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Scene

Sifting Through Time..... 2

A PLU archaeology team probed for history's secrets this summer at the original Fort Nisqually site south of Tacoma. Prof. Judith Rasson guided the Washington State Centennial Year project that shed new light on events of 150 years ago.

Profs Honored For Teaching Excellence..... 7

Three PLU professors earned Faculty Achievement Awards this fall: Chris Browning, history; Anne Hirsch, nursing; and Ann Kelleher, political science. Burlington Northern Foundation sponsors the annual recognition program.

Voices From Around the World.....4-5

Summer visitors to PLU represented countries around the globe. Speakers from Argentina, China, Saudi Arabia and Switzerland brought other parts of our global community closer by sharing cultures and viewpoints.

Lutes Defeat Loggers In Dome..... 26

The PLU-University of Puget Sound football game in the Tacoma Dome is an annual sports highlight in Tacoma. The Lutes opened their national title defense Sept. 15 with a 30-7 victory over their crosstown archrivals.



PLU Archaeology Team

Probes Secrets

Of Original

Fort Nisqually Site

By Janet Goleeke

Fifteen PLU students and 40 volunteers sifted through Northwest history last August.

Under the guidance of Dr. Judith Rasson, assistant professor of anthropology, a team of archaeologists set out to discover specific architectural features of the original Fort Nisqually located on Weyerhaeuser property south of campus at DuPont.

The site dates back to 1843 when the Northwest was a wilderness inhabited mostly by Native Americans. The settlement was a trading outpost for the Hudson's Bay Company.

The project was commissioned by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma. The district scheduled Fort Nisqually at Point Defiance Park for repair, and they wanted the most accurate replica possible.

Rasson was asked to determine bastion (tower) locations and where the stockade walls were located.

The original walls either blew down or were used for firewood after the fort was abandoned.

The 55-member team worked six days a week. Not only did they research the site, dig and sift for artifacts, but they also were trained to lead public tours. Two hundred people viewed the excavation area.

The dig ended Aug. 27 with some questions answered and a few disappointments.

The PLU crew discovered rows of post holes indicating where the walls once stood, and volunteers excavated the main gate area.

The excavators determined that the southeast bastion protruded outside the fort. Some historians thought it could have been completely enclosed by the stockade walls.

The northwest bastion was destroyed by a modern sewer system. Damage elsewhere was caused by looters searching for souvenirs.

According to Rasson, chains and cannon ammunition were kept in the bastion. Modern metal detectors alerted scavenger hunters to the location, and they dug without regard to the fragile nature of the site. She points to Tootsie Roll wrappers as evidence of modern thieves.

"It's immoral," she said. "History doesn't belong to an individual. It belongs to the people of the state as a whole."

This semester, students and volunteers will wash, catalog and record their findings. A report will be presented to the Park District and renovation of the replica Fort Nisqually will begin. A video tape of the excavation will be available for viewing during the Centennial year.

The dig was a State Centennial project sponsored by PLU. The volunteer program was endorsed by the Pierce County Centennial Commission. ■

Sifting Through Time



Gala A PLU Benefit

Frank Russell Company Shares Headquarters Opening With PLU

On a daily basis, the Frank Russell Company and Pacific Lutheran University promote cultural understanding. The gala opening of the new Frank Russell Company international corporate headquarters in downtown Tacoma has provided the opportunity to celebrate that common objective.

The Frank Russell Company chose to salute PLU by designating the special Oct. 15 occasion as a benefit for the university.

PLU, in turn, salutes the Frank Russell Company by providing special music by the Choir of the West, University Jazz Ensembles, "Park Avenue" vocal jazz ensemble and members of the University Symphony Orchestra. Members of PLU's international student community serve as hosts.

International cuisine will be served on three of the building's 12 floors between 6-10 p.m. Videos depicting PLU and construction of the new headquarters will be shown.

Local sponsors have also contributed to the success of the event. They include Jane and George Russell, Puget Sound Bank, Weyerhaeuser Company, The *Morning News Tribune*, Wyatt Stapper Architects, Cornerstone Columbia Development Company, Marriott Corporation and Sellen Construction Company Inc.

"Building Tomorrow Together" is the theme of the event.

PLU President William Rieke said, "We are grateful for the opportunity to be linked in a positive way with the Frank Russell Company, the largest asset strategy consulting firm in the world.

"We are particularly grateful to PLU Regent Jane Russell for arranging such a splendid salute to PLU.

"The new international headquarters building is an outstanding addition to Tacoma's downtown," he added.

More information about the event is available by calling (206) 535-7419.

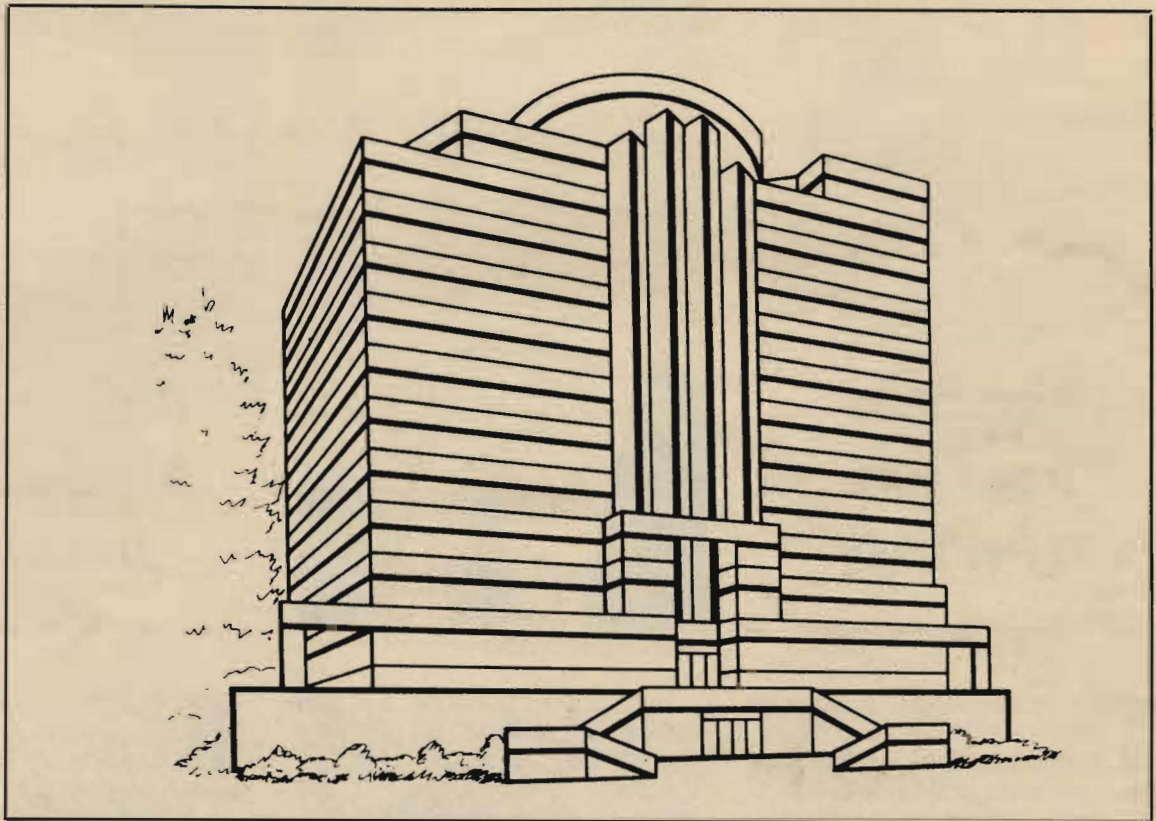
Swanson Survey Gains Data On Pierce County Area Quality Of Life

Sociology professor David Swanson recently coordinated a Pierce County quality of life survey sponsored by the Tacoma Urban League.

Interviewers hired through Urban League training programs called or visited more than 900 area households and covered such topics as jobs, police and fire protection, crime and health issues.

The survey found 50% "very satisfied" with quality of life; only 5% "very dissatisfied." A community's marks usually aren't that high, Swanson indicated.

Availability of good jobs and police protection received low ratings, while fire protection marks were high. Twice as many believed they were "better off" than those who believed they were "worse off" than five years ago. Swanson reported.



Artist's rendering of new Frank Russell Headquarters

PLU Professor Reports

Tacoma May Be 'City Of The '90s,' Say Local Residents In Survey

"People say Tacoma may be a city of the '90s, or the 21st century," says Christine Hansvick, a PLU psychology professor who recently completed an opinion survey regarding the city and Pierce County.

"The potential here is great because of the beautiful natural scenery and the relatively small size," she added.

Survey respondents also see Tacoma as a good place to raise a family. It's neighborhoods are an appealing feature. "People say that Tacoma has the potential to blossom. They use words like 'Sleeping Beauty,' 'Cinderella' or 'diamond in the rough,'" said Hansvick.

Nearly 2,300 Tacoma residents responded to the survey distributed in February and March through local businesses and chambers of commerce. Respondents averaged nearly 40 years of age and 15 years of schooling. Two-thirds of them were professionals and managers.



Chris Hansvick

Hansvick recently briefed the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce and city officials on the survey results. Mayor Doug Sutherland observed, "The data seem to show that there are some really positive and good things in Tacoma. But there is room for improvement."

Although the infamous Tacoma "aroma" is less evident now, and much of the downtown area is being renovated and rebuilt, the survey showed that the old "smelly, drab" image lingers.

Sutherland added, "We still need to improve the image of the city," noting that many impressions are based on freeway drive-throughs, which do not reveal the beautiful scenic vistas, parks, historical landmarks, new architecture and other attractions.

Hansvick noted that Tacoma's cultural life also was praised, with PLU and University of Puget Sound recognized in that evaluation.

Tacoma's amenities remain a fairly well-kept secret, however. The survey showed that people who have lived in the area for more than 10 years are significantly more satisfied with life in Tacoma and Pierce County than shorter-term residents. Hansvick said longtime residents may have had time to discover the area's more desirable features. It may also be that residents of less than 10 years still regularly compare Tacoma with other cities in which they have lived and may be more likely to move out of the area than longer-term residents.

Hansvick is in the process of completing analysis of other portions of the survey and would like to include Seattle in her future research. She already has information on five Canadian cities, which she included in her doctoral dissertation. She also plans another Tacoma survey in five years to see if people's perceptions have changed.

Latin America

Needs Of Poor Are A Priority



Jose Miguez-Bonino

The condition of the poor in developing and underdeveloped countries will lead to greater unrest and upheaval if it is not more effectively addressed.

The warning was issued by Argentinian theologian Jose Miguez-Bonino during a week-long Summer Institute of Theology in July at Pacific Lutheran University. He was a featured speaker at the annual clergy-family gathering sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE), located at PLU and directed by Dr. Walter Pilgrim.

The former president of the Evangelical Institute for Higher Theological Studies in Buenos Aires spoke of the two critical issues facing Argentina and other Latin American countries: staggering economics and human rights abuses.

He pointed out that significant progress in both areas will require more active participation from the developed countries.

Argentina is "better off" than other Latin American countries, yet it is burdened by a \$50 billion debt. Miguez-Bonino explained, "Over 50 percent of our people are poor or lower class; yet that is better than the regional average of over 70 percent."

Latin America trade surpluses, if any, must service the interest on this debt rather than be invested in internal development, he indicated. "That creates a contraction of the economy, unemployment and inflation," he continued.

The twin economic maladies drive more and more people into lower and lower classes. "This creates more social unrest," he said, "and if these countries default on their debts, there will be chaos."

Developed countries will not escape the effects, warned the theologian. "It would seem in the self-interest of the U.S. and other countries to develop closer relationships with the people of Latin America," he said, adding that to date there has been little flexibility demonstrated.

Miguez-Bonino explained that Argentina and Brazil are merging some aspects of their economics, which will give them greater strength as a bargaining unit.

Argentina is presently enjoying a democratic form of government after years of authoritarian military rule. But the threat of authoritarianism is never far removed, and it is strengthened by social ferment. And with authorization comes repression and human rights setbacks.

Miguez-Bonino was one of the founders of the Permanent Assembly for Human Rights, which spoke out against violence and human rights abuses during the nine-year military regime which was deposed in 1983. As one of the world's most prominent churchmen, a member of the executive committee of the World Council of Churches, he escaped persecution, but one of his colleagues was captured and tortured.

"The military mentality is strong in our society," he observed. "It is ingrained in society, the schools and families. Our task is to change that mentality."

Nor have human rights been historically important. "We need continuing education in human rights," said Miguez-Bonino.

The dual struggles for economic well being and social justice have transformed the Latin American church. It has become much more socially active in spite of resistance on the part of some hierarchies and power groups in the churches.

Miguez-Bonino contended, however, that "it is renewing the church - in its worship, the-

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Far East

Religion Is Flowering In China



Chen Yongling

Religion is flowering in China, according to the *Christian Science Monitor*, which began an in-depth, six-part series of articles on Religion in China Aug. 2.

A visiting Chinese educator, Prof. Chen Yongling, made similar observations during an Aug. 1 lecture at PLU. Chen, a senior scholar at the Central Institute of Nationalities in Beijing, has studied ethnic minorities in China for nearly 50 years.

It is among these "minorities" that religious influences remain strongest, though there is growing interest among members of the Han majority as well, he pointed out.

According to the *Monitor*, numbers of religious worshippers have grown as people have become more confident of the official policy of religious tolerance. Chen explained that the Chinese constitution guarantees religious freedom, as well as equality for minorities, but that these guarantees have not always been reflected in governmental policy.

The government of the People's Republic, founded in 1949, officially tolerated religion, but brought formal religions under state control.

During the Cultural Revolution (1966-76), religious worship was banned, believers were prosecuted and places of worship were destroyed. Chen blamed the turmoil on the "ultra-left" and the "Gang of Four," the governing leaders during that decade.

Official policies mandating equality for minorities in fact encourages religious activity, Chen indicated.

Chan explained that the designation, "minority," is officially based only on numbers of people and not as a political power definition as is often the case in other countries. He explained that 55 ethnic minorities together total less than seven percent of the Chinese population, while the Han majority comprises more than 93 percent.

He also explained that the

numerical minorities include complex mixture of cultural, religious and racial groups.

Chen also explained that although minorities represent a tiny fraction of the populace, they effectively control more than 60 percent of the China land area in the north, northwest, southwest and south. The huge Han majority is concentrated in the eastern half of the vast land.

The power of minorities is reinforced by a complex arrangement of "autonomous" regional and local governments that control most domestic affairs, he explained. He referred to the recent widespread use of local money to build and restore temples and monasteries rather than invest in the local economy.

According to the *Monitor*, the government sees that trend as out of control, "a wanton waste of money and manpower and a major obstacle to peasants getting rich through hard work," it quoted the *People's Daily*.

Chen also pointed out that minorities comprise 14-15 percent of the National People's Congress, more than twice the percentage of the people they represent.

He noted with irony that some seemingly Han Chinese were applying for minority status on the basis of their ancestry because of the perceived advantages of minority status. One such advantage he cited, for example, is lower entrance requirements for minorities at major universities. This development, he indicated, is a dramatic testimony to the improvement of minority status in China.

Chen contended that recent demonstrations in Tibet were inspired by small groups and instigated from abroad. But he also admitted that policy "mistakes" had been made there and elsewhere in China during the Cultural Revolution.

He called attention to the cul-

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Middle East

American Business At Disadvantage

The following are excerpts from an article prepared for the October 1988 issue of Business Scene by Sandie Merrill. Merrill is editor of the PLU School of Business Administration periodical.

The American government's decision making process is "prohibitively slow," placing American business at a disadvantage in the international trade arena.

The observation was made during a summer campus visit by Abdullah El-Kuwaiz, who earned an MBA and MA in social sciences/economics at PLU in 1973.

El-Kuwaiz is associate secretary-general for economic affairs of the Gulf Cooperation Council in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, and chairman and chief executive officer of the Arab Monetary Fund in Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates.

He is "on loan" from a position as deputy minister in the Saudi Arabian Ministry of Finance.

El-Kuwaiz explained, "Right now, you have more than 10 very simple, model agreements on protection and promotion of investment that have already been signed, and none of them have been ratified by Congress yet."

By contrast, the Gulf Cooperation Council, a new six-nation organization similar to the European Economic Community, or Common Market, will ratify an agreement with the Europeans in December which will give a lot of trade advantages to the Europeans, he indicated.

"If the Americans do not come along, they will be left out," he continued. "Before, Americans have always been first; most of the joint ventures, at least in Saudi Arabia, have been with Americans."

El-Kuwaiz explained that the new GCC and AMF brighten the opportunities for joint ventures of all kinds. There are a lot of incentives, he indicated, including loans under very concessionary terms, no restrictions on



Abdullah El-Kuwaiz

transfer of proceeds or capital, and inexpensive raw materials and labor.

"The infrastructure is there; we have built railroads, ports, airports, and buildings. The money is there. We need ideas and commitment," he said.

El-Kuwaiz continued, "We want to transfer managerial and scientific technology to our part of the world, and there is no way this can be done except through partnerships and joint ventures."

He noted that "most foreign executives like working in Saudi Arabia. The Saudis are open, most of them speak English, shops are stocked with everything, and we're only a hop away from Europe."

He observed that American strengths include the ability to deliver, and to present themselves with openness, sympathy and understanding of others.

American lack of understanding of other cultures is a stereotype, he asserted.

"Perhaps because of their openness, it is harder for them to gloss over blunders, but every culture finds it difficult to understand others," he added.

He advised American business schools to present lots of international case studies, lectures by international executives and actual overseas experiences, if possible. He recalled case studies offered by the PLU School of Business Administration as being "very, very helpful."

When he came to college in America 16 years ago, there were "no universities to speak of" in Saudi Arabia. "Now we have seven, and are beginning to have more graduates than jobs for them to fill," he observed.

El-Kuwaiz is active on executive committees and governing boards for a number of international banks and economic organizations in England as well as the Arabian Peninsula. Though he travels a great deal, this was his first visit to the Pacific Northwest since his graduation. ■

Europe

European Markets A Trade Boon



Martin Schneider

Martin Schneider '78, like Abdullah El-Kuwaiz, is a PLU alumnus heavily involved in the world of international trade and commerce.

During a summer visit to PLU, during which he lectured to an undergraduate business policy class, he asserted that America has a strong future in European markets, but pointed out shortcomings that are stumbling blocks to America's trade potential.

Based in Basel, Switzerland, Schneider is head of business coordination for CIBA-Geigy AG, a multi-national chemical corporation. His position requires extensive knowledge of languages and customs; he speaks five languages.

He predicted increased trade activity for America in the southern European countries - Spain, Italy and Greece. "These areas are like the American sunbelt, only several decades behind," he said. "Their major assets include inexpensive labor and capital."

Schneider continued, "It is very expensive to set up European businesses with American dollars, but partnership agreements, where European currency stays in Europe, are quite good investments."

He agreed with El-Kuwaiz that the American government does less than the governments of other countries to promote business, but that some countries go too far. Both sometimes think that certain embassies are there only to promote business for their country rather than to serve as goodwill ambassadors.

He warned that both the U.S. government and American people spend too much. "They don't save," he said. "You shouldn't live beyond your means. One day you will have a huge problem, perhaps with unemployment and inflation, and it will become a global problem."

The American image is better today than in years past, Schneider believes. "Americans are liked very much, perhaps

because they are understood better," he said.

"They are good salesmen; they sell themselves better than business people of other countries, he continued, "but sometimes they sell more than they can deliver."

American business has been slow to internationalize because its domestic market has been so strong, he indicated, but that is changing. And countries that have had to export to prosper have gained an advantage.

To business persons of the future, he advised, "To succeed today, you have to go overseas. You have to learn the languages and cultures." ■

Needs . . .

Continued from page 4:

ology, relation to society and understanding of the mission of the church.

"There are new expressions of hope, commitment, concern for the poor, solidarity and celebration of life," he added.

His challenge to pastors at the PLU institute and at a later seminar at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., was to promote better understanding and to build closer ties with the Latin American church, to support their goals, and to acknowledge that differing theologies are born from differing cultural situations.

"In Latin America we believe in a God of the people," he said, "and that we are all people of God." ■

(Miguez-Bonino is the author of several books, including *Doing Theology in a Revolutionary Situation*. Now semi-retired, he still serves as a professor at the Buenos Aires theological institute (ISEDET).)

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Faculty



Gundar King

Gundar King A Fulbright-Hayes Scholar in Thailand

Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, spent July as a Fulbright-Hayes Scholar in Thailand.

King studied economic, social and cultural aspects of development in Thailand, specifically Thai subcontracting to American and Japanese manufacturers.

