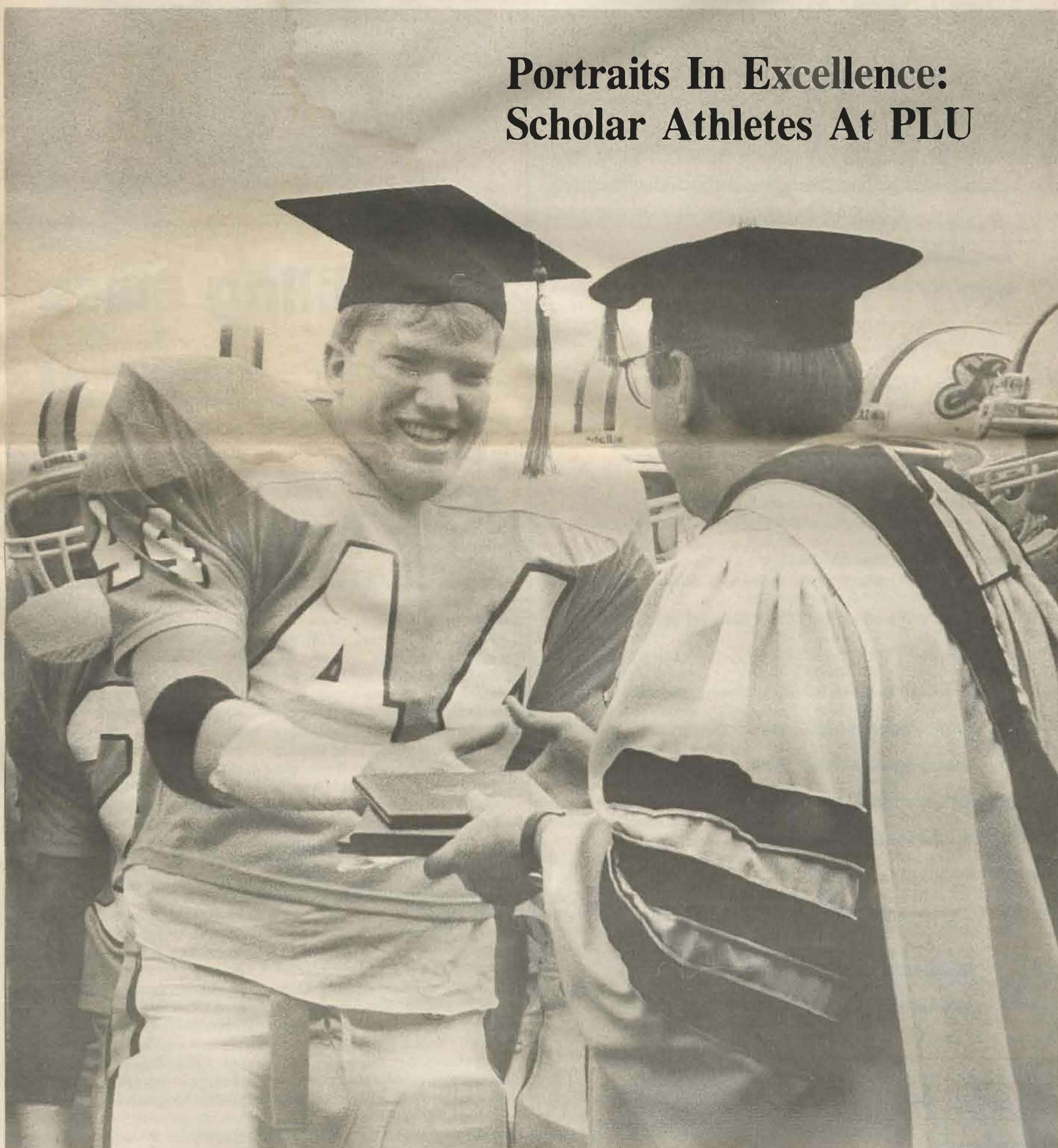




Scene

Portraits In Excellence: Scholar Athletes At PLU





David Olson

By David M. Olson

More Than Champions, the script on the jacket worn by a Lute fan jubilantly exiting Portland's Multnomah Stadium, said it all!

The PLU football team had just completed a "symphony of excellence," defeating Westminster College of Pennsylvania, 50-20, earning the NAIA Division II National Championship. It was the culmination of an undefeated season during which 84 national, conference and school records were broken!

For the Lutes, the field was more than a "field of dreams." It was a "happening." But the dream and the "happening" were more than a victory — as gratifying as that was! For throughout the season, it was clear by the conduct of our players on and off the field and by hundreds of media interviews of athletes and coaches that the *process* was as important as the *performance*; and that the *person* was more important than the *program*. Throughout it all, our philosophy of sports was demonstrated in a manner meriting our respect and celebration.

The real meaning of "amateur athletics" is better understood by examining the derivation of the words. "Amateur" means to be in love with something and "athletics" to compete for a prize. This meaning forms a philosophical basis for athletics at Pacific Lutheran University. Sports are inherently fun, and the framework of PLU sports should enable a love of participation and a joy in competing. Our theme, "the pursuit of excellence through the joy of sports," encourages the conduct of a program in which athletes strive to be the best they can be but still enjoy the "trip." This enjoyment was evidenced in the Lute football championship and by hundreds of other men and women wearing Lute colors. We can and should celebrate this!

The elements that have enabled a rich sports heritage, a meaningful present and a promising future need to be remembered and affirmed. First, it is essential that we recognize *Who's #1!* The betterment of those participating in athletics needs to be the dominating focus upon which our decisions are based. "Is this best for our athletes?" must be the question first asked as we make decisions relative

More Than Champions!

Basic to the successful marriage of academics and athletics is the priority awarded to the pursuit of an academic degree and proper synthesis of all components of college life

to our program. Admittedly, the decision is often "cloudy," but unless the question is asked and the response purposeful, the likelihood of our fidelity to mission is lessened.

The "verdict of the scoreboard" legitimately remains an important outcome in a competitive intercollegiate athletic program. It is difficult to measure the pursuit of excellence without relating one's performance to another's effort. However, if our definition of success is solely limited to beating an opponent, we may lose more than the game and the values of our program, for either our participants or our University are limited.

The number of participants, the correlation of achievement to potential, the enjoyment of performers and spectators, the retention, academic achievements and attainment of a degree by the participants are examples of broadening our definition of success. We believe that failure is not fatal and fame is not final, and both failure and fame need more clarity and meaning.

Make no mistake about it, winning is important. The late A. Bartlett Giamatti, when President of Yale University, said it clearly: "Winning has a joy and discreet purity to it that cannot be replaced by anything else. Winning is important to any man or woman's sense of satisfaction and well-being. Winning is not everything but it is something powerful, indeed beautiful in itself, something as necessary to a strong spirit as striving is necessary to a healthy character."

Yes, we will pursue excellence and strive to win. To do less would create a malaise of mediocrity none of us could support or tolerate. At the same time, we owe it to our athletes and to our University and to "sports," to *better interpret and define success in sports*. We should not allow the scoreboard to be both the judge and the jury!

"Educational athletics," a theme basic to our purpose, demands that sports changes participants, hopefully for the better! We chose to use the words "co-curricular," rather than "extra-curricular," to describe our program. Positive educational outcomes are planned, activities that are directed to such outcomes are carefully pursued. These outcomes must be consistent with our institutional objectives and have long-term value. To promote less makes the two words, "educational athletics," incongruous and our primary goal unattainable.

Basic to this successful marriage of academ-

ics and athletics is the priority awarded to the pursuit of an academic program and proper synthesis of all components of college life. We must strive to compete successfully without forfeiting academic integrity.

Sports, albeit fun, are not intrinsically good or bad. Whether athletic experiences provide the positive outcomes we seek depends, in large measure, on the leadership of coaches. "Best laid plans" remain a dream without competent and caring leadership. There is little possibility of any athletic team being true to our mission without a coach demonstrating effective communication, a thorough understanding of the sport, a capability of promoting group effort, good organizational skills, a philosophy embracing "educational athletics" and a genuine concern for the athlete.

Someone has said "you can tell a lot about people by the company they keep." To paraphrase, then, you can tell a lot about a company by the people they keep. We are blessed at PLU by a coaching staff who have made a long and loyal commitment to our University.

The "bigger is better" syndrome permeates every aspect of our society - including sports. There always seems to be a better performance, more spectators, larger facilities, more revenue and very frequently these parameters are interpreted as more positive outcomes. We must not forget, for those in our programs, that the roar of our crowds may just be a din and the feats of our athletes may not be world records. Nevertheless, the meaning, the excitement and the importance for those performing, watching and coaching, makes this the "big time."

In a *Sports Illustrated* interview, Dr. Leroy Walker, President of the United States Olympic Committee, stated that "the Olympics are like Christmas in that they may not be what they were intended to be but they are still worth preserving."

Sports at PLU may not be all they can be or should be, but it is a program serving over 600 students each year, for the most part in a positive and beneficial manner. We are grateful for the support and encouragement of our administration, faculty/staff, students and extended sports family in enabling our athletes to be "more than champions!" Celebrate this!

David Olson is dean of the School of Physical Education and director of athletics at PLU.

Sound Body, Sound Mind

*Academic All-Americans Share
Commitment To Study Priorities*

By Nick Dawson

For Jennie Lee, athletics and academics not only go hand in hand, the two together make her a success both on the field and in the classroom.

Jennie, a junior defender on the PLU women's soccer team, earned NAIA second team All-America and All-America Scholar-Athlete honors this past season. To qualify for the academic award, the student-athlete must maintain a grade point average of at least 3.5 on a 4.0 scale. Jennie, who has a physical education major and history minor, carries a 3.62 gpa. Both honors were the result of hard work.

"Being involved in athletics forces me to organize myself. With fall practice and games, I might only have two hours each night to study, so I can't procrastinate," she says. Though that organization may not work itself out in terms of a clean bedroom, it does make her a better student. She keeps concise notebooks for each class and makes the most of her study time, choosing to crack the books even when presented with alternatives that, though fun, are not as profitable in terms of her grade average.

Lee also finds that when soccer is in season her academic work not only comes easier —



Roy Gonzales

a sort of "sound body, sound mind" philosophy — but it doesn't take as much energy. "It seems like it would be the other way around because athletics takes so much time and is so physically demanding. But during the season I'm more focused on everything, and I pay more attention to my personal time. Because I don't have as much of it, I sit down to study after practice," Lee says.

Having friends who, like her, are focused on top efforts both in athletics and academics also makes it easier.

Her drive toward academic success also involves her parents. Keith and Susan Lee instilled in Jennie and her brother the focus on academic success. "They always emphasized my studies first as I was growing up," said Lee. "Everything else I did was secondary, and I was involved in a lot of extracurricular activities."

Earning All-America recognition for performance both on the field and in the classroom is certainly noteworthy. Jennie is the first to deflect praise for her success on the field to her teammates. "I play a team sport, and that just verifies in my mind that the team doing its job enables me to be honored," she said.

The team, however, has little to do with Jennie's work ethic and results in the classroom.

"I'm really proud of what I've done," she says.

* * * * *

Somewhere between his senior year in high school and his freshman year at PLU, Roy Gonzales had a change in attitude.

"I was more focused on athletics in high school," says Roy, a former state prep wrestling champion at Oak Harbor High School who now competes at 126 pounds for PLU's mat squad. Now when the senior talks about wrestling, he uses words like "hobby" and "extra-curricular."

It's not as if Roy wasn't a good student in high school. He had plenty of encouragement in that regard from his parents. "I was more or less bored. I enjoyed my science classes and tried hard in those, but when it came to English and classes like that I just did what I had to to get by," he recalls.

"I'm a much better student now than I was in high school," he added.

Roy pursues his academic load with a vengeance and is both an accomplished student



Jennie Lee

and collegiate athlete. He maintains a 3.6 grade point average with a biology major and chemistry minor. Twice he has earned NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete honors. To do so, he has to not only have a gpa of at least 3.5, but qualify for the NAIA national championships. Last year an elbow injury prevented his participation. He wrestled in his final collegiate competition at this year's national meet March 11-12 in Butte, Mont.

A top six finish in a weight class earns All-America honors at the mat. To accomplish that, Roy says, "I need to attack the match like I attack a test. Since I already know that I am an Academic All-American, being a wrestling All-American would be that much more special because it is something I haven't accomplished. Yet in the long run, knowing I kept my grades up at the same time is more fulfilling."

Gonzales hopes to enter graduate school and eventually do research and teach. He finds that the demands of being a student-athlete have taught him some excellent lessons. "I've had to organize my time and plan things out," he said. "I would like to think I'm a more responsible person that I was four or five years ago."

"I have a set schedule of what I'll do during the week," he continued. "During the off-season I won't look very far ahead and plan my time. During wrestling season I know how much time I have for studying."

Roy's coach, Chris Wolfe, helps prepare Roy and his teammates for all that is demanded of them. "He tells us we have more responsibility now because we're taking on more than an average student," Roy observed.

That is no problem for Roy, with his "new" attitude about being a student-athlete. ■

Nick Dawson is PLU sports information director.

'Just Do Your Best'

*Athletics Helped
Prepare Alumni
For Future Challenges*

“When I got my first job offer, I was told that one of the reasons they were impressed with me was that I was an All-American in softball,” recalled Karen Kvale '87, a Seattle attorney.

“They perceived me as a person who sticks with something and who understands teamwork,” she continued. “So my experience in athletics at PLU translated directly into my working life.”

Karen was one of a number of alumni who shared stories about their experiences as PLU scholar-athletes. They remembered the variety of ways that the coaching staff and other professors helped them learn to blend their playing field activities with their classroom studies in ways that aided their growth as individuals and enhanced their education.

She was one of many who excelled at both. In softball, she was an All-American for two years and played at nationals twice. She also excelled in basketball. In her senior year she was co-winner of the Woman of the Year in Sports award.

In the classroom, she was an Academic All-American who graduated *magna cum laude* with a 3.8 grade average.

As an assistant coach after graduation, she was a part of PLU's 1988 and 1992 national championship softball teams.

She continues to help coach. “I never wanted to completely walk away,” she said. “It keeps my life balanced to stay involved.”

Today, PLU sports fans can see Bob “Baba” Holloway '74 in action as an official at PLU basketball and football games. A vocation education administrator for the Private Industry Council in Tacoma, he fills his off hours officiating both NAIA and Big Sky Conference games.

“I was a minority student, but at PLU it didn't matter,” he said. Originally from Washington, D.C., he had transferred to PLU from Columbia Basin Community College. He became a Little All-American in football and also excelled in track.

“When I came to campus they went out of their way to make me feel comfortable,” Holloway continued. “They gave me an opportunity and I took advantage of it. I learned that if I invested the time and effort, I would succeed.”

Gwen Hundley '91 was also a minority student gratified by the support she received. In 1988 she was an All-American in cross country and won a national title. She was also an

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Gwen Hundley



Frank Wilson



David Trageser



Karen Kvale

PLU scholar athletes comment:

Karen Kvale: “It is amazing what PLU has accomplished athletically. We don't have scholarships. PLU coaches are outstanding; they could go to larger programs, but they want to stay in an atmosphere where athletics are kept in perspective. They are quality people who believe in the PLU athletic philosophy that starts with (athletic director) David Olson.”

Bob Holloway: “Academics were very important to PLU student athletes. You had to seriously concentrate. But you got the help you needed, and you had good role models. PLU is a quiet place; it offers an excellent environment for learning.”

Gwen Hundley: “PLU really supports student athletes, both on the field and in the classroom. There is always someone to go to for help. Because I worked, I really had to learn to manage my time, but with encouragement, I did it.”

