willingness to provide us with the opportunity to experience their culture unlike the typical tourist," said Marshall. "Yet, they made attempts to make us feel at home. We had scrambled eggs a few of the mornings and they even catered McDonald's hamburgers one time," he said.

Marshall said that one of the most memorable events of the trip was a baseball clinic with the Asia University team for approximately 100 eight to ten-year-olds.

"Watching our players communicate with those boys was amazing," said Marshall. Assis-

tant coach Earl Slorey was impressed with the Japanese youngsters. "Despite the language barrier, they were very responsive to what we were trying to teach them," he said. "They all were very eager to learn."

From Tokyo, PLU boarded the famous 180 mph "bullet train" for Kyoto, Japan's ancient city, where they visited historic shrines and played one game in nearby Osaka.

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

The trip was financed by PLU Baseball and by Japanese-American sponsors. PLU payed roughly 60 percent - \$12,000 of \$20,000 - of the transportation costs of the trip. All other expenses incurred in Japan (lodging, meals, incidental transportation) were provided by Asia University. The trip cost each PLU player \$189.

The second part of the exchange between the two schools will feature PLU hosting Asia University during the spring or summer of 1990.

Softball Bid For Repeat NAIA Title Comes Up Short

PLU's bid to become just the third team ever to win back-to-back national titles came up short as the Lady Lutes were eliminated in third round play at the NAIA national fastpitch softball championships May 17-20 in Midland, Mich.

After turning back Bloomfield NJ 3-1 in opening round action, PLU fell 3-0 to Kearney State (Neb.) and 6-3 to St. Mary's (Tex.). It was coach Ralph Weekly's club's fourth straight trip to nationals. PLU finished the season 32-13.

"We certainly could have done better than we did," said Weekly. "Everybody just went into a slump. We just didn't play well," he said.

Senior pitcher Holly Alonzo (22-6, 0.48 ERA) and junior outfielder Chrissy Alton (.397) were both named First Team NAIA All-America selections.

Lindborg Resigns As Crew Coach

Elise Lindborg, women's crew coach since 1985 and crew director since 1986, announced her resignation last month, citing personal reasons for her decision.

Lindborg was a four-year Lute Varsity Rowing Club letter winner before taking over the leadership reins in a rare rowing-coach role at nationals in 1985. After serving as women's coach that first year, Lindborg also assumed the duties of crew director during the next three years.

WOMEN'S BB CORRECTION

The March, 1989, issue of *Scene* incorrectly reported that PLU's 1988-89 women's basketball team's 18-9 (.667) record was the best since 1970-71. Coach Corky Deetz's Lady Lutes posted a 15-6 (.714) mark during the 1973-74 season. We regret the error.

Men, Women Finish In Track Top 10 At National NAIA Meet

Lute thinclads put the finishing touches on perhaps PLU's finest track and field season ever May 25-27 at the NAIA Championships in Azusa, Calif.

PLU women placed fifth, their fourth straight top-seven finish, and Lute men were tenth, their best-ever national placing. Twelve of PLU's 16 entrants earned All-American recognition and 14 were in the top eight.

"We competed extremely well," said Lute coach Brad Moore, noting in particular PLU's even point production from a variety of events. "We had people place in every open running event except the 800. It wasn't just the distance runners like it's been in the past," he said. "We had people place across the board," he said.

First-day performances by senior Joanne Maris in the 10,000-meters, junior James Bennett in the 100-meters, and PLU's women's sprint medley relay unit set the tone for the rest of the meet, Moore said.

"Joanne improved her personal best by almost a minute (36:15.17), James broke the school record off the bat (10.60) and the sprint medley team did well despite some less than perfect handoffs (1:45.56)," he said. "Those performances provided some great inspiration and gave us momentum," he said.

Maris, Bennett, and sophomore Kelly Edgerton all earned All-America status in two events. Maris was third and fifth in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, Bennett was fifth in both the 100 and 200 and Edgerton was second and fourth in the 1500 and 3000 meters.

Five PLU records fell, three on the women's side, two on the men's (see complete results on reverse side).

Three Lutes earned NAIA Schoiathlete recognition. They were Julie Clifton (3.75, chemistry/biology), Dianne Hillman (3.69, elementary social sciences) and David Mays (3.50, broadcast journalism).



Men, Woman of the Year - from left, David Mays, Sonya Brandt, Jon Kral.

Eight Athletes, Alumna Earn Special Sports Honors

A soccer player, a defensive end and a distance runner claimed the top awards at Lute Club's 19th Annual All-Sports Banquet May 9 in Chris Knutzen Hall in the PLU University Center.

Sonya Brandt, Jon Kral and David Mays were respective Woman and Man of the Year in Sports Award recipients.