"Thai progress in building skills for a modern economy was most impressive," he said. "They begin in rural shops to learn crafts and to make minor accommodations to industrial cultures. At the high end, Thais have labor and management teams ready to make aircraft parts for Boeing Company."

He added, "The Thais are producers at heart. They want to make things. Though they are a step away from the farm, they have the farmer's ethic. And they help each other."

King spent the 1987-88 academic year teaching at San Francisco State University. He also recently spoke at the 11th Conference on Baltic Studies at the University of Maryland and to the business faculty at Concordia College in St. Paul, Minn.

Chinese Cite Baumann For Teaching Excellence

Business administration professor Joan-ruth Baumann received the Award for Excellency in Teaching from the Management School and Department of Economics at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, Peoples Republic of China.

Baumann spent the 1987-88 academic year as an exchange professor at Zhongshan, one of three universities in the Far East with which PLU has exchange agreements.

A Vision For PLU

By Janet E. Rasmussen

Dr. Rasmussen, associate professor of languages and dean, Division of Humanities, delivered the following response to an address by Prof. Don Williams, College of Education, University of Washington, at the 1988 Faculty Fall Conference. Dr. Williams spoke on "Reflections on Pacific Lutheran University as a 'Liberal Arts University' - an Historical Perspective and a Look to the Future."

I arrived at PLU in 1977. From the beginning I was intrigued by this institution. Its dual nature both fascinated and frustrated me. Some things felt so comfortable, so right - the emphasis on undergraduate education, on excellent teaching, on university community; full faculty involvement in shaping academic policy; the cultivation of interdisciplinary programs; the rhetoric of support for the liberal arts; an undergirding mission statement.

Yet other things felt to me strange, even strained - powerful and escalating accreditation demands from the professional schools and special treatment for their faculty members, the core curriculum as convenient crutch for defining what it means to be liberally educated, growing reliance upon committees and a corresponding fading of faculty assembly debate, and most recently, widespread pedagogical weariness as a result of increased class sizes and deteriorating student skills.

Over the years, I have grumbled, "PLU tries to be all things to all people and it just won't work." Lately, though, I've started to change my tune. PLU is a hybrid. Like many exotic organisms, it has grown in an unruly fashion; yet it is also ripe with promise. Given the right nourishment and the right external environment, our hybrid may well produce a glorious blossom - that is, emerge as a new and stunning type of institution of higher learning.

Professor Williams helpfully points out that as a so-called Comprehensive University, we inhabit transitional turf. Comprehensive Universities, he says, "have evolved from something else and haven't yet found quite where they are next going." Let's accept that definition as our challenge for Pacific Lutheran University's second century.

Our goal could be nothing less than the creation of a *national model for vocation-centered education*. By vocation-centered education I don't mean vocational education and I don't mean professional education as it is now practiced. I mean academic study and structured experiences that consciously prepare students to fashion, out of their unique God-given potential, positive contributions to humanity. Specialized knowledge about a particular realm of service would, of course, be mandated. So would an interface with the world beyond the campus and demonstrated good citizenship within the university community. Equally important would be a multi-faceted approach to the development of reflective, responsible, confident, and creative individuals.

This ambitious, overarching institutional goal could only be accomplished by a thorough-going partnership between the Col-

Our goal could be nothing less than the creation of a national model for vocation-centered education

lege of Arts and Sciences and the professional schools. Equal partners. The validity of both affirmed philosophically and practically. The partnership would provide an angle of vision for every undergraduate major, for the core curriculum, and for the co-curricular life of the university. National certification standards would not be ignored, but neither would they provide the curricular framework *per se*.

This integrative approach would likely result in extended degree programs - either as an undergraduate package or as a combined undergraduate/masters-level program of the sort suggested by Professor Williams. But in the 1980s, on this campus, the four-year undergraduate degree has already lost substantial ground. Of those students who complete a PLU baccalaureate program, only slightly over half receive their degrees at the conclusion of the fourth year. So we need not, I think, feel nervous about abandoning the four-year format for an educational goal which carries broad and self-evident appeal.

Other faculties may dream of transforming their institutions so as to accomplish a functional integration of liberal arts and professional education. We are in a position to make it happen. The essential elements are in place: a conducive institutional size, a tradition of cross-disciplinary teaching and learning, highly-rated professional programs, first-rate liberal arts faculty, our frayed but still not unraveled fabric of community, and our mission as a university of the church providing us with a full and rich understanding of "vocation."

Much of our faculty fall conference is devoted to the plans of the University of Washington to build a Pierce County branch campus. Well, let's seize this opportunity. Let's work together. Let's produce an educational model with which the UW stands no chance of competing. ■



Janet Rasmussen



Chris Browning



Ann Kelleher



Anne Hirsch

Three PLU Professors Honored For Teaching Excellence

A commitment to excellence in teaching at Pacific Lutheran University has been supported for the three years by the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards program.

Awards are presented to three outstanding professors each year. This fall's recipients are history professor Christopher Browning, nursing professor Anne Hirsch and political science professor Ann Kelleher.

Browning has been described by one fellow professor as "the brightest and most intellectually responsible and incisive colleague I have ever known." Another called him a "brilliant lecturer" who receives "excellent" teaching ratings from the vast majority of his students.

An expert on the Holocaust and Nazi policy, he has presented four papers during the past year: two at international conferences in Paris and Philadelphia and two at national professional conferences. He has also published two articles.

Hirsch is committed to high standards, yet has strong rapport with students, and students seek her counsel long after they have completed course work with her, says a colleague.

The entire 1988 senior nursing class signed a glowing letter in support of her nomination.

PLU Ranked Among Nation's Top 10 Percent

Pacific Lutheran University is one of 314 colleges and universities nationwide selected for inclusion in the 1988-89 edition of *Peterson's Competitive Colleges*.

The listed schools represent approximately 10 percent of all American institutions of higher education. Criteria for inclusion is based on the level of achievement of entering freshman classes.

The guides present concise informative data essential to high school students interested in challenging institutions. It enables students to compare one college with another accurately.

In addition, PLU was one of 225 of the selected colleges which participated in a special *Peterson's* project to make the guide available free to high schools that traditionally graduate a high percentage of college-bound minority students.

She was recently published in the *Western Journal of Nursing Research*, and presented a paper at the national Nurse Honor Society convention in San Francisco.

Kelleher is described as a demanding, thorough and exciting teacher who spends a great deal of time with students out of class. She also chairs the Global Studies committee and recently served as director of international education at PLU.

Last spring she presented papers at the International Conference on the United Nations Role in World Peace, held in Washington, D.C., and the annual meeting of the International Studies Association. She also published a book chapter on U.S. policy in Central America.

The faculty achievement award has been funded for the past three years by a \$13,500 grant from the Foundation. Recipients are selected from among nominations submitted by all campus schools and divisions.

The grant is intended to encourage and recognize effective teaching and meritorious scholarship, particularly during the past year, with special emphasis on classroom teaching. All three recipients were cited for exemplary teaching.

The Foundation recently announced a second \$13,500 grant to PLU to fund the program through 1991.

Previous award recipients were Stuart Bancroft and Gerald Myers, business administration; Stanley Brue, economics; Paul Menzel, philosophy; William Becvar, communication arts; and Ed Clausen, history.

McNabb Delivers Papers At Two International Confabs

Business administration professor David McNabb delivered papers at two international conferences in Europe this summer.

He discussed "Marketing and Technology Transfer" at the Second International Conference on Marketing and Development at Karl Marx University in Budapest, Hungary.

At the 15th International Small Business Conference in Helsinki, Finland, he presented "Strategic Planning in Small Businesses," which he co-authored with School of Business Administration dean Gundar King.

Business school colleague Thad Barnowe delivered a paper at the Pan-Pacific Conference V in Singapore this summer.



Paul Ingram

Modern Buddhist-Christian Dialogue Is Theme Of New Paul Ingram Book

Christian encounter with Buddhism and Buddhist encounter with Christianity can deepen understanding of both teachings, according to PLU religion professor Paul Ingram.

Ingram is the author of a new book, *The Modern Buddhist-Christian Dialogue*, published earlier this year by Edwin Mellon Press.

Although Ingram has specialized in Eastern religions throughout his 23-year teaching career and has written extensively about Buddhism and comparative religions, he was inspired to write this book by his experiences and insights he gained at the First International Conference on Buddhist-Christian Encounter. The event was sponsored by the Department of Religious Studies of the University of Hawaii at Manoa in 1980.

The book is intended to address troubling questions. "My teaching experience has taught me that students are passionately interested in not only what religious persons have believed and practiced, but what they should believe and practice, given the facts of religious pluralism," Ingram observed.

"In many instances," he added, "their questions are also my own."

In the book, Ingram analyzes important issues emerging from contemporary Buddhist-Christian encounter. One such issue, he pointed out, is the "process of creative transformation" that can occur in the Buddhist and Christian "Ways" as a consequence of mutual encounter.

"The obvious conceptual and experiential differences between Buddhists and Christians need not imply contradiction," Ingram said.

By opening Christians to realities more fully encountered in Buddhist experience, understanding of Biblical tradition can be enriched, and Christian appreciation of its own scriptural foundation revitalized, he indicated.

Conversely, Buddhists may appropriate concepts relating to modern existence that are more fully developed in Christian experience, Ingram added.

During the conference, which etched itself so deeply in Ingram's consciousness, he observed both Buddhists and Christians dwelling so completely in the depths of their own religious Ways that they could comprehend and appreciate the authenticity of the others' religious faith and practice.

"They learned from one another, appropriated insights from one another, and yet remained fully Buddhist and Christian in their world views," he added.

Ingram has written two previous books and numerous articles related to Buddhism and comparative religions. He has taught at PLU since 1975.

The new book is available from the PLU Bookstore.



AmyJo Mattheis

You Are Not Alone

Student Body President Recalls Freshman Arrival Uncertainties

By AmyJo Mattheis
ASPLU President

Excerpts from a greeting to students at Opening Convocation, Sept. 6, 1988

It was a day of unloading, lifting and carrying all my things into my own, tiny — what seemed to be at the time — prison cell. With my roommate I struggled to somehow transform this cold, brick-walled space into a home. At the same time I dealt with the knots in my stomach — knots comprised of enthusiasm, fear, and absolute terror.

I kept an eye on my father to make sure he didn't say anything to embarrass me (which my dad is famous for) and also to make sure he was still close by. We had attended all the speeches, sessions and tours we were supposed to and the time was drawing near for the separate sessions for parents and students. In other words ... the goodbyes.

I found myself standing outside of Eastvold Auditorium with my roommate and two other girls from our dorm. We were awaiting anxiously the beginning of the "student session." There was also someone else standing close by ... that person I so desperately wanted to pretend I didn't need, but who I also wished could just kind of hang around for a couple days, weeks, months...

"Well AmyJo, what I'm going to do is go check out this parent's meeting thing and see if it's something I need to stay for — and then I'll be heading out."

"Oh my gosh," I thought..., "he's really going to leave." My heart began to beat so loudly I was convinced everyone could hear it. Anxiously I looked around, viewing those faces about me — searching for a sign of awareness in their eyes.

Did I look as sick and terrified as I felt? Oh God ... would I be able to get through this?

"AmyJo ... okay? Have a good time, just relax ... be yourself." "Dad! Yes, I know." I could feel the heat moving from my neck up through my entire face. He always had that unique ability to say the wrong thing and completely embarrass me. "Of course I'll be okay."

Inside I was crying, "Don't leave me! Couldn't he hear me? I felt as if I would explode! "Go ahead Dad, our session is just about to begin." I continued struggling to

keep my charade of "everything is okay" going.

He gave me a hug and headed across Red Square.

Immediately I was enveloped in a fog. It felt as though I was in a time warp and everything was in slow motion. I felt my head turn and as my stomach lurched and heart floundered, I watched my last link to security walk away.

I watched until I couldn't see him anymore.

I'll never forget that moment. I even remember what he was wearing. I thought that that feeling would never leave; and there were many times during that first year when I yearned for the security of my dad.

As we grow and mature into what society sees as "adulthood," and as we begin to understand ourselves a bit more, we will often encounter that feeling of

Nine Students Study In China; Exchange Program In 3rd Year

Nine students and faculty advisor Ed Clausen, assistant professor of history, began fall semester learning the Chinese language — in China.

The students, mostly sophomores and juniors, left in August bound for Chengdu University of Science and Technology. They will study Chinese culture, language, science and history, and travel extensively in and around China.

A three-day cruise on the Yangtze River was to begin a three-week fall tour of the countryside. The tour includes stops at Shanghai, Beijing, the Great Wall and Xian. While in Xian, students will see ancient Qin Dynasty treasures recently discovered by an archaeological excavation.

A planned spring tour will allow students to explore Tibet, a culture isolated from traditional Chinese influences.

They will also travel the Silk Road, a gateway between East and West as early as the 4th century.

PLU is in its third year of an exchange program agreement with the Chinese university.

uncertainty, of fear, when it feels as if our "last link to security" is walking away. However, it is through this feeling that we encounter challenge, gain knowledge and insight, and are able to be creators and implementors of change. This is our challenge!

And this is also what PLU is all about.

As those of you who are new to this community spend these next few days observing those around you who were once in the same position — faculty, staff, administrators, upperclassmen — it may seem as though they "have it all together." Don't be fooled. We, too, continue to experience that sensation of insecurity, and this is also how we change and grow.

As I approached my second year at PLU, I decided to take some time off to "find myself." I went abroad and spent a semester in Eastern Africa — thinking that through this I would "find direction." When I returned, my life seemed more uproarious and confused than prior to my departure.

At this point in my life I returned to PLU and was enfolded, loved, supported, and directed by my professors, the administration, campus pastors, and through other offices and organizations on campus. As a result of this community, I was able to begin moving in a particular direction ... one I had all along been searching for.

I still struggle, feel lost, alone and uncertain. The key is in the knowledge that you are not alone; that all have experienced this.

And the exciting part of it is if you work through these feelings, ask questions, use those you see around you for support and knowledge, then you can and will grow, change and develop. And this is why you came to college!

Together we can be creators and implementors of change and continue to contribute to the institution which is allowing us to grow. This too is our challenge. To not only change and develop ourselves, but to also change and develop our institution.

In all that you encounter this year, some times will be scary, other moments will be filled with joyous fun. I wish you luck in all of these moments, and look to what I know will be an outstanding year. ■

PLU Summer School Is Nation's Largest Among Similar Schools

Pacific Lutheran University had the largest summer school enrollment of any mid-sized independent college or university in the nation in 1987, according to figures released by the North American Association of Summer Sessions and Association of University Summer Sessions in a joint report.

Last year's enrollment of 2,071 was six percent higher than Seattle Pacific University and twice as large as other independent schools in Washington state or any Lutheran college nationwide. National figures were for schools with regular enrollments of 2,500-5,000.

Comparative figures for 1987-88 are not yet available, but enrollment this past summer again exceeded 2,000.

PLU's summer school is among the nation's well-established. Dr. Richard Moe has been summer school dean for 19 years, and as such is among the senior deans in the country. He was president of the North American Association of Summer Schools in 1986-87 (immediate past

president in 1987-88).

The thriving summer school and conference program assured full utilization of campus classrooms and dormitories throughout the summer, according to Moe. "It is gratifying to be able to fully use our beautiful campus throughout the year," he said.

Such features as outdoor Wednesday noon concerts and food festivals contributed to a festive ambience for hundreds of students, faculty and members of the community.

In addition, renowned Swedish choral conductor Eric Ericson and 45 Swedish chamber singers were among the spotlighted campus guests.

Plans for next summer include more content-centered courses for teachers working on master's degrees and certification. Moe indicated that humanities and social sciences faculty will be involved in a joint effort with the School of Education to more fully respond to the needs of the K-12 school system.

PLU Advance Placement Institutes Attract 100 Top H.S. Teachers

One hundred of the nation's finest high school teachers were studying at PLU in July.

The teachers, representing 14 states, were enrolled in Intensive Advance Placement Institutes. They are the teachers who teach advance placement courses to the top students in their schools. If high school students score high enough on advance placement tests, they earn college credit.

Over 1,200 high schools nationwide offer advanced placement courses. About 100 colleges nationwide offer courses for AP teachers, but only nine of those are in the western half of the United States. Until PLU began its AP institutes last year, there were no offerings in Washington state.

Last year PLU offered institutes in English, history and calculus. This year computer science and biology were added. All of the courses reached the enrollment

limit of 20, and in some cases an additional couple of students were permitted, according to PLU summer school dean Dr. Richard Moe.

The institutes dealt with content for AP courses, the AP test and an overview of typical college courses. At PLU the institutes are taught by some of the faculty's finest, persons who have also had experience teaching general courses.

Bill Camwell of Phoenix, Ariz., had investigated AP offerings elsewhere in the West, and the PLU program seemed best for him. "It was what I hoped it would be," he said. "I am delighted."

The nation is demanding higher quality in our public schools," Moe said. "Advance Placement responds to that demand. It gives gifted teachers an opportunity to teach highly motivated students, and rewards top students for their scholarship.

"That PLU is taking the lead in the state also underscores our commitment to quality education," he added.

Nursing Honor Society Established At PLU

A Nursing Honor Society has been established by the PLU School of Nursing.

The Honor Society is a preliminary step to becoming a member of Sigma Theta Tau, an international nursing honor society established in colleges and universities worldwide. Its purpose is to recognize superior achievement in nursing, encourage leadership development, foster high nursing standards, stimulate creative work and strengthen commitment to the ideals of the profession.

Thirty community and student nurses were inducted into the new society last May, and officers were elected. Cynthia Mahoney, director of nursing continuing education at PLU, is the first president.

The PLU Nursing Society and a similar organization at Seattle Pacific University have been incorporated into Psi Chapter-At-Large-University of Washington, PLU, SPU.

Wellness Clinic Offers Low-Cost Services To Community

The Wellness Clinic, located in the PLU Family and Children's Center, provides low-cost nursing services to the local community.

Health screening is available to people of all ages, from infants to elderly, according to coordinator Lu Hefty.

Services are offered by the PLU School of Nursing. They include physical exams and immunizations for school, sports or general need, she said.

Clinic hours are 9-11 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Drop-ins are welcome for brief checkups, advise and referrals. Appointments are made by calling 535-7354.



Eric Niles

PLU Welcomes 14 National Merit Scholars

Eric Niles of Medical Lake, Wash., has been awarded a National Achievement Scholarship to attend Pacific Lutheran University.

The scholarship, awarded to black students, is monitored by the National Merit Scholarship Program. Less than one percent of 80,000 applicants receive the prestigious scholarship.

Niles, who earned a 3.9 high school grade point average, was also a National Merit Finalist.

The son of Dr. Clarence and Marilyn Niles spent last year as an exchange student in Luelovecke, West Germany. At PLU he will begin preparing for an eventual career as an international lawyer.

In addition, 13 National Merit Scholars are among a record 715 freshmen enrolled at PLU this fall.

The Merit Scholars are Alberto Acosta of Zisalia, Calif.; Susanne Arter of Kennewick, Wash.; Karen Bennett of Seattle; Jeffrey Berry of E. Helena, Mont.; Christi Davis of Tacoma; Alan Herr of Boise, Id.; and Lynn Hillberg of Renton.

Also Michael Isensee of Klamath Falls, Ore.; Allan Kawasaki of Port Orchard; Kristen Larson and Beth Phillips of Spokane; Marja Selman of Bothell and Michele Shepard of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Continuing Nursing Education Classes Set

Five of seven fall courses offered this fall by the PLU Continuing Nursing Education program begin in October, November or December.

"Dementia in the Elderly: Enhancing Nursing Practice," is offered Oct. 6 in Fife. "Introduction to Computer Technology in Nursing" is Oct. 21 in Tacoma.

"Core Concepts in Critical Care Nursing" is a 12-session course that begins Nov. 1.

"Computers in Patient Care" meets Nov. 18 and "Computerized Tools for Nurse Managers" is set for Dec. 2.

"Core Concepts" is an 85-contact hour course. All others are 6-6.5 hours.

For more information call Cynthia Mahoney, CNE director: (206) 535-7685.

Christmas Festival Celebration Features Honneger Cantata

Peace and goodwill among people of different nations is the message in Honneger's "Christmas Cantata."

The cantata highlights PLU's five-concert Christmas Festival Celebration this December.

Performed by the Choir of the West, University Chorale, University Singers and members of the University Symphony Orchestra, the single-movement cantata builds by turns dramatic and reflective. Its text celebrates world unity through the use of many languages.

The concert tour begins in Portland at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 3, in the Civic Auditorium. A din-

ner at the Red Lion Motor Inn precedes the concert. Details will be forthcoming to Portland-area alumni and friends.

Three Tacoma concerts include the annual Pantages Centre performance Sunday, Dec. 4 at 4 p.m. The music, banners and readings will move to Eastvold Auditorium Dec. 9 and 10 for 8 p.m. concerts.

