



Scene



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In late May the Lute football team, Choir of the West and University Strings headed for the People's Republic of China, while the University Chorale and Wind Ensemble embarked on a tour of Scandinavia. Above, Lute footballer Kevin Engman chats with languages professor Wei Hua, who coached the team on Chinese culture prior to departure.

President Rieke Plans Retirement..... 4

Dr. William Rieke, PLU president since 1975, has announced plans to retire following the 1991-92 academic year. During his tenure Rieke has presented degrees to nearly two-thirds of all PLU graduates. A presidential search committee has been appointed.

International Leaders Honored..... 5

PLU presented honorary degrees this spring to two international leaders. They were Gunnar Staalsett, general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, and Jan Carlzon, president and chief executive officer of Scandinavian Airlines Group.

191 Years!..... 6

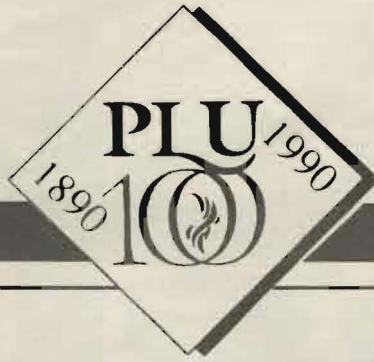
Six veteran PLU professors with a combined 191 years of service retired this spring. They are Donald Farmer, political science; Eric Nordholm, theatre; John Schiller, sociology; Gene Lundgaard, physical education; Gundar King, business; and David Knutson, religion.

Music Center Groundbreaking..... 10

Groundbreaking for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center will be held Sept. 10 in conjunction with Fall Opening Convocation. The Center's Concert Hall has been named for former regent George Lagerquist, in memory of his late wife Peggy.

National Forensics Title..... 12

PLU crowned its first national forensics champion in March. Spokane freshman Amy Luinstra defeated a competitor from Seton Hall University to win the Lincoln-Douglas debate title at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Eatontown, N.J. PKD is the national forensics honorary society.



Centennial Finale

PLU Gridders, Musicians Take American Culture, Good Will To China

Chorale, Wind Ensemble
Tour Scandinavia



PLU languages professor Wei Hua helped prepare the PLU football team for its exhibition tour of China by explaining Chinese culture and traditions. Above, she demonstrates proper use of chopsticks for from left, junior Ed Jolly, senior Michael Kim and junior John Heller.

According to the *China Daily*, the exhibition football games between PLU and Evangel College in late May and early June were a first in cultural exchanges between the United States and the People's Republic of China.

But a concert tour of China by two PLU performing groups, the Choir of the West and the University Orchestra Strings, dur-

Looking Forward To Century II . . .

By Thomas Sepic, Chair
Centennial Committee

PLU's Centennial Year has drawn to a close. Five years of time spent: creating a theme, planning, writing action plans, creating task force groups, holding countless meetings, contacting potential speakers, visiting with individuals at other institutions that had previously held celebrations, and much more.

We ended up with a wide selection of special events for a unique time in PLU's history. I wouldn't have done it any differently, but I would have preferred a postponement of the challenge created by student demographics that hit during our Centennial Year.

Ah yes, but what about the future?

As always, change is difficult, but change produces growth and an opportunity to influence the personality of an institution.

Ours is such a time in history. We can work together to make PLU an even better, and stronger institution, building on our past accomplishments toward a more productive future. We have much to continue to celebrate, and it doesn't have to end with an event, but always can be kept alive in the minds of members of our community.

Thank you for your support, enthusiasm and energy. I look forward to PLU's bicentennial celebration!

ing the same time period was not an every day occurrence either.

PLU and Evangel from Springfield, Mo., showcased American football before a national TV audience and crowds of up to 50,000 people in Beijing, Guangzhou and Shanghai. The two NAIA schools are accustomed to playing before 3-5,000 fans on their own turf.

According to the *People's Daily*, "American college football is one of the most exciting competition sports in the world, good opportunity to see real American football which is most popular in the west..."