Phil Schot: “I was very lucky to be able to blend athletic interest and academic interest. I learned from sports to try to do my best, and let the chips fall where they may. Usually, the outcome has been favorable.”

David Trageser: “PLU coaches recognize the amount of study and work in which athletes are involved, and they encourage them. At the same time, athletic interactions and activities enrich education and broaden experiences.”

Frank Wilson: “I have a lot of fond memories from the track team. I loved coach Paul Hoseth and still do. The encouragement I received from Paul echoed the good news I heard in the University Congregation, and helped restore my self-confidence as a student.”

'We Want Them To Be At PLU; Sports Is Really A Bonus'

"Year after year, why does PLU continue to attract such outstanding athletes - outstanding scholar athletes - into its athletic program?"

The answer sounds simplistic, but it is accurate. The campus sells itself, according to admissions counselor Del Lofton, who specializes in dealings with athletes.

By the campus, Lofton means not only the buildings and grounds, but the total environment.

"The campus. The students. The coaches. The academic program and faculty," he said.

Lofton, a former Lute football player, studied history, German and coaching on his way to graduation in 1990. He is in his third year as an admissions counselor.

PLU recruiters look for students who "fit the PLU profile," a profile that includes academic achievement, but also outside activities, aptitude and motivation. With athletes, the same profile applies.

"We want them to want to be at PLU. Sports is the plus, the bonus," said Lofton.

Successful enterprises, athletic and otherwise, build a reputation for excellence. After decades of athletic success, PLU has many alumni in coaching and in the schools who can identify worthy prospective students and encourage them to consider PLU. Non-alumni coaches also point prospects to successful programs.

But after the students are identified, they need to find a school where they feel at home and appreciated, and where their skills can be developed, Lofton said.

In that respect, PLU's cadre of coaches has been outstanding, he indicated.

Ryker Labbee, a football running back from White Swan, Wash., recalls that coaches didn't tell him "how good the football team is. They talk about where their players are in the world right now. They talk about things like going into the elementary schools in the community."

"The coaches are interested in making people better for life, not just on the football field," he added.

Lofton pointed out that PLU offers need-based talent awards to athletes, as well as to prospective students in drama, art, forensics and music.

"The clincher is to get prospects to come to campus," he said. "They meet the coaches, faculty and students. They feel the atmosphere."

He added, "Everyone says 'hi' to them and to one another. That friendliness really makes an impression!" ■



Del Lofton chats with prospective students in coach Frosty Westering's office.

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Academic All-American who graduated *cum laude*. When she returned to earn a master's degree in special education, she graduated *summa cum laude*.

"I appreciate the emphasis on both academics and athletics that student athletes receive," she said. "I was inspired by coaches and fellow athletes."

"Some of the principles I learned about different ways to motivate athletes, and students, to do their best, can be applied directly to the work I am doing."

Hundley teaches health and sign language to special education students in the Bethel School District. She also coaches at Frontier Junior High in Graham, Wash.

During his years at PLU, Phil Schot '83 of Milwaukee, Wisc., was a national NAIA decathlon champion, an All-American three times and an Academic All American twice.

Today he is an assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, where he directs the biomechanics laboratory.

The 10-sport decathlon, said the Edmonds, Wash., native, "is a great humbler." The perseverance he learned in that sport, he said, "got me through grad school."

Schot recalls the philosophy that guided the athletic department. "They just wanted us to do our best," he said. "Head to head competition was secondary."

He was the most impressed on campus "by the quality of people (coaches and students). Not only did I meet my wife (Karla Hovland '83) on campus, but I consciously decided to hang around quality people."

"Had I not been doing athletics," Schot added, "I probably would have wasted that extra time."

David Trageser '79 of Bainbridge Island, Wash., an investment banker at Dain Bosworth Inc., in Seattle, was inducted into PLU's Athletic Hall of Fame last October. He was a PLU tennis All-American three times and was the most valuable player at the national NAIA tournament in 1978.

Like many others, he also excelled in the classroom. He was an Academic All American and earned the Wall Street Journal Award as the top finance student his senior year.

Paradoxically, he described comparatively less pressure on athletes at PLU compared to larger schools, but more competition in the classroom. "You had to commit yourself to getting to work; I really had to study for my classes," he said.

"Of course our tennis matches were competitive," he added. But coaches were low-key and emphasized teamwork and fun. We built a lot of camaraderie and close friendships.

"The coaches recognized that we also had a lot of study commitment, and they let us know that that came first."

Trageser selected PLU because of its School of Business rather than for its tennis team.

Frank Wilson '72, a pastor at Immanuel Lutheran church in Silverton, Ore., was, by his own admission, not a top scholar athlete, though his grade point average was "nearly respectable" by the time he graduated, and as a 440 runner, he was a member of a fine mile relay team that won a conference championship.

But he received a different kind of help and support.

Originally attracted to PLU by football coach Roy Carlson, he suffered a serious mill injury the summer before his freshman year. The injury ended his football career, and seriously affected his early studies at PLU.

But Carlson remained supportive, and Wilson was attracted to the track program by coach Paul Hoseth, who offered tireless encouragement to an athlete who had been told he would never run again.

At the same time the "not very serious young Protestant" met a young woman, Marcia Taylor, who encouraged his participation in University Congregation. Campus pastors Donald Taylor, Gordon Lathrop and the late Jim Beckman were "profoundly authentic" in addressing "ultimate questions" raised by Wilson's accidental brush with death.

Pastor Taylor confirmed him, and he became president of the University Congregation. His participation in PLU's campus ministry, encouraged by coaches like Paul Hoseth, enabled him to pursue a theological education and the call to pastoral ministry.

He and Marcia (Pastor Taylor's daughter) have been married now for 22 years and have three children. ■

Three January Classes Offer Glimpses Of Past, Adventure

A strain of nostalgia for eras past, history and adventure attracted students to several uncommon Interim classes during January.

Gary Nicholson's "Take Me Out To The Ballgame" class brought recollections of the Hot Stove League baseball bull sessions of bygone days.

Art Martinson sent his students to "Small Towns in the West" to ponder the towns' origins, geography and reasons for existence.

David Seal called his class, "On The Road Again." His students read and wrote about one of America's most enduring pastimes, travel.

'Send Me A Postcard'

"Life is a journey, isn't it?" asks English professor David Seal.

"If so, any kind of journey can become a metaphor for life," he added. "Is that perhaps why we feel so alive traveling? Travel, the act of seeking out difference, studying it, enhancing it, tolerating it, sometimes simply enduring it, is the essence of life itself."

Seal, whose travels have taken him around the world, and who has written extensively about those travels, sought to impart both his love of travel, and travel writing, to a PLU Interim class.

"We will travel, write about travel, and read about travel," he told his students.

His students planned two relatively extended trips during January. One was to be a visit to one of the Northwest's major cities. The other was of their choosing, as far as time, and their wallets, would let them go.

One student, Kristi Coates of Federal Way, was looking for new places to live. She went to Arizona, and for the first time in her life she discovered that there were places she might like to live other than the northwest.

Another student went to Color-

do. She ran into a girl from Kansas City, and they discovered that they had been to the same birthday party when they were eight years old.

During a trip through Oregon and down the California coast, Melissa Grigsby of Portland and Heather Hannah of Olympia spent several days at a Coast Guard station.

"My days at the station were the best I'd spent in a long time," said Heather. "I didn't want to leave."

Seal commented on the good



David Seal



Art Martinson, center, with students from left, Karl Ickes, Derek Tucci and Deborah Holmberg.

will they had experienced. "I don't know why good will is so cheap and easy when you're traveling," he said.

He wanted his students to stretch their comfort zone, and to be aggressive about meeting people. While he preferred that the students travel alone, he modified his expectations for young women due to the realities of today's world.

In the five years he has been offering the class, his students have been many places. Their destinations have included Tijuana, Mexico; Oxford, England; Washington, D.C., and New Orleans.

"Most of us do a lot of fantasizing about traveling," said Seal. "When we're not traveling we are fantasizing about traveling. When we are traveling we are fantasizing about home."

Seal told his students, "While this class can only give you a taste, I hope that taste is enough to inspire you to devote time and energy to some odd or magnetic part of the globe — and to send me a postcard."

'A Sense of Place'

Students studying "Small Towns in the West" were traveling too.

Their journeys were more limited, but their goal was more focused. History professor Art Martinson's students were to seek the answers to several basic questions about their selected towns:

Why is the town there? What is the difference between its "natural" landscape and "built" landscape? Does location and a "sense of place" have anything to do with the town's image and the individual's search for meaning in a complex world?

Themes were to be water, trans-

portation, commercial center and residential neighborhoods.

"Students learn a special methodology in history," said Martinson.

They began with the natural landscape, taking note of the terrain, forest and plant growth, the presence of water, and perhaps a word or two about climate.

Then they progressed to the commercial and residential areas, noting their character. "Is there anything historical in a structure's presence? Try to make the connection."

The small towns had a certain fascination for students who, by and large, had grown up in urban environments. They sensed an appreciation of roots: people, sometimes several generations of families, living in, or close to one place.

Some towns were difficult to define. Wilkerson, Wash., for example, is an old mining town that could now be described as a bedroom community. Some people live and work there and some have generational ties. "But there are people that live there who don't work there, and people who work there who don't live there," said Martinson. That makes determination of the town's identity more complex.

"They see the value of a sense of community," said Martinson. He added, hopefully, that the students would become leaders in the preservation of historical areas and landmarks.

"History contributes to the well-being of our communities," he said.

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Interim Class Reminiscent Of Baseball's 'Hot Stove' Leagues

In their grandparents' day it was called the Hot Stove League. Myth has it that men would pass the cold, dark days of winter around the potbellied stove in the local general store debating the merits of their favorite baseball teams and players and regaling one another with their encyclopedic recall of diamond trivia.

For a few days this January, 22 of their descendents, 20 men and two women, had a similar experience in an Interim class labeled "Take Me Out To The Ballgame." It was taught by PLU's longtime athletic trainer, Gary Nicholson, who once plied his specialty with the Chicago Cubs and the Seattle Mariners.

The class was populated by a number of self-described "baseball fanatics," several of whom recalled that it was baseball that helped them forge a bond with their fathers when they were young.

"I'm always talking baseball with my father," said Ron Wilson, a junior nursing major from Colorado Springs, Colo., who now has his own "hometown" team to root for, the Colorado Rockies.

"Baseball is a hand-me-down tradition," he continued, noting that he and his father now finally

get to enjoy going to major league games together.

Wilson added, "Baseball is still clean-cut fun: peanuts, hot dogs, sound effects, time between plays to analyze the game and the players, and time to really talk to your companions."

Nicholson's students indulged in some of the traditional Hot Stove topics, but their teacher also brought in elements of sociology, economics, communications, engineering and a variety of other topics.

Though their wanderings led them both backward and forward in time, the class generally concentrated on one of baseball's golden eras, 1947-57. Nicholson called attention to the Negro leagues of the first half century and Jackie Robinson's breaking of baseball's color barrier, as well as the professional women's leagues of the World War II era.

They studied ballparks: "In the old stadiums you could get closer to the players," Nicholson recalled. "A lot of old timers don't like today's 'cookie cutter' parks."

Nicholson recruited guest speakers, including veteran radio and television announcer Bob Robertson, who demonstrated a "game recreation," where announcers would take inning-by-inning



Todd Schnetzler, Ron Wilson and Gary Nicholson

wireservice results and make up the details of the game.

Other guests included Bob Christopherson, the groundskeeper from Cheney Stadium in Tacoma; Doug Drowley '89, a *Tacoma News Tribune* sportswriter and baseball card expert; Henry Genzale and Tom Newberg, equipment manager and assistant trainer from the Seattle Mariners; and others.

One of the popular features of the class was a huge, 4 x 5 foot crossword puzzle on the wall featuring hundreds of baseball trivia questions.

Tod Schnetzler, a senior nursing major from Toledo, Ohio, came, like Wilson, from a family of base-

ball fans. His father had been offered a New York Giants contract in the '50s. He learned some things about his father's era that they could share later.

"I was fascinated to find out how far back baseball goes, to the mid-19th century," he said. It really has been a national pastime.

"It has been fun to be around other people with a similar interest," he added.

Finally, each student was asked to create an all-time composite all-star team and explain why they chose the players they did.

Sounds just like something the Hot Stove Leaguers would do! ■

New MAE Program Aids Potential Teachers From Other Professions

College graduates in other professions who would like to teach can take advantage of a new 15-month graduate program at PLU that offers a master of arts in education degree with an initial teaching certificate.

The new program responds to the needs of today's changing job market by efficiently combining two programs into one, according to School of Education graduate programs coordinator Leon Reisberg.

In the past, only the undergraduate program at PLU offered a teaching certificate. Graduate programs are offered in other educational specialties, including educational administration, educational psychology, literacy education and special education.

"Today, however, many people with bachelor's degrees in other fields are interested in becoming teachers," said Reisberg. "This program responds to their needs."

By earning a master's degree along with a teaching certificate, graduates of the program qualify for a higher salary on the state-adopted teacher salary schedule,

he indicated.

Students progress through the program with a "cohort group," a close association of students with common goals and experiences. They begin the program this coming summer and complete a core of 10 courses together through the summer of 1995. In addition to the common core, students select courses in one of four endorsement areas, including elementary, secondary, special education, or early childhood special education.

"The cohort group promotes the formation of supportive relationships, and the sharing of experiences and insights," Reisberg pointed out.

Each teaching certificate will list at least one area of endorsement, or specialty.

The PLU School of Education emphasizes early and on-going field experiences. Its national and regional accreditations and its record of high placement rates rank it as one of the most respected programs in the region.

For more information call Leon Reisberg at 535-7280.

Notecards From Around The World

PLU's Center for International Programs has printed notecards featuring six award-winning Study Abroad Photo Contest photos. The notecards are boxed in sets of 12 cards with envelopes. All proceeds from the cards will provide scholarships for PLU students participating in off-campus programs.

To order, complete the form below and mail to:
Center for International Programs, PLU, Tacoma,
WA 98447. Payment of \$10 per box includes
U.S. postage. Please make checks payable to Pacific
Lutheran University.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

No. boxes _____ x \$10.00 Total: \$ _____

Celebration Of Uniqueness Adds To Appreciation Of Diversity

"Celebrating our uniqueness will help us to participate fully in life's experiences," said Daisy Stallworth, the featured speaker at February's Black History Banquet. "It helps us appreciate our diversity, and other cultures."

Stallworth, whose banquet topic was "Diversity Within Diversity," is executive director of Pierce County Community and Human Services. She previously served as director of the Pierce County Department of Community and Economic Services.

She was one of 100 alumni honored during PLU's Centennial Celebration three years ago.

Stallworth looked at factors that help people of all cultures understand themselves and their cultures more fully. Those factors include self knowledge, traditions, cultural contributions, an awareness of the global community and appreciation of other cultures.

"I recently purchased *Black Women in America: An Historical Encyclopedia*," she said. "It made me feel proud of our accomplishments, but I was also ashamed of how little I knew about our contributions."

She added, "Through our literature we learn of our collective identity derived from our shared experiences. We have a cultural history of self-determination



Daisy Stallworth

founded in our quest for freedom; education has been and is our mainstay in resisting oppression and is a key to a better life."

Quoting from the poetry of Dr. Mona Lake Jones, she said, "Everyone has a culture, even though some folks think they don't. Culture is ever present...it shows itself without you knowing and it tells who you are without your speaking."

"Culture is vibrant and loud, or quiet and subtle, but you know it when you see it because it has color!"

Scandinavia A Feature Of PLU Elderhostel

From Scandinavian culture to exploring Puget Sound, this summer's Elderhostel programs at PLU will offer a multitude of classes and activities for people over 60.