The final Christmas concert this year is set for 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, at the First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Spring streets, Seattle.

To reserve tickets please complete the form below.



Christmas Festival Celebration

Christmas Festival Celebration Mail Order Tickets - \$5 and \$3

\$3 tickets admit senior citizens, students, children
Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Festival

Pantages Centre (Tacoma), Sunday, Dec. 4, 4 p.m.
No Mail Orders No Reduced Prices

\$4 and \$6 tickets are available at the Pantages box office and all Ticketmaster outlets. For information call 591-5894.

Indicate number of tickets desired _____
Portland Civic Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 3, 8 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____
(at the door \$6 and \$4)

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Indicate number of tickets desired _____
Seattle - First Presbyterian Church, Dec. 11, 4 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____
(at the door \$6 and \$4)

PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Friday, Dec. 9, 8 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____

PLU Eastvold Auditorium, Saturday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m.

\$5 _____ \$3 _____
(at the door \$6 and \$4)

Charge: VISA _____ M/C _____

Card # _____ Exp. date _____

Mail tickets to: Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send this form with a check or money order, or charge card information and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Festival Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call (206) 535-8410.

Yule Boutique A 17-Year Holiday Tradition At PLU

Seventeen years ago a group then known as the PLU Faculty Wives Club was searching for a club project that would help the university.

They conceived a fund-raising project, the Yule Boutique, a huge pre-Christmas arts and crafts gala. Proceeds from the boutique would benefit the PLU scholarship fund.

The project succeeded beyond their most optimistic dreams. Since that time it has been an annual event in Olson Auditorium, and more than \$125,000 has been raised for PLU student scholarships.

The 17th annual Yule Boutique will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.

Several years ago the Faculty Wives Club became the PLU

Women's Club, and is now open to women faculty and staff as well as faculty wives.

In 1972, 29 charitable organizations had booths at the boutique. Participation grew rapidly to a limit of 66. Now an organization must drop out before a new one can be added.

In recent years the boutique has featured three areas, catering to different tastes. The "Country Fair" in the auditorium features all kinds of popular crafts. "The Loft" displays jewelry, pottery and collector items. "The Gallery" in the fieldhouse features the work of more than 100 Puget Sound area fine artists.

The Women's Club always offers Scandinavian baked delicacies and "kafe."

Admission at the door is \$1. More information is available by calling 537-4838.

Art Exhibit Features Women, State History; Entries Sought

In celebration of Women's History Week and the Washington State Centennial, the art gallery at PLU will present "Women in Washington - the First Century" in March, 1989.

Entries are requested. The competition is open to all women artists who are residents of the state of Washington. Work in all media will be considered.

The art exhibition will feature work by women artists on the theme of women in the first century of Washington's statehood.

Preliminary jurying will be based on slides or videotape. Slides must include name of artist, title of work, medium,

dimensions and date of work. Videotape must be one-half inch VHS format and not exceed 15 minutes in length.

Patricia Watkinson, director of the Washington State University Museum of Art, will jury the show. Cash and purchase prizes will be awarded.

A fee of \$10 per artist (not per work) must accompany each entry. Send slides and/or tapes to Richard Brown, PLU Gallery Director, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. All entries must be received by Jan. 13, 1989. For further information call PLU in Tacoma at (206) 535-7573.

West Coast Fete Marks Normanna Centennial

Male choruses are a time-honored tradition in Norway; at one time virtually every village had one.

When Norwegians settled in Washington state, they kept the tradition alive. This summer Tacoma's Normanna Male Chorus observed its 100th anniversary by hosting the Pacific Northwest Norwegian Singers Association's "Sangerfest '88" at the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel.

Highlight of the July 7-9 event was a concert featuring the Normanna Chorus at Pantages Centre.

Origins of both the Normanna Chorus and the Association can be traced to Parkland. The original group was an octet called the Lutheran Chorus. It later joined a Tacoma ensemble and became the Nordmanes Sangforening. PLU's original choir and band director, Carlo Sperati, also directed the Norwegian singers.

In 1920 the chorus chose its present name.

Gunnar Malmin, director of the PLU Choir of the West from 1937-64, directed the Normanna Chorus for 34 years following World War II. The present director, his son Jon Malmin of Gig Harbor, Wash., assumed the podium in 1980.

And, as Gunnar's late wife, Dorothy, had before her, Jon's wife, Jean, accompanies the group. Both Jon and Jean are 1964 PLU alumni. Jon sang in both the Choir of the West and the Normanna Chorus.

The elder Malmin, now of Sioux Falls, S.D., is director *emeritus* of the Association. He directs at least one Sangerfest song each year.

During Sangerfest '88 the 40 Normanna singers were joined by 160 singers representing choruses from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C.

O'Neal Named New Director Of Bands

Thomas J. O'Neal was recently named director of bands at PLU. He will lead the University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band and teach conducting.

O'Neal held a similar post at Hastings College, Neb. While in Nebraska, he initiated a high school jazz festival, commissioned a new work for wind ensemble and prepared the marching band, including its half-time appearance during a Denver Broncos football game.



Bill Parker

Original Play By Parker Opens New Theatre Season

Eastvold stage is the setting for the premiere of "From These Sterile Hills," a drama in two acts.

Written and directed by PLU professor of theatre William Parker, the play tells the story of a young man battling the pressures of an oppressive, hypocritical and religiously fanatical father. The scenes unfold in a rural Illinois town during the Great Depression.

"From These Sterile Hills" runs from Oct. 13-16.

Guest director Rebecca Adams will stage "Agnes of God" by John Pielmeyer on Nov. 17-20.

In the play, a newborn infant is found dead in a convent and a young, unbalanced nun is accused of the child's murder. According to Parker, "it's a powerful play that combines striking lyric beauty with dramatic force."

Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House" examines a young wife's struggle for her individuality in a marriage that mirrors the unbending male-dominated society in which she lives.

Directed by Adams, the play runs from March 9-12.

The final show of the season is currently under negotiation. PLU hopes to secure the rights to produce a recent comedy by "one of Seattle's brightest playwrights," said Parker.

The dates for the season finale are April 27-30.

Season tickets are available for \$15 general admission and \$7.50 students, senior citizens and PLU faculty and staff. Call (206) 535-7762, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays for ticket information.

PLU Orchestra To Premiere Poulshock, Doppmann Works

Two world premieres highlight the 1988-89 University Symphony Orchestra season at PLU.

Stravinsky's "Fireworks" originally written to launch the marriage of Rimsky-Korsakov's daughter, launched the new symphony season Oct. 4.

PLU composer-in-residence Normand Poulshock will hear his "Of Words Not Spoken" during its Nov. 1 world premiere. The November program also features "The Clock" by Haydn and Symphony No. 3 by Dvorak.

Pianists William and Willa Doppmann join conductor Jerry Kracht and the orchestra on March 14 for Poulenc's Concerto in D minor for two pianos and Mozart's Concerto in E-flat major for two pianos. The premiere performance of William Doppmann's yet untitled symphony piece will be heard. The program concludes with Ravel's "Alborada de gracioso."

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" wraps up the season on May 9 in Olson Auditorium. Seattle Opera bass Robert Peterson will sing the title role. Other soloists include soprano Brunetta Mazzolini, mezzo soprano Mira Frohnmayer, tenor Stephen Wall and

bass Mikkel Iverson. Choral forces include Choir of the West, University Chorale and Choral Union.

Fall concerts are free; spring concerts require paid admission. For further information call 535-7601 (Tacoma).

SAS Donated Europe Tickets To Help Promote PLU Arts

Scandinavian Airlines System has donated two round-trip tickets to Europe to help promote the arts at PLU. Persons attending PLU orchestra concerts this season will be eligible to win.

Forms found in the orchestra program must be filled out and returned the night of the concert (one form per patron per concert).

A drawing will be held immediately following the final orchestra concert in May.

Bonus Concert: Student Soloists: Thurs., April 6, Eastvold, 8 p.m. free.

For more information call the School of the Arts at 535-7150.

PASSPORT

1988 Concert Tour of English Cathedrals and Churches

Choir of the West
Richard Sparks, Conductor



Passport, a crystal-clear digital recording of the Choir of the West, captures the reverberant acoustics heard in the centuries-old cathedrals and churches of England.

Richard Sparks conducts American folk song and spiritual arrangements, as well as a mass by the 16th-century composer Palestrina.

The recording opens with Psalm 122 by David Dahl, a work written especially for the Choir's tour. Cindy McTee's *Psalm 100*, with its swirling "alleluias," truly depicts "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord." The recording also includes: *Shenandoah*, *Deep River*, *Goin' Home on a Cloud*, *Ave Maria*, *Psalm 37*, and *When David Heard*.

Order your copy today! Fill out the form below or call toll-free at 1-800-727-5566 (Visa and MasterCard accepted).

Great Gifts! *Cassettes cost \$8.95 for one, \$7.50 each for two, or \$7.00 each for three or more. Please complete this form and return with your remittance to PLU Records and Tapes, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Make checks payable to PLU Records and Tapes.

Name _____ Day Phone _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

(Quantity) _____ X (Unit Price*) _____ - (Subtotal) _____



PACIFIC
LUTHERAN
UNIVERSITY

Shipping & Handling \$ 1.50

7.8% Sales Tax (WA residents only) _____

TOTAL DUE \$ _____

ADMISSIONS UPDATE

Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a tentative PLU travel schedule for Fall 1988, which includes a combination of individual high school visits, college fairs, Lutheran events and church gatherings. Alumni, parents, pastors and friends are welcome to attend, along with prospective students.

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

ALASKA

Anchorage Fair Oct. 25-26
Fairbanks Oct. 24
Juneau Oct. 27-28
Ketchikan Oct. 30-31

CALIFORNIA

Bay Area Oct. 10-14
Oct. 19-20
Nov. 9
Conejo Valley Nov. 22
Sacramento TBA
San Diego Feb. 19-20

COLORADO

Denver Area Oct. 10-15

HAWAII

Honolulu Fair Nov. 4-5
Honolulu Schools Nov. 7-10

IDAHO

Boise Oct. 25
Idaho Falls Oct. 24
Pocatello Oct. 23-24
Twin Falls Oct. 26

MONTANA

Belgrade Oct. 27
Bigfork Nov. 3
Big Timber Oct. 26
Billings Oct. 19-20
Bozeman Oct. 27
Butte Oct. 26

Columbia Falls Nov. 3
Corvallis Nov. 1
Fairfield Oct. 24
Great Falls Oct. 24
Hamilton Nov. 1
Hardin Oct. 19
Havre Oct. 7
Helena Oct. 25
Kalispel Nov. 3
Laurel Oct. 21
Libby Nov. 3
Livingston Oct. 26
Missoula Nov. 2
Polson Nov. 2
Whitefish Nov. 3

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Oct. 16-17

OREGON

Portland Valley Nov. 1-4
Portland Fair Nov. 4-5
Portland Schools Oct. 3-7
Willamette Valley Nov. 16-19
Central Oregon TBA

UTAH

Salt Lake City Oct. 22

WASHINGTON

High School/College Conf. Programs
Host Institutions:
Big Bend C.C. Oct. 28
Centralia CC Nov. 17
Clark C.C. Nov. 15
Columbia Basin C.C. Oct. 21
Eastern WA U. Oct. 27
Ellensburg H.S. Oct. 17
Gonzaga U. Oct. 24
Grays Harbor C.C. Nov. 2
Green River C.C. Oct. 10
Highline C.C. Nov. 11
Lower Columbia C.C. Nov. 16
Omak H.S. Oct. 5
Pacific Lutheran Univ. Nov. 8
Peninsula C.C. Nov. 4
Pierce College Nov. 7
Skagit Valley C.C. Oct. 13
South Puget Sound C.C. Nov. 2
Spokane Falls C.C. Oct. 25
Sunnyside H.S. Oct. 20
Toppenish H.S. Oct. 20
U. of Puget Sound Nov. 8
Washington State Univ. Oct. 26
Wenatchee Valley C.C. Oct. 4
Western Washington U. Oct. 13
Yakima Valley C.C. Oct. 18

SEATTLE AREA

Bellevue C.C. Oct. 7
Edmonds C.C. Oct. 12
Everett C.C. Oct. 6
North Seattle C.C. Oct. 31
Olympic C.C. Nov. 3
Shoreline C.C. Oct. 10
South Seattle C.C. Nov. 9
U. of Washington Nov. 1



PLU Admissions Office staff from left: Kathleen Burk, Julie Pomerenk, Susan Westering, Steve Smith, Cindy Michael, Jim VanBeek, Camille Eliason, Dave Gunovich.

Thank You

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

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

James Van Beek
Cynthia Michael
David Gunovich
Julia Pomerenk
Kathleen Burk
Camille Eliason
Rosi Mattsen
Amy Kramer
Cathy Krebs

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid
Associate Dean of Admissions
Assistant Dean of Admissions
Admissions Counselor
Admissions Counselor
Transfer Coordinator
Executive Secretary
Post-acceptance Secretary
Pre-acceptance Secretary

Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1989 and 1990. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

NAME _____
Last First Middle Initial
Mailing _____
Address _____
City State Zip
Telephone _____
(area code)
School currently attending: _____
Year of high school graduation: 19_____
Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.)

Prospective Students...

Dates and Events to Remember

October 1 through November 30 Early Decision Candidates Notification of Admission Decisions

Beginning - November 15 Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do not mail before Jan. 1)

Beginning - December 1 Notification of admission decisions to freshmen and transfer applicants with completed applications

Between - January 1 and February 5 Complete FAF and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for Analysis Admissions Open House

March 1 Date by which applications for admission must be completed and analysis of FAF is to be received from CSS in order to be given maximum financial aid consideration.

Beginning - April 1 Mailing of Financial Aid Awards

Beginning - May Registrarion for New Students

William O. Rieke

The State of the University 1988 Abridged Report on Year Three of the Five-Year Plan

This annual report contains two major elements: (1) general observations about the state of the university, and (2) specifics on progress toward implementation or modification of the Five-Year Plan to the Centennial. Addressed to PLU faculty/administration Sept. 2, 1988.

Without even the hint of apology for repeating the message so often stated in the past, I say again, and with profound gratitude to all, that the rising success of PLU derives directly from you, its people. Success continues to be tied to the able scholars, learners, support and technical people who function with great skill in a manner where caring for each other, community spirit and objectives of the university are given first priority.

In the area of enrollment, the margin by which PLU outdistances other Northwest independent colleges in undergraduate enrollment continues to increase. While part-time enrollment decreased during 1987/88, full-time increased strongly, and the largest head-count number ever occurred in mid-fall with a peak of 3,907. The year ahead promises to out-distance even last year's records, with a 3.1% increase expected. Last year, 683 freshmen matriculated; this year the number should easily cross 700 with more than twice as many National Merit Scholars or finalists than last year, and about double our "fair market share" of Washington Merit Scholars. These positive projections follow a 1988 summer school which for only the second time in history generated more than 10,000 credit hours.

As to financial matters overall, I am pleased and gratified to be able to report that once again the university's external auditors found that the academic year 1987/88 ended with the university in the black. On an impressive \$39,388,652 1987/88 budget, we ended with a 0.25% surplus. As tight as that is, in dollars that translates to about \$100,000, and that sum has been reserved in the plant fund to begin underwriting the cost of the planned remodeling of Xavier Hall. Perhaps of interest to you is the fact that, during the past ten years, budgets have increased 147.7%, while tuition has grown at the slower pace of 119.8%.

Each year I provide a report of the Development Office's efforts in fund raising. In terms of actual cash received and excluding pledges, wills drawn or deferred gifts written, development had a record year in

1987/88. A total of \$4,704,149 was received in cash from all sources, exceeding by more than \$600,000 the amount received in any other year, including those years in which peak activities for the Sharing in Strength drive were undertaken. Unrestricted contributions to the annual fund through the Q-Club also grew at twice the rate of inflation and crossed the \$800,000 mark. I thank and commend all faculty and employees who are Q-Club members, for their participation in supporting their employer continues to be the single most valuable tool by which we secure support from persons and organizations outside the university. The initiation of junior Q-Club memberships (that is, \$10/month rather than \$20/month) for students and recent graduates, helped facilitate the largest graduating class gift pledge ever, this past May. The \$40,000 level was passed.

Faculty publication of major texts and volumes is six to eight times what it was a decade ago. Placement of our graduates in leading Ph.D. programs or professional schools coast-to-coast continues to grow, and the fact that PLU has had on average more than one Fulbright scholar per year among the graduates of the last 13 years puts us in a much more visible position nationally than several of our state's tax-supported institutions where Fulbright recognition is a rare or non-existent event. The success of our scholar athletes placed PLU first in all sports competition nationally in the NAIA for women, ninth for men, and first for combined points of women and men.

I am proud, gratified, invigorated anew, and yet incredulous and cautious as I witness the tremendous activity and growing prominence of the university. As the clock runs rapidly through the remaining 20 months before the university begins its Centennial celebration, and as we look to 1988/89 which promises to be bigger and busier than ever, it is clear that the ship of state of the university groans under the burdens of success. Leaving a broad wake of recognition and productivity, and riding high in the sea of its competitors, the ship's planking squeaks and its timbers shiver. Failure or destruction is not the threat, but carefully steering its direction, channeling its resources and energies, and choosing between what *must* be done and that which only would be nice to do will be essential to

help it sail most efficiently through the challenges.

The second part of this report will review the progress of the university's Five-Year Plan for which the 1988/89 year marks the mid-point. This year, the Five-Year Plan will be revised and rewritten to reflect the five years beyond 1990/91. This will be done with broad campus involvement beginning in spring semester after the campus has received the report of the NWASC university-wide, re-accreditation team.

My review of the five major priorities contained in the current plan will be selective, since some require greater response and/or elaboration than others. The first priority speaks of continuing Pacific Lutheran University as a SMALL liberal arts university of the church. The Five-Year Plan envisions a total student headcount of 4,000 by 1990/91. Interestingly, and if patterns of the last two years continue, the distribution in that headcount between full and part-time students reflects growth in the former and stability or modest decline in the latter. Thus, the questions not only of total size of the student body, but also of providing more residential living opportunity for a community that contains proportionately more full-time students, must be examined. The possibility of building an additional residence hall will be actively studied in the year ahead.

By charter, constitution, ownership and desire, PLU is and will remain a university of the church. While it is both appropriate to its mission and consistent with trends in the society it serves that pluralism and differing religious views will be held by *individuals* – be they students or employees – within the university, the university as institution will continue to affirm the values and confessions of the Christian faith and Lutheran doctrine. Repeatedly, in the past, I have noted that since pluralism is also part of God's creation as specifically understood in the confessional stance of the Lutheran Church concerning the first article of the Apostle's Creed, pluralism of faith, talent, skill, and all other manifestations of human behavior are appropriately embraced as part of the mission of this campus.

Priority II in the Five-Year Plan speaks of continuing to enhance the university's educational endeavor, programs and servic-

Continued on page 14



Dr. William O. Rieke

“
A total of \$4,704,149 was received in cash from all sources, exceeding by more than \$600,000 (15%) the amount received in any other year.
”

Continued from page 13

es. Under this priority, the university is committed to a five-year effort to increase average total compensation of faculty and staff in such a fashion that during those years there would be a net gain of 15% over the cumulative increase in the Consumer Price Index. During 1986/87 and 1987/88, total compensation increases averaging slightly greater than 3% above the Consumer Price Index were made, and placed the university on a straight line projection toward the 15% five-year net gain desired. For the third consecutive year, as immensely difficult as it is simultaneously to pay more, hire more persons, send more faculty on better compensated sabbaticals and hire replacements, the university has been faithful to the announced intention.

I have asked the vice president for finance and operations to prepare several models for budget building for 1989/90 which would assign an even higher priority to salaries and provide as great a one-time salary increment as possible above our continuing goal of increasing total compensation by at least 3% above the growth in CPI.

Turning to Priority IV which relates to capital improvements, I note that 1987/88 has been a successful year, and plans for the future are progressing satisfactorily. At last, money is being set aside for the remodeling of Xavier, and annual rolling residence hall remodeling remains as planned with the complete renovation of Foss Hall this summer. The Centennial campaign targets the construction of the new music building as its central capital objective and architectural plans for a new business/classroom building have been prepared.

The final priority speaks of the university's commitment to improve not only the quality of its own life, but also that of individuals it serves and the community in which it exists. Although there are many examples, I lift up especially the efforts of the Family and Children's Center in our community. Beyond its leadership in Parkland revitalization efforts this year, the Center again merits our commendation. In 1987/88, 1346 local individuals and/or family units - nearly double the previous year's number - were served by PLU students and staff through its programs. These service programs, all of which have a major educational element for our students, span the broad scope of social needs, from counseling to health care to child care and education for young and old.