Brandt was a four-year letter winner and four-time 1st Team NAIA Soccer All-American at PLU. PLU's career goal scoring leader with 130 (127 as a freshman, 32 as a sophomore, 39 as a junior, 32 as a senior), she scored at least one goal in 60 of 80 games at PLU. In addition to being two-time District 1 Player of the Year, she was named the 1988 Intercollegiate Soccer association of America Offensive Player of the Year and *Soccer America* MVP for 1988. There was not an amateur award she did not win. Brandt is a business administration (human resource management concentration) major with a 2.83 gpa.

Kral, a four-year football letterman and 1988 captain, was a two-time NAIA All-America defensive end and a first team selection in 1988. The Olympia product was a 1988 NAIA Academic All-American (3.91 gpa, chemistry, biology) and the Columbia Football Association's Defensive Player of the Year in 1988. Kral was named PLU's George Fisher Scholar-Athlete in 1988 and was a 1988 NAIA District 1 Football Scholar-Athlete. He also earned PLU's Allenmore Pre-Medical scholarship, given to top graduating medical school candidate.

Mays, a two-year letterman in cross country and track, is the Lutes' most prolific distance runner ever. PLU's record-holder in the 10,000 meters (31:00.8) and marathon (3:26.00), Mays is a

two-time conference 10,000-meter champion (1988-89) and a two-time NAIA national meet participant in cross country and track. He was PLU's first male cross country All-American (1988), and won the 1988 Seattle Marathon. A communication arts (Broadcast journalism) major, with a 3.57 gpa, he earned NAIA Academic All-America accolades in both cross country and track and is a member of Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) and Phi Theta Kappa.

Cross country runners Julie Clifton and Scott Roberts were named the 1989 George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award recipients. Clifton carries a 3.75 gpa (4.00 scale) in biology and chemistry. Roberts is a physics major with a 3.94 gpa.

Basketball forward Kelly Larson and swimmer Carol Quarterman were inaugural recipients of the Senior Athlete Award. Larson is the PLU career scoring and assists leader. She scored 1,525 points and dealt 454 assists in 100 games as a starter at PLU. Quarterman is a four-time NAIA All-America swimmer and holder of five Lute swimming standards.

Jonathan Barnes, a 39-year-old father of four who put his swimming career on hold for 18 years, was the 1989 recipient of the Lute Inspirational Award. Barnes, a freestyler, was a finalist in the NCIC meet and a consolation finalist in the Bi-District meet in 1989.

Bainbridge High School girl's basketball coach Leigh Ann Charlston, a 1980 PLU graduate, was named as the 1989 Distinguished Alumna In Sports Award recipient. Under Charlston, BHS has gone 87-15 with two state AA titles and a fourth place finish in 1989.

PLU Women Repeat As NAIA All-Sports Titlists

A fifth place finish in track and field and a national tournament appearance in softball solidified PLU's hold on the NAIA national women's all sports trophy, as PLU easily outdistanced the rest of the field for its second straight national title.

The award measures the success of an institution's overall athletic program and awards points for participation and performance at the national level. PLU amassed 165 points to outscore second place Puget Sound (Tacoma) (99), third place Prairie View (Tex.) (90) and fourth place Kearney state (Neb.) (86).

The Lady Lutes scored points by winning national titles in women's soccer and women's cross country, a third place finish in swimming, and spring performances in track and softball. PLU is just the second women's program in history to win back-to-back all sports titles.

Lute men were 13th with 66

points, 124 points behind Adams State CO

PLU Netters Take 25th Place At Nationals

Making their fourteenth straight trip to nationals, Lute netters won five matches before being eliminated and placing 25th.

Number-one Jonathan Schultz, number-two Gary Gillis and number-three David Thompson all won opening round singles matches before falling in the second round. Schultz and Thompson won their first match in number-one doubles, along with Tad Kendall and Bart Tilly at number-three doubles.

DeeAnn Eldred, PLU's lone woman representative, was 1-1 in singles.

1989 Football Schedule

The seventh Annual Lutes/Loggers clash in the Tacoma Dome and a stretch of four home games in five weeks highlight PLU's 1989 football schedule.

Coach Frosty Westering's Lutes kick off their 1989 campaign against Puget Sound on

Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Tacoma Dome. Other home games include Oregon Tech (Sept. 30), Central Washington (Oct. 7, Parent's Weekend), Linfield (Oct. 21, Homecoming) and Western Washington (Oct. 28, League Day).