Scandinavian politics, Norwegian music and Scandinavian folk art will be studied June 5-11, while the second session runs July 10-16 and focuses on Northwest authors, Greek mythology and a backstage look at acting.

Washington state volcanoes, television history and humor in literature will be studied July 24-30. During the final session, July 31-Aug. 6, students will explore Puget Sound, Washington state's

national parks and the art of conducting.

The cost for each Elderhostel session, which includes all three non-credit classes, housing, meals and extracurricular activities at PLU, is \$315. Limited financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.

For more information call 206-535-7487.

Westering To Speak At Q Club Banquet

Forrest "Frosty" Westering, who will be the featured speaker at the annual Q Club banquet Saturday, May 14, knows how to create "the big time" at PLU.

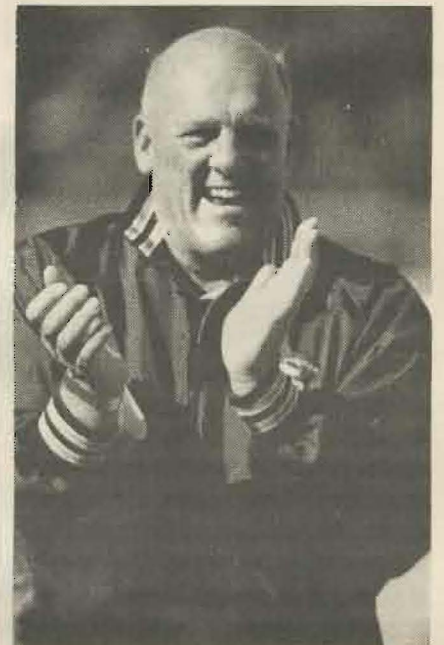
The banquet will be held in Olson Auditorium at 6 p.m.

Westering's record is unequaled in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA), of which PLU is a member.

His Lute teams have made six NAIA Division II national football championship game appearances, winning titles in 1980, 1987 and 1993, and have been in the national playoffs six other times in the past 15 years. The 1993 season marked his 22nd year at the helm of the PLU program, and his 181 victories make him the school's all-time winningest coach. With 225 overall victories as a collegiate coach, he has more wins than any other active NAIA head football coach.

The recently concluded campaign also brought him the honor of being named the NAIA Division II Football Coach of the Year, his second such honor.

Winning and success, however, are by-products of his overall lifestyle and coaching philosophy. His PHD (Pride, Hustle, Desire) brand of football emphasizes a double-win theme: not only victory on the scoreboard, but more importantly, the satisfaction of playing to one's God-given poten-



Frosty Westering

tial. The former marine drill sergeant has written a book, *Make The Big Time Where You Are*, which deals with the double-win philosophy.

A full professor with a doctorate in education, Westering specializes in sports motivation and sports psychology and is in demand as a speaker at regional and national gatherings. His motivating and entertaining talks have been both enjoyed and taken to heart by thousands throughout the country. He is also an active member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Westering, 66, came to PLU in 1972 after successful coaching stops at Parsons College (Ia.) and Lea College (Minn.). Since his arrival at PLU, no Lute team has lost more than four games in a season. His overall record at PLU is a staggering 181-45-4 (.796 winning percentage).

ACCOMPLISHMENTS/AWARDS/HONORS

- NAIA National College Football Coach of the Year, 1983 and 1993
- Winningest active coach in the NAIA with 225 career wins
- PLU's all-time winningest football coach with 181 victories
- Directed Lutes to NAIA Div. II national titles in 1980, 1987 and 1993
- Three-time Columbia Football League Northern Division Coach of the Year (1985-86, 1993)
- Has coached 21 NAIA First Team All-Americans
- Northwest Small-College Coach of the Year in 1979, 1980, 1983 and 1993
- Six-time Northwest College Division Coach of the Year
- His teams have finished in the top five in final NAIA Div. II rankings in 10 of the past 14 years
- Member of Iowa Collegiate Coaching Hall of Fame
- Two-time *Tacoma News Tribune* Man of the Year in Sports
- Author of book, "*Make The Big Time Where You Are*"

Student's Poll Questions Rate National Audience

When your radio or television station reports to you the opinions of your fellow citizens around the country on major issues of the day, chances are good that their information originated with Monika Sundbaum, a PLU sophomore from Auburn, Wash.

During the year, Sundbaum has been an intern with the National

Polling Network, a tiny startup company in Tacoma. For 20 hours a day, the company's computers compile national poll results for some 500 mostly small radio and television stations that broadcast the question of the day.

After obtaining the results, the computers fax reports to member stations where announcers broad-

cast the results. Selected newspapers also receive the results.

The poll questions have originated with Monika. Four days a week she scans newspapers and listens to other media and selects a special issue. Then she prepares a 50-word summary about the issue and creates a question that she passes along to the network.



Burned out Garfield Street apartment/business complex.

Campus Rallies Around Students Displaced By Apartment Fire

PLU and the surrounding community rallied around a group of 20 students who were burned out of their apartments in a venerable Garfield Street building a block from campus Feb. 7.

The university offered housing and meals. The bookstore replaced their books. The residential life office coordinated the donations of toiletries (four tables worth), sofas, bookcases, tables, chairs, desks and beds.

Nearly \$3,000 in cash was donated to help students buy personal items.

Donations also included a car and a stack of clothing 13 feet high.

Kraig Receives Prestigious Graves Award

PLU history professor Beth Kraig is one of 12 West Coast professors to receive the 1994-95 Graves Award for innovative scholarship in the humanities.

The announcement was made by Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., which administers the awards program under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Kraig, whose research involves individual experience in history, receives a \$10,500 stipend with the award.

The Graves Award honors the memory of the late Arnold L. and Lois P. Graves of Carmel, Calif. Income from the trust they established is intended to encourage study directed to general intellectual culture by young humanities professors at west coast nonsectarian liberal arts institutions.

The overwhelming outpouring of support surprised the fire victims, many of whom are international students.

"I've got more jeans now than I've ever owned before and definitely more sweats," said PLU senior Marc Olson.

Olson's 20-year-old pet turtle, Elijah, became the symbol of hope and triumph for the complex's former residents. "What we figured was, if the smoke didn't kill him, then the heat did," said Olson. "If the heat didn't kill him, then all the water they poured on the fire did."

"Then, when the roof fell in, we thought the roof killed him. Then the temperature fell to 20 degrees, and we thought that would kill him."

Elijah survived. And so did the spirit of the students affected by the fire.

Schultz Is New Director Of Leadership Tacoma

Nursing professor Carolyn Schultz is the new director of the popular Leadership Tacoma program jointly sponsored by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce and PLU.

The program has been facilitated the past 16 years by John Schiller, now a PLU professor *emeritus* of sociology.

The 12-week annual program is intended to increase community leadership skills, inform and challenge participants regarding community needs and opportunities, and to discuss the dynamics of area social, political and economic change. Participants develop per-

KPLU-FM Campaign Provides Books For Head Start Children

"Reading To Children Does More Than Help Them Sleep. It Helps Them Dream."

The phrase on a huge promotional poster reinforces "Happy Endings," a KPLU-FM campaign to purchase and distribute new books for Head Start children and their families. Some 6,000 children in six Puget Sound area counties are to receive books by May of this year; over 4,000 books have already been distributed.

"The intent is to encourage reading to and by children," said Mel Baer, director of development and marketing for the station.

"This campaign is an extension of KPLU's mission to educate the public through its programming and to serve a segment of the population (children) not served by our programming operation," he added.

KPLU provides staff and promotional support for the campaign. Promotional and administrative

costs, which include the full-color poster distributed throughout the community, were covered in 1993 by grants from Key Bank and Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation. This year the Weyerhaeuser Foundation and Kuman Math Centers are providing that support.

The poster earned a HALO Award for the Seattle advertising firm of Borders, Perrin and Norrander, which designed the poster *pro bono*.

The books are being paid for by contributions from individuals and businesses. "In addition, KPLU has staged fund raising events featuring National Public Radio personalities Bob Edwards and Bailey White," said Baer. Similar events will be held later this year.

Additional contributions to the campaign may be sent to "Happy Endings," KPLU-FM, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447. For information call 1-800-677-5758.

PLU At College Fairs

PLU admissions representatives will be at the following college fairs this spring. For specific times, addresses or other information about these visits, please call the PLU Admissions Office: 1-800-274-6758.

Lutheran College Nights:

Bloomington, Minn. - Airport Marriott..... April 10
St. Paul, Minn. - St. Paul Hotel..... April 11
Fargo, N.D. - Holiday Inn..... April 12

California College Fairs

Sacramento, Calif. - UC Davis..... April 24-25
San Francisco (north), - Sonoma State University..... April 25-26
Santa Clara, Calif. - Santa Clara University..... April 27
Contra Costa/Alameda, Calif., - St. Mary's College..... April 28



Carolyn Schultz

Australian Animal Rights Activist To Speak At PLU

Australian animal rights activist Peter Singer will present a free lecture at Pacific Lutheran University Monday, March 28.

The lecture, entitled "Humans and Other Animals: Breaking Down the Barriers," will be held in the PLU University Center at 7:30 p.m.

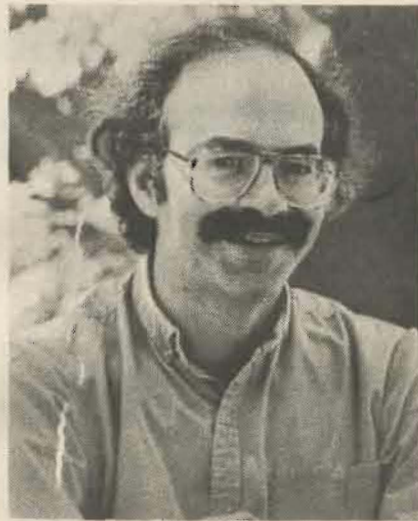
Currently professor of philosophy at Monash University in Melbourne, Australia, he is best known for his book, *Animal Liberation*, often described as the "bible" of the animal liberation movement. He is also author of *Practical Ethics* and *The Expanding Circle*. He has edited or co-edited several other books related to ethics or the animal rights movement.

Singer is author of the major article on ethics in the current edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*, and, with Helga Kuhse, co-editor of the journal *Bioethics*.

He is co-director of the Institute

of Ethics and Public Affairs and deputy director of the Centre for Human Bioethics at Monash. He has taught at several other universities, including the University of Oxford, New York University, University of Colorado-Boulder and University of California-Irvine.

The lecture is sponsored by the PLU Division of Humanities. For more information, call 535-7228.



Peter Singer

Beethoven's Ninth, Gospel Music Are Spring Concert Highlights

Two memorable programs are highlights of the spring concert season at PLU.

For four years, since the PLU centennial observance, University Symphony Orchestra conductor Jerry Kracht has been presenting a cycle of all of Beethoven's great symphonies.

That nine-concert series comes to a glorious conclusion with a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in D Minor Opus 125 "The Choral" May 12-13. The concert will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium on campus Thursday, May 12, and at Tacoma's Pantages Theater Friday, May 13, both at 8 p.m.

The Beethoven performance features faculty soloists LeeAnne Campos '81, soprano; Mira Frohnmayer, alto; Stephen Wall, tenor; and guest soloist Clayton Brainerd, bass.

The Choir of the West, University Chorale and Choral Union are

joined in the mass choir.

As he has done at each of the previous Beethoven concerts, Kracht also presents a contemporary work. This one is Chinese composer Bright Sheng's *H'un* (Lacerations), which recalls the terrors of China's Cultural Revolution.

"In contrast," says Kracht, "Beethoven sings to humanity's desire for peace and brotherhood."

Admission is \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors, and \$3 with PLU ID.

Last spring the Choir of the West, Total Experience Gospel Choir and Barney McClure Trio joined to present an inspiring and memorable evening of gospel and jazz music at Tacoma's Rialto Theater.

The ensembles return to the Rialto for an "encore" performance Saturday, April 30, at 7 p.m.

Admission is \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors, and \$3 with PLU ID.

Spring Concert Tours Choir of the West, University Chorale

Choir of the West

Wenatchee, Wash., March 17, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Spokane, Wash., March 18, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Helena, Mont., March 19, St. John's Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Great Falls, Mont., March 20, Faith Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

Hardin, Mont., March 21, Hardin High School, 1 p.m.

Eastern 'A' Choir Festival

Kalispell, Mont., March 22, Flathead High School, 7:30 p.m.

Yakima, Wash., March 23, St. Paul's Cathedral Church, 7:30 p.m.

University Chorale

Corvallis, Ore., April 15, Grace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Bend, Ore., April 16, Zion Lutheran Church, TBA

Bend, Ore., April 17, Nativity Lutheran Church, 10:45 a.m.

Portland, Ore., April 17, St. Michael's Lutheran Church, TBA

Exhibition Recalls PLU Turn-Of-The-Century Professor

More than 30 paintings by F. Mason Holmes, who taught at Pacific Lutheran around the turn of the century, will be on exhibit in the Scandinavian Cultural Center May 1 to June 1.

Born in Connecticut, Holmes (1865-1953) came to the Tacoma area in 1882, sailing up the coast from California. For many years he lived in Parkland, near the west end of campus.

A prolific painter, his work can still be found in many Northwest homes. Mountains, rivers, trees and the sea were his favorite subjects. He also painted many of the wrecked vessels that lay on ocean beaches at the time.

At least two PLU alumni, Gertrude Haase '36 and Paul Preus '35, recall having taken private lessons from Holmes.

The May exhibit at PLU is believed to be the first public exhibition of Holmes' works. Viewing hours are Sundays, 1-4 p.m., and Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. For information call 535-7349.

State String Teachers Honor Ann Tremaine

Ann Tremaine of Tacoma, a PLU music professor *emeritus*, was honored in February by the Washington State String Teachers Association.

During its annual conference in Yakima, the organization named Tremaine its 1994 Outstanding String Educator in Higher Education. The organization also presents annual awards to public school and private teachers.

Tremaine was honored for her years of service in the arts, which spanned 28 years at PLU and more than three decades in the community and the northwest.

She is still active with the Tacoma Symphony and as a teacher. Presently she is helping the Symphony select a new conductor. She is also planning to offer a private class for string music teachers that will cover teaching techniques, pedagogy and repertoire.

Grieg Tribute A Norwegian Festival Highlight

A tribute to Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg is a highlight of the 19th annual Norwegian Heritage Festival at PLU April 22-23.

The festival opens Friday evening, April 22, with a musical program, "The Life of Grieg," in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

The composer is honored with a program of narration, vocal and instrumental music. Reservations only. Call 535-7349.

The festival continues Saturday at 11 a.m. Throughout the day, patrons will enjoy traditional Norwegian entertainment, foods, displays, crafts and demonstrations, including rosemaling, woodcarving, spinning, embroidery, and a special Norwegian ship building demonstration.

Performers include the Normanna Male Chorus, the Children's Barnekor, and the Nordahl Tur Dansere. At 2 p.m. there will be a final tribute to Grieg by Vicki Lynn Day, Dagny Vaswig and Evangeline Billingsley. This program closes the year-long observance of the 150th anniversary of Grieg's birth.

Friday admission of \$2 entitles free admission Saturday. Saturday admission is \$2. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

For information call festival committee chair Robert Casper, 474-8526.

Close Encounters

PLU Student Aids Community Development Program In India

David Wallin didn't count on a close encounter with a charging elephant when he decided to spend a semester abroad in India, but it happened, during a jungle safari at a wildlife refuge.

The elephant charged out of the forest directly at him and his companions. They jumped aside, and fortunately, the elephant kept on going.

"Our guide had frozen when he heard the booming sound," Wallin recalled. "He knew what was coming."

David understood the reason for the elephant's behavior, a reason related to David's reasons for studying in the ancient land. He is concerned about development and the environment in developing countries.