As we begin the new year, we have opportunity to begin consideration of the statements that will guide PLU into its second century of life. Clearly, given

our heritage, who we presently are, and from what we claim to be of value to us, the confessions and values of the historical church will remain dear to us. Clearly, also, as intensely committed and successful educators we will work to provide those courses and skills which develop in students the understanding that:

1. a person may not simply have an opinion, but earns such a right by the ability to explain and defend it;

2. if it can be explained and defended it may be examined against other rational claims to truth by virtue of their being similarly explained and defended;

3. from the process of examination and defense of competing claims comes richness of life and continued personal growth;

4. finally, because not all human experience which is valid is knowable through rational processes, the elements and value of religious faith will always be required to provide completeness.

For 1988/89 we continue to work toward new and better understanding of mission, institution and self. We also will have the opportunity to serve students and community as never before. God bless and enable us as together we launch anew in these great ventures! ■

I am proud, gratified, invigorated anew, and yet incredulous and cautious as I witness the tremendous activity and growing prominence of the university.

...We continue to work toward new and better understanding of mission, institution and self. We also have the opportunity to serve students and community as never before.

Dr. Mortvedt Endows New Scholarship In Wife's Honor

The Gladys Mortvedt Voluntary Service Award has been established at PLU by President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt.

The endowed scholarship will be awarded annually to a student who has "quietly won attention by rendering service without expectation of recognition or compensation."

Kathleen Schwartz, a Port Orchard, Wash., junior majoring in special education, was the first recipient of the award. She has been a volunteer in programs offered at the PLU Family and Children's Center.

Dr. Mortvedt observed that

the award criteria mirrored his wife's life. Throughout their marriage, he indicated, he received many awards and recognitions. But it was due to Gladys' support and counsel that he was able to follow career directions that offered opportunities for service.

The scholarship is one way Gladys' support can be recognized, he said.

The Mortvedts, married for more than 60 years, reside at the Tacoma Lutheran Home and Retirement Community. Dr. Mortvedt served as PLU president from 1962-69.

Religion . . .

Continued from page 4

tural complexities of Chinese society, which retains influences of ancient superstitions, as well as Islamic traditions from the west and Buddhist traditions from the south and southwest. The number of Christians is small, but growing, he indicated.

The *Monitor* noted that greater interest in religion may be one consequence of the Cultural Revolution. There was so much tragedy, and so many people needed a lift for their spirit, that some found religion as an answer.

Chen admitted that "inequalities left by history will persist for a long time," and lead to disputes and unrest in various parts of the country from time to time. But he insisted that the official policy was one of equality and noted that in a socialist society true equality has to be judged in actual as well as ideal

terms. He also predicted the eventual "amalgamation" of China's many peoples into a new super-nationality after many generations of peaceful interaction.

The professor's lecture at PLU was his last on a North American tour that included appearances at Harvard and Stanford. His campus host was faculty China expert Greg Guldin.

The program was sponsored by the Divisions of Social Sciences and Humanities and the Summer Studies and Global Studies programs. It was funded in part by a grant from the Burlington Northern Foundation. ■

Q Club

Helping Keep PLU Accessible To Deserving Students



Q Club President Dale Hirz

As one member said many years ago, the PLU Q Club is "a gathering of dedicated friends" who enjoy the satisfaction of helping an excellent university and deserving students.

The Q Club was started in 1972 to thank friends and alumni of Pacific Lutheran University who gave vitally needed unrestricted gifts to the university's Annual Fund. These funds help keep PLU financially accessible to many students by providing much needed scholarships and financial aid.

Members of the PLU Q Club (the Q stands for Quality) are dedicated to the following objectives:

(1) To create a greater understanding of the background, present program and future plans of the University.

(2) To help increase financial support for the University's annual operating budget.

(3) To serve as ambassadors of good will for the University.

(4) To interest others and enlist them in support of the University.

Since unrestricted gifts are in many ways the most difficult to raise, the Q Club plays a vital role in supporting the annual budget of the University. In addition to scholarship support, faculty salaries and library resources are also enhanced through the generosity of Q Club members.

Even students who pay "full tuition" are helped by the gifts of Q Club members. Tuition and fees only cover about 80% of the true cost of education. Gifts and other non-tuition sources must make up the difference. As a consequence, Q Club gifts help underwrite the cost of educating each student with an "invisible scholarship" of over \$600. Because of that support, PLU can remain open to all deserving students - over 70% of whom both need and receive financial aid each year.

There are currently over 1,650 Q Club members who are responding to the challenge of keeping PLU affordable. Last year their gifts totaled over \$790,000. A listing of the members of the Q Club during the past school year is included in the annual Report to Investors which accompanies this edition of *SCENE*.

If you would like further information or would like to join the Q Club, please contact the Q Club Office/Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 (206) 535-7429, or one of the Directors of the Q Club listed below:

President 1988/89, Dale Hirz
Executive Committee: Bill Baxter, Bill Crooks, Tal Edman, Chuck Hegtvedt, John Heussman, Don Mott, and Inez Weir Van Antwerp.

Directors: Jerry Benson, Scott Buser, Jerry Donahe, Dave Hamry, Karen Hansen, Rick Hansen, Thora Larson, Paul Matthias, Beret Mott, Karl Olsen, Cliff Olson, Nora Ponder, Jim Russell, Walt Shaw, Ray Tobiason, Marv Tommervik and Dan Wiklund.

By David L. Berntsen,
Director of Development

Cheney Foundation Gift Aids PLU Music Building Fund

The Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma has presented a \$100,000 leadership gift to Pacific Lutheran University to help fund the planned PLU music building.

The presentation marked the third time that the Foundation has given major capital gifts to PLU in recent years. Leadership gifts were also presented to the campaigns that funded the Rieke Science Center, dedicated in 1985, and the Carlisle Dietrich Addition to Mortvedt Library (1987).

Elgin Ologg, executive director of the Foundation, made the presentation to PLU President William Rieke.

Other recent gifts and grants:

* A \$16,000 pledge earmarked for the Carlisle Dietrich Addition to Mortvedt Library was received in August from the Simpson Tacoma Kraft Company.

* Computer equipment valued at \$7,950 from the Hewlett-Packard Company to the computer science department;

* \$6,000 to the MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) program for minority students. The grant from the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority funded a summer program for 160 minority high school students on Puget Sound water quality issues;

* \$2,000 from the Seattle Music and Art Foundation for a creative writing scholarship; and

* \$1,200 to the Wellness Clinic from the Pierce County Medical Society Auxiliary.

A summer report from the PLU Office of Development described 48 grants valued at nearly \$600,000 received by the university during the 1987-88 academic year.

* * * * *

Regent Honored

Richard Sloan, a member of the PLU Board of Regents from Newtown Square, Pa., was the recent recipient of ARCO's "Outstanding Technical Achievement Award." He has donated to PLU the \$5,000 stipend that accompanied the award.

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

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400 or more/year)

Anderson, Eldon and Marjory
New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)
 Scarbo, Cliff and Elaine
 Ueland Arts, Inc.

Increase to Fellow

St. Pauls of Shorewood Lutheran Church

New Associate Fellows (\$400-999/year)

Surbeck, Roy

Increase to Associate Fellow

Adix, John and Mary

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Agather, Rolf
 Anderson, Burrirt and Nancy
 Bjornson, David and Dorothy
 Braafadt, H.J. and Patricia
 Bromley, Bruce and Phyllis

Chance, Craig
 Clowers, Gail and Sharon
 Ekrem's Coast to Coast
 Enseiman, Larry and Kathy
 Fritschel, Ed and Mae
 Garrison, Leimomi

Gray, David and Kathryn
 Gray, Don and Carol
 Grier, Jack and Christine
 Gulhaugen, Martin and Norene
 Hagen, Norman and Jackie
 Hatlen, Mark and Mary
 Haugen, Kari
 Islam, Ray and Vera
 Kasper, Roger and Janice
 Kohler, Gerald and Deborah
 Landdeck-Sisco, Jeanne and William
 Langston, Dennis and Margaret

Larson, Larry and Karen
 Law, James and Mary
 Los Altos Lutheran Church
 Lovellford, James and Peg
 Lundeborg, Edith
 Magnuson, Oliver and Marie
 Mueller, Ewald
 Mueller, Joan
 Pierce County Business Examiner
 Poier, Don and Julie
 Prochnow, Virginia
 Quello, Bob and Janice
 Schafer, Kevin
 Shoup, Paul and DiAnne
 Smith, David and Janet
 Soden, Dale and Margaret
 Sovde, Melba
 Thomas, Steven and Sherri

Thompson, Bill
 Ulberg, Janet
 Ulberg, Kathryn
 Wallerich, Kristi and Ward Neils
 Zier, Mark and Beth

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

Addy, Deanne
 Amos, Tom and Gretchen
 Bakes, Bradley and Sherry
 Bergette, Amy
 Carlson, David E.
 Donovan, Susan
 Eibel, Mark
 Georgeson, Susan
 Hoffmann, Mark and Dianna
 Jensen, Cheryl

Larson, Juli
 Larson, Laurie
 Milnor, Karen
 Neufeld, Brian and Kristen
 Peterson, Sonya
 Price, Patricia
 Randell, Bruce
 Ringenbach, Darin
 Ryals, Ken and Rebecca
 Scheibe, James
 Squires, Scott
 Stamper, Dana
 Thomas, Dale and Cindy
 Viebrock, Cameon
 Wainscott, Craig and Aya
 Weinman, Steven
 Westcott, Steven and Janey
 Winters, Douglas



By Bishop David Wold
Chairman
Board of Regents

Confronting The Important Questions

Excerpts from a greeting delivered at Opening Convocation, Sept. 6, 1988

This is an especially electrifying year. This is a political year and the air is full of speeches — and vice-versa. There is so much going by us, verbally, that almost all language becomes trivialized, or tends to be in our consciousness of it.

But it's still an exciting time, because this is a place where we use language in a profound sense; where we use it to communicate, to listen, to argue, to try to learn deeper things.

You've chosen a good school and you've come at an exciting time. This is a grand place for you to be. That also could be trivia because people talk all the time about the academic excellence of Pacific Lutheran University. Of course, that's true. We could refer to the kind of ambience of the campus and the warmth and hospitality of the faculty and staff. All of that would be true. But it is mostly true because this is a place of learning.

This is a place where the questions that ought to be discussed all over the world are focused upon with direct intensity. The important questions. Can we learn to live together in dignity, harmony and freedom? Can we develop into a society that can

celebrate and utilize the gifts of all people so that we may praise the Creator with our works and our leisure and our arts and our community? Can we be what God created us to be so that we can call forth the best that each has to offer? Then, of course, there is the most essential question: what is the maximum number of electrical appliances that can be turned on in any one dorm room before the fire department comes?

This is after all, a place where you are invited to love God with all your mind as well as with your heart. A place set aside for dialogue and for discussion and argumentation and disciplined thought, and for falling in love. This is a place to fall in love, but not as one of my friends who had a long and illustrious career here. During one of his several years in the junior class, he discovered that the library was not only one of the social hubs of the campus, but it had books. Subsequently he checked one out and discovered that this was a place to fall in love with learning as well, not as a dilettante dabbling in arcane wisdom, but as those enthralled and enraptured by new depths of truth.

This is a place to fall in love with the world, for a university, and especially this university, will not allow you to be isolated from the rest of the planet with

all of its needs and its dreams and its riches.

And, this is a place to fall in love with service, with all of the risks and joys and freedom inherent in that.

I believe that this is so, because this is the place that boldly proclaims that in the midst of all of this search of learning and discovery, the great love of God meets us here. It meets us in the proclamation of the Word that finds its meaning in Jesus Christ. It is a great love that meets us before we have even discovered it. It is a love that does not eliminate struggle and contest, but sends us and leads us and accompanies us into the midst of all struggle for the sake of the world.

This is not a place to hide from the world, although it has a splendid kind of isolation that has its own purpose. But it is a place where we engage all the world, where we are embraced by a love that embraces the world. This is a captivating place. A place that has its own meaning and purpose.

I hope that you will discover all of the treasures that PLU has to offer, for this is a gifted place and a gifted community to which you come. Come to receive, but also come to share. It's an exciting time to be here! It's good for all of us to share it together. God bless your year.

Just A Step Away

From a meditation at the Luther Institute at Boppard, Germany, July 10-17, 1988

There is something very uplifting about the visionary, about the contemplative, about the extraordinary experience. Just for a moment we are drawn from the usual to the unusual, and are placed just a step away from an event or an idea that ushers us into the very presence of the holy. It is not unlike a mystical union with Christ, with Christians of another day and era, with the inner lives of the great saints.

A few weeks ago my wife and I journeyed from Ayre on the west Scottish coast to Glasgow. The road was marked by Roman milestones. We were just a step away from antiquity.

In St. Andrews, at Salvator Cathedral Chapel, the initials "PH" are clearly visible in the 16th century cobbled street. They stood for one Pat Hamilton, a 23-year-old Scottish

Lutheran burned at the stake in 1537 for heresy. He became a martyr to his faith. It was just a step away from holy sacred memories. The mystery of the cost of the call to follow Jesus haunted me for days.

For a while we saw Jesus in the cobbled, cloistered streets, or heard Him in the bell-toned voices of choir boys, or felt Him in the life of a great Scottish preacher, or devout Danish theologian, or in the fellowship of tourists.

Later, we studied at the Lutheran Theological Institute in Boppard on the Rhine River in Germany. A block away was the old Carmelite Church. Here we were just a step away from the Christianity of the 4th, 5th, and 6th centuries. Even the baptismal font of that period was there for all to see.

In our study hall, we were connected with the old Saint, Bernard of Clairvaux. One of his disciples began the 800-year-old cloister, the ruins of which formed the foundation stones of the hotel where we stayed. Just a step away — a step from

the saints of old. And if the bowling alley next to the study hall was quiet, and we listened with intense imagination, we could hear the sounds of the cloistered life, the morning bells, the evening compline, the solemn chanting of ancient offices. Just a step away from it all.

In Jerusalem, a year ago, I walked where Jesus walked. The authentic "Iothostrotos" (the floor courtyard of Antonio's palace) could be seen through protective steel bars. It was all just a step away. In a mystical way I could feel Jesus' presence.

It is a great thing to be just a step away. It connects us to history. The family of man becomes our family. It forces us to understand our place, our role in the events of this and other times.

What has been learned when we were just a step away from the extraordinary will be taken and used when we again step back into ordinary life. Then we will see the everyday Jesus. There is much comfort in that.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President
Church Relations

Oscar Tingelstad

Oscar Tingelstad, the sixth president of Pacific Lutheran University, was born in North Dakota, but grew up in Silverton, Ore. He thought of himself as a Westerner and believed that the Pacific Coast region was soon going to play a dominant role in the nation's history. He wanted the Lutheran Church to influence that role and PLU was the logical source for much of the necessary education and leadership. He had high hopes for the burgeoning college when he came as president in 1928.

Tingelstad was the first alumnus to serve as president of PLU. He completed the commercial course in 1900 and the Luther College preparatory course, with its Greek, Latin, and Norwegian emphasis, in 1902. He remained a life-long advocate of classical education (most of his love letters to his wife were written in Latin). He brought PLU's enthusiasm for basketball with him when he transferred to Luther and basketball soon rivaled baseball on that campus.

Tingelstad graduated from Luther College and Luther Seminary and joined the Luther College faculty in 1909. He quickly developed a reputation as an outstanding teacher and scholar. He was appointed registrar in 1914 and was a candidate for the Luther College presidency in 1922.

He also pursued graduate study at the University of Chicago, receiving an M.A. degree in 1913 and a Ph.D. degree in 1925. He was one of only a few Lutheran college presidents with an earned doctorate in the first half of the twentieth century.

By August 1928 Oscar Tingelstad was in Parkland ready to move carefully and resolutely into the future. He knew there were wonderful opportunities and serious problems. In his sometimes wordy fashion he wrote: "There are mountains of inertia to move, sloughs of despondency to drain, and fogs of misconception to dissipate."

Tingelstad set to work. He carefully organized long-range academic, building and development plans. The development plan run by the newly-appointed "field-men" required finding 10,000 members for the "Devel-



Oscar Tingelstad



opment Association" who would give "at least a dollar at least once a year." With a budget of \$40,000, those gifts, along with tuition and endowment income and the Church subsidy, could create financial health. That would be a first. There was stirring and excitement. The future looked bright. Never had the institution been so organized and professional in its approach to problems. Four-year status seemed just around the corner.

In the fall of 1929 the Great Depression hit and the college had to revert to restricted rations for the next dozen years. One desperate fund-raising campaign after another was undermined, and the faculty had to get along with severely reduced salaries that often were not paid anyway. Tingelstad called the school "a child of sacrifice" and that was perhaps an understatement, but nobody gave up. The faculty and students remained loyal and the institution's strong sense of community served as a shield against the unending problems. In 1935 Tingelstad wrote to the alumni that, in spite of the enormity of the problems it had been a good year and "never before have we had a finer spirit at the college."

In spite of adverse problems the college grew in both quality and quantity during the thirties. There were 187 students in 1928 and 551 in 1941. A library was built in 1937, accreditation was achieved the next year and four-year status came in 1940 after 50 years of institutional history.

Athletic successes brought national publicity. By 1940 the faculty had grown to thirty; five had Ph.D. degrees and nearly all of the rest had M.A. degrees. The strong science program that would emerge in the post-war period was already rooted with Anders Ramstad, Harold Leraas, and Olaf Jordahl on the faculty.

President Oscar Tingelstad, Dean Philip Hauge, the faculty and staff have to be given high marks for their successes – and survival – in the thirties. PLC not only survived the Depression without cutting faculty or reducing programs as church officials advised, but actually grew in both quality and quantity. The costs – broken health, constrained lives, retrograde facilities – were high, but all seemed convinced that the cause was more important than the costs.

By 1941 the problems of the Depression seemed to have been met and PLU was entering its second 50 years with growing confidence and effectiveness. All that was changed by the outbreak of war on Dec. 7, 1941. Enrollment fell by half and credit was soon threatened; the timetable of institutional history continued to be clogged with unpredictable and destructive problems.

The next PLC president would have to deal with those problems when he burst on the scene like an elemental force in 1943. His name was Seth Clarence Eastvold. He was so busy – and so determined to run things himself – that he could not find time to meet or consult even once with Tingelstad. It was the dawn of a new era.

(Next time: Athletic Excitement)

By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial HistorianCentennial
Countdown
1890-1990

This is the ninth feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints will be available.



By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible grew up on the family farm in Kendrick, Id. She was graduated from PLU in 1949, the first member of her family to graduate from PLU. After spending 21 years on the India mission field, Dorothy returned to the United States in 1971.

Following in Dorothy's footsteps at PLU were two sisters, a brother, and two nieces. At present two cousins from Spokane attend the University.

Dorothy has always been a faithful supporter of PLU. For 13 years (1974-87) she served on the University's Board of Regents.

In 1975 Dorothy married Rev. Fred Schnaible. Fred had had a daughter, Ellen, who attended PLU, so he shared Dorothy's concern for the University. After Fred's retirement, he and Dorothy settled in Moscow, Id., while Fred also served as interim pastor at Farmington, Wash., for seven years. During this time, Dorothy and Fred combined to write a booklet entitled, "Tithing is Good Stewardship." Fred died in September, 1987.

Dorothy and Fred purchased a duplex in Moscow in the 1970s.

Charitable Gift Fulfills Dream



Dorothy Schnaible

This property was an investment, something that they could use to augment their retirement income. One of their thoughts was that someday this property could also be used in some type of deferred gift for PLU.

After Fred died, Dorothy decided that she would rather not manage the duplex. "I wanted to travel, write, and begin new projects, rather than be

tied down by the day-to-day tasks of overseeing such a property." It was at this point that she decided to move ahead with her deferred gift to PLU.

This summer Dorothy gave PLU the duplex in return for a charitable gift annuity. "I am interested in seeing that students can afford to attend Pacific Lutheran University and this gift will provide scholarship funds that will make this possible. I want students to have the same opportunity at a superior education that I had, an opportunity which influenced my life to such a great extent."

By establishing such a charitable gift annuity Dorothy assured herself of a guaranteed income for life. Not only will she be receiving payments for her lifetime, she also received an immediate charitable contribution deduction. A further benefit was the avoidance of a portion of the capital gains that had accrued on the property.

Perhaps the best result is that Dorothy will be providing for an eventual gift to Pacific Lutheran University, thus fulfilling the dream that she and Fred had conceived years ago.

Alumni Centennial Events Planning Underway



By Jan Wigen
Chair, PLU Alumni
Centennial Committee

Many ideas have been generated, and preparations are underway for what will be a tremendously exciting PLU Centennial year (1990-91).