While the musical groups were not likely to draw such great crowds, they too fascinated large numbers of Chinese in Shanghai, Beijing, Chengdu and Changzhou who are unfamiliar with American, and western, choral and classical music traditions.

The musicians also performed in Tokyo, Hong Kong and Honolulu.

Frosty Westering, PLU's head football coach since 1972, has guided his Lutes to two national NAIA championships in four finals appearances, and numerous top 10 finishes. Nor is this the first time the Lutes have traveled internationally; they performed exhibition games against national teams in Europe several years ago. Lute basketball players have played in Australia; the baseball team toured Japan.

The Choir of the West, founded in 1927, has toured in Europe and Scandinavia a number of times. Under the direction of Richard Sparks, the choir performed at Shanghai Conservatory of Music, Hai Dian District Theatre in Beijing, and Zhongshan University in Guangzhou. PLU enjoys an academic exchange program with Zhongshan.

The 36-voice string orchestra, directed by Jerry Kracht, presented a symphony by contemporary American composer David Diamond and works by Bach and Mozart during the same concerts.

These international performance tours

provided a memorable finale to PLU's 1990-91 centennial year observance. In addition, during the same period, the University Chorale, directed by Cathy Bleecker McClure, and Wind Ensemble, directed by Thomas O'Neal, were touring Scandinavia.

During the tours the performers had opportunities to visit the major tourist attractions in their host countries.

Early Report From China:

Tiananmen Square in Beijing was turned into an impromptu football practice field by enterprising Lutes May 29.

The practice attracted dozens, then hundreds of curious Chinese who came up to touch the players' shoulder pads and even tried on their helmets.

PLU coaches wanted to get in a workout during a break in the sightseeing schedule. It just happened that the open space nearest the hotel was Tiananmen Square.

For nearly an hour the players went through non-contact drills. They were frequently interrupted by Chinese who were fascinated by their equipment and imitated their actions.

"They kept coming close and pulling up my jersey to look at the shoulder pads," said quarterback Paul Finley. "People would just walk up and start touching us, I guess trying to figure out why we looked so different with these pads on."

Police asked the players to leave the square after a huge crowd gathered while the players were posing for photographs in front of the Monument to the People's Heroes in the center of the square.

On May 31, 46,000 people watched the Lutes defeat Evangel 20-7 in the first of three exhibition contests. A simulation and explanation of how the game is played preceded the actual contest.

After each score the Lutes threw mini footballs into the stands. "Fans were diving everywhere for them," said coach Frosty Westering.



Judith Billings

Developing Partnerships

Leaders See Education Reform Key To Progress



Enno von Loewenstern

Only partnerships among schools, families, corporations, businesses and government agencies can begin to alleviate the crises in public education, according to Judith Billings.

Billings, the Washington state superintendent for public instruction and a 1961 PLU alumna, was the keynote speaker for the education symposium that brought together leaders from education, business, government, the military, community services and the religious community.

She asserted that the problems facing schools are societal problems that schools are not equipped to solve alone. Schools are being asked to deal with the effects of many community traumas, and the structures and resources to do that are not available, she indicated.

She added that schools are dealing with the effects of broken families, child abuse, drugs, violence, unemployment, teen pregnancy, poverty and a host of other societal problems.

While there is no single solution, Billings offered one suggestion as a step in the right direction: the transformation of schools into year-around neighborhood learning and activity centers as a means of dealing with multiple neighborhood and community needs.

"Children and families could choose among tutoring, sports and recreation, arts and music, day care and other special activities," she said.

Centers would house not only educators, but health care practitioners, day care providers, counselors and others. Their

One was an education symposium; one was a business symposium. But unintentionally, both called attention to the need for solutions to problems faced by the U.S. public education system.

"Developing Partnerships for Tomorrow" was the last of four PLU centennial year subthemes. The theme was the conceptual basis for an April symposium sponsored by the School of Education and the 15th annual International Business Conference, sponsored by the School of Business Administration.

Both events featured a variety of provocative speakers and discussion groups focusing on the challenges of the future.

* * *

efforts could be bolstered by high school and middle school students who, as part of their educational experience, devote part of their day to assisting the professionals, Billings pointed out.