"There have been more of those incidents with elephants recently, and it is because the elephants are being threatened," said the junior political science and global studies major from Eatonville, Wash. "In India, only six percent of the original forests remain, so habitat for wildlife is greatly diminished."

Wallin was participating in a community development program in India. Besides assisting in developmental research, he and 14 other students from Lutheran col-

leges were taking a crash course in the life, politics and economics of India.

"We had six hours of lectures every day," he said. "We heard over 70 speakers on every conceivable subject: politics, philosophy, economics, women's studies, and the environment. There were speakers pro and con on many subjects."

In addition, the students participated in field research, information to be used to plan developmental programs by the Center for Research in the New International Economic Order, an agency in Madras supported by Lutheran churches worldwide.

"My research involved a fishing village that had been displaced by the government to put in a missile station," said Wallin. "These people had been fishing the same waters for centuries. Their fishing secrets and techniques had been passed from one generation to another. Now, even though they were only a few miles from their ancestral home, they were in a strange place, strange waters. The people who lived there were suspicious of them."

"We interviewed the fishermen," he continued. "Our intent was to find ways for the Center to



David Wallin's elephant bone necklace reminds him of his study tour in India.

be able to help them."

The guiding principle, he said, is "capability to function," determining what is a basic need, or a basic right, and to help the people achieve those needs and rights.

The experience in India was indeed culture shock. The environmental degradation was extreme, by U.S. standards, as was the poverty. Women are oppressed in many ways, even to the point of spousal murder for minor reasons. "The inferiority of women is an

accepted fact," Wallin said. "Most seem oblivious to their oppression."

Wallin's concerns about his world brought him to PLU. "I came because of the global studies program," he said. "It was the only school to which I applied."

Eventually he would like to work overseas. "I would like to see the whole world," he mused. "I think of myself as a citizen of the world, not just of one country." ■

PLU Students Aid Businesses In Partnership With United Way

When former PLU administrator Ethan "Rick" Allen was named executive director of the Tacoma/Pierce County United Way last fall, he found that his new staff was already familiar with PLU.

PLU business dean Joseph McCann, business professor Steve Thrasher and Allen's predecessor, Frank Hagel, had drafted a program that puts teams of PLU students in a staff support capacity on specific projects.

According to Thrasher, each team of two or more students works with a corporate volunteer and a selected agency to accomplish a specific business-related objective, under the supervision of joint PLU/United Way leadership.

Students assist in strategic planning, installing accounting or financial systems, in designing and implementing market surveys, or studying operations, Thrasher said.

"With budgetary constraints today, organizations can seldom afford the technical assistance they may need to increase efficiency, so they save money," said Thrasher.

"At the same time, students learn readily from 'real world' experiences. So both organizations and students benefit, he added."

Allen served at PLU from 1975-83, first as director of residential life, and later as acting vice president for student life and dean for residential life.

His wife, Alvarita, is assistant director of personnel at PLU.

Prior to his current post, Allen served as director of the Pierce County Community Action Agency. He also managed a state housing program and worked on former Gov. Booth Gardner's state Family Independence Program of welfare reform.

TWO GREAT TOURS FOR '94—FULLY ESCORTED

THE BEST OF CHINA! — May 22—June 9

Last Chance to CRUISE UNDAEMED YANGTZE and its magnificent 3 GORGES featuring 4 days aboard first-class MV PRINCESS from historic CHONGQING to beautiful WUHAN.

XIAN: Sensational Terra-cotta warriors & imperial tomb
GUILIN: Cruise fabled LI RIVER & Mountains

BEIJING: The Great Wall, Tiananmen Square, Forbidden City plus exotic HONG KONG!

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Thrill to the cultural wonders of Spain, follow in the footsteps of Don Quixote, bask in the Mediterranean sun!

Featuring: MADRID, BARCELONA, MONTSERRAT, SARAGOSSA, TOLEDO, EL ESCORIAL, SEVILLE, COSTA DEL SOL, GIBRALTAR LISBON, FATIMA, ALGARVE

Both tours led by Dr. Ken Christopherson, PLU Professor Emeritus, who has resided and taught in China with PhD in European history & religion

for information write: Dr. Ken Christopherson 809 Tule Lk Rd S, Tacoma WA 98444 or call (206)537-3328

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

Offerings For Educators Are Special Features Of PLU Summer Sessions

PLU has become a special place for educators in the summertime, according to summer sessions dean Judy Carr.

New offerings this summer include courses in the teaching of English as a second language and in producing and using videos in the classroom.

PLU's Advanced Placement Institutes continue to be the only such courses available in the northwest for high school teachers anticipating assignments in advanced placement classrooms. This summer eight subjects are offered during the intensive institute week July 18-22.

They include art history, biology, calculus, chemistry, computer science, English, U.S. Government and U.S. History. During the past seven years some 600 teachers from 20 states and eight foreign countries have participated in the Institutes.

Although there are more than 100 AP institutes offered nationally, only a half dozen western schools offer them, including four in California and one in Arizona.

"Assessment in Washington State," a July 21-22 workshop, will be of interest to educators who may be impacted by recent legislation pertaining to student assessment. Terry Bergeson, executive director for the recently legislated Commission on Student Learning, is one of the featured speakers.

Other features include literacy and language development strategies and a focus on multicultural perspectives, as well as early childhood education, early childhood special education, children's literature, children's writing, integrating arts into the classroom and support for at-risk and special needs students.

Teaching Critical Thinking Through Philosophy for Children and Environmental Methods are also offered.

A Debate Institute July 11-22 is for beginning and experienced debate students, with continuing education for teachers. A Piano Performance Institute is offered July 5-22 for junior and senior high school students, and a Choral

Workshop Aug. 1-5 explores rehearsal, vocal, conducting and music techniques and style.

Across campus, more than 275 graduate and undergraduate courses are offered. Many are scheduled in the evening.

The first summer term, May 23-June 17, immediately follows spring commencement. Term II is June 20-July 15, followed by workshop week July 18-22. The final term is July 25-Aug. 19.

"Summer at PLU has a special flavor — challenging, yet relaxed, pleasant and rewarding," said Carr. "We welcome students to enjoy the excellence of our academic offerings, the beauty of our surroundings and the warmth of our campus community."

That flavor includes three noon fruit festivals on Red Square: June 15 (strawberry), July 13 (raspberry) and August 17 (peach). Concerts are held every Wednesday at noon, also in Red Square.

For information call the Summer Sessions office: 1-800-756-1563.



One of this summer's PLU faculty members is Chinnaraj Joseph, a lecturer in sociology at the American College in Madurai, India. He will teach "The Land of the Holy Cow: People and Culture of India," during the first summer session.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



Middle College

Bridging high school and college successfully

JUNE 18 - JULY 29

"I'd like to see all students with less than a 3.0 GPA take the study skills class. It gave my son the tools to do the job. Now it all makes sense to him and he's getting a couple of A's."

Middle College is intended to ease the transition from high school to college. It sharpens skills in such basic areas as writing, studying and math, plus history, earth science, psychology and computer science. The application deadline is May 31. (Financial aid requests are due May 1). For more information, write Dr. Judy Carr, dean of Special Academic Programs and Summer Sessions, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 or call 206/535-7130.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Summer Scholars

JULY 11 - 29

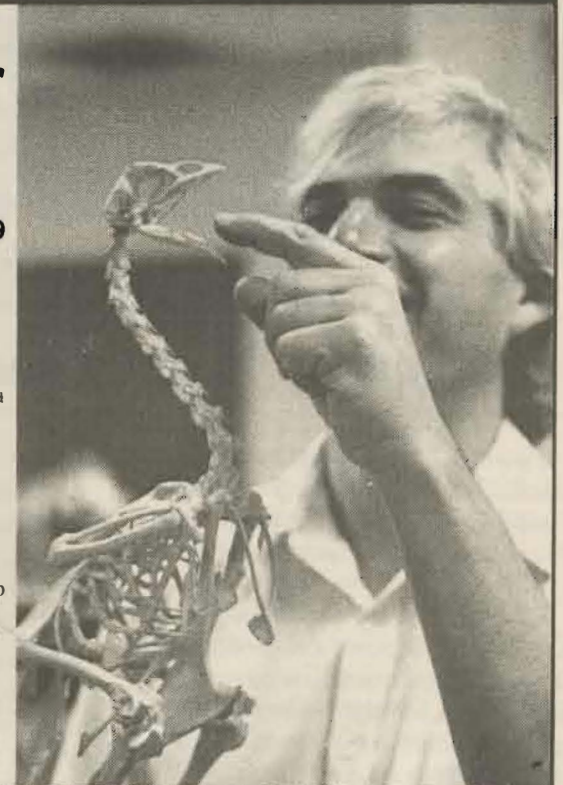
■ A three-week residential enrichment opportunity for gifted high school sophomores and juniors

■ Four college credits give a head start toward a college degree

■ Small classes, outstanding college professors

■ 1994 Courses: Biological Diversity, Writing Workshop

■ For more information call Dr. Judy Carr, Dean of Special Academic Programs and Summer Sessions 206/535-7130



SUMMER SCHOLAR NOMINATIONS

Student's Name _____

Address _____

High School _____ Age _____ Grade _____

Nominated by _____

Please return this completed form to Summer Scholars, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Educating for the Future

By Loren J. Anderson
PLU President

Perhaps because I was educated in the humanities and social sciences, I stand in awe of technology. I marvel at far-reaching innovations like the Hubble telescope and daily inventions like automotive airbags.

At the heart of the technological revolution is a vast new world of communication. Computers. Fiber optics. Satellites. Telecommunications. Data communications. Ideas

now flow instantaneously on this information superhighway.

This rush of information fuels our burgeoning global economy.

Consider two examples from the airline industry. Airbus Industries is now the world's second largest producer of commercial planes. As we all know well, Airbus represents a six-nation consortium formed out of a realization that technological and financial limits prevented any one of the member nations from going it alone.

Closer to home, each Boeing

777 will contain four million parts produced by 2000 suppliers from 80 different countries.

The 777 represents a proto-type of a world-wide network of production to meet the needs of a global marketplace.

In short, the global economy is no longer a future vision — it is a present reality. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich argues powerfully that ideas, information and capital now flow around the globe—only our human capital is relatively stationary.

The march toward a more fully integrated global economy may seem both inevitable and clear. The formation of the European Economic Community, the recent passage of NAFTA, and the conclusion of the recent GATT agreements support such a prediction. News of new trading arrangements with Vietnam is but one more step in the pattern.

And we all know that economic and political issues will continue to intersect. In this integrated world of global corporations and information superhighways, the conversion of collective to free market economies is both tedious and turbulent. Yet, if China succeeds with its free market initiatives, can major political change be far behind?

The dizzying speed of political change and collapse in the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloc countries surprised us all. When the Berlin Wall fell, the world suddenly seemed a whole lot simpler. We celebrated the end of the Cold War, and we were mentally spending money from the "peace dividend." There did, indeed, seem to be, as President Bush announced, a New World Order emerging.

But the New World Order, complete with long-suppressed ethnic and religious hostilities, is neither as simple nor as safe as we had assumed. Stories of ethnic cleansing, religious conflict, class-born strife, nuclear proliferation and persistent hunger far-too-often dominate the evening news. The enduring problems, we are reminded, are not economic or technical, but human and social.

As the world's reigning super power, how do we carve out a new leadership position? How do we balance economic and moral issues? What are the limits of our reach? Suddenly, it seems that the global village eludes its pastoral image.

So as an educator, and as those who believe in education, we must concern ourselves with the impact



Dr. Loren Anderson

of a changing world scene and its implications for education.

So, as educators, what are we do?

First, I believe that we must seriously commit ourselves and our institutions to educate global citizens who are prepared to live and prosper in the global village.

At one level, this is an economic matter. American workers must be able to compete with a global work force. Beyond that, we must prepare new leaders who are culturally literate and sensitive. We all must learn in new ways to look beyond our differences and see our common humanity.

Second, we must be bold and insist on a values-rich education if we are to prepare students for a serious encounter with global society.

When we take values seriously in education, it is on the value front that matters of faith and belief inevitably intersect with fact and knowing.

Third, it is because change consumes us — from the onset of this global economy to the difficult struggles of the global village — that we must strive to become a society of life-long learners.

In my view, the best way to build the capacity for life-long learning into undergraduate education is to provide students with the very best liberal education possible. It's that education that lets women and men see *why* we have advanced computers, not necessarily to know how to build one.

Hopefully, armed with strong basic skills, confident of their capacity to adapt, grow, and change, the workers of the 21st century will be filled with a life-long energy that sustains and nurtures our communities. ■



Beth Kraig, Donald Wentworth

Two PLU Professors Receive Honors From Foundation

Two PLU professors have been selected to receive the Freedoms Foundation Levey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

They are history professor Beth Kraig and economics professor Donald Wentworth, who, with three other scholars, have developed a curriculum project, "U.S. History: Eyes on the Economy," which uses economic reasoning to examine different episodes in U.S. history. The project has been published by the National Council for Economics Education.

According to Katherine Wood, vice president of the foundation and director of the awards, the cash awards are granted to teachers who excel in teaching the private enterprise system, or develop innovative projects that contribute to a deeper understanding and

appreciation of that system.

Also involved in the project were Mark Schug and Richard Western, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee; and Jean Caldwell, University of Central Oklahoma.

Wentworth received PLU's Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award last December, in part for the curriculum project. Kraig recently earned the Graves Award, a West Coast honor for innovative scholarship by young professors in the humanities (see page 10).

PLU economics professor Stanley Brue received a Levey Award last year.

Kraig and Wentworth and their project colleagues have been invited to the awards ceremony, which will be held April 28 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

New Q Club Recruitment Contest Underway

By David L. Berntsen
Director of Development

We're off to a good year under new Q Club President Larry Green's leadership. The Q Club is ahead 6% for the fiscal year — our goal is 10%. There still is matching money available for anyone who will increase their gift or join the Q Club.

These Q Club gifts play a vital role in our efforts to support quality and provide scholarships at PLU. During the 1993 calendar year, Q club members contributed \$1,168,000 to help keep PLU financially accessible to all deserving students.

This year's 23rd Annual Q Club banquet will be held on Saturday, May 14. The featured speaker will be Dr. Frosty Westering, NAIA Coach of the Year. Frosty coached the PLU football team to a 12-0-1 record and their third national championship.

We've got some great prizes available for anyone who recruits a new Q Club member before the banquet.

Some of the top donated prizes include:

Top Awards

1 SAS round trip flight to Scandinavia — will be awarded to the top recruiter since the last banquet.

1 SAS round trip flight to Scandinavia — will be awarded in a special drawing open to anyone who has recruited one or more Q Club members since the last banquet.

Both of these tickets have been donated to PLU by Scandinavian Airlines.

Special Recruitment Contest March to May 14 Banquet

1st prize — One week cruise to the San Juan Islands from Seattle on the beautiful 55-foot Sacajawea — Donated by Catalyst Cruise Lines

2nd and 3rd prize — A weekend in a luxury home at Wapato Point on Lake Chelan — Donated by Don and Wanda Morken

All Q Club recruiters will qualify for a free two hour cruise on Lake Washington on the 55-foot Sacajawea. Special door prizes will also be offered at the banquet. All in attendance will be eligible.