The Alumni Board is planning several activities to honor alumni. We'd like many alumni involved. I hope you won't just wait to see what happens, but will help make it happen.

Commencement 1990 is the opening centennial event. The first alumni event is July 19-22, 1990. (Please don't read on until you write down those dates.) We are still in the planning stages, but the planned schedule begins with a get acquainted and reacquainted reception Thursday night.

A golf tournament is planned for Friday and Saturday. A concert by a well-known performer will be presented Friday night.

Saturday is AWARES Fair at which alumni will be displaying and selling all manner of their own original arts and crafts.

During the weekend, Choir of the West and University Chorale alums will be rehearsing for their part in a beautiful Sunday morning church service.

A worldwide 100th birthday celebration is planned for Founders Day, Oct. 15, 1990. The Sunday celebration follows Homecoming festivities on Saturday, a part of which will feature a post-game birthday cake. Packets will be available for individu-

als, chapters and churches planning to participate in the worldwide event.

The celebration offers an opportunity to reflect on PLU and what it has meant to us: its academic and spiritual influence, and the lifelong friends we have made.

Am I sparking your interest? I hope so. If not, we welcome your suggestions. We will need the help of many people to make it happen. Please call the Alumni Office and let them know you'd like to help. (206-535-7415).

Don't wait for it to happen. Help make it happen!

Alumni Program, Other Outreach Projects Earn Professional Awards

The PLU alumni program received the top 1988 award in the alumni programs category from District VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

The award was one of 14 earned by PLU in the competition, the largest number received by any of the more than 60 colleges and universities in the six-state, two-province district.

Awards were presented in Vancouver, B.C., during the annual district conference.

Scene, the quarterly university-alumni periodical, won a bronze award, the fourth time in five years that *Scene* has been recognized in district competition.

Individual award winners, in addition to alumni director Walter Shaw and *Scene* editor Jim Peterson, were John Aakre,

development, and Dean Driskell, Janet Goleeke, Connie Harmic and Paul Porter, public information.

The alumni program was recognized for chapter activity, class representative and awards programs, graduation gift, alumni annual fund and alumni scholarship programs, and a variety of special events and activities.

PLU also won the top number of DeRose-Hinkhouse Awards for religious communicators from the Religious Public Relations Council. RPRC cited Porter, Goleeke, Driskell and audio services director Bob Holden. Martin Neeb, executive director of University Communications, accepted the awards in Dallas, Tex., on behalf of PLU.

University photographer Ken Dunmire had photos recognized by the University Photographers Association of America.

Class Notes

Faculty & Staff

Kathy Strickland accompanied guest bassoonist **Dr. Stanley Petruilis** on the piano at the chamber ensemble concert, an annual presentation of the Peninsula United Music Association, July 7. Petruilis is a professor of music at Indiana State University and conducts the Terre Haute Orchestra. Kathy has a piano studio in Gig Harbor, Wash. During their days as music professors at PLU, Stanley and Kathy often performed together.

1930

Melvin and Edna Haneberg of Sandy, Ore. have been married for 43 years and have three grown children. Melvin retired in 1974 after 35 years with the city of Portland's Water Bureau. He is co-chairman of the Sandy Diamond Days committee, a group that coordinates activities for the 75th anniversary of the incorporation of the city of Sandy. He also serves on the city's budget committee. Edna taught 26 years, including 11 in the Sandy Elementary District, and she now serves Loaves and Fishes meals to various community groups.

1939

Alvin C. Lehmann died in March at age 70. Raised in Parkland, Wash., he graduated from Pacific Lutheran High School and Pacific Lutheran College. He was a veteran of World War II, a life member of the Tacoma Elks Lodge No. 174, and a 32-year member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash., where he resided until his death. He founded the A.C. Lehmann Company, a food brokerage concern, and Fan-Seafoods, a food importer, after working 15 years with the General Foods Corporation.

1941

Alvin Jacobs of Vaughn, Wash., died last May.

1949

Wilbert Erickson of Aurora, Ill., retired June 30 after serving as a Lutheran missionary to Japan for 35 years. He is traveling the USA this year and plans to visit some Eastern Block countries in Europe this month. He was married to Irene H. Zieche in Tokyo, Japan, seven years ago.

Continued on page 20

Fifteen Freshmen Receive Alumni Merit Awards

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

This year 15 award recipients have joined the PLU student body. They are:

Lisa Aune, LaCrosse, Wash., daughter of John ('62) and Jane Aune; Bryan Benson, Bow, Wash., son of Richard ('58) and Sharon Benson; Jeffrey Berry, East Helena, Mont., son of Robert and Karen Berry; Rebecca Black, Auburn, Wash.; daughter of Ernest and Beverly Black; Tracy Duncan, Renton, Wash., daughter of Rodger and Susan ('66) Duncan; and Jon Grande, Redmond, Wash.; son of Joseph ('66) and Karen ('66) Grande.

Ciphagrams. One day it may be as familiar as Trivial Pursuit and Scrabble. And you can tell your children it was invented by alumni of Pacific Lutheran University.

Sami and Lauren (Marcus) Ibrahim weren't lacking for something to do when an idea for a new board game popped into Lauren's head late one night. They had been undergraduates at Tacoma Community College and University of Puget Sound in the late '70s. They pursued masters degrees in public administration at PLU through 1983. And recently they have been enrolled in doctoral programs at Portland State University.

Lauren had looked forward to being a university professor. Her husband wanted a career through which he could serve Saudi Arabia, his native country.

But since The Idea about a year ago, their lives have changed. Both have spent virtually all of their time first designing, then producing, and now marketing their product.

The game bears some similarities to its well-known cousins. Players move around a board and draw category cards, as in Trivial Pursuit. Then they unscramble Ciphagrams into words, and receive points based on the difficulty of the word, as well as the vagaries of their position on the board, a la Scrabble.

Lauren spent nearly six months preparing the nearly 2,000 Ciphagrams. Sami designed the board. Then they spent several weeks play-testing with relatives and friends. In the meantime they discovered that large game companies don't buy new ideas; if the game was going to go they would have to produce it themselves. The saga of

Also Kristian Harness, East Wenatchee, Wash., son of Albert and Cynthia Harness; Kari Hatlen, Apple Valley, Minn., daughter of Roe ('65) and Beverly ('66) Hatlen; Michael Isensee, Klamath Falls, Ore., son of Donald ('64) and Mary Jane ('65) Isensee; Michael Konen, Fairfield, Mont., son of Nick and Marlene ('67) Konen; Elizabeth Nierman, Cashmere, Wash., daughter of David (x'69) and Doris Nierman; Shana Rosling, Joplin, Mont., daughter of Bernard and Eldora (x'68) Rosling; Kirsten Rue, Auburn, Wash., daughter of Philip ('68) and Mary Rue; Marja Selmann, Bothell, Wash., daughter of Dan ('64) and Judith ('64) Selmann; and Jordi Yokers, Salem, Ore., daughter of Philip ('64) and Katherine Yokers ('67).

Alumni Invent, Produce New Board Game In Time For Holiday Market



Lauren and Sami Ibrahim demonstrate new Ciphagram table game.

their production woes is a long one.

Production of the first 2,500 games, patent attorneys and other costs took all of the money they had saved for a house, and then some. But the results are worth it. The game looks as professional as any on the market.

They have been saving money by living with Lauren's mother and working in her Tacoma downtown deli when not trying to sell their product.

Persistence and commitment are paying off. Nordstrom stores in Washington, Oregon and California are carrying the game this fall, as are various bookstores and gift shops. "It would make a great Christmas present!" asserted Lauren with a grin. She never misses an opportunity to "market."

Persons interested in the \$29.95 game may call the Ibrahims at (206) 752-5506, or write P.O. Box 11248, Tacoma, WA 98411.

PLU Alumni Seek Alumni Award Nominations

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

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

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your Name: _____ Phone: (_____) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Alum Brings Sense Of Accomplishment, Music Appreciation To Disabled Students

By Judy Davis

Check your bells . . . bells up . . . Ring!"

Harry DeRuyter, a music specialist in the Clover Park School District (Tacoma), guided the gloved hand of Scott, a 14-year-old retarded student struggling to ring a brass handbell.

Harry was leading a practice session at American Lake South Secondary School for one of the six handbell choirs he conducts for mentally and physically handicapped students in the district.

Finally, Scott's handbell emitted a clear, bright tone which blended with those of the 15 other choir members. The boy smiled broadly.

The next time Harry signaled Scott to play his bell, he did it on his own. He smiled again. As he often does, Harry wrapped Scott in a big hug.

For Harry, the sense of accomplishment and enjoyment the disabled students gain from the choir is as important as the beautiful music they make with the bells.

"For these students, many of whom cannot communicate well, music is a language which unites them with each other and the people around them," said the former PLU Choir of the West member. Although Harry conducts choirs for all age groups, the American Lake South group is the performance choir.

"When we play for audiences, they are performers who are appreciated for the music they make, just like any other performers," he added.

Harry began using the handbells in his teaching a year-and-



Harry DeRuyter with students

a-half ago. "This is an experiment," he explained. "I'm still developing new ideas about how to use the handbells to teach music to the students involved. But they're responding to every new idea I come up with," DeRuyter revealed.

At American Lake South, Harry works closely with special education teachers Pat Soderberg and Gerry Evanson, both PLU graduates.

A color-coded chart is basic to his teaching method. As he directs the choir, Harry points to columns of colored dots. If the color Harry is pointing to corresponds to the color on the ringer's bell, he or she rings the bell.

The choirs have developed repertoires which include patriotic songs such as "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful," sacred songs such as "Jesus Loves Me" and popular tunes including "It's a

Small World" and "A Time for Us."

Much in demand, the choirs have performed in Washington D.C., at a Tacoma Tigers baseball game, Expo '86 in Canada, the state Special Olympics competition, PLU music festivals and for many community groups.

"Last spring, the choir provided the opening entertainment for the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) in Tacoma. They received a standing ovation, "as they often do," said Harry who plays string bass in the PLU Orchestra.

In November, the choir will perform for the opening of the Washington State Legislature; in late March, they will provide entertainment at Disneyland.

"Anyone interested in helping us pay for our Disneyland trip can send donations to the American Lake South Student Fund, 10020 Gravelly Lake Drive SW,

Tacoma, 98499," said DeRuyter. Choir members also are collecting recyclable materials which they prepare for recycling center as part of their vocational training. Persons with donations of glass, cans and newspapers can call the school at 756-8494 for pick-up.

This fall, DeRuyter has taken his experiment with the bell choir a step further; he is teaching members to recognize the rhythm patterns. Already, the students have been successful at reading eighth, quarter and half notes and rests.

"We're learning a great deal about the learning patterns of handicapped youth through this program. They are showing a remarkable ability to stay on task, sometimes as long as an hour-and-a-half," he indicated.

Soderberg and Evanson have found this increased ability to concentrate often extends to the students' academic tasks, too.

Recently, Harry began a master's program at PLU where he will focus on his pioneering techniques for enabling severely handicapped individuals to perform in a musical group. He often shares his knowledge with the PLU music education faculty and demonstrates his techniques to students studying to be special education music teachers.

Harry plans to continue to incorporate new challenges into his experiment with the handbell choirs. He said, "So far, the students have met every challenge I've given them...at this point, I have no idea how far their limits go." ■

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Dorothy (Meyer) Schnalbe continues her volunteer work, writing, gardening and trying to be a channel of blessing. (See Charitable gift, page 18).

1952

Audrey (Stephenson) Hewston, 58, died in Arcata, Calif., on June 14.

Kenneth Johnson is serving, as of Jan. 1, 1988, as Assistant to the Bishop and Director of Outreach for the Grand Canyon Synod of the ELCA based in Phoenix, Ariz.

1955

William Finkle of Portland, Ore. has retired from Multnomah County after 33 years as a counselor. He is now working part-time as a drug and alcohol counselor for the Morrison Center, a private agency. He and wife Helen have three children and two grandchildren. In his free time William volunteers with an outdoor program for the handicapped called SOAR (Shared Outdoor Activities and Recreation).

Phil Wigen of Columbus, Ohio, has been asked by President William O. Rieke to represent PLU at the inauguration of Josiah H. Blackmore II as the twelfth president of Capital University on Oct. 7, 1988.

1957

Lawrence Shoberg recently completed 20 years as a chaplain in the U.S. Navy. He was promoted to captain July 5. Since last December he has been the force chaplain for the Atlantic submarine force in Norfolk, Va.

1958

Ronald Ho of Seattle, Wash., is a jewelry designer and has been selected Asian American Artist of the Year by the board of trustees of the Wing Luke Asian Museum.

Sixteen of 19 nurses from the class of 1958 were in Cannon Beach, Ore., June 25-26 for a 30-year class reunion. In addition to those from Washington and Oregon, **Ruth Haugse McKinney** came from Amman, Jordan; **Janet Smith Ose** was on hand from Minneapolis; and **Joan Flaig Roman** and **Charlene Petersen Dye** arrived from California.

A Saturday night dinner offered an opportunity to catch up on the activities of the past three decades.

1959

Twila (Gillis) Springer and husband Bruce returned to their home in Port Angeles, Wash., for the summer after having taught overseas for the past five years in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia; Jakarta, Indonesia; and now in Lhokseumaeve, North Sumatra, Indonesia. They were surprised to find another class of '59 PLU alum at the tiny (eight teachers total) school there!

1960

Willie (Boone) Ausherman of Kissimmee, Fla., has been appointed coordinator of planning and evaluation for Osceola District Schools. She has two sons, Tom (22) in the U.S. Air Force and Mark (17) a senior at Osceola High School.

1961

Henrietta (Stolte) Brooks received a MA in teaching from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. She teaches in the Gladstone School District. Her husband, Dick, is an accountant for Portland Lutheran School. Son Paul attended PLU

and is currently working with "Covenant Players," a Christian drama group. Son John returned to PLU this fall for his sophomore year.

1962

Dennis and Ruth (Poetsch) Douglass of Bend, Ore., write they are pleased that their oldest son, Mark, attended PLU this past year.

Conrad Kasperson, associate professor at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., has been granted a leave of absence for both semesters to lecture in Poland under the 1988-89 Fulbright Program.

Carolyn Wold and husband **Paul Smith ('63)** celebrated their 25th anniversary last August in Port Angeles. In October they attended a Chinese wedding in San Francisco and then went on to Hawaii for two weeks where Carolyn participated in a Sweet Adelines International Competition. They then visited a niece in San Francisco and **Bob and Myrtis Johnson ('63)** in their Orinda, Calif., home.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 20

1963

Ramona "Mona" (Sawyer) Hill is living in Costa Mesa, Calif., with her USMC MSgt. husband, George. Mona is 1988 Orange County Continuation High School Teacher of the Year. She also teaches English and government to adult immigrants, and has two sons, Christopher (23) and Thomas Scott (20).

Gary Olson of Burbank, Calif., is Chamber of Commerce President and Rotary Club President in Burbank.

Margaret (Hollis) Sherburne of Humboldt, Nebr., taught in Fife and Puyallup, Wash., for 17 years after going back to college and earning her degree at PLU. Since she quit teaching in 1975 and moved to Nebraska, she has remained close to education and has written and published a number of things including her collection of monodramas, "Trilogy of Great Women of Israel." Her daughter, Marnee Hollis, is a 1977 PLU grad.

Lenora (Hansen) Tahtinen of Wakefield, Mich., is a parishworker at All Saints Lutheran Church where husband Roy is the new pastor. Daughter Sarah will teach elementary two years in Ecuador. Son Tim is youth director at a church near Portland, Ore.

1964

Gerald and Maren (Ristuben) Dunlap of Tacoma write that after 10 years of operating a home day care center, Maren is again teaching. She has worked as a half day teacher in the Clover Park School District at Idlewild Elementary. Jerry has completed his 24th year in the Clover Park district. During this past school year he coached varsity girls' basketball at Mann Jr. High, varsity girls' softball at Lochburn Jr. High and served as area director for Pierce County Parks and Recreation for youth basketball and summer baseball, t-ball and softball.

1965

Donald Brekhus, formerly pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Silverton, Ore., is now pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Stanwood, Wash.

Arden Flom of Everett, Wash., was the recipient of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Gold Medallion of Excellence and directed a national college acting competition at the Kennedy Center in Washington D.C.

1966

Gary Habedank, first vice president/CFP with Shearson Lehman, Inc. in Tacoma, Wash. has been named to the Nuveen Advisory Council. The council is comprised of a select group of investment professionals across the country who are cited for "continuing excellence in financial counseling in the field of tax-exempt securities."

1967

Emery Billings of Salem, Ore. returned from Alaska in 1986 with his family: Ben, Jay, and Chris. Emery currently works for the Eugene Sports Program supervising a youth sports program serving 12,000 participants.

1969

Norman and Barbara Aune of Puyallup, Wash., are moving with their three children, Ben (13), Kari (11), and Nathan (8), to the People's Republic of China for a two-year assignment as a teacher and teacher-principal team at the American School in Guangzhou, China.

Brad Fritts, wife Kathy and children, Dan (12) and Sarah (11) moved to Vienna, Austria, in August. Brad is the new principal of the American International (Middle) School there.



Nursing class of 1958, from left, top row: Beatrice Scheele, Charlene Peterson Dye, Joan Flaig Roman, Betty Johnson Larson, Marcia Lein Simonson. Middle row: Karen Malfait Lynch, Donna Giger Kimball, Janet Smith Ose, Beverly Krampitz Allen, Rose Ann Jacobson Scott, Maurine Swanson, Ruth Haugse McKinney. Front row: Ginny Weyerts Wendland, Alice Brunner Hack, Janet Towe Lester, Julie Johnson McAllister. Not pictured are Dorothy Johnson Bennett, Janice McKechney Howell, and Margie Wilkins Hering.

1970

John Einar Brannfors, 69, of La Center, Wash., died from a stroke May 20 in Portland, Ore. John resided in La Center for the last 18 years and was a previous resident of Tacoma. He was an elementary school teacher. He is survived by his two sons, **Edward Brannfors ('64)** and **Robert Brannfors ('68)**.

Nancy Kaye (Roberts) Dary passed away June 19, 1984, in Spokane, Wash. After graduating from PLU, Nancy was a member of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and the association's state affiliate. She was a teacher at the Warden Co-op Preschool. Nancy's husband, **R. Randall Dary ('71)**, earned his masters in music at Central Washington University in 1986 and is now instrumental music instructor in Lakeview, Ore. schools.

John M. Ericksen is serving as pastor at Vashon Lutheran Church (ELCA) at Vashon, Wash.

Ivan Corne recently received his juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

Harlen Menk and wife Georgia of Ellsworth, Wisc., are the proud parents of a son, Joel, born June 27, 1988. He joins sister Rachel (4½). Harlen is pastor of English Lutheran Church in Ellsworth.

Kathy Simonis of Morton, Wash., is one of three people appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner to the Centralia College Board of Trustees. Kathy is an English teacher at White Pass High School.

Ralph and Janice (Greenwood '72) Whitman of Lake Stevens, Wash., recently moved into a new home they built with bricks and tiles made by Ralph and a friend in kilns he used for his pottery business. The house is topped off with hand made chimney flues. Jan and kids, Clayton (8) and Marlis (3), are enjoying country living and their mountain view.

1971

David Halstead received his Ed.D. degree in educational leadership from Portland State University this past summer. His dissertation was on the perceptions of the teacher evaluation system within the Vancouver (Wash.) School District. Halstead is beginning his seventh year as principal of Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver. **Linda (Barker '71) Halstead** is teaching second grade at Peter S. Ogden Elementary School, also in Vancouver.

Pamela (Larson) Indahl and her husband Berne are currently living in Ivory Coast, West Africa, where Berne is director of security for the U.S. Embassy.

Pam received her juris doctor degree from George Mason School of Law in Arlington, Va. in February. They have three children: Andrew (9), Benjamin (4) and Bethany (1).

Brian Jennings (Kenneth A. Doggett) has been named program director for KING 1090 News/Talk Radio in Seattle, Wash. He previously was employed by KXL-AM in Portland, Ore.

Dennis Magnuson of Battle Ground, Wash., was recently appointed pastor of the Battle Ground United Methodist Church.

Dennis Merz and his wife, **Signe (Hanson)**, are in Chiang Mai, Thailand, where Dennis is U.S. vice-consul for political and economic affairs. Signe teaches in the International School there.

Bob Omdal moved with his wife Elaine and five sons, Eric (9), Paul (7), David (3), Tom (1) and Mark (1), to Appleton, Wisc., where Bob has accepted a position with AAL. Bob was appointed assistant vice-president and actuary in March.