Such a model would require the support of entire communities, she indicated. Governmental agencies could utilize school facilities as satellite offices. Businesses could allow employees a certain number of hours a month to pursue center volunteer activities.

"Without the support of entire communities, we may become idle bystanders as our schools drown in the welling sea of despair that afflicts far too many American families today," she said. "School restructuring is not the answer. It is only part of the equation, and must occur in conjunction with community restructuring."

She called attention to a Clark County resource bank that is one example of partnership development. The bank offers classroom speakers, company tours, hosts for student interns, mentors for teachers or students, surplus equipment and much more. Additional information about the bank is available from her office, she said.

Billings also lauded PLU as a "premiere educational institution" continually seeking ways to contribute to the solution of community problems - like this forum - bringing together diverse sectors of our community to discuss what it will take to survive. ■

To have advanced technology, you have to have education and research. American industry must invest more money in education," said Sang Lee, professor of management at the University of Nebraska.

Lee was one of the featured speakers at the 15th annual International Business Conference, sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration in May.

"America needs a better foundation, built around improved mathematics and science education," he continued. "You must have partnerships between business, government and education to arrive at long-term strategies."

Enno von Loewenstern, Bonn editor of the conservative German newspaper *Die Welt*, wasn't convinced that American know-how is lacking. He placed the blame on priorities.

"Has American technology declined?" he asked. "Your military technology in the Gulf War worked extremely well. You may think that American schools are bad, but American technology is still tops."

"If you have these fantastic electronics, why can't they be applied to consumer markets? Who gets the top engineers - General Motors or the military?" he asked.

He noted that one obstacle to greater corporate involvement in local education, or communities, is the trend toward international corporations. "These corporations don't serve nations," he said. "They serve customers. That is the only way to survive in the global market."

He also insisted that the U.S.

has to reform its economic dealings with other nations. "The U.S. doesn't have a trade policy," he asserted, noting that U.S. interest groups pitted against each other make development of a coherent policy difficult.

On a brighter note, Loewenstern pointed to the potential new economic markets in eastern Europe, the Soviet Union, and even China.

"Look east of Bonn and Berlin," he said. "400 million new customers hungry for consumer goods. And, God willing, if China ever opens up, there are untold riches for the rest of the world."

On a cautious note, he observed that East Germans are demanding living conditions relatively equal to West Germans, a demand he believes is unrealistic.

"Part of the good life is you have to create it yourself," he said. "You have to put your nose to the grindstone."

Loewenstern suggested that rather than West Germany or the U.S., appropriate models for new market economies might be found in the Far East: "Korea, Taiwan and Singapore, who did it on their own."

As Lee pointed out, eventual success will depend on the energizing and harnessing of human creativity on a previously unprecedented scale. He emphasized, "It can't all be done by managers. Everyone has to be involved." ■

President William Rieke Announces Retirement Plans

An era at Pacific Lutheran University is nearing its end.

Dr. William Rieke, 60, president of PLU for the past 16 years, announced his retirement effective June 30, 1992, at the April meeting of the PLU board of regents.

"The past 16 years have been a period of continuing growth for the university. We are entering a new phase in our history, a phase that will develop new areas," Rieke said.

He continued, "It is appropriate at this point, as we make the transition from one long-range plan to another, to identify permanent long-term leadership."

Projects in the near term future, Rieke indicated, include planning and implementation of the next multi-year endowment campaign, funding and construction of a business school facility, and plans for future direction.

"A new leader should have the option of being part of the growth that will be determined," he added.

During Rieke's final year of tenure, the university will break ground for the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center and complete its current five-year plan. Plans for major changes in curriculum structure are also well under way.

Dr. David Wold, chairman of the PLU board of regents, praised Rieke for giving the board and the university "time for a smooth transition to the next era in university life.

"In so many ways Rieke has been identified with PLU, not only in its commitment to academic excellence but its relationship with the church and the community," Wold observed.

"We knew at some point his tenure would come to an end," Wold continued. "The board has very mixed feelings. We affirm his right to make this decision even as we look forward to his leadership this coming year. The method of transition moves us forward in a very positive way."