1989 PLU Football Schedule:

Sept.	14	PUGET SOUND , 7 (Tacoma Dome)
	23	at Lewis & Clark, 1:30
	30	OREGON TECH , 7 (Sparks Stadium, Puyallup)
Oct.	7	CENTRAL WASHINGTON , 1:30 (Sparks)
	14	at Whitworth, 1:30
	21	LINFIELD , 1:30 (Sparks)
	28	WESTERN WASHINGTON , 1:30
Nov.	4	at Southern Oregon, 1:30
	11	at Simon Fraser, 7

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Calendar Of Events



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June

- 7-30** University Gallery, Pacific Gallery Artists, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- 11-17** Elderhostel Number 1
- 13** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: "Changing Attires, Changing Faces," noon, Hauge-101
- 14** Strawberry Festival, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 14** Literary Visions, readings sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 17-17** PLU Middle
- 7/28** College
- 19-21** PLU Rookie Basketball Day Camp
- 20** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: "Recent Literary Works," noon, Hauge-101
- 21** Literary Visions, readings sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 22-25** Evangelical Covenant Convention
- 24-** Norwegian
- 7/15** Educators
- 25-** Elderhostel
- 7/1** Number 2
- 25-30** LITE Summer Institute of Theology
- 26-28** PLU Basketball Shooting Day Camp
- 27** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: "Education in the Perspective of Economic Reform," noon, Hauge-101
- 28** Literary Visions, readings sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 30-** Miss Washington
- 7/1** National teenager
- 30-** PLU Team/Officials
- 7/2** Basketball camp

July

- 2-5** SCI Volleyball Camp
- 5-8** Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop
- 9-28** University Gallery, Artists from Kitakyushu, Japan, Tacoma's Sister City, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- 6** International Lecture Series Explores Poland During Gorbachev Era: Opposition Groups, noon, Hauge-101
- 9-15** Elderhostel Number 3
- 9-14** adidas Tennis Camp
- 9-14** PLU Boys' Basketball Fundamentals Camp
- 10-28** PLU Summer Scholars Program
- 11** International Lecture Series Explores Poland During Gorbachev Era: The Economy, Agriculture, Industry and Education, noon, Hauge-101
- 11-14** National Wrestling Camp
- 12** Raspberry Festival, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 12** Literary Visions, readings sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 13-15** United Spirit Association Junior Cheer/Drill Team Camp
- 14-15** PLU Boys' Basketball High School Tournament
- 14-16** American Association of University Women adidas Tennis Camp
- 16-21** Elderhostel Number 4
- 16-22** PLU Basketball Shooting Day Camp
- 17-20** United Spirit Association Tall Flag/Drum Major camp
- 17-21** Advanced Placement Institute
- 17-** Tokyo YMCA
- 8/17** Progam
- 18** International Lecture Series Explores Poland During Gorbachev Era: The Role of the Roman Catholic Church in Social, Cultural and Political Life, noon, Hauge-101
- 19** Literary Visions, readings, sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 20-23** Religious Society of Friends
- 21-22** PLU Basketball Position Camp
- 22-25** United Spirit Association Cheer Camp
- 23-28** adidas Tennis Camp
- 23-28** PLU Girls Basketball Fundamentals Camp
- 23-** Academy for
- 8/16** International Education
- 24-28** PLU Master Teacher in Music Courses
- 25** International Lecture Series Explores Poland During Gorbachev Era: Human Rights, noon, Hauge-101

- 26** Literary Visions, readings sponsored by Dept. of English, Ingram Hall, room 100, 7 p.m.
- 27-29** Pacific Northwest Writers Conference
- 28-29** PLU Girls' Basketball Tournament
- 29-** United Spirit
- 8/1** Association Drill Camp
- 30-** Tacoma YMCA
- 8/3** Japanese Exchange
- 39-** adidas Tennis
- 8/4** Camp
- 30-** J. Robinson's
- 8/4** Wrestling Camp
- 31-** PLU Choral
- 8/4** Workshop

August

- 1** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: Gorbachev as the Chinese Commoners See Him, noon, Hauge-101
- 2-5** Jostens Yearbook Journalism Workshop
- 3** Choral Workshop Concert, Paul Salamunovich conducting, Christ Church Episcopal, 310 No. St., 7:30 p.m.
- 3-6** United Spirit Association Drill Camp
- 8-25** University Gallery, Rainier League of Artists Exhibition, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- 6-9** Basketball Camp Tour (Europe-depart on 8/9)
- 8-12** Youth Alive
- 8** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: The General Mood of the Chinese Public Today, noon, Hauge-101
- 13-18** adidas Tennis Camp
- 14-18** NAPM Cantor School Workshop
- 15** International Lecture Series Explores China During Gorbachev Era: The Distinctive Character of Chinese Intellectuals, noon, Hauge-101
- 15-18** Taylor Yearbook Workshop
- 16** Peach Festival, Red Square, 11 a.m.
- 17-20** ELCA Youth Ministry Leadership School
- 18** Summer Commencement, Olson Aud.
- 18-20** WA Business Educators Association
- 19-20** Radio Club of Tacoma Hamfair

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