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

New President's Circle (\$1000-9999/year)
Virginia & Daniel Phelan

Increased to President's Circle
Ed & Angela Brannfors
Art & Jennie Hansen

New Senior Fellow (\$2400-4999/year)
Garth & Kristy Warren

Increased to Senior Fellow
Jerry & Sharon Donahue
Larry & Kim Green
Richard Wiesner

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)
Neil Hoff
Colin & Janice Kibler-Melby
Luther Moen

Increase to Fellow
Christ Lutheran Church, Odessa
Gerald & Linda Evanson
Conrad & Diane Hunziker
Paul Menzel & Susan Blank
Barry & CaroleAnn Rogge
Bea Scheele
Mark & Corinne Stuen
Trinity Lutheran Church, Enumclaw

New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)
Robert & Judy Adeline
Herbert Bain
Calvary Lutheran Church, Spokane
Roger & Shirlee Johnson
Philip & Kathryn Klintworth

Increase to Associate Fellow
Kim Aiken
Donald & Nancy Anderson
Kathy & Larry Edlund
Frank & Carolyn Feyley
Robert Forness
Patricia & David Killen
Gerald & Janet Lorenz
Kate Monroe
Eric B. Olsen

James & Sandra Rowland
Carl & Jewell Searcy
William & Beth Wiegand

New Members (\$240-479/year)

David & Maurine Aakre
John & Mary Adix
Fredric & Georgia Bailey
Michael & Kristine Bartanen
Walton Berton & Carole Booth
John & Nancy Brickell
Suzanne Capelli
Daniel Clark & Cheryl Montana Clark
Anna Coy
Bruce Finnie & Linda Gibson
Lynn Foerster
Mrs. R. B. Franklin
Mr. & Mrs. William Gebhardt
Grace Lutheran Church, Cashmere
Michael Graham
Brett & Lisa Hagen
Lawrence & Myrna Heppie
Kristy Hillgers
Marti & Tom Hilyard
Raymond Jansure
Marvin & Dolores Johns
Wayne & Charleen Kaaen
Ann Kelleher
Robert S. Kennedy
Ken Kilen
Nancy Knudsen
Al & Mary Kollar
Stephen & Christine Kramer
Sig Larson
Robert & Dorothy Lee
Thomas & Mary Jo Lowe
Howard & Judy Lutton
Frank & Linda Mettler
David & Mary Jo Nelson
Takeshi Nonak
Kevin O'Connell
Carmen & Dick Ode
Dona Offner
Brad & Joyce Olsen
Antonio & Judith Ramaglia
Bruce & Patty Reed
Darlene Rozman
Carrie Sandquist
Bruce & Nicola Seiler
Irvin & Shirley Sensel
Carol Snyder

Randy & Lisa Stephens
R. L. & Christine Urata
Frosty & Donna Westering
Wilbur Lutheran Church
Wendy Willow
Dolores Woods
Angela & Charlie Zurcher

Increase to Member
Erik Benson
Randall Howard
Skip & Danelle Lamb
Erik Lorenz
Nikki Poppen-Eagan



Judge Bertil E. Johnson with senior Jennifer Specht of Kelso, Wash. Jennifer is the recipient of the Judge Bertil E. Johnson Scholarship, a pre-med scholarship funded by the Allenmore Foundation.

In Support of Excellence

Recent Grants To PLU Faculty & Staff

| To | From | For | Amount |
|---|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|------------------------|
| Steve Benham Earth Science | U.S. Dept. of Energy | Equipment | \$22,660 (non-cash) |
| Dorothy Langan Nursing/ Development | Allenmore Medical Foundation | Scholarships in Nursing/Biology | \$21,000 |
| Development | Wm. Kilworth Foundation | Scholarships | \$12,000 |
| Duane Swank Chemistry | McNeel & Associates | Software | \$7,000 (non-cash) |
| Duane Swank Chemistry | Autodesk | Software | \$3,500 (non-cash) |
| Craig Fryhle Chemistry | Union Pacific Foundation | Microscale | \$6,000 |

PLU Giving Ranks High Among ELCA Colleges

For the past two years, PLU has ranked third among the 29 ELCA colleges and universities in gift dollars raised, according to a report released by the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America. Last year PLU raised \$7,620,912, including cash gifts and planned irrevocable gifts.

The report further showed that PLU's alumni giving also ranks third at \$1,418,202.

Q Club Increases Giving 11 Percent In Record Year

1993 was a record year for the PLU Q Club. Most significantly, the 2,100-member club increased its calendar year giving totals by 11 percent, a level of increase not seen since the mid-1980s.

Q Club gifts provide student scholarships and critical operating support for the university. Last year over \$500,000 in Q Club gifts were designated for scholarships for first year students.

Total income for the year was \$1,168,889, a new record and the third year that the annual total has exceeded \$1 million.

In December, the month in which many pledges are honored, the club set a new mark of \$294,432. In addition, \$100,000 in cash and securities were received toward Annual Fund Challenge gifts that are not included in Q Club totals.

New membership for the year totalled 298, the third highest total in the 22-year history of the club.

New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)
Andrew Bongfeldt
Troy & Cheryl Brost
Eric & Susan Brown
Jun Chea
Deborah Ernst
Brett Hartvigson
Jeff & Kirsten Locken
Lene Meilvag
Anne-Mari Osmundsvaag
Victoria Pearson
Lesley Ann Smith
Jaymes & Linda Toycon
Bernie & Valeria Tresner
Kevin Winder

The **Alumni** Section

Class Notes

1926

Nina (Eide) Thompson of Orting, Wash., died Nov. 17. Following her graduation she taught elementary school in Orting, and Troy, Mont. Her husband of 44 years, Burnett, preceded her in death in 1974. Their son Myron graduated from PLU in 1966. Memorials in her memory have been designated for the Paul Fritts pipe organ in the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

1941

John and Pat Corliss of Puyallup, Wash., celebrated their 50th anniversary Feb. 10.

Evelyn (Knibbe) Elliott and husband Chalmers celebrated their 50th anniversary Feb. 14 with an open house hosted by their four children. They live in SeaTac, Wash.

Harry Lang of Tacoma, was elected director of the Clover Park School Board.

1943

Rolv Harlow Schillios of Lake Oswego, Ore., Oregon's consul general for South Korea, has received the National Humanitarian Award for 1993 from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa. The award for leadership and service was presented at a recent banquet co-sponsored by the Portland World Trade Center and Pacific Asia Travel Association.

1949

Doane and Alice (Andersen) Blair moved back to Mount Vernon, Wash., after 44 years in Seattle.

Dorothy (Meyer) Schnaible wrote and published a book entitled *A Handful of Love: A Lutheran Missionary in India*. The book is available by writing Dorothy at 111 E First St., Moscow, ID 83843.

Maurice Seaquist of Clinton, Md., died Oct. 27. Dr. Seaquist received his master's in psychology from the College of the Pacific and his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Texas. A pilot in W.W.II, he reentered the Air Force during the Korean conflict and retired in 1972 as chief psychologist for the Air Force. He was in private practice until a second retirement in 1991. He is survived by his wife of 46 years, Carol J. Seaquist, two sons, two daughters and five grandchildren. Dr. Seaquist was buried at Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

1950

Vern Morris of Tacoma, Wash., died Dec. 25.

1951

Bob and Lois (Swanson) Brass built a new house in Surfside Estates, Ocean Park, Wash.

1957

Wayne Olson retired as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Medical Lake, Wash. He moved to Helena, Mont.

Dwayne Peterson of Eau Claire, Wis., retired in January after 19 years at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Health Care:

Responsible Christian Stewardship



By Jon B. Olson '62

It is impossible these days to avoid in the news media opinions, options and thoughts about health care in the United States. President Clinton has made this issue his number-one priority and, I believe, rightly so. The health of all Americans is vital to maintaining our national standard of living over the long run; giving all who live here access to health care will begin the process of assuring people a high quality of life regardless of their personal ability to pay for care. As Christians we should applaud this effort. And we should expect, maybe even demand, that certain principles be included in the Clinton health care plan.

Mr. Clinton states that universal access, simplicity, and choice be key elements of the plan. As Christians, we should ask more. I believe we should demand, as additional elements, personal responsibility, personal accountability for our actions and our stewardship of resources.

God asks us to be stewards of creation, ourselves included. Certainly we are not all equal and do not possess the same abilities. Diversity in life and lifestyle are part of being human. Stewardship involves responsibility. As Christians we must be responsible for what we have been given, both what is natural (our person) and what we have accumulated. Stewardship requires us to be responsible both to ourselves and to others.

A steward understands that resources are finite and must be managed well if they are to benefit all creation.

The present health care issue requires us, as people of God, to use wisely the resources given us, not to use personal desire as our only measure of responsibility. Stewardship deals with consequences. Universal access is not necessarily equal to improved health. Having access to health care (preventative, primary, acute) does not give us license to overuse or misuse available resources. A smoker risks not only his or her own life prematurely but also may end up using limited health care resources unwisely. This we should not tolerate.

Health care services are expensive and consume a large part of GDP (gross domestic product) - 14 percent. Providing universal accessibility will increase, not decrease, these costs in the short term. Only responsible lifestyles, emphasizing health, wellness and wholeness, will over time cause our increasing costs for health care to begin to slow down. No projection yet made shows any decrease in the total cost of health care, only a possible decrease in the rate of increase.

The amount Americans spend on health - from prevention to intervention to end of life - will continue to grow as a percentage of the GDP for some time to come. Since some claim that 60 percent of all health care costs are sustained in the last 30 days of life, a big issue is coming to understand that death

is a part of life - both at the time of birth (infant mortality) and for those in their most senior of years.

God, by making humankind mortal, made death a part of life. Humankind has struggled with this since Adam and Eve. We have been taught to fear death as evil, as an ending, rather than seeing it as a new beginning, a new life, an eternal life, one with the Father glorious, a culmination, a return from whence we came.

Responsible Christians should understand this issue and allow for death - and new life - to come forward, to allow one life to be completed so another can begin or be enhanced. This is truly being stewards - stewards of life and of resources.

The policy now being debated across this land will have as one of its outcomes universal access. Will this, however, improve health, enhance our personal well-being, bring forward a new and more responsible sense of stewardship, both personal and societal?

The Christian perspective must refocus on human responsibility - on stewardship of ourselves and the resources given us to use. Christians must understand that preservation of life at all costs may sound good but defeats God's promise to us that death is only a transition to a greater life eternal.

Jon B. Olson, a fellow of the Association for Healthcare Philanthropy, is senior vice president for Community Relations at the Fairview Health System; he is also President of the Fairview Foundation. He is a member of the PLU Alumni Board and Board of Regents.

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1960

Neil Standal of Sumner, Wash., became vice president and general manager of the fabrication division at Boeing Company's Auburn plant in February. He had previously been vice president and assistant general manager of the company's 777 plant in Everett, Wash.

1962

Gretta (Wesson) Merwin of Friday Harbor, Wash., earned her Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Oregon. She is superintendent of schools on San Juan Island.

1966

Paul Bethge of St. Louis, died Nov. 4 of Lou Gehrig's disease.

1970

Walt Gearhart of Waterville, Wash., was appointed to the Chelan-Douglas County Regional Support Network for Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities.

Denny MacNealy of Seattle, died Aug. 19.

1971

Larry Crockett of Eagan, Minn., is an associate professor at Augsburg College. He directs honors and teaches computer science, philosophy and religion. He recently gave complexity theory lectures at Johns Hopkins, Carnegie Mellon and Concordia. On sabbatical, he will write on the implications of complexity for religious belief. He would like to hear from friends, old and new, at LCrockett@AOL.COM.

Daniel Girvan of Richmond, Vir., was promoted to senior vice president, human resources for the James River Corp.

Stephen Mangelsen lives in Ben Lomond, Calif., with wife Teresa and daughter Olivia (6 months). He is the vice president of finance and chief financial officer for Raytek, Inc.

1973

Daniel and Robin (George '72) Gehrs moved to South Solvang, Calif. Daniel is a wine maker at Zaca Mesa Vineyards in Los Olivos, and Robin is teaching bilingual first grade in Santa Barbara. They have two children, Jenni (15) and Jeremy (13).

Continued on page 17



Carol Coe with the students.

(Photo courtesy of Pierce County Herald)



Kathy Sanford

Business, Education Honor Alumnae As Women Of The Year

PLU alumnae have been honored as both the national Business Woman of the Year and the 1994 Washington State Teacher of the Year.

Kathy Sanford '83 of Olalla, Wash., received the business woman honor from the American Business Women's Association. The vice president of nursing at Bremerton's Harrison Memorial

Hospital was selected from among 10 finalists nominated by ABWA members. The ABWA has 90,000 members nationwide.

Carol Coe '85, a teacher at Puyallup High School, earned the top teacher designation for helping develop that school's "Visions" program. The announcement was made by another PLU alumna, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Judith Billings '61.

Sanford, whose master of business administration degree from PLU is one of four degrees she holds, received national attention for establishing the first nursing unit operating as a private practice. The innovative program allows nurses in the hospital's 24-bed respiratory unit to better care for their often-repeat patients.

She was also the impetus behind the new bachelor of science in nursing degree program that the PLU School of Nursing is offering in Bremerton.

"Ms. Sanford represents the full

spectrum of our organization's goals," said the ABWA's Vicki Schmid. "She'll serve as an inspiring role model for those who wish not only to succeed in business, but to lead a well-balanced life."

Coe's "Visions" program is described as a "school within a school." She teaches 11th and 12th graders American government, contemporary problems, leadership and sociology.

She also developed a program called ENCORE (Enriching Normal Curriculum Outside the Regular Environment). ENCORE establishes a link between what is learned in class and what goes on in the "real world."

Coe said, "Our schools should be centers of inquiry. Let's work to produce thinkers and doers." She believes this approach will coax passive learners into a more active mode and help students gain more self-confidence and self-reliance.

Alum's TV Special Spotlights Notorious Airplane From The '30s

Tom McArthur '83, a special projects producer at KXLY-TV in Spokane, Wash., is the writer-producer of the film that won the People's Choice Award at the 1993 International Aviation Film and Video Festival in Red Deer, Alberta.

The film is a TV documentary about the Gee Bee R-2, first built in the 1930s. Built for racing by the Granville Brothers, the plane was once known as the most dangerous in the world. Only four of the planes were built, and all crashed.

"Gee Bee - History Flies Again" follows the Gee Bee R-2

replica from construction, through its emotion-packed first flight, to its triumphant return before air show audiences across the United States.

The festival, held annually by the Red Deer Film Festival Society in conjunction with the Red Deer International Air Show, is the only festival in the world focusing exclusively on aviation and flying.

McArthur, a broadcast journalism major at PLU, has worked in television for 10 years, and has held his current post at KXLY-TV for two years. He is presently working on a project relating to the B-52 bomber.

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

1975

Marjorie Terhorst has been living in Auckland, New Zealand since September 1992 on an 18 month exchange. She is an auditor with Deloitte & Touche.

1976

Ron Brown was named Agriculturist of the Year by the Milton-Freewater (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce.

1977

Susan (Lauritzen) Jondal and husband moved to Walla Walla, Wash. They have two children, Timothy (6) and Kara (4).

1978

Larry and Julie (Ash '81) Lindbo announce the birth of Olivia Jayne Aug. 7. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Dan Tiedeman of Tacoma, band director for three elementary schools in Port Orchard, Wash., has worked for Port Orchard Schools since shortly after his college graduation. He and his wife, Lynne, have two children, Chris (11) and Mike (6).

1979

Jerilyn Probst moved to San Diego, Calif. She is the associate director - regulatory affairs at Cytel, a biotechnology company developing immunotherapeutic drugs.

1980

John Bley was appointed by Governor Mike Lowry to head the newly created Department of Financial Institutions. John had been supervisor of banking for the State of Washington since 1991.

Norma Jean Breitenfeldt married Louis Cote Nov. 20. Norma Jean is a community corrections officer for the State of Washington. Louis is a transmission specialist for Ed's Transmission in Marysville, Wash. They live in Everett, Wash.