1972

Heather (Weaver) Allison is teaching fourth grade in Lancaster, Calif. Son David is in the fourth grade and daughter Tanene is in the second grade. Husband Joe is the manager of Mojare K-Mart Store.

Rick and Gail (Botz) Garland just arrived in San Jose, Costa Rica, where Rick is working with the agency for International Development (AID). Gail is currently fulltime mom to Tricia (10), J.C. (7) and Angela (3¾).

Julie (Jusby) Howell and husband Marc announce the birth of their son, Marc Christian, on May 2. Julie, a physical therapist, is director of rehabilitation at Frederick Memorial Hospital in Frederick, Md. Marc, a Lt. Col. in the U.S. Army, is in management of army medical research at Fort Detrick, Maryland.

Susan Stunkard of Astoria, Ore. is substitute teaching. She and husband Marvin have two sons, Michael (9) and Matthew (6½). She coaches kids soccer, softball and other programs and works a farm at home.

Mike Warner is completing work on a masters degree in industrial relations at the University of Oregon. He lives in Seattle, Wash., where he has worked for the National Labor Board since last April.

1973

Lynn (Paulson) Blazek and husband Joe announce the birth of Mark Joseph, born March 4. He joins sister Jana (5). They have recently moved to Mt. Vernon, Wash., where Joe is the Hamilton local manager for the Washington State DNR.

Marc Johnson is moving to Overland Park, Kans., where he will pursue a radiology residency at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City. He is married to Marcia and has two children: Sarah (4) and Emily (15 mo.).

Bruce Thompson, the associate pastor at First Baptist Church in Ventura, Calif., married Nancy Hooson on April 25, 1987. They have two children: Jason (16) and Matthew (12).

1974

Ruth (Rolander) Cerna and husband Tony announce the birth of their third son, Thomas, on March 15. Thomas joins Anthony (6) and Philip (3). They live in Fairfield, Conn., where Tony became president of Sacred Heart University on June 1.

Michelle (Knoph) Krippaehne and husband Bill of Seattle, Wash. have three children: Inge (5), Erik (3), and Hans (1). Michelle is a full-time mom and homemaker and Bill is a business executive.

Howard Motteler of Hyattsville, Md., finished his Ph.D. in computer science in May 1987 at the University of Maryland at College Park. He is an assistant professor at the Baltimore County campus of the University of Maryland.

Susan (Schwarz) Peck and husband Bob Peck have moved to Seattle. Sue teaches third grade at Our Lady of Fatima School in Magnolia, and Bob works as an attorney for the Immigration Service. Bobby is 9 and Andy is 6.

Mark Rowland was installed as the first full-time pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Joshua Tree, Calif., July 17. This is Mark's first opportunity at "solo" ministry.

Gene Sharratt, formerly the assistant superintendent for instructional services at Velm Community Schools is superintendent of Chehalis School District. He was named the 1988 educational administrator of the year by the National Association of Educational Office Personnel.

Ann (Balerud) Stump of Richardson, Tex., is an R.N. at Presbyterian Hospital of Dallas working part-time in med/surg critical care. She is writing a core curriculum program for critical care orientation, is a den mother and is in the Dallas Quilt Guild. Her husband Brian is a professor at Southern Methodist University and a Major in the Air Force reserves. Their son, Kevin, is 10 and their daughter, Julia, is 7.

Melanie (Likins) Throckmorton and husband Steve were blessed July 2 with the birth of their daughter, Alia Maria. They are presently living in Issaquah, Wash., where Steve works for Hewlett Packard and Melanie, a critical care RN, has taken leave to be a mother.

Rebecca Anderson Pharris of Olympia, Wash., announces the birth of Mark Henry Kristian on August 21, 1987. Mark joins his sister Ingrid Grace (7) and brother Nicholas James (11).

Gary Pfueger is currently the business manager of the Military Systems Group of Argosystems, Inc. (a subsidiary of Boeing) in Sunnyvale, Calif. He and his wife Valerie live in Santa Cruz, Calif. with their five children: Jesse, Andrew, Amy, Jonathan, and Julianna.

Mark Reiner and family have moved to Belgrade, Mont., where he is serving his internship at Peace Lutheran. Last fall, Mark was honored to receive the American Bible Society's Scholarly Achievement Award at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

1975

Thomas Ballstrler has recently been appointed by New England College, Henniker, N.H., as director of counseling and career services.

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Class Notes

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Claudia (Rea) Browers and husband Bill are pleased to announce the adoption of Burke Patricia, born Feb. 17. The Browers are living in Stuttgart, West Germany where Claudia works as an arts administrator and exhibiting painter and Bill works in U.S. Army communications.

Melanie Jechort of Longview, Wash., received her master of arts in teaching from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. in June and is currently teaching at Mark Morris High School in Longview.

John Paulson received his juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound and earned two American Jurisprudence awards.

Mark Salzman, coach of the track and girls basketball team at Curtis High School, won the decathlon with 5,690 points, ahead of 47 other competitors, at the TAC Masters Championships in July at Cal State-Los Angeles.

Beverly Owens Snell married James Snell June 18. The Snells live in Renton where Jim works as a software engineer for Boeing and Bev does freelance acting work. Bev recently completed filming on "Lookin' Good," a federally funded hour-long drama that deals with drug use among middle school students. All U.S. middle schools will receive copies of the film and there are plans for it to be shown on PBS and ABC.

1976

Paul Carlsen and wife Jessica had a son, Peter Niels, May 25, 1987. They are now living in Hong Kong where Paul is a foreign service officer at the American Consulate.

Peter and Mary Ellen (Ezell '77) Gulsrud moved to Spokane, Wash., in August. Peter is principal at Spokane Lutheran School where daughters Natalie (3rd) and Maren (2nd) will attend. Mary Ellen is doing rosemaking and decorating their new house.

Noel and Trisch (Blair '75) Johnson of Lynnwood, Wash., announce the birth of their daughter, Marissa Noelle, Jan. 12. She joins brothers Tyler (9), Brice (7) and Wesley (4). Noel is busy with his north Seattle practice as a pulmonary and critical care specialist. Trisch assists him with his business.

Since June 1985 **Gary Powell** has been the pastor of United Methodist Church, one of the oldest Silverton, Ore., churches. Gary has many hobbies, loves music and travel, and is very active in his community. He is currently president of Silverton's Ministerial Assoc., president of the board of directors for the Food Bank, and is on the board for a local senior apartment complex.

Linda (Roe) Walsanen and husband Tim of Federal Way, Wash. have a new daughter, Berit Elizabeth, born May 16.

Jim Walker has become a McCann-Erickson senior vice-president and creative director. Jim was named West Coast creative director of 1987 by *Adweek* magazine and is known for his work on the national Taco Bell campaign.

1977

Kim Doyle recently took part in a chamber music concert sponsored by the Bremerton Symphony at Olympic College in Bremerton, Wash. A clarinetist, Kim went on to earn her master of music at State University of New York after graduating from PLU.

Michael Fabert is a Marine captain. He recently reported for duty at Marine Corps Combat Development Command, Quantico, Va.



Gunnar Malmin directs members of the 25th year reunion Choir of the West. The group reunited with their former director this summer to mark the silver anniversary of the 1963 European concert tour.

Jim Lovell Ford is working in Seattle as a regional coordinator/computer analyst for a labor/management organization affiliated with the National Joint Heavy Highway Construction Committee. Wife Peggy is a homemaker after working the last three years as a youth minister at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Enumclaw. Their daughter Rachel enters first grade and Rebekah starts preschool. They live in Enumclaw.

Carol (Greer) Moser and her husband Ken moved to New Jersey from Seattle in April. Ken accepted a transfer in the Golder Associates' Mt. Laurel Office. Carol wants to get in touch with any alums on the East Coast. Her new phone number is (609) 866-0448. Please call!

Judi (Bash) Myers married husband Keith in 1984 after meeting him on a trip to New Zealand. They have a son, Benjamin, born in July 1987. They are living in Queabeyan, a suburb of Canberra, N.S.W. Australia. Keith is employed in the airline industry and Judi plans to return to work soon.

Diane Otterby was selected for the Christa McCauliff award and is a fourth grade teacher in Bremerton, Wash.

Tracy and Barbara (Juhl '75) Relner and daughters Ann, Jane and Kate have moved to S. California where Tracy is attending a graduate orthodontic program at Loma Linda University.

1978

Patricia Deal of Tacoma is a candidate for president-elect of the Washington Association of Vocational Administrators. She is director of elective high school and adult education in the Clover Park School District.

Lynn Foerster of Pasadena, Calif., married Bill Vlahos April 30. Lynn is a psychologist and director of a psychological center in Arcadia. Bill publishes a men's issues magazine and is a computer consultant.

Following his first year as director of the Camrose (Alt.) Lutheran College choir, **Mark Hafso** was selected as the college's Outstanding Teacher of the Year. This coming year he will also be interim director of the Edmonton (Alt.) Symphony Chorus. He plans a Camrose Choir concert tour in China in 1990.

Ridge and Linda (Anderson '77) Hottle of Enumclaw, Wash., announce the birth of Melissa Joy in February. She joins Matthew (4) and Jennifer (18 mo.). Ridge is now special projects manager for First Union Mortgage and Linda is regional operations supervisor for Centrust Mortgage.

Layne Prest of Blacksburg, Va., will enter a Ph.D. program in marriage and family therapy at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Virginia Tech.) in Blacksburg. Layne was awarded teaching and research assistantships. Third daughter, Abigaille Rose, born March 1, joins Emily Anne and Lauren Claire.

Jon and Karen (Brotherston) Rivenburg have moved to Portland, Ore. Jon is director of institutional research at Reed College. Karen is controller at Willamette cable TV.

Lori (Wenzel) Taylor and husband Ross of Seattle announce the birth of Kelli Marie on Dec. 17, 1987. She joins brother Doug (3). Lori works part-time as a family nurse practitioner for the community health centers of Snohomish County and Ross is an electrical engineer for the University of Washington.

Richard Whitwer and wife Kathy of Gold Beach, Ore., have two children, Aaron (3) and Nathan (3 mo.). After 5 years as administrator at Dyslin Boys Ranch in Tacoma, Richard recently started working for the State of Oregon as branch manager of the Gold Beach office of Adult and Family Services.

Synneva (Hustoft) Anderson is married to Paul Anderson, has a 15-month old son, George, and is expecting another child in mid-October. She is in her fourth year as Lutheran campus minister (lay) in River Falls, Wisc.

Valerie Beebe and husband Jeff of Portland, Ore. have a two-year old daughter, Kayla Michelle.

Steve Bump has completed his MD degree at St. Louis University and is starting his internal medicine residency at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. He and his wife, Jan, are proud parents of Joanne Elizabeth, born earlier this year.

Robert and Lisa (Catteral '81) Caulkins, formerly of Tacoma, have moved to Bremerton, Wash., where Robert will enter private practice in family medicine in association with **Steffan Tollas, M.D. ('79)**.

Lori (Huseth) Clark and her husband Chris announce the birth of a son, Christopher, born May 18. Lori is a physical education instructor at Chemeketa Community College and Chris teaches social studies at a middle school in Salem, Ore.

Rev. Marla-Alma Copeland, new pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Cleveland, Ohio, was recently appointed as one of the seven members of the Committee for Federal Chaplaincies of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

1979

Cheri (Lust) Adams, or Portland, Or., is teaching at Portland Community College and husband **Bob Adams ('83)** is an advertising consultant for U.S. West Direct.

Jan (Hauge) DiConti and husband Marc of Tacoma announce the birth of their third child, Isaac Anthony, born April 21. He joins brother Louis Fessen (4½) and sister Karen Marie (2½). Marc began work this year as youth guidance director for Youth for Christ in the Tacoma area. Jan is still pleased and blessed to be at home with the children.

Jim Jarvie of Seattle worked for Boeing for a year after graduating from PLU. He then took a 20-month trip around the world and upon his return worked for Sekai bicycles for five years as the sales representative. A two month, 600-mile bicycling trip across Tibet's Friendship Highway as part of a two-women, 4-men team came next. Jim works for Miyata Bicycles as the NW district manager.

David Keller was married to Rebecca Woodbury in Albuquerque, N.M., where they now reside. Both David and Rebecca are employed by the University of New Mexico.

Robert Kratzke formerly of Madison, Wisc., writes that he and his wife Marian are moving to Rockville, Md., where Robert has been appointed to a medical oncology fellowship at the National Cancer Institute.

Ken Morrison of Edmonds, Wash., is the producer of KOMO-TV 4's magazine show, "Front Runners," which recently won six Emmy Awards, including Best Magazine Show for the second straight year.

Steve and Nancy (Lee '78) Olsen announce the birth of son Robert Stanley April 11. Robert joins sister Betsy Lee (3). Steve is teaching math and electronics at Snohomish High School and Nancy is a first grade teacher in Everett where they make their home.

Greg Neufeld was ordained Aug. 20 at Augustana Lutheran Church in Saskatoon, SK. He is serving the parish in Buchanan, SK, where is father, **Harvey '54**, taught in a one-room school in 1950-51. Greg was married in June '86 to a fellow student at Luther Theological Seminary, Marilyn Fowlie.

Jon and Angela (Peterson) Schryver are living in Redondo Beach, Calif. Angela is working as accountant executive for a recruitment advertising agency in Century City, Calif. Jon is working as an engineer for Airesearch in Torrance, Calif. They encourage fellow classmates to look them up when visiting S. California.

Karen (Espeseth) Snow and husband Bill recently bought a home in Palo Alto, Calif., after living in the area for several years. Karen continues her career as a personal shopper with Nordstrom, giving wardrobing seminars to area businesses. She is enrolled in an advanced program for design and color styling. Bill is marketing manager for the Silicon Valley firm of Integrated Device Technology.

Dianne Van Dyk was married in August to **Bradley Ohnstad ('80)** in Tacoma.

Robyn Warsinske is living in Las Vegas and working for Nevada Power Company as a senior financial analyst concentrating on strategic and long-range planning issues.

Beth (Coughlin) Zier and husband Mark are the parents of Brian Joseph, born July 14. They make their home in Puyallup, Wash.

1980

Ladd Bjerneby has received and accepted a call to serve as associate pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash.

Rev. Lorilee Brocker has been named a Dean's Scholar at New York Law School with the award of a full-tuition scholarship. Lori and her husband, **Rev. David Knapp ('79)**, live in Brooklyn where David serves as associate pastor at Flatbush Church of the Redeemer and Lori recently served as interim pastor at Trinity Lutheran.

Peter Cueva received an M.A. in allied health education from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. and a certificate

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Class Notes

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in nursing anesthesia from St. Paul Ramsey Medical center. He has accepted a commission with the Public Health Service, and is stationed at the Indian Hospital in Lawton, Okla. He moved there in July with his wife, Melany, and their two children, Christopher (6) and Katie Marie (4).

Anne Halley and her husband, Rosario Consiglio, of San Jose, Calif., announce the birth of their fraternal twins, Samuel and Joseph, Jan. 25. Anne writes that her sister, **Joan Halley '82**, began a family practice residency at Tacoma General Hospital in July.

Ken and Anita (Amburn '81) Nelson announce the birth of their son, Kyle Matthew, May 1. The family resides in Federal Way, Wa. Ken is a cost accountant for Boeing Aerospace and Anita works for personnel at Weyerhaeuser.

Crystal Nolan of Puyallup, Wash. is a clinic administrator for Cascade Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic which has three locations in Auburn and Federal Way, Wash. She recently arranged a \$10,000 donation of used fitness equipment to Federal Way School District.

Steven Rambeck of Puyallup and Sheila Ogden of Columbus, Ga., plan an October wedding in Fayetteville, N.C.

Leif and Wendy (Worrall) Redal of Tacoma, Wash., write that Leif graduated June 4 from the University of Washington School of Medicine. He began a residency with Tacoma Family Medicine in July. Wendy, employed in sales with Holland America Line - Westours, will leave to pursue a masters degree in journalism this fall.

John Swanson of Elizabeth, Ill., has accepted a call to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church in rural Massbach, Ill. and has moved there with wife **Shirley** and children, John (7 1/2), Erik (4 1/2) and Kristin (1 1/2).

Kathryn Tveit married Paul Casey in Denver, Colo., Sept. 10. Kathy is nurse manager of an oncology unit at Presbyterian Denver Hospital and will earn her masters degree in nursing administration in May, 1989. Paul is an environmental engineer and works for Dames and Moore.

1981

Karyn Atkins was married to Philip Lund in University Place Presbyterian Church (Tacoma). Karyn is employed by the Edmonds School District and Philip by Virginia Mason Medical Center. They reside in Seattle.

Steven Hauge is living in Seattle, recently married and is an art director at a children's book publisher called The Wright Group.

Jay Palmer married Wendy Jo Mathier in Marymount Convent, Tacoma, Wash. Jay is employed by Harvard Covenant Church and Wendy is a student at Multnomah School of the Bible. They live in Tacoma.

1982

Elizabeth Arbaugh has joined the staff of Tacoma's Patricia A. Woodruff Interior Design. After graduating from PLU, Elizabeth graduated from the Art Institute of Seattle. Her background is in commercial design and computer aided design.

Karen (Flanigan) Ayers and husband Curt of Glendale, Calif., announce the birth of their son, Curtis Leon III, on June 7.

Paul D. Brassey is pursuing a Th.D in Old Testament at Harvard University.

Candace (Armstrong) Dahlstrom and husband Marcus ('83) recently moved from Las Vegas, Nev., to La Jolla, Calif. Candace is the 5 p.m. news producer for KCST-TV (NBC) in San Diego. Marcus is a free-lance television director/producer and worked for NBC-Sports during the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Globe Trotting Graduate Committed To Ecumenism, 'Bridge-Building'

Ecumenism and "bridge-building" between East and West are twin career commitments of globe-trotting alumna Joan Lofgren '80.

Since her graduation eight years ago, Lofgren has worked in and visited Southeast Asia, Switzerland and Sweden, as well as many of the countries in both Eastern and Western Europe.

Her travels, and duties, only whetted her appetite for a related career. Today she is a graduate student at Columbia University in New York City studying international affairs with a concentration in Soviet studies. (Coincidentally, Nancy Kintner '79 is enrolled in the same program.) At the same time she is working part-time for the National Council of Churches as an assistant newsletter editor.

"My interest in international work began at PLU in classes such as Core II 'Limits to Growth' and in activities such as Bread for the World," she recalled. Following graduation she worked at Lutheran Church in America offices in New York City, first as an intern in global education and advocacy, then as an administrative assistant in world mission interpretation, helping to disseminate information about LCA mission projects abroad.

"That led to a two-year internship on the youth desk with the Lutheran World Federation in



Joan Lofgren

Geneva, Switzerland," Lofgren added. "The first year I focused on Southeast Asia, traveling there and organizing a youth leader's conference. The second year I worked on the youth gathering which preceded the 1984 LWF Assembly in Budapest, Hungary."

"The Gathering brought together about 300 young people from all over the world, and I established precious friendships with young people active in churches in Hungary, East Germany and Poland," she continued.

"That experience led to the beginning of my long-term commitment," said Lofgren. "I learned personally how neces-

sary and rewarding this form of ecumenism is in today's world."

There followed a year in Germany in an international student house and a year in Sweden, where she worked as a documentalist at the Life and Peace Institute in Uppsala. She became fluent in both languages.

In spite of all of her first-hand experiences, Lofgren has returned to graduate school because she felt her knowledge of history and political situations was extremely lacking.

"After I get my master's degree I'd like to develop study programs, including tours, on church life in the USSR and Eastern Europe," she said. "The Baltic region is a particular interest as I have made many friends there." She may eventually pursue a doctorate in church-state relations in the USSR.

Lofgren added, "In a way, my desire to work with Christians in the East is selfish! I have learned so much from them - and about the integrity of their faith - that I want very much to continue to strengthen those ties."

"Symbolic of those ties was a poignant moment in East Germany a year ago when a friend asked if she could someday be a godparent to one of my children! I have no immediate plans to start a family, but I savor her offer as a symbol of our friendship."

1983

Ronald Anderson of Puyallup, Wash. has been appointed a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood, a fraternal benefit society.

Leonard Bauer was married to Lorie Christiansen in Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, Wash. where they reside. They are both employed by M. Rosenblatt and Son Inc., in Bremerton.

Terry Brink received his juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound School of Law and was a member of the conduct review board there.

Eric Dooley and wife Jenny announce the birth of their daughter, Natalie Elise, on June 24 in Jakarta, Indonesia where they live. Natalie joins her sister, Emily (2).

Karen (Stakkestad) Dostal of Palm Desert, Calif., received her MS in mathematics from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1985. She taught math at the College of the Desert in Palm Desert and has coached girls' tennis or the past three years, winning the league championship in 1988 with an 18-0 record. Karen was married in June 1987 to Steven Dostal, a math teacher and football coach at College of the Desert.