Rieke has been a national leader in independent higher education. Nationally, he has been a member of the board of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities and served as president of the Lutheran Educational Conference of North America.

Regionally, he has chaired the Washington Friends of Higher Education and is a member of the board of the Independent Colleges of Washington Inc.

Personal honors have been many. PLU named its new science building in his honor in 1985, and an auditorium was named in his honor at the University of Kansas School of Medicine, where he served as

executive vice-chancellor for health affairs before coming to PLU.

He is a Distinguished Alumnus of both PLU, where he graduated *summa cum laude* in 1953, and the University of Washington School of Medicine, where he earned his M.D. with honors in 1958. In 1977 he received a Distinguished Alumnus Award from Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensics honor, for highest distinction in collegiate forensics and subsequent career leadership.

Last year he was appointed Knight First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit by His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway in recognition of "meritorious service rendered in the furtherance of Norwegian interests." Five years ago an Exxon Educational Fund survey named him among the top five percent of effective colleges and university presidents in the United States.

During his tenure, PLU has grown dramatically. In fact, nearly two-thirds of all PLU graduates in its 101 years of existence have received their degree from Dr. Rieke.

The university has also gained national and international prestige during those years. It is the only independent school in the northwest or Lutheran colleges nationwide to be ranked among the nation's outstanding universities in each of the surveys conducted by *U.S. News and World Report* since the survey began in 1983.

PLU's first Fulbright Scholar graduated in 1975, the year Dr. Rieke arrived at PLU.

Presidential Search Committee Appointed

A search for the 12th president of Pacific Lutheran University is underway.

Frank Jennings of Kent, Wash., vice-chairman of the Board of Regents, is chair of the search committee.

Other committee members include regents Gary Severson of Seattle and Cynthia Edwards '76 of Tacoma; faculty members Philip Nordquist '56, history, and Sheri Tonn, chemistry; administrators Pat Roundy, AURA, and Martin Wells, campus ministry; student body president Scott Friedman; and outgoing alumni board president James Hushagen '70.

David Wold, '56, chairman of the board of regents and bishop of the southwestern Washington synod of Region I, Lutheran Church in America, is an ex officio member.

Nominations are invited; interested persons may call the PLU president's office or any member of the committee. Written nominations should be sent to: Presidential Search Committee, Office of the President, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447



President William Rieke with regents' Chairman David Wold.

Since then 20 graduates have received the prestigious international scholarship.

In addition to the Rieke Science Center, the Names Fitness Center, East Campus (former Parkland Elementary School) and several smaller structures have been added to campus facilities, and the music building will be added to that list soon. Virtually every campus structure has been extensively renovated.

Under Rieke's leadership, PLU has reached out into the community in many ways, most notably through the Family and Children's Center at East Campus that was featured on NBC-TV several years ago. KPLU-FM has become a powerful regional FM facility affiliated with National Public Radio.

By his retirement in 1992, the university will have completed two major capital campaigns that have generated nearly \$60 million.

Masters' degree programs have been added in computer science and computer applications, social sciences, music and nursing.

PLU holds national accreditations in all disciplines in which they are available.

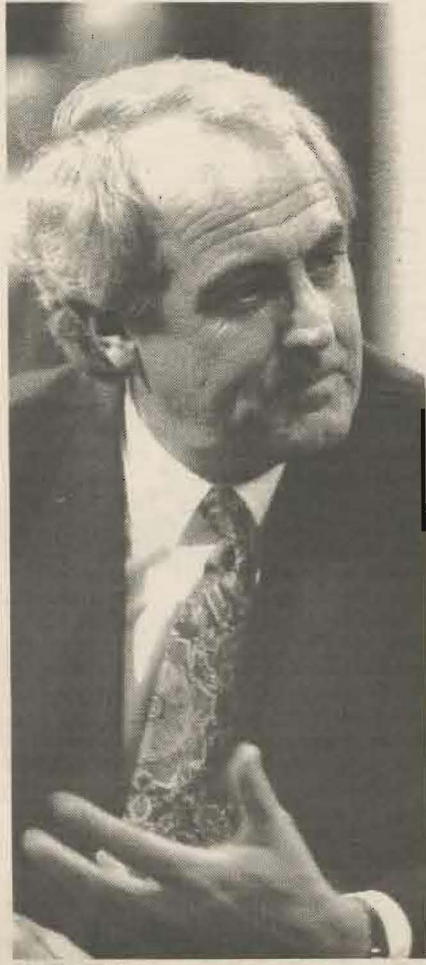
Seventeen years ago there was little campus outreach. Today PLU students are studying across the world. There are exchange programs with universities in Asia, Scandinavia, Europe and Africa. A year ago PLU began exchanges with universities in the Baltic countries, the first such U.S. program funded by the federal government.