Jeff and Janet (Miskimens '81) Buege of Yakima, Wash., announce the birth of Allison July 21. She joins Erica (4). Jeff and his father Dean, owners of Big R Store, just opened a new 45,000 square foot retail store. Big R is a leading supplier of farm, ranch and garden merchandise in central Washington.

Joel Peterson married Lea Mathieu Oct. 10 in Ione, Ore. Joel is a farmer and Lea is pastor of Ione United Church of Christ. They live in Ione, Ore.

Eric and Stephanie (Olson) Running with daughter Ingrid are living in the Washington D.C. area where Eric is working for the U.S. Department of State.

Paula (Roseth) Schultz and husband Marty announce the birth of Lauren Apr. 6. She joins Tyler (9), Garrett (6) and Connor (3). Paula is on leave of absence from the Puyallup School District. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Sandra (Walker) Warde is an undergraduate weapons controller and modular control equipment MCE air weapons controller in the Air Force.

Kenneth Woolcott was promoted to vice president, general counsel and licensing executive for IDEC Pharmaceuticals Corporation in San Diego, Calif.

Continued on page 18

Temporary Major Medical Insurance Now Available

through
Alumni Association
and Parents Council

For new graduates

- * when student & parental policies expire

For parents, families and other alumni

- * between jobs and during layoff
- * before insurance on new job begins
- * after divorce or death of spouse

Temporary Major Medical is for alumni families caught without medical insurance. It "bridges the gap" at a favorable price until more permanent insurance is available.

Information:

Alumni Office
206-535-7415
or
Program manager
800-635-7801



Susan Halvor, Brian Aust

Alumni Aid Homeless And Refugees In Nation's Capitol

Susan Halvor '93 and Brian Aust '92 are working through the Lutheran Volunteer Corps (LVC) in Washington, D.C., to carry out

their intentions to "help bring justice to a hurting world."

Halvor is evening coordinator at Sarah House, a continuing care community for homeless women recovering from substance abuse. It is a project of Luther Place Shelter Ministries.

She is responsible for scheduling volunteers, providing direct counseling to some of the Sarah House residents, and managing the shelter three to four nights a week.

Aust is assistant to the legal department at Central American Refugee Center, also in Washington, D.C. The Center assists Central Americans with legal needs for asylum and residency, as well as with family petitions and other problems.

A paralegal, Brian screens and interviews potential clients, prepares immigration forms and narrative statements, and translates for clients.

LVC volunteers live frugally in groups of four to seven people. They work to develop their own communication and relationship-building skills while they are also serving in the community.

According to Halvor and Aust, LVC provides the framework for people to focus on what is important to them physically, emotionally and spiritually. More information about LVC is available by calling (202) 387-3222.

Homecoming

October 6-9, 1994

Class Reunions

*

Golf Tournament

*

Campus Barbecue

*

Songfest

*

Harstad Rededication

*

Open Houses

*

Pre-Game Huddle

*

Alumni Banquet

*

Heritage Lecture

*

Golden Club Brunch

*

Special PLA Reunion

*

and much more!

Class Notes

Continued from page 17
1981

Tom Koehler of Kent, Wash., plans to marry Beth Rognlien May 14. Tom is a public relations manager at Boeing. Beth is admissions manager at Edmonds Community College.

Shannon Murphy married Peter Tiller last summer. Shannon is an attorney in private practice with Rayburn K. Dudenbostel in Elma, Wash. Peter is an attorney with Tiller, Fagerness and Wheeler in Centralia, Wash. They live in Olympia, Wash.

Gary and Sherrie (Lahn) Nelson are living in the Washington D.C. area while Gary attends Georgetown Law Center. They have four children, Timothy (8), Kelly (7), Christopher (4) and Suzanne (2).

Joel Ogard of Eugene, Ore., had his first international exhibit of his artwork at Galleria Prova in Tokyo, Japan in February. **Jeff Bell '88** acted as artist's agent in making the contact while living in Japan as an English teacher.

1982

Oneida Battle of N. Little Rock, Ark., and Dr. James D. Blagg Jr. were married Dec. 11 in N. Little Rock. She is a captain in the Arkansas Army National Guard. She was one of the nation's top 10 Outstanding Young Women in 1988 and the Arkansas winner in the Revlon Unforgettable Women of 1993 contest. Her husband is dean of the College of Nursing and Health Professions at Arkansas State University.

Brian and Megan (McDougall '81) McCluskey are living in Englewood, Colo. Brian completed a master's in epidemiology at the University of Florida and is the USDA area epidemiologist for the state of Colorado, stationed in Denver. They have three sons, ages 7, 4 and 2.

Brian McCullough is flying F-16s in South Korea for a one year remote tour. Wife Debbie is living in Chehalis, Wash., with Daniel (4) and Drew (2).

Deb (Lapp) McElliott of Tacoma announces the birth of Taylor Nicole Nov. 15. They moved into a new home in December.

Patty (Faulk) Nielsen announces the birth of Nels Christian June 1. They are living near the Kapowsin Airfield near Graham, Wash.

Garth and Kristy (Houglum '85) Warren announce the birth of Hannah Kristine Dec. 1. She joins Johnathan (4) and Joel (2).

1983

Brent Donaldson and wife Debbie bought Lund Lumber in Moose Lake, Minn. They took over the business in February and renamed it Moose Lake Lumber and Cabinets. They live in Bayport, Minn., with son Brent.

Eric Dooley and wife Jenny announce the birth of Rachel Anne Feb. 1 in Singa-

Continued on page 19



New Alumni Directory To Be Published Next Year

Have you thought how nice it would be to just look up your old PLU buddies? Well, it won't be long.

Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., has been contracted to produce a new alumni directory. Harris published PLU's Centennial Edition alumni directory four years ago.

"Questionnaires will be sent this summer and we are urged to complete and return them promptly," said Alumni Association President Leigh Erie. "If we all participate, this can be the most complete, up-to-date reference on PLU's 28,000

alumni that has ever been compiled."

"Previous editions have been very helpful in developing alumni esprit de corps," said Interim Alumni Director Ruth Anderson. "They help alums find former classmates. They encourage get-togethers by identifying alumni living in various cities and regions."

Follow up phone calls will be made by Harris representatives to confirm the information and to take orders. Those who order will receive their directories in the spring of 1995.



Larry Green

Alumnus Is New President Of PLU Q Club

Larry Green of Bothell, Wash., a 1976 graduate of PLU, is the new president of the PLU Q Club.

Green is an associate general agent for Lutheran Brotherhood Life Insurance Company. He joined Lutheran Brotherhood in 1984 after one year with Northwestern Mutual Life and eight years in teaching and coaching at the high school and college levels. He has been instrumental in helping Ken "Skip" Hartvigson '65 build the Seattle agency from 52nd out of 72 agencies to a member of the Lutheran Brotherhood top 10.

At PLU he was a first team football All-American. He was an assistant coach for Frosty Westering when PLU won its first national NAIA championship in 1980.

He and his wife, Kim, have four children.

Retired Alumnus Author Of New Confucian Book

Edward J. Machle '37 of Port Angeles, a retired religion and philosophy professor, is the author of a new book, *Nature and Heaven in the Xunzi, A Study of the Tian Lun*.

The new book is a translation and commentary on Tian Lun, one of the important writings by Xunzi, a Confucian teacher in the third century B.C.E. It is published by the State University of New York Press as a volume in its Chinese Philosophy and Culture series.

A reviewer from St. Mary's College of Maryland noted that

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

pore. She joins three sisters. They live in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, where they are starting a church and a relief development organization.

Jeff Eastby married Marilyn Mattson Aug. 23. Jeff is a transportation specialist with the Military Traffic Management Command at Seattle. Marilyn is a computer specialist for the Department of Justice. They live in North Bend, Wash.

Mark Hoffmeister married Jennifer Laughlin Oct. 9 in Tacoma. Mark is an assistant vice president for Seafirst. Jennifer works for Mahlum, Nordfors, McKinley & Gordon, Architects. They live in Seattle.

Michael McNamara completed his orthopaedic residency in June. He is completing a hand fellowship in San Antonio before fulfilling a nine year obligation to the Air Force. Michael is living in San Antonio with wife Joanne and daughter Kirsten (4).

Craig Wright and **Ruth Fisher-Wright** ('82) announce the birth of Andrew Oct. 15. He joins Christopher (3) and Emily (2). Ruth and Craig practice family medicine in Seattle.

1984

Gary Dahl and wife Tineke announce the birth of Oliver James June 6. Gary teaches music at the East Omak Elementary School and conducts the Okanogan Valley Orchestra. Tineke teaches early childhood special education. They live in Omak, Wash.

Julie Graham married Walter Sidles Sept. 11 at Cannon Beach, Ore. Julie is a registered nurse at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle. Walter is a pharmacy purchasing agent at the University of Washington Hospital and Medical Center. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Michael Hopwood is the director of worldwide sales for PLX Technology, a company specializing in computer technology. Mike and wife Tamara are expecting a baby boy in March. They have started GHI International, a tennis racket and apparel company which uses its revenue to promote ethics and education to high school and college athletes. They live in Morgan Hill, Calif.

Bruce Larson and wife Jermaine announce the birth of Elisabeth Marie Aug. 9. They live in Auburn, Wash.

Scott Ransom will be joining Wayne State University School of Medicine as

'Philosophically (the book) is more sophisticated than any other English-language work on Xunzi. The translation is accurate; the prose limpid; and the commentary is philosophically superior in every way to the others.'

Machle is a University of Colorado-Boulder religion professor *emeritus*.

Patricia Killen, chair of the PLU religion department, noted, "It is good to hear about alumni with expertise and interest in religion. It is inspiring to our present students."



Alumni College at Holden Village

Alumni **Ronald Colton '61**, **Judy Carr '70** and **Dick Londgren '59** look forward to PLU Alumni College Week at Holden Village Aug. 14-20. Ron presented a grant from Lutheran Brotherhood, Judy arranged faculty participation, and Dick designed the brochure. Alumni College participants will examine current issues with PLU professors **Sheri Tonn**, chemistry; **Cliff Rowe**, journalism; **Ann Kelleher**, political science; **Paul Menzel**, philosophy; and **Tony Evans**, physical education. For details call 1-800-ALUM-PLU (1-800-258-6758).

assistant professor and associate medical director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Wife Elizabeth will be joining the faculty at Henry Ford Hospital as a senior attending staff in the Department of Otolaryngology - head and neck surgery. They live in Dearborn, Mich., with daughter Kelly (3).

Jane (Borneman) Schwabe and husband Daniel announce the birth of twins Kathleen Marie and Jennifer Danielle Jan. 14. Jane has accepted a position as a fellow in cardiothoracic heart transplantation at the University of Washington Medical Center beginning in 1995. She is a chief surgical resident at Creighton University Medical Center in Omaha, Neb.

Krystal Shoop married Kurt Hardin Sept. 25. Krystal is a music specialist in the Thurston County School District and is a private voice teacher. Kurt works for Primerica Financial Services in Federal Way, Wash. They live in Olympia, Wash.

1985

Julia Boyd of Federal Way, Wash., is the author of a book, *In The Company of My Sisters: Black Women and Self-Esteem*. It is described as the first book to speak specifically to black women about mental health. Boyd is a psychotherapist.

Sandi (Ruch) Holahan and husband Steve announce the birth of Julia Christine Dec. 6. They live in Wilmington, Del.

Timothy Larson and **Karma Linde** were married Nov. 20. Timothy is a teacher and coach in the Sedro-Woolley School District. Karma works for North Cascade Health Council as an intervention specialist in the Sedro-Woolley School District. They live in Sedro-Woolley, Wash.

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

Heidi (Urness) Summers and husband Bruce moved to Las Vegas, Nev. Heidi is an Air Force captain assigned to Nellis Air Force Base. She completed her master's in nursing at the University of Washington in May.

Sam Tuttle was named senior vice president, residential lending for Columbia First Service. Sam previously worked in public relations for the Seattle SuperSonics and as vice president and manager of Phoenix Mortgage.

1986

John and Connie (Consear '85) Antonson of Vancouver, BC, announce the birth of Ryan Spencer Nov. 18. He joins Britta Marie (2). They plan to move to Seattle in July where John will begin a fellowship in nephrology.

Nancy Dahlberg is living in Seattle after five years in Saudi Arabia. She will begin working on her master's in nursing.

David and Nancy (Minnitti '87) Erickson announce the birth of Scott. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Mark and Amy (Conrad) Hoffman announce the birth of David Clark Apr. 18. He joins Claire Elise (3). Mark is a first year medical student at the University of Washington. Amy is associate youth director at First Presbyterian Church of Bellevue. They live in Seattle.

Jill (DeLap) Kegley and husband Steve announce the birth of twins Logan Eli and Hannah Margaret Aug. 11. They live in Lynnwood, Wash.

Jon and Chris (Urda) Tigges announce the birth of Emily Christine Nov. 27. She joins Brandon (4) and Joshua (2). They are stationed at Edwards Air Force Base where Jon is chief of the contracting management systems division.

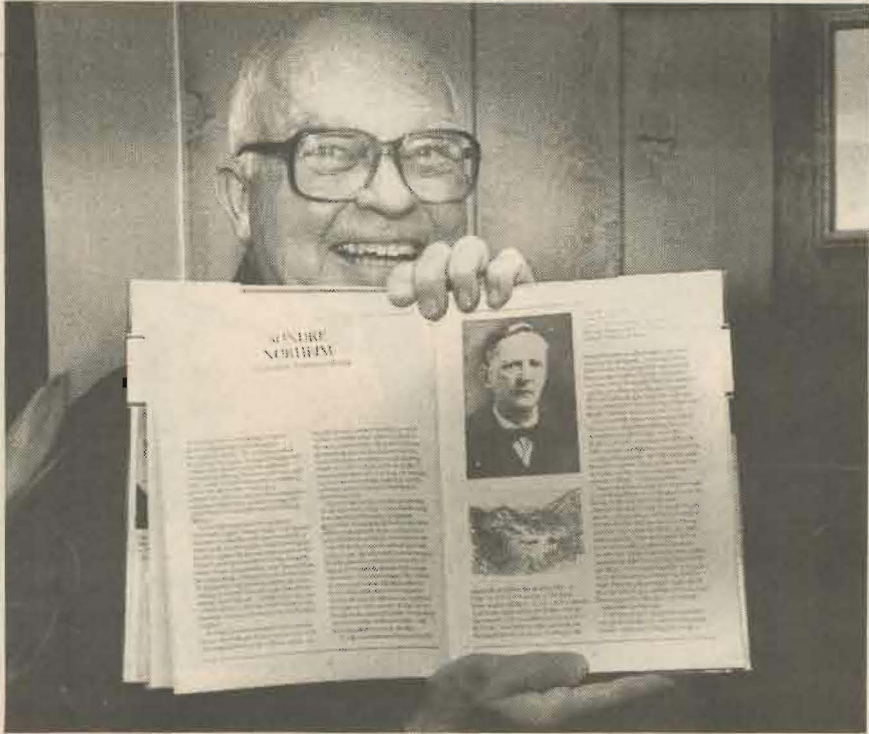
1987

Jon Christensen married Rikke Johnson in September. Rikke is a chiropractor. Jon attended the World Triathlon Championships in Manchester, England, in August. They live in Cupertino, Calif.

Thomas Payne and **Alexia Eide-Payne** were married June 22, 1991. They announce the birth of Bjorn March 23.

Darin Ringenbach of Auburn, Wash., plans to marry Hitomi Tanaka Aug. 6. Darin teaches marketing and business at Curtis High School. Hitomi works for Nintendo as a translator.