Martin and Machele (Clark '84) Eldred of Stevenson, Wash., announce the birth of their son, Paul Martin Clark on July 14, 1987. Martin graduated from Wartburg Seminary in May 1988 and has accepted a call to Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, Stevenson, Wash.

Karin Haugen has returned to live in the Seattle, Wash. area after living in San Francisco for four years. She is the men's furnishings buyer for Nordstrom in the Washington region.

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Mark and Nancy (Risidal, '81) Davis of Bellevue, Wash., announce the birth of son Aaron Richard on Aug. 7, 1987. Mark is employed by Boeing and is working towards his masters in electrical engineering. Nancy is taking a leave of absence from teaching to enjoy their son.

Deb Erickson has been teaching in Apple Valley, Calif., for the past two years and has completed a masters in school administration at Cal-State University in San Bernardino, Calif. In July she was hired as a vice principal for the Lodi Unified School District.

Bert Gulhaugen is pursuing a masters of music degree in vocal performance at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Joan E. Halley is a second year resident at Tacoma General Hospital.

Joan Helleson married Kevin Chismire in the main post chapel at Fort Lewis, Wash. Joan manages the Lakewood Gallery and Kevin is serving as a doctor in the Army. They live in Tacoma.

Annett (Peterson) Henry married her high school sweetheart, Robert "Cris" Henry five years ago. They lived in Guam and are now in San Diego, Calif., where Cris is a Navy pilot. Annette is an RN doing research for pharmaceutical companies.

Susan Hoffman married Kevin Fahey May 21 in the First United Methodist Church of Mount Vernon, Wash. Susan is employed as Western Regional Audit Manager for the Times Mirror in Los Angeles, Calif., and Kevin is a corporate EDP auditor for Unocal of Los Angeles.

Thomas Kvamme and Janice Lovgren of Tacoma were recently married in Faith Temple Open Bible Church. Thomas is an optometrist and Janice is employed by Northwest Endocrine Laboratory.

Karl Larson and wife Cathryn (a UPS graduate) of Steilacoom, Wash., had a baby boy June 8 named Andrew Stewart.

David Marsik recently reported for duty with Training Squadron-24, Naval Air Station Chase Field, Beeville, Tex. He joined the Navy in August 1982 after graduating from PLU and is now a lieutenant.

Cynthia Shuck of Oakley, Calif., was recently married and works in San Francisco, Calif., as a senior corporate securities paralegal.

Garth Warren of Centerville, Ohio, ranked fourth nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during May 1988. He has also earned the designation of Fraternal Insurance Counselor. He joined the Society in 1987.

J. Matthew and Susan (Krause '83) Weinhold of Phoenix, Ariz., had a son on April 7, 1987. Susan is working in a home health agency and Matthew will complete schooling in electronic technology in March of 1989.

Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman of Palisade, Minn., have graduated with Masters of Divinity degrees from Wartburg Seminary and have accepted calls as co-pastors to Bethel and Grace Lutheran Churches in Palisade and McGregor, Minn. They were ordained July 17 at Kent Lutheran Church in Kent, Wash.

Theodore Hille of Seattle, Wash., and wife Lisa became the proud parents of Martin Theodore Feb. 12, 1988. Martin joins his sister Danica (almost 2). Ted continues to be west coast military accounts manager for Loctite Corporation where Lisa is starting a bookkeeping service.

Class Notes

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David Housholder graduated in June from the Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago and has been named a Fulbright Scholar (see June '88 Scene). David also won the fifth annual Arthur Carl Plepkorn Prize in an essay competition sponsored by LSTC for students attending Lutheran seminaries or graduate theological schools. He took the \$2,000 first prize with an essay titled "An Evangelical Doctrine of the Ministry."

Eric Johnson recently earned a master of public administration degree from the University of Washington and has been named environmental specialist for the Washington Public Ports Association. He and his wife Laura and daughter Sarah (1) live in Olympia, Wash.

Bruce and Dawn (Bauer) Kent, formerly of Delaware, Ohio, now live in Lower Salem, Ohio. Dawn teaches English at Washington Technical College in Marietta, Ohio. Bruce graduated from the Methodist School of Theology in May, 1987. He was one of the first four recipients of the John Alford Scholar's Award which paid all of his tuition through seminary. In July of 1987 Bruce was assigned to serve as pastor of a three-point charge in Southeast Ohio.

Leslie (Wieland) Klaar of Anchor Pt, Alaska, married Jens Klaar of Stockholm, Sweden in May 1986. She is working part-time as a nutritionist and spends the summers commercial fishing with her husband on their fishing boat out of Homer, Alaska.

John Lesko of Walla Walla, Wash., was married May 28 to Rosalie Magnaghi. John is employed by Walla Walla County and Memorial Golf Course and Rosalie is employed by Birch Street Hair Co.

Lisa Macs of Aberdeen, Wash., was married to Bob Randich Oct. 1. She is a dental assistant and Bob manages his own businesses.

Michael McNamara was married to Joanne Cecile Nordlund April 2 at the Bethany Community Church in Seattle. Joanne is certified in medical technology and cytogenetics and has worked at Seattle Children's Hospital for several years. The couple lives in San Antonio, Tex., where Michael is an orthopedic surgeon resident doctor at the University of Texas Health and Science Hospital.

Krista Neely and Richard Anderson (B'78, M'87) were married Feb. 20 at Edison (Wash.) Lutheran Church. Krista is employed by Seafirst Bank and Richard works for the Family's Anderson Blueberry Farm Inc. in Bow. They live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Kirk and Terri (Frawley) Talley write that Kirk graduated with an M.A. from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, in physical education and is now head football coach at Mount Senario College in Ladysmith, Wisc. Terri is completing her M.A. at Miami University and is teaching family education classes.

Greg Timm will be a counselor and teacher at the Innsbruck International School in Schonberg, Austria. Previously the founding director and head coach for Sunriver Preparatory Ski Academy in Oregon, he has been involved with the Winter Olympics Oregon '98 committee and is doing graduate work in sport and exercise science.

Beverly Werner of Pittsburg, Kans., is the assistant director for student support programs at Pittsburg State University.

1984

Svein Bjorge was married to Erin-Joy Bruden May 14 in Rock of Ages Lutheran Church of Seattle, Wash. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

Pamela Sue Bohrer, a member of the Dept. of Otolaryngology Head and Neck Surgery at the University of Washington, has been awarded a \$13,500 research grant by The Deafness Research Foundation. The grant is a part of a foundation program that helps further

careers in ear research. In her year-long study, Pamela will investigate the "effects of neural activity on the vestibular brainstem systems in chickens."

Charles Brennt will be specializing in internal medicine and doing his residency at the University of Maryland. He sees himself heading towards academic medicine.

Elizabeth Green received her M.S. degree in biology from WSU in 1987 and is now living in Las Vegas, Nev., with her husband. He graduated in May from OSU and WSU with a DVM degree.

Joan Hammond of Federal Way, Wash. is working in the critical care unit at Providence Medical Center in Seattle.

Michael Hopwood of Cupertino, Calif., is working for Intel, a large semiconductor and computer systems company, as a field sales engineer. He will soon be traveling to Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and Korea for one month.

Cynthia Kraiger of Bellevue, Wash., recently received a promotion to administrative manager in the Applications Marketing Dept. at Microsoft. Her husband **Randy Olson ('83)** is Vice-President of Metropolitan Travel in downtown Seattle, Wash.

Robin (Rund) Laport was married March 19 to William K. Laport. Robin teaches kindergarten in Kelso, Wash., and Will is a maintenance foreman for James River Corporation. They live in Clatskanie, Ore.

Lori Laubach recently passed her CPA exam. She is computer consultant for the certified public accounting firm of Phillips, Schmechel & Gocke located in the Old Tacoma City Hall.

Anne Marie (Kvamme) Lee of Lubbock, Tex., received her MBA at Texas Tech University in December 1987. She and husband Robert had a son, Robert Edward, in March.

Dawn McColley earned her juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound.

Linda Westpfahl received her masters degree in education from Seattle Pacific University. She will complete coursework for her masters of science in Human Resource Development by Christmas.

After working for Inmac Headquarters in the United Kingdom, **Francois Wevers** is now employed by the Hewlett Packard Europe direct marketing operation in the Federal Republic of Germany.

1985

Kevin and Merry (Butler) Amoth were married in June 1987. They worked for five months in Bangkok, Thailand, and now live in Kirkland, Wash. Kevin is working as assistant controller for Video Production and Merri is a Boeing computer systems analyst.

John Bachofner received his juris doctor degree at the University of Puget Sound where he graduated with honors. He served a clerkship with the Pierce County Superior Court and was a member of the American Bar Association and Phi Delta Phi.

Darla Berg was married to **Jeffrey Craig ('79)** July 30. Darla is employed by the Tacoma School District and Jeffrey works for Frito-Lay Inc. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Lisa Catt was married to **Elliott Marshall ('87)** on Aug. 15, 1987. Lisa is attending the University of Puget Sound Law School and Elliott is a research technician at Biocontrol in Bothell, Wash.

James Johnson of Brooklyn, N.Y. recently completed MA and BMA work at SMU. He worked for the 1st International Festival of the Arts in New York City. James is the son of **Virginia (Isvick '48)** and **Marvin Johnson ('50)**, both PLU alumni.

Kristi Keller and Robert Thompson ('84) were married July 30 in Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Olympia, Wash. Kristi works in the Sumner School District and Robert is employed by Washington Natural Gas Co. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

William McLeod was recently married to Jera'Le Merrill. She works for St. Joseph Hospital Pharmacy and he at MBA Computer Services. They live in Tacoma.

Vicki Miller and Peter Hefty ('88) of Puyallup, Wash., were married in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. Vicki works for the Puyallup School District and Peter is in the Air Force.

David and Julie (Fox '86) Mohr announce the birth of second son, Trevor, May 23. He joins Geoffrey (2). David is an electrical engineer for the DuPont Co. in Newark, Del. Julie operates her own typing service for university students.

Nancy Pagh is attending graduate school in English at the University of New Hampshire.

Eva Tallman was recently married to Gerald Lee Robinett. They live in Spanaway, Wash. Eva works at Good Samaritan Hospital.

1986

Nancy (Stern) Anderson of Mt. Vernon, Wash., is assistant personnel director and head volleyball coach at Skagit Valley Community College. She was Northwest Region Community College Volleyball Coach of the Year, Wash./Oregon Conference Tournament Community College Coach of the Year and Wash./Oregon Conference Overall Coach of the Year. In the 1987-88 season, she coached the team to the Region Volleyball Championship. They placed second in the Wash./Oregon Comm. College Conference.

Diana Archibald of Folsom, Calif., is working on her M.A. in English at California State University at Sacramento. She received a fellowship to teach college composition this fall.

Shannon Brinias recently moved to Reno, Nev., to become crime reporter/back-up anchor at KOLO-TV. She will be getting married in December to Mark Hain of Cheyenne, Wyo.

Anne Brouillard was married to Lawrence Glenn Conwell in Sonoma, Calif. They are both in the Air Force at Travis Air Force Base, Calif., and live in Vacaville, Calif.

Julie Gephart married PLU student Jerald Jones in March. Julie is teaching third grade in the Puyallup School District. Jerry plans to finish his degree in physical education.

Kevin Johnson of Seattle, Wash. is enrolled at the U of W School of Medicine. This summer he plans to do medical research in orthopedics.

Lilli Khatibi and Bryan Brenchley ('85) were married in August in Tacoma.

Stacey Kindred of Palos Verdes Estates, Calif., began dental school at the University of California in San Francisco this fall.

Rebecca Merrithew and Kenneth Ryals ('87) of Tacoma were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma. Rebecca is a teacher in the Bethel School District and Kenneth is employed by Ernst & Whinney.

Annette Morgan and Jerry Fisher of Federal Way were married March 26 in Calvary Lutheran Church. Annette works at Ruthe Dykeman Center in Burien and Jerry is employed at Microsoft Corp.

Eileen Murphy of Mt. Vernon, Wash., previously with KASY Radio in Auburn, Wash., is now news director at KBRC Radio, Mt. Vernon.

Laura Nikkarl of Spanaway, Wash. teaches pre-school special education in the Puyallup Tribal schools. She married Joel Attaway (PLU 1984-85) in August at Timberline, Mt. Hood, Ore.

Sonja Ostrom and David Steves of Salem, Ore. were married in Mountain View Lutheran Church, Puyallup, Wash. Sonja works at Health Link in Portland, Ore., and David works at the Salem (Ore.) Statesman-Journal.

Patrice Peterson and Randal Ballard were married Sept. 17 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Mercer Island, Wash. Patrice is a pediatric emergency room nurse in Tacoma; Randal is with Abbott Laboratories in Oregon.

Deirdre Reardon of Tacoma is a residential marketing representative for Washington Natural Gas.

Jim Romo married Colleen Callaghan Aug. 5. He works at Bayliner Marine and Colleen is a cake decorator at Olson's Foods.

L. David Sannerud was married to Lisa G. Actor of Lake Oswego, Ore. July 23 at Milwaukie (Ore.) Lutheran Church. They moved to New Haven, Conn., where they have both been admitted and granted scholarships to the Master of Music program at Yale University School of Music.

Carey Stakestad and Dean Pinto have announced their engagement. Carey, residing in Olympia, Wash., is an accountant for the state Department of Energy. Dean is a Fulbright scholar at Karlsruhe University in West Germany. A Nov. 26 wedding is planned.

Laura White and Todd Moorhead ('87) of Renton, Wash., were married in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Renton, Wash. Laura works at Proline Industries in Bellevue and Todd is with Renton School District.

Ide Yotsuuye and John Woo were married in Tacoma Buddhist Temple. Ide works in the neonatal intensive care unit at the University of Washington. John works for The Boeing Co.

1987

Miriam Bacon of Puyallup, Wash., is a staff writer for Pierce Community Newspapers in Sumner, Wash.

Denise Bruce married Anthony Higgins in Drifwood Point Park, Lake Tapps, Wash. Denise is employed by Center Ridge Co. and Anthony by the Auburn School District. The couple lives in Sumner, Wash.

Jon Christensen is a quality control manager and translator in a small factory in North Copenhagen, Denmark. He has become a professional triathlete and has made the Danish National Triathlon Team.

D. Runnoe Connally of Bellevue, Wash., is a Microsoft systems operator, a school board member for Pilgrim Lutheran Parochial School, and a ministry team member for Harvard Covenant Church's McNeil Island prison outreach.

Cathy Crowe and Lee Sherman of Tacoma, were married April 16 in Puyallup Nazarene Church. Cathy is a nurse at Nutra-Systems and Lee is with United Pacific Reliance Insurance.

Jennifer Crill has been named director of the Clark Hatch Fitness Center at the Pacific Star Hotel in Guam. She performs exercise testing and teaches a combination of fitness classes.

Tim Evanson of Great Falls, Mont., has been awarded a University Fellowship and a Hurst Fellowship to American University in Washington D.C. where he is ranked as one of the top seven entering graduate students. He is studying for a Ph.D. in political science with emphasis on American politics and international relations.

Denise Finnilla married Todd Mount, a Washington State University graduate, Oct. 1. The couple lives in Beaverton, Ore.

Sara Foss is working as an installer-trainer for Microperipheral Corp. in Redmond, Wash.

Susan Foster was married Dec. 27, 1987 to Frederick Frahm in Christ Church of Puyallup. The couple lives in Laramie, Wyo.

Barbara Garrett of Portland, Ore. married Lawrence (Larry) David Tew on March 19.

Lorilea Hill of Mossyrock, Wash., is teaching the resource room and is head volleyball and softball coach at Mossyrock High School.

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Robert Judson was married to Pamela Stefanie Renz in Kilworth Chapel at the University of Puget Sound. They are both employed by Tacoma Public Schools and live in Tacoma.

Thomas Kratzke of Urbana, Ill., has earned a Ph.D. in mathematics from the University of Illinois. He was a teaching and research assistant there from 1982-1987.

Bret McKinney is attending Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Dawn Muello of Costa Mesa, Calif., is teaching severely handicapped youth for Orange County Schools. She teaches aquatics in the summer. She married (Sparky) Johnson Aug. 6.

Jody Nelson of Federal Way, Wash., is working in human resources at Weyerhaeuser after returning from a three-month tour of Europe.

Patricia Park of Honolulu, Hawaii, reported for active duty June 30 at Lackland AFB in San Antonio, Tex.

Kimberle (Kauth) Phelan married Bob Phelan July 18, 1987 at West Portal Lutheran church in San Francisco. Kimberle is a computer programmer at Southern Pacific Transportation in San Francisco. Bob works as a technician for MCI Telecommunications, Inc.

Brenda G. Rasmussen married Brian A. Hicks Aug. 12 in Tacoma. Brenda works in the Clover Park School District and Brian is in the U.S. Air Force at McChord AFB.

Susan E. Sauter (Bean) is in her ninth year of teaching elementary school in McGregor, Minn., and is in the masters program at the University of Minnesota at Duluth.

Kathryn Schmidt of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Gerald Trump of Pendleton, Ore., were married in September in Tacoma.

Elizabeth Shelton of Gig Harbor, Wash., has passed her registered nursing boards and is working at Tacoma General Hospital while awaiting duty assignment in the U.S. Air Force Nursing Corps. She sends her thanks to PLU School of Nursing staff!

Raymond Soule, president and chairman of Bremerton-based Great Northwest Federal Savings and Loan Association, has been elected to a two-year term with the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Dirk Van Dyk, Navy ensign, was commissioned upon graduation from Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education Training Center, Newport, Rhode Island.

Jean Zulch of Longview, Wash., is teaching English to the Japanese in Osaka, Japan. She plans to stay there one year.

1988

Geoffrey Bayne, Navy seaman, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego, Calif.

Dave Estes married Robin King July 31 at Gig Harbor United Methodist Church. Dave is a teacher and coach with the Peninsula School District. Robin is an athletic trainer at Bellevue Sports Medicine Clinic.

Charles Harris and Christine Brooks were married July 30 in First Lutheran church in Tacoma. Christine will work as a registered nurse while Charles attends Lutheran School of Theology at Chicago.

Eric Houbly and Claudia K. Marshall were married in August at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Mercer Island. Claudia works for Almac Electronics in Bellevue.

Jeannie Johnson was hired for the summer as a reporter-intern for *The Journal* of the San Juan Islands where she covered the county government and reported the sheriff's log.

Julie Larson and Scott Dunmire were married Aug. 14 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Julie is public relations director at United Consumer Club in Lynnwood. Scott attends PLU.

Gregg Leach was married to Holly Odmark in First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Gregg is employed by Gray Lumber Co. and Holly by Weyerhaeuser. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Debra Reynolds and Timothy Lund were married in September in Indianola, Kitsap County, Wash.

Kristin Shipman and Mark Haskins ('86) were recently married. Mark serves in the Air Force at Mather Air Force Base, Calif. The couple lives in Sacramento.

Lorraine Taylor and Jeffrey Clare ('85) of Tacoma were married in New Life Christian Center, Yelm, Wash. Jeffrey works for Youth For Christ.

Wolfe, Brazil Return To PLU As Coaches

Two products of the PLU athletic program return to their respective sports for the 1988-89 season as newly-appointed Lute head coaches.

Chris Wolfe is the new Lute wrestling coach, while Jim Brazil will assume the head ski coaching duties.

Wolfe, a 1987 PLU graduate, replaces Jim Meyerhoff as the Lutes' fifth wrestling coach. As an assistant under Meyerhoff last year, when PLU hosted the NAIA national wrestling championships, Wolfe was responsible for coaching and training of Lute matmen, practice planning, and technique demonstration.

PLU's Man of the Year in Sports in 1986, Wolfe was a two-time All-American at 142 pounds. He also toured China in 1986 as a member of the USA/NAIA Cultural Wrestling Exchange Team.

Brazil, a 1988 PLU graduate, coached PLU alpine skiers last year in a player-coach role and has elite level racing experience in both alpine and Nordic skiing.

Fitness, Wellness Expert Joins PE School Faculty

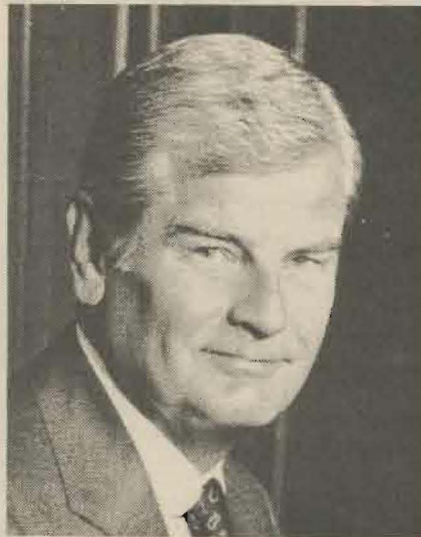
Tony Evans is the latest faculty addition to the PLU School of Physical Education, appointed associate professor early last summer. Evans will serve as PLU's Director to Exercise Science/Fitness.