Born in Odessa, Wash., Rieke earned his B.A. at PLU in 1953 and his M.D. at University of Washington in 1958. He was a professor and administrator at the UW School of Medicine until 1966, when he accepted an administrative post at the University of Iowa School of Medicine. In 1971 he became vice-chancellor for health affairs at University of Kansas School of Medicine and became executive vice-chancellor in 1973.

When Rieke arrived at PLU, the philosophies of liberal arts and values-oriented education that PLU espoused then and now had declined in importance in American education. Today, those standards that PLU and Rieke have championed are enjoying a resurgence at colleges and universities across the country. ■



Gunnar Staalsett



Jan Carlzon

International Leaders Receive Honorary Doctor's Degrees

Gunnar Staalsett

One of the world's highest-ranking Lutherans, the general secretary of the Lutheran World Federation, was the recipient of an honorary doctor of divinity degree from PLU April 9.

The honor was conferred upon Dr. Gunnar Staalsett of Geneva, Switzerland, at a Lutheran pastoral conference in Vancouver, B.C.

The following day Staalsett spoke at PLU under auspices of the university's Hauge Lecture Series.

Peace, Justice and Human Rights in the Third World was the topic of Staalsett's address at PLU, which followed a reception and dinner for PLU's honored guest.

A Norwegian theologian, Staalsett came to LWF in 1985. He previously was general secretary of both the Church of Norway Council on Foreign Relations and the Norwegian Bible Society.

Since 1984 he has been a member of the Nobel Peace Prize committee. He is also a member of the central and executive committees of the World Council of Churches and the executive committee of the United Bible Societies.

Jan Carlzon

Jan Carlzon, president and chief executive officer of Scandinavian Airlines System, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from PLU May 1.

The honor was conferred by PLU President William Rieke.

The citation read in part, "Inherent in (Carlzon's) leadership is a strong commitment to the worth and potential of each individual. His extraordinary accomplishments have been achieved by motivating and mobilizing people.

"This honor confirms PLU's appreciation for and admiration of management 'with a human face,'" Rieke said.

Following the ceremony, Carlzon delivered a lecture, *Moments of Truth*. The speech dealt with management at the grassroots level and is also the subject of a book authored by Carlzon.

According to the *New York Times*, "SAS has one of the best reputations for service in the industry. Its chairman, Jan Carlzon, is credited with turning the airline around in the early 1980s, earning a reputation as 'the Lee Iacocca of Europe.'"

Kuwaiti Student Learns Family Survived Persian Gulf Crisis

The brief Gulf War is over. One crisis is replaced by others in the volatile Middle East. Kuwait has been freed, but what about the Kurds, the Shi'ites, the Palestinians and others?

Attitudes wax and wane. Concern for the Kuwaitis is replaced by concerns for other national and ethnic groups.

The larger crisis continues. But at PLU, the crisis did have a personal ending for several, one that was relatively joyous.

Abdulla Al-Khorafi was one of two Kuwaiti students at PLU this past year. He comes from a prominent Kuwait City family; his father is a retired mullah, one brother is chairman of Safeway in Kuwait and a former member of parliament. He has two other brothers and two sisters.

Iraq's invasion of Kuwait last Aug. 2 began an 8 1/2-month ordeal for Abdulla. From that time until mid-April '91, he had no word about the fate of his family. Glued to television during the war and its immediate aftermath, he had to endure the continuing grisly stories coming out of his homeland.