Continued on page 21



Gerald Lider

Alum's Norwegian Ancestor Was 'Father Of Modern Skiing'

Lillehammer Was Legacy

In recent weeks the snowy slopes near Lillehammer, Norway, have welcomed the finest, most dazzling skiers in the world for the 1994 Winter Olympics, called the "Green Olympics" to recognize Norway's leading role in environmental protection.

Those skiers, and millions of others around the world, are reaping the legacy of a 19th Century Norwegian, Sondre Norheim, who, though long forgotten, is now revered as the "father of modern skiing." Norheim was also the uncle of the grandfather of Gerald Lider, a 1947 PLU alumnus.

For centuries, skiing had remained in a primitive state. Then Norheim, who was born in Morgedal, Norway, in 1825, invented the bindings around the heel that made it possible to jump

and turn without worrying about skis falling off.

Norheim also developed Telemark skis with tapered sides that are very similar to modern slalom skis. He also invented the Telemark turn, the Christiana turn and the Telemark style of jumping.

Norheim emigrated to the United States in 1884 and died as an unknown homesteader near Minot, N.D., 1897. But today, statues commemorate his achievements in both Minot and Morgedal, where the 1994 Olympic flame began its ceremonial trek to Lillehammer.

Lider, a retired educator now living in Bellevue, Wash., has extensively researched his ancestor. Writings, photographs and other artifacts about Norheim he has collected have been on exhibit in PLU's Scandinavian Cultural Center.

PLU Alumna Administers Arizona Supreme Court Changes

The Arizona Supreme Court is dealing with major change, and alumna Nancy (Walker '60) Scheffel of Phoenix is in the vortex of those changes.

As director of the court's human resources division, she has administered four major changes. They include: (1) mandatory continuing education for all court employees in Arizona; (2) a "futures commission" to analyze current issues and project needs to the year 2005; (3) a "commission on court reform" to implement changes in the system; and, (4) perhaps the most controversial, a judicial performance review requested through proposition by the voters.

"The majority of judges are not excited about this program," she said.

Attorneys, litigants, witnesses, jurors, other judges, and laypeople such as probation officers and child advocates, will have opportunity to evaluate judges. "But this program has to be fair," said Scheffel. "If a party does not like a decision, members may rate the performance of the judge 'unsatisfactory.' Judges cannot be put in a position of having to defend a ruling made according to the law."

The program also has a self-improvement component. This includes self-evaluation and a conference of the judge and a three-person team to identify aspects of the judge's performance that may need improvement," she indicated.

Scheffel, who earned a bachelor



Nancy Scheffel

for 17 years, including a 14-year stint at Green River Community College near Auburn, Wash. She earned a master of arts in education at Seattle University in 1971.

In Arizona for 10 years, she previously was director of continuing legal education for the state bar and educational services director for the courts. In her current role she still teaches.

"Teaching energizes me," she said. "My work with the courts gives me the opportunity to influence and teach one-on-one, in classrooms and at state and national conferences."

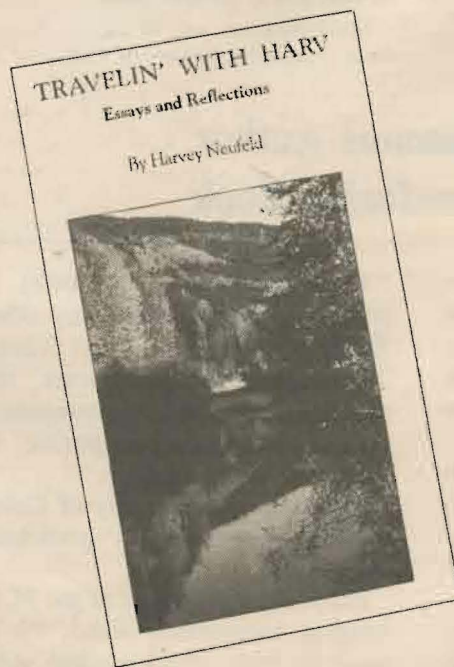
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Class Notes

Continued from page 19

John and Debbie (Mortenson) Shoup announce the birth of Adam Joseph Nov. 9. He joins Nathan (3). They live in Everett, Wash.

1988

Geoffrey Bayne of Seattle, Wash., is in his sixth year with the Navy Band, stationed at Sandpoint Naval Air Station.

Elizabeth (Bryden) Coleman and husband Bob announce the birth of Joshua Andrew Dec. 20, 1992. They live in Tumwater, Wash.

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

Michelle Eder-McAllister married Mark Buchanan Aug. 28. Michelle is a participation manager at Landmark Ed. Corp. Mark owns Studio B, a computer animation and design firm. They live in Seattle.

Carol Reller married Bruce Blayden Oct. 23. Carol is an account manager for The Research Department. Bruce is an engineer for Boeing. They live in Seattle.

1989

Jon Ball of Pasco, Wash., announces the birth of Payton William Aug. 23. Jon is a senior scientist working for the Westinghouse Hanford Company in Richland, Wash. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from Penn State University in August.

Alumna Receives Governor's Arts Award In Michigan

Virginia (Lee '62) Foster of Whitehall, Mich., is the arts education recipient of the 1993 Governors' Arts Award in Michigan.

She was selected from among over 300 nominees for the prestigious award and was honored with six others at a gala dinner at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Foster is arts education consultant at Muskegon Area Intermediate School District, a regional education service organization where she has developed innovative arts programs for K-12 students and teachers.

She is a former president of the Michigan Alliance for Arts Education and presently is on the board of the West Shore Youth Symphony.

At PLU she was president of Spurs. She still performs in small ensembles and does occasional solo work as a violinist.

She is married to former Detroit Tiger pitcher Larry Foster, now a Lutheran minister. They have two grown sons.

Shawn and Shelley (Larsen) Beeman are living in Berlin, Germany. Shawn is assistant recreation director for the U.S. Youth Services Division. Shelley is working for two international exchange organizations for German students who want to visit the U.S.

Mike Danis and wife Kristen announce the birth of Molly Larson Oct. 23. They live in Meridian, Miss.

Rebecca Delzer married David Holbrook Sept. 18 in Canby, Ore. Rebecca is a service coordinator and David is a repair technician for specialty vehicles.

Dale Haarr, Jr. of Palm Desert, Calif., earned his MBA from Chaminade University of Honolulu in May and was discharged from the Navy in September. He is the assistant golf pro at The Vintage Club in Indian Wells, Calif.

Tamara Johnson married David Zanolich Oct. 16. Tamara is a marketing research analyst with The Gilmore Research Group. David attends Bellevue Community College and works in central supply at Children's Hospital and Medical Center. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

Calvin Lampe and **Lisa Norris-Lampe ('88)** of Salem, Ore., were married July 31, 1993. Lisa is a second year law student at Willamette University and is working for the Manion County District Attorney's Office. Calvin received his master's in teaching in June from Seattle University. He is a sixth grade teacher at Cummings Elementary School in Keizer, Ore.

Douglas Miller earned his Ph.D. in chemistry from Northwestern University. He is a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

1990

Toril Anderson and husband Matthew announce the birth of Sydney Madison July 26. They live in Augusta, Geo.

Deidre Brown married Dan Leer Oct. 1990. They announce the birth of Kiana Michelle Nov. 27. Deidre is a registered nurse at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn. They live in Owatonna, Minn.

Andrea McGraw married Scott Reid in June. Andrea is completing her master's in English Literature at Washington State University. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Gratia Stolee married Jeff Barton Dec. 18. Gratia is a senior accountant at Arthur Andersen and Company. Jeff is a product manager at Platinum Software Corp. They live in Seattle.

1991

Craig Arthur married Courtney Parsons Oct. 23 in Seattle. Courtney is a commercial loan note specialist for Key Bank.

Lisa Backlund of Anchorage, Alaska, is the public affairs officer at Alaska Pacific University. She is also the co-owner of L&M Design, a public relations design firm.

Ronald Crump of Boise, Idaho, was promoted to associate account executive with Floathe Johnson Associates, a high technology, advertising and public relations firm. He is working on printer introductions for Hewlett-Packard.

Mark and Kristine (Brown) Davis were married June 12 in Lake Chelan, Wash. Kristine is an English teacher and swim coach at Auburn High School. Mark works for West Coast Grocers. They live in Auburn, Wash.

Marjean Lowas is a 1Lt. Signal Corps Officer stationed in Worms, Germany. She won the 1993 Army European Golf Championships in Wiesbaden, Germany and

placed second in the All Army Golf Trials in Fort Devans, Mass. Marjean was a member of the 1993 All Army Golf Team and competed at the Department of Defense Golf Championships at Tendale AFB, Fla. The 1994 All Army Golf Trials will be held at the Fort Lewis Golf Club in Tacoma.

Scott and Anne ('94) McMillan were married June 26 in Colville, Wash. Scott is a manufacturing specialist for TRAVIS Industries in Kirkland, Wash. Anne is pursuing a degree in fine arts and graphic design at PLU.

Stuart and Kristi (Waltner '90) Smith were married at Immaculate Conception Church in Mount Vernon, Wash. Kristi is pursuing a master's in physical therapy at the University of Puget Sound. Stuart works for a Saturn dealership in Lynnwood, Wash. They live in Seattle.

Jana Town married Dale Ostlund Dec. 30. Jana is a quality control analyst for Immunex and Dale is an engineer for Boeing. They live in Lynnwood, Wash.

Alison Whitney of Wenatchee, Wash., married Kent Shane Aug. 21. Alison is serving her seminary internship. She and Kent, also a seminarian, will return to Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., in August to finish their fourth year.

1992

Steven and Stephanie (Stumpf '93) Baerg were married Aug. 7. Steven is a student at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine. Stephanie is working in education. They live in Boston, Mass.

Rebecca Black married Eric Peterson Sept. 5 in Federal Way, Wash. Rebecca works for Hillhaven Corp. Eric is an ensign in the U.S. Navy. They live in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Joanne Ling is painting, dancing, hiking, biking, teaching English and perfecting her Chinese karaoke skills in Taipei, Taiwan.

Micah and Jennifer (May '94) Lundborg were married in Wenatchee, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

Michael Olson is a professional sports handicapper in Las Vegas, Nev.

Kris Price of San Antonio, Texas, graduated with a MSSPA in December from Baylor University and took a job in speech pathology. Kris will be getting married in May.

Jackie and Donna (Pearson '91) Squires were married Aug. 8. Donna works for the Peninsula School District. Jackie works for Harkness Furniture in Tacoma.

Karen Stark married Dave Dixon June 13 in Lake Tahoe, Nev. They renewed their vows on Aug. 13 in Fort Collins, Colo. Karen is a travel agent at Freeland Travel. Dave is assistant manager for PayLess Foods. They live in Greenbank, Wash.

Knut and Carmen (Rowe) Vonheim were married Sept. 18. Knut works for Oslo Stock Exchange Information A/S. Carmen is taking classes, improving her Norwegian and preparing for law school. They live in Oslo, Norway.

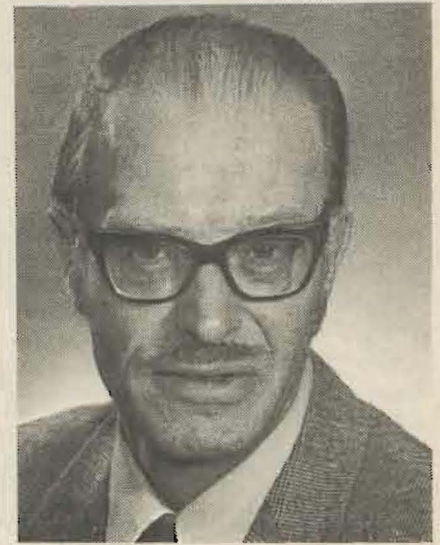
1993

Steven Borg is in the Army and is stationed in Germany for the next three years.

Mark Mulder married Amy DeHeer July 31 in Bellevue, Wash. Mark works for Mitzel's and Amy is a dental hygienist. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Stella Pilostomos of Roy, Wash., is the director of movement education at the Lakewood Family YMCA.

In Memoriam



Harold Bexton

Harold Bexton, a psychology professor at PLU from 1965 until his retirement in 1976, died Dec. 14, 1993 at age 82 in Bakersfield, Calif., where he had resided for two years.

Bexton came to PLU from Mount Allison University in New Brunswick to develop the PLU psychology department. He was the second member of the department and served as its chair for seven years.

For 17 years he had taught at colleges and universities in his native Canada after 12 years as a parish minister. He did breakthrough research in sensory deprivation at McGill University in the 1950s, and was recognized for his research on brainwashing. His articles on the subject appeared in 18 books and many journals.

From PLU he went on to private practice in Abbotsford, B.C.

Bexton earned degrees at McMaster University and Theological Seminary, University of Saskatchewan and McGill.

He is survived by his wife, Edith, three sons, a sister and six grandchildren.

Pietro Belluschi, a Portland, Ore., architect who ushered in a new era of high rise building design, died Feb. 14 at age 94.

Best known for his design of the Commonwealth Building in downtown Portland, he was honored by PLU in 1987. The university presented him with a Distinguished Service Award for his work in ecclesiastical architecture. He had a profound effect on church design in America, particularly on Lutheran parish churches in the Northwest.

Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy as to Students

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the University. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.

First All-Star Soccer Game Features Lutes

The first ever Senior Bowl women's all-star soccer game, featuring the top NAIA senior players throughout the country, will have a definite Pacific Lutheran flavor to it.

Representing the Lutes will be head coach Dr. Colleen Hacker, who will coach the West team, and PLU senior goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter, a two-time NAIA All-America performer, who will be one of 18 members of the West squad.

The game will be played on Saturday, April 23, on the campus of Birmingham Southern College in Birmingham, Alabama.

In addition to her role as coach, Dr. Hacker will also be one of several featured speakers at a forum and clinic to be held in conjunction with the all-star game.

Pacific Lutheran has won three NAIA national women's soccer championships and finished second two other times in the past six seasons. Dr. Hacker has compiled an impressive 209-44-16 (.807 winning percentage) record in her 13 seasons as PLU's head coach.

Lichtenwalter's status as one of the top goalkeepers in the country is one reason that the Lutes have been so successful in recent years. The Fife High School product compiled a 0.74 goals against average in four seasons at PLU, including 37 shutouts as a starter during her sophomore, junior and senior years. She was the starting keeper on national champion (1991) and national runner-up (1992) teams, and earned NAIA second team All-America honors this season and honorable mention All-America accord as a junior.



Mike Benson's wife Mary helps him celebrate his 25th season as a Lute tennis coach.

Benson's 25 Years As Tennis Coach Marked By Servanthood

Little did Mike Benson realize when he became the head coach of the PLU men's tennis team in 1970 that he would be in that position for so long, or that he would coach one of the school's most successful athletic teams.

But both have happened.

Benson is in his silver anniversary year coaching the men's program. Along the way, PLU teams under Benson's tutelage have garnered 18 NCIC and 12 District 1 crowns. Including his four years as head coach of the women's program, Benson has accumulated a 404-202 dual match record.

For the first 11 years of his coaching tenure, Benson was a part-time coach. Then, in 1981, he left his role as a teaching professional in the Tacoma area to become the full-time athletic facilities coordinator and tennis coach.

But there's more to Benson's story than just wins (many) and losses (few). His influence on faculty, staff and students give testimony to a deep commitment to

people, and to God.

"Mike is one who makes life better for anyone he meets," says Dr. David Olson, director of athletics and the man who hired Benson 25 years ago. "I don't remember a day that hasn't been a joy to work with him."

"Whether it be coaching, teaching or coordinating athletic facilities, Mike performs his duties consistently with excellence and with a servanthood orientation. He has been a credit to PLU from the first day he walked on this campus."

Paul Hoseth, the assistant dean of the School of Physical Education and a member of the athletic department coaching staff, agrees with Olson's assessment of Benson. "The numbers speak for themselves. But the positive impact that he has had on young people that have gone through here is significantly more important and much longer lasting."