"The appointment of Tony Evans to the faculty of PLU represents a strong commitment to fitness and wellness on this campus," said Dr. David Olson, dean of the School of Physical Education.

"His responsibilities will include development of our professional program in exercise science and the promotion of fitness activities for our students, faculty, and members of the community," he said.

Evans comes to PLU from Stanford, Calif., where he served as a research assistant at the Stanford Center for Research in Disease Prevention since September, 1986.

In Memoriam

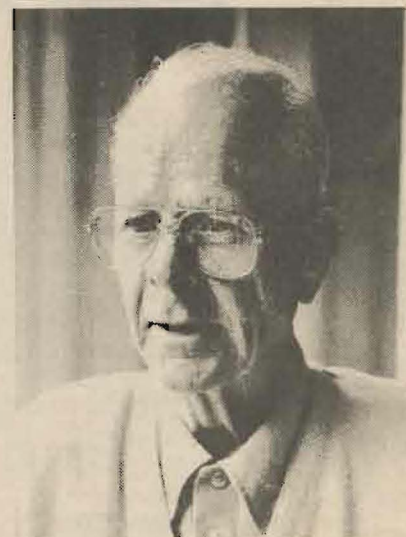


Robert Truex

G. Robert Truex, Jr., a friend of PLU and banking industry leader, died in August at the age of 64.

Truex, who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from PLU in 1984, was chairman of Rainier Bancorporation for 14 years. He retired as chairman last year but remained on the bank's executive committee.

A leading advocate of business support of higher education, he worked closely with PLU students and faculty on business research and hosted seminars, workshops and conferences. He was an active member of PLU's chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary.



Otis Grande

Otis Grande '38, a former PLU student body president ('37-'38) and Alumni Association president ('39) died Aug. 21.

Grande was a teacher and principal at several public schools, serving as principal of Hunt Junior High School in Tacoma for 16 years prior to his retirement in 1975. He had been president of both the Tacoma Association of Classroom Teachers and Tacoma Association of School Administrators.

He was active at St. Mark's Lutheran Church by the Narrows, the PLU Q Club and Rotary International.

Grande is survived by his wife of 48 years, **Volly (Norby '36)**, four children and six grandchildren. Son **Joe '66** and sisters **Alma '31 (Viebrock)** and **Phyllis '29 (McManus)** are also PLU alumni.

Memorials may be sent to the PLU Development Office or St. Mark's.

Nominations Sought For 1989 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports

Nominees for PLU's 1989 Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award are now being accepted. Initiated in 1983, the award is designed to recognize and honor PLU alumni making significant contributions to society as coaches or athletic administrators. The award will be presented at the PLU All-Sports Banquet in May, 1989. If you have a nominee, please fill out completely the nominating form below and submit it before April 8, 1989.

Nominees must be graduates of PLU who have coached or administered interscholastic, intercollegiate, or youth sports. Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize such a person's effectiveness. Please keep in mind that distinctive performance is intended with this award. Such achievement should reflect multi-dimensional contributions (for example, performance and unique individual contributions.)

The selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus in Sports consists of Mike Larson, PLU sports information director; Dave Olson, PLU athletic director; Dave Colton, 1988-89 Lute Club president; Walt Shaw, PLU alumni director; and Jack Sareault, publicist for the NW Conference of Independent Colleges.

Past Recipients
1988 - John Anderson ('58)
1987 - Gene Lundgaard ('51)
1986 - Phyllis Templin ('59)
1985 - Dave Peterson ('74)
1984 - Mike Benson ('69)
1983 - Marv Harshman ('42)

1989 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports Nominating Form

Name of Nominee _____

State _____ Class _____

Position _____

School _____

RATIONALE FOR NOMINATION; (please attach)

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Mail to: PLU Distinguished Alumnus In Sports
PLU Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Lutes Defeat Loggers In Season Opener

By Mike Larson

Two key personnel vacancies needed to be addressed by PLU football coach Frosty Westering and his coaching staff as the Lutes opened defense of their NAIA Division II national title against Puget Sound on Sept. 15; finding replacements for QB Jeff Yarnell, PLU's most prolific passer ever; and LB Keith Krassin, a two-time league defensive MVP and 1987 All-American.

Junior Craig Kupp and a swarming Lute defense convincingly laid to rest both questions in a 30-7 paddling of Puget Sound before a Tacoma Dome crowd of 9,322. A 93-yard rushing performance by FB Erik Krebs and a dandy special teams performance aided the Lute win.

"You hope you do well in at least two of the three phases of the game, offense, defense and special teams," said Westering. "When you get all three working, like we did, it's like holding a full house in a poker game. Our defense was in control and even though we only batted about .280 on offense, we got some clutch hits. We hit about .500 in our kicking game," he said.

Kupp's passing numbers 12 for 25, 136 yards, a touchdown, and no interceptions — were modest, but his size (6-4, 215) and scrambling ability added a dimension of versatility that kept the Loggers in fits all night long.

"Craig is like a diamond taking form right now. He still needs some seasoning, but he's so hungry to grow and learn," said Westering.

After a scoreless first quarter, PLU tallied on all three of its second quarter possessions. Kupp found TE Mike Welk on a 13-yard aerial with 9:48 to play in the first half to put PLU on top 7-0. PK Eric Cultum drilled field goals of 43 and 47 yards to put the Lutes ahead 13-7 at intermission.

The second half was all PLU's, thanks in part to a momentum-swinging performance by the Lutes' special teams.

Back-up QB Paul Finley hit end Dan Wiersma for 24 yards on a fake field goal attempt, setting up a 7-yard Jared Senn TD run around right end with 10:40 to play in the third quarter. DB Bret MacRae's interception set up Cultum's third FG of the game, a 32-yarder, to make it 23-7. Cultum then fell on his own on-side kickoff and PLU scored eight plays later on a 12-yard run by Krebs to make it 30-7. UPS ran 12 plays for minus-16 yards in the third quarter.



Frosty Westering exhorts Lutes during Tacoma Dome clash with UPS.

Peak to Peak Experiences

Lute Gridders Begin Defense Of National NAIA Championship

There's nothing up his sleeve and no mirrors are involved. In fact, insiders to the Lute football program will tell you that there is nothing magical about coach Frosty Westering's formula for success. There is MAGIC, though.

MAGIC, Westering's acronym for Make A Greater Individual Commitment, last year translated into PLU's second NAIA Div. II national title of the 1980s and an 11-1-1 record. The post-season appearance was the Lutes' seventh in nine years.

Westering, the winningest active NAIA Div. II coach in the country with 171 career wins, will defend the NAIA crown with 15 returning starters and 39 lettermen.

"Repeating (as national champs) is so hard," said Westering. "We were a big unknown last year, but got on a roll after the UPS game and ended up playing our best when we needed to play our best," he said. "That happened because we had some people assume some leadership roles — they were our trump cards. Right now we have a lot of good cards to play with, but we don't know what the trump is.

"With our philosophy, we see it as a peak to peak experience where we just enjoy the challenge of the climb. We've been on the top before. What does

that mean? Just that we need to be prepared and ready to play to our potential. Other teams try to beat us. We just try to be us," he said.

Eight returnees are offensive incumbents, including senior RBs Erik Krebs and Tom Napier. That pair combined for 1,450 rushing yards last season and should handle most of the ground duty in 1988. Jared Senn should also see significant time in the backfield.

Junior QB Craig Kupp is the heir apparent to replace now-graduated Jeff Yarnell, who threw for 6,454 yards and 85 TDs during his three years as a starter. Kupp, red-shirt frosh Eric Kurle, and soph Paul Finley will all contend for the signal-calling duties.

TEs Mike Welk and Mark Miller both return after impressive seasons in 1987. Welk caught a school-record 62 passes for 797 yards and 13 TDs last season as a freshman. Miller, a senior, snared 40 passes for 542 yards and six TDs.

Four of five interior linemen return from last year's front lines. Standout junior OG Jon Edmonds, sophomore OT John Skibiell and John Heller, and sophomore C Tom Bomar are all young and fast and possess great blocking skills.

Second Team All-American DE Jon Kral, a senior, leads the defense, which returns seven

starters. Kral sacked opposing quarterbacks nine times last year and is one of four returning players up front. Dan Wiersman, a part-time starter a season ago, will handle the other end slot. Senior DTs Mike Tuiaosopo and Ken Byrne solidify the middle.

Guy Kovacs, Bruce Schmidt, Paul Mael and Rusty Eklund are the nucleus of a hard-hitting corps of linebackers, which will be without All-American and two-time CFL Defensive MVP Keith Krassin.

Talented senior Scott Elston and part-time starter Michael Cheney anchor the secondary. Elston picked off five passes from his DB position last season. Cheney is a dandy CB. Senior Bret MacRae is the likely fill-in at the one DB slot, while soph Brian Larson could work well at the vacant corner position.

"It's just another great adventure," said Westering on the 1988 season. "For me it's just such a joy to coach with (defensive coordinator) Paul (Hoseth), (offensive coordinator) Scott (Westering), Craig (McCord) and Ralph (Weekly). The success road is always under construction and we enjoy the challenge of constructing a new team every year, the climb to the next peak. I just enjoy being in the arena."

All-Sports Rankings Place PLU Tops Among 500 Schools

Two national championships – one men's (football), one women's (softball) – propelled Lute athletes to the top of list of the NAIA's best athletic programs

Lute FB Field, Radio Station Change In '88

Lack of a home stadium has its advantages. You have the opportunity to play throughout the community. In fact, should PLU ever desire to change its athletic nickname, Vagabonds might be an appropriate monicker.

During the 60-year history of the football team, Lutes have played host to visitors off-campus at Lincoln Bowl, Stadium Bowl, Franklin Pierce Stadium, Lakewood stadium, the Tacoma Dome and the Kingdome. This fall they move to Carl Sparks Stadium in Puyallup.

"To be able to take our nationally-recognized program to different parts of our community really is a positive thing," said athletic director David Olson. "Puyallup is a noted sports community, and we're pleased to be able to be involved in that this year."

Lute wanderings across the airwaves have also been extensive. This year KJUN-AM 1450 will be the official radio station for PLU football.

Sparks Stadium, an artificially-surfaced \$5.2 million facility, seats 4,500 and was completed a year ago. Scott Miller, football and basketball voice of the Montana State Bobcats the past two years and Montana's 1987 SportsCaster of the Year, will call the play-by-play for KJUN.

Lute Hoopsters Plan Dec. 7 Clash With Kansas

Coach Bruce Haroldson's Runnin' Lute basketball team will take on defending NCAA Division I national champion Kansas on Wednesday, Dec. 7 in Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence, Kan.

Haroldson's club will also face NAIA foe William Jewell (MO) College during the two-game road trip through the Midwest.

PLU alumni are cordially invited to attend both games and a reception before the contest with Kansas. Interested alums in the Lawrence-Kansas city area can call Greg Kruger (PLU '87) at 913/242-1737 for more information.

last year, quite an accomplishment considering that nearly 500 institutions compete under the auspices of the NAIA.

PLU edged runner-up Simon Fraser 220-214 in combined scoring in 1987-88 NAIA All-Sports competition, which measures the success of an institution's overall athletic program by the accumulation of points in post-season competition at the district, area and national levels.

"The all-sports trophy is symbolic of our goal to promote a wide range of opportunities for participation and a promotion of excellence," said Lute athletic director Dr. David Olson.

"I'm delighted that these two facets are compatible and rejoice in the achievement of our student-athletes. It's an outcome that evidences a strong commitment of excellence by our coaching staff, the administration, and the students," he said.

PLU won the women's division, scoring points at nationals in softball (first), cross country (third) and swimming (fourth). The Lady Lutes also received points for post-season competition in soccer and track. It was the women's fourth straight top-10 finish.

Lute men equalled their best-ever finish, ninth, with a national football title and points in cross country, swimming and tennis. They also placed ninth during the 1983-84 season.

PLU was one of just four schools in the NAIA to place both its men's and women's programs in the top ten.

One hundred eighteen Lute athletes from 10 PLU teams traveled to national level competition last year. From that group emerged 16 First Team NAIA All-Americans and 14 Academic All-Americans.

1987-88 NAIA ALL-SPORTS COMPETITION COMBINED MEN'S AND WOMEN SCORING

School	Pts
1. PACIFIC LUTHERAN	220
2. Simon Fraser, BC	214
3. Wayland Baptist, TX	185
4. North Florida	165
5. Prairie View, TX	160
6. Adams State, CO	152
7. Central Washington	151
8. Wisconsin-Eau Claire	140
9. Azusa Pacific, CA	138
10. Puget Sound, WA	129

Fall Sports Previews

WOMEN'S SOCCER – It might be tough to equal last year's 18-2-1 season that saw PLU outscore the opposition 73-6, but with the talent coach Colleen Hacker returns in 1988, it could very well be a repeat performance...Three-time All-American winger Sonya Brandt begins the season with 98 career goals and leads the frontline troops... Soph Karin Gilmer stabilizes the Lutes' transition game from her midfield spot, while stopper Sue Shinafelt directs the defense...Senior keeper Gail Stenzel registered 16 shutouts last year and should be ready for her best season ever.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – Experience-galore is the catch word for coach Brad Moore's harriers in 1988 as PLU zeroes in on its fifth straight conference title and a repeat championship performance at the district clash...Five seniors, all three-year veterans of the program, comprise the nucleus of PLU's 1988 off-road contingent...Allan Giesen, a three-year conference all-star, had the best finish at nationals last fall among last year's returnees (102nd), 26:13 over 8,000-meters...Nathan Hult, Scott Roberts, Kris Kraiger and Rob Latting are Moore's other veteran seniors. Soph Kirk Helzer and senior David Mays bolster Moore's 1988 unit.

VOLLEYBALL – Holm is where the heart is and the heart of PLU's 1988 volleyball team is senior captain Janet Holm...Coach Marcene Sullivan's lone senior, Holm is PLU's on-the-floor leader and kill specialist...junior hitte s Machen Zimmerman, a dominant net player, and Greta Laufer, a sneaky quick southpaw, also return...sophomore setter Hollie Stark should get better with a year's experience, while sophs Erin Lee and Molly O'Donnell are both steady performers...Sullivan said blocking and her team's transition game will be keys in 1988.

MEN'S SOCCER – Jimmy Dunn's Lutes are looking to rise to a different performance level in 1988...PLU's quest for a national tournament berth has ended in the district playoffs six of the past seven years, but Dunn and his troops think 1988 could be a turning point for Lute soccer...Tor Brattvag and Michael Caldwell anchor the midfield, while Brian Gardner and Matt White bolster the front line...Defense will again be dandy with the return of seniors Bill Rink and Darin Mott...Goal keeping is in good hands, All-Conference/District keeper Chris Steffy recorded 11 shutouts and a 0.86 goals-against average last season.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – Coach Brad Moore's Lady Lute harriers will gun for their fifth straight conference and district titles in 1988 with four NAIA national meet returnees and a fine freshman class...Valerie Hilden, 3rd at national last year, is the Lady Lutes' top returnee and owns three All-American plaques...Hilden led a 1-2-3-4-5 PLU finish at the conference meet a year ago...Soph Kelly Edgerton should also be a big contributor, along with returnees Julie Clifton, Gwen Hundley, and Joanne Maris...Portland frosh Becky Templeton and Shannon Smiley top the list of Moore's newcomers.

FOOTBALL – Thirty-eight lettermen and 15 starters are back from last year's national championship squad as coach Frosty Westering's Lutes zero in on their seventh post-season appearance in nine years...Erik Krebs and Tom Napier return in the backfield, but gone is three-year QB starter Jeff Yarnell, lost to graduation...Craig Kupp is the heir apparent behind center...Mike Welk and Mark Miller are top-drawer tight ends, and four of five interior linemen return...Everyone's back on the defensive line, including 2nd Team All-American DE Jon Kral...Guy Kovacs leads a quartet of great linebackers, while Scott Elston directs the secondary...Honorable Mention All-American Eric Cultum is a blue-chip placekicker.

Change of Address Form

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Calendar Of Events



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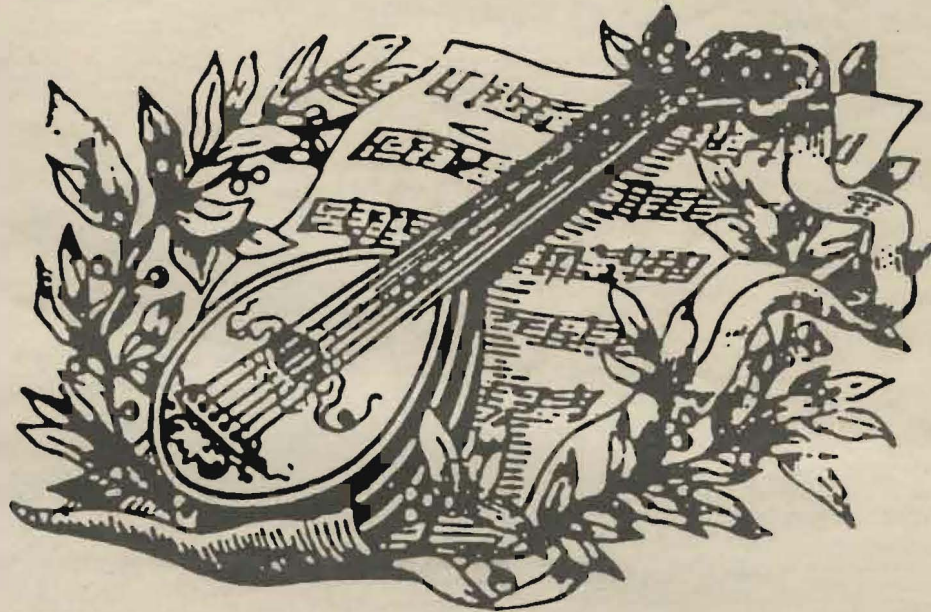
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October

- 5-28** University Gallery, expressionist oil paintings by Paul Swenson, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays
- 13-15** University Theatre, "From These Sterile Hills," Eastvoid Stage, 8 p.m.
- 14** Concert, University Jazz Ensembles, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 16** University Theatre, "From These Sterile Hills," Eastvoid Stage, 2 p.m.
- 18** National Issues Forum, "Coping With AIDS: the Public Response to the Epidemic," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 20** Concert, Regency Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 21-23** PLU Ski Swap, Olson Fieldhouse
- 25** ASPLU Lecture Series presents John Anderson, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- 25** Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 27** Royal Lichtenstein Circus, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 29** Concert, music scholarship benefit, "Music You Hate To Love," Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.

November

- 1** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 2-23** University Gallery, Painting and Monotypes by Lois Graham, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- 2** ASPLU Artist Series presents Rondo Dance Co., Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3** National Issues Forum, "Health Care for the Elderly: Moral Dilemma, Mortal Choices," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
- 3** Faculty recital, guitarist Hilary Field and soprano Nancy Zylstra, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.
- 4** Concert, vocal jazz "Park Avenue," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 5** Concert, Jazz Festival features the McChord Air Force Jazz Band, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.
- 6** Lila Moe Memorial Concert, featuring Richard Farner, piano, Eastvoid, 4 p.m.
- 12** DAD'S DAY
- 12** Concert, University Jazz Ensembles, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 13** Concert, University Choral Union, Trinity Lutheran Church, 4 p.m.
- 17-19** University Theatre, "Agnes of God," Eastvoid Stage, 8 p.m.
- 19** PLU Women's Club Yule Boutique, Olson Aud., 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- 20** University Theatre, "Agnes of God," Eastvoid Stage, 2 p.m.
- 22** Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 23** THANKSGIVING RECESS BEGINS

December

- 1** Concert, University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 2** Concert, Composers Forum, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 3** Sankta Lucia Festival, Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 3** Christmas Festival Celebration, Portland Civic Aud., Portland, 8 p.m.
- 4** Christmas Festival Celebration, Pantages Centre, Tacoma 4 p.m.
- 6** University Singers presents a festival of Lessons & Carols, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.
- 7-23** University Gallery, Puget Sound Area High School Invitational Exhibition, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.
- 7** Elementary Music Festival, Eastvoid Aud., 7 p.m.
- 9-10** Christmas Festival Celebration, Eastvoid Aud., 8 p.m.
- 10** Mid-Year Commencement, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
- 11** Christmas Festival Celebration, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle, 4 p.m.
- 12** Festival of Lights, Univ. Center., 9:30 p.m.

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