Congratulations, Coach Benson, on 25 years as PLU's men's tennis coach.

Experience May Solve Baseball Team Puzzle

Last year's Pacific Lutheran baseball squad was a puzzle, struggling to a 12-25 record despite having the individual talent to be a conference contender. This year, Coach Larry Marshall has what may be the final piece necessary to put that puzzle together — experience, and thus greater maturity, stability and team cohesiveness. Seven of the nine seniors have been in the program four years, and Coach Marshall hopes they provide leadership.

Pitching looks to be the Lutes' greatest strength, as they return a number of legitimate starters. The staff is led by big, strong seniors Kyle Stancato, Tully Taylor and Scott Bakke, and sophomore Joel Barnett. Barnett, who last year pitched PLU's first-ever no-hitter and led the team in strikeouts, had a team-high nine starts, followed by Taylor with eight and Stancato with seven. Bakke was primarily a relief pitcher last year, making only one start in 10 appearances. All four have the stuff and the staying power to pitch well for a complete game.

Competing for the starting catching spot will be senior Mike Morgan and sophomore Aaron Slagle. The infield will be directed by a pair of seniors who have been starters for three season-first baseman Scott Saas, a team leader on and off the field, and second baseman Brian Johnson, who started 35 games last year. Junior shortstop Brett Stevenson covers a lot of ground, can make a strong throw from the hole and is also a base-stealing threat. Senior Bill Cohen returns at third base. Johnson, Saas and Cohen comprise the offensive backbone of the squad, batting .395, .367, and .337 last year, respectively.

Returning standouts in the outfield include senior David Sandberg, who has great fielding range and is a base-stealing threat, as evidenced by his team-high 17 swipes last year. He was the only Lute player to start in and play all 37 games last year. Sophomore Garrett Suehiro, an All-District 1 pick as a freshman with a .977 fielding percentage and .309 batting average, returns in rightfield.

continue the momentum that in 1993 gave them the conference title, a third place District 1 finish and wins over NCAA Division I teams Washington State, University of Idaho and Eastern Washington.

Male Netters Anticipate Run At Conference, District Honors

Coach Mike Benson's 25th year as Pacific Lutheran men's tennis coach won't be unusual or different in at least one regard — the 1994 Lute team has potential to make a run at both the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges and NAIA District 1 titles.

PLU teams under Benson's tutelage know something about winning, having garnered 18 NCIC and 12 District 1 crowns in the coach's 24 previous years at PLU.

The top player is a newcomer, senior left-hander Lars Vetterstad. This skillful Norwegian, who attended college in Norway for

two years before spending half of last year at Indiana State, will play his first season of collegiate tennis at PLU.

Scrappy Chris Egan, a 1994 co-captain who played at No. 1 singles throughout 1993, and Scott Erickson, who was No. 2 last year, lead a group of outstanding veterans. Egan and Erickson teamed up as the NCIC championship No. 3 doubles team. Erickson certainly made his mark in his first collegiate season, winning the NCIC singles crown at No. 2 along with his doubles title, and earning the NCIC's Player of the Year award. He was also named

by his teammates as Most Valuable Player and Most Inspirational Player in 1993.

Other top returnees include senior co captain Jon Zepp and juniors Andy Jansen, Shane Velez, Bryant Green and Rocky Poulin. Among them, this group combined for six conference singles and doubles championships in 1993.

In the newcomer category in addition to Vetterstad is Paul Henry, who played his prep tennis in Anchorage, Alaska, and last year attended Cornell University. He is another talented player with a legitimate shot at a top six spot.

The 1994 Lutes will look to con-

Weekly, Riddall Named To NAIA All-American First Team

Two PLU football players, Marc Weekly and Ted Riddall, were named to the NAIA Division II All-American first team announced in January.

For Weekly, the honor was the crowning achievement to a season in which he broke 49 national, conference and school records in leading the Lutes to the Division II national championship.

Weekly, a senior from Puyallup, Wash., and Riddall, are the first

Lutes to make the first team since tight end John Gradwohl in 1989.

Riddall is a junior from Yelm, Wash.

PLU tight end Gavin Stanley, who broke the school record for catches in a season, made the second team. Offensive lineman Jeff Douglas, running back Chad Barnett, defensive linemen Albert Jackson and Jason Thiel and linebacker Judd Benedick were honorable mention picks.

Women's Tennis Team Pins Hopes On Veterans

After coaching one of his deepest teams ever in 1993, women's tennis mentor Rusty Carlson may be blessed with even more talent throughout the ladder for the 1994 campaign. Last year's squad won its second straight conference title and fifth in seven years, finished a strong fourth at the district tournament and pulled a dual-match upset over District 1 champion Puget Sound. This year, Carlson has his sights set even higher.

Carlson welcomes back a talented, cohesive group, led by senior

Shannon Tilly, junior Sarah (Personne) Campbell and sophomore Beth Dorsey. Tilly, one of two returning seniors, is a three-time Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges (NCIC) champion and is also a superior doubles player, having spent three years on top of the Lute doubles ladder. Dorsey used her competitive nature and great court sense to capture the No. 1 singles spot as a freshman. At this point, however, she has had that spot taken away by Campbell.

Winter Sports Wrapup

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

To say the 1993-94 season was a difficult one for the Lutes would be a significant understatement. The team struggled to a 2-22 overall record, including a 0-12 record in conference contests. Along the way were 19 straight losses.

Still, the young team (there was only one senior) got plenty of experience, which will give Coach Mary Ann Kluge something to build on next year. Certainly a key foundation upon which to build will be Jennifer Riches. The sophomore forward led the Lutes in both scoring (13.1 points) and rebounding (7.8) this season. She was an honorable mention all-conference selection.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

One of the major highlights of the season was an all-conference selection for junior forward Matt Ashworth. The Yakima product led the team in scoring (16.0 points) and rebounds (7.4) to earn second team honors. his three years at PLU, Ashworth has scored 669 points, just 31 short of the 1,000-point standard. With a performance next season rivaling this one, he should finish his career as one of the Top 10 all-time point scorers at Pacific Lutheran.

Earning honorable mention all-conference accord was senior DeNathan Williams.

The Lutes finished the season with an 8-19 overall record, including a 2-10 mark in conference play.

WRESTLING

Pacific Lutheran sent four wrestlers to the NAIA National Wrestling Championships March 11-12 in Butte, Montana. The wrestler with the best chance to win was senior 158-pounder Brian Peterson, who was second at 150 pounds in last year's championship meet. Peterson has compiled an incredible 39-5 dual match record this season.

Other wrestlers competing at nationals were 118-pounder Quoc Nguyen, 126-pounder Roy Gonzales and 134-pounder Nate Button. Nguyen finished eighth and Button was seventh in the respective weight classes last year.

Both Peterson and Gonzales should earn NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete honors for the second straight year. To qualify, an athlete has to have earned a berth at the national tournament and also maintain a 3.50-or-better grade point average.

Track & Field Teams May Be Among Strongest In Lute History

Last season produced a long list of accomplishments for head coach Brad Moore and the Lute men's track and field team — an undefeated regular season, conference and district championships, and an eighth place finish at the NAIA National Championships. And it looks as if 1994 will just bring more of the same with the squad returning nearly intact and the addition of some of the state's most highly touted recruits.

Three of four 1993 first team All-Americans return, including hammer thrower Jason Thiel (third at nationals), decathlete D. J. Seydel (fifth) and long jumper Dan Colleran (second). Colleran also holds the PLU high jump record at 6-10 3/4.

The Lutes should continue their dominance in the hammer throw, as throwing coach Jerry Russell brings back four of the six competitors who swept the conference meet.

Senior Steve Owens, who finished 12th at nationals in the 10,000 meters, and conference steeplechase champion Trent Erickson, lead the long-distance returnees.

If the newcomers reach their potential, and if the returnees continue on their present courses, the Lutes could quite possibly field one of the strongest men's track and field teams in PLU history.

The Lute women's track and field team lost a large group to graduation last spring, so Moore has rebuilding to do. However, he welcomes back several 1993 first team All-Americans, and will fill the team's holes with some exceptional recruits.

Among the All-America returnees is junior Wendy Cordeiro, who holds PLU records in both the discus and shot put and finished fifth and seventh at nationals, respectively, in those events. Three of the four members of the All-America 4x400 relay team — juniors Amy Saathoff and Kristi Keene and sophomore Sandy Metzger, are back for the Lutes.

It all adds up to another very strong Lute contingent, and, based on projections throughout the conference and district, one that has a very solid shot at a District 1 championship and a very high national finish.

Winning Tradition Could Mean Return To Softball Title Game

Generally, the thought of winning traditions in athletics brings to mind the UCLA men's basketball team in the 1960s and 70s, the great Green Bay Packers of head coach Vince Lombardi in the 1960s, and the Bronx Bombers, the Babe Ruth- and Lou Gehrig-led New York Yankees of the 1920s and 30s.

How about this for a winning PLU tradition: Women's softball.

There are two traditions associated with the program. First, the Lutes have been very successful in Ralph Weekly's tenure at PLU, winning 79 percent of their games. The other tradition is somewhat unusual — the Lutes have made an NAIA national championship game appearance in every even year since 1988. The Lutes won national titles in 1988 and 1990, and finished second in 1992. Head coach Ralph Weekly thinks that the Lutes can not only maintain the tradition of winning softball, but of reaching the NAIA championship game in this even year of 1994. Weekly must replace several

outstanding players, including All-America pitcher Becky Hoddevik and catcher Toni Castrey, but he feels that an outstanding freshman group should help fill in some of the gaps.

A pair of 1993 All-Americans will anchor the team. At first base will be Andrea Farquhar, a first team pick last year, and moving from short to second will be Jenny Swanson, an honorable mention choice in '93.

The outfield is in good shape as well, with senior slugger Nancy Bronson, a 1993 All-District player and 1994 captain, in right, and All-Conference and All-District junior Stacy Lanning covering center.

These veterans, plus the newcomers, should keep alive PLU's winning tradition in softball.



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Western Washington

Thomas R. Anderson
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Anne Long
Donald Morken
John Oakley
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Richard Rouse
Jane Russell

Gary Severson (Vice-Chair)

David S. Steen
Christy Ulleland (Secretary)

Eastern Washington/Idaho

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George Wehmann
Donald M. Wick

Oregon

Neil R. Bryant
Donald M. Wilson
Ronald Grewenow

Montana

Connye Hager
Arthur Peterson
Wayne Saverud

Other

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

Ex-officio

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

Advisory

Faculty: Christopher Browning,
Donald Wentworth, Patricia Killen
Students: Trent Erickson, Isaiah Johnson, Cathy Overland
Administration: Jan F. Brazzell, S.
Erving Severson, William V.
Frame (treasurer), J. Robert Wills,
Cristina del Rosario, David Hawsey,
Roberta Marsh, Jan Rutledge,
Martin Wells
ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

MARCH

through March 23

Exhibit, artifacts concerning Sondre Norheim, the "father of modern skiing," loaned by 1947 alumnus Gerald Lider, the grandson of Norheim's nephew. Stuen Room, Scan. Cultural Center. Sundays, 1-4 p.m. Tues., Wed., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

through April 7

Exhibit, sculpture by PLU artist-in-residence Josh Beaton Doyle and paintings by Mary Jane Beaton Doyle and Marit Berg. Univ. Gallery, Ingram Hall. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

March 24-April 27

Exhibit of Danish tapestry by Inge Norgaard. Scan. Cultural Center, Sundays, 1-4 p.m., Tues., Wed., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

March 28

Lecture, Australian animal rights activist Peter Singer, "Human and Other Animals: Breaking Down The Barriers," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m., free.

March 29

Homecoming Concert, Choir of the West. The program, presented on a recent concert tour of Montana, includes the premiere of three American folk songs arranged by music faculty member Richard Nance. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

March 31

Homecoming Concert, Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Raydell Bradley. The Ensemble recently appeared at the College Band Directors National Association Conference in Reno, Nev. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

APRIL

April 5

Recital, PLU faculty members violinist Marta Kirk and pianist Ned Kirk perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Paganini and Ravel. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

April 6

Evensong Service, University Chorale and Campus Ministry, Trinity Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m.

April 7

Recital, Rick Pressley and David Witt join for a recital featuring trumpet and trombone, accompanied by pianist Robert Peterson. Music by Bitsch, Senee and Blacher will be performed. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free.

April 14

Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet. Music by Schubert, Bartok and Borodin will be performed. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$5 students, seniors, \$3 PLU ID.

April 15-16

Dancemania '94, modern dance program directed by Maureen McGill Seal. Professional and student choreographers present a challenging and varied program. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., \$6 general, \$3 students, seniors.

April 15-22

Exhibit, multi-media featuring Northwest women artists. Univ. Gallery, Ingram Hall. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opening reception: April 14, 5-7 p.m.

April 19

Homecoming Concert, University Chorale, directed by Richard Nance. The chorale presents a program featured during its recent concert tour of Oregon.

April 22

Norwegian Heritage Festival, "The Life of Grieg," Scan. Cultural Center, 7:30 p.m.

April 23

Norwegian Heritage Festival features foods, entertainment, crafts, displays, demonstrations. Scan. Cultural Center, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

April 23

Concert, PLU Vocal Jazz Lab, including solo and ensemble charts. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free.

April 26

Multi-Media Program, featuring PLU Contemporary Arts Ensemble performing original pieces developed through group improvisation. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

April 29-May 19

Exhibit, "The Best and the Brightest," BFA candidate exhibition. Univ. Gallery, Ingram Hall, weekdays, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Opening reception, April 28, 5-7 p.m.

April 30

Concert, The PLU Choir of the West, Total Experience Gospel Choir and the Barney McClure Trio join again to present "Gospel!", an inspiring evening of gospel and jazz music. The groups first combined concert a year ago was a smash hit! Tacoma's Rialto Theater, 7 p.m., \$8 general, \$5 students, \$3 PLU ID.

MAY

May 1 - June 1

Exhibit, Paintings by Mason F. Holmes, a Pacific Lutheran professor from 1898-1901. Scan. Cultural Center. Sundays, 1-4 p.m.; Tues., Wed., 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

May 3

Concert, Composer's Forum, featuring original pieces by PLU students ranging from rock n' roll to avant garde. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free.

May 4

Evensong Service, Choir of the West and Campus Ministry, Trinity Lutheran Church, 5:30 p.m., free.

May 5

Regency Concert Series, bonus concert features all three professional chamber ensembles. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$5 students, seniors, \$3 PLU ID.

May 5-7

University Theatre presents Neil Simon's semi-autobiographical play, "Brighton Beach Memoirs," directed by William Parker. Comedy and pathos are blended by America's most popular playwright. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., \$6 general, \$3 students, seniors.

May 6-7

Academic Festival, featuring poster displays, presentations, forums and much more. Univ. Center, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., free.

May 8

University Theatre matinee (see May 5-7), Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m.

May 12-13

Concert, University Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra comes to the end of its nine-concert Beethoven cycle with a performance of Beethoven's magnificent Ninth Symphony. Joining them will be soloists LeeAnne Campos, Mira Frohnmayer, Stephen Wall and Clayton Brainerd; the Choir of the West, University Chorale and Choral Union. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. (May 12), Pantages Theater, Tacoma, 8 p.m. (May 13). \$8 general, \$5 students, seniors, \$3 PLU ID.

May 14

Q Club Banquet, featuring football coach frosty Westering. Olson Aud., 6 p.m.

May 21

Concert, *Hello Summer!* Featuring all of PLU's major music ensembles. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

May 22

Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m. Commencement Exercises. Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

What's New With You?

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NEWS _____

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