Even after the war he had tried to call home and was unable to make connections.

Nearly two months after the war ended, his phone rang and his mother was on the other end of the line. True to form, she was worrying about how he was.

The family had been affected, though his immediate family was safe. His mother had been harrassed, and the family lost two cars and other belongings.

It had been worse for relatives.



Abdulla Al-Khorafi

An uncle was among the dead, cousins had been abused.

Abdulla's broad smile reflected his joy as he looked forward to the end of the spring semester and a trip home to visit. He will return in the fall to complete two more years at PLU.

A political science major, he hopes to eventually return to help rebuild Kuwait.

If Al-Khorafi is representative of Arab sentiment, both the U.S. and Israel gained prestige in the Arab world as a result of the Gulf War. "Arabs never cared about Americans, and Israel was our enemy," he said.

He was impressed with the Israeli restraint and grateful to the U.S. and other allies for coming to his country's aid.

PLU held a welcome home reception for nursing professor Shirley Aiken and five of the eight PLU students deployed in Saudi Arabia during the war. ■



For several years 58 northwest Lutheran congregations have been supporting Namibian students studying at PLU. Among seven enrolled this past year were two who completed their studies and graduated in May: Kauna Ben Shingenge, left, and Kuuva Kongeli. They return to their homeland to serve, respectively, in international relations and pharmacy.

6

Faculty

191 Years:



John Schiller

John Schiller

Fifty years ago, 18-year-old Johannes Schiller arrived on the campus of Capital University in Ohio from smalltown Missouri with \$20 in his pocket, intent on a college education. The son of a Lutheran minister, his college choice was determined by the size of the city and job availability.

A few days after his arrival he had three jobs, including soda jerk, and was working 60 hours a week in addition to his full-time studies. In spite of the herculean schedule, he finished college and seminary at Capital a year ahead of his peers.

Last month Schiller returned to the Capital campus to receive a Distinguished Alumni Service Award, which recognizes Capital alumni who have distinguished themselves with professional achievements and contributions to the community.

The award was a fitting capstone to a 44-year professional career that officially ended at the end of the spring semester. Schiller became Pacific Lutheran's second sociology professor in 1958 after serving as a parish minister and Protestant chaplain in the midwest for 10 years.

At PLU he has chaired the sociology department, served as dean of the Division of Social Sciences, directed the division's graduate programs and held numerous other positions. He was PLU's Regency Professor in 1976-77.

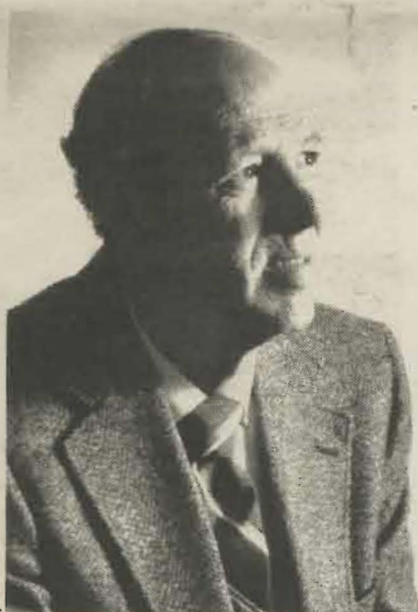
He essentially created the PLU social work program, now nationally accredited by the Council on Social Work Education. As a member of that body he helped develop accreditation criteria.

Over the years he has worked with 32 different city organizations, eight state agencies and 10 national groups. His numerous other awards include a Distinguished Citizen Award from the Tacoma-Pierce County Municipal League, presented five years ago.

Yet all of his activity has had an overriding purpose: the desire to be an effective teacher. "Teaching is enriched by being involved in the community," he says. "Faculty can do their best job if they have personal practical experience in the world of reality."

Schiller was guided toward sociology and community service by his experiences as a pastor and chaplain. "I learned to

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Eric Nordholm

Eric Nordholm

"I remember clearly the first time I set foot on the Pacific Lutheran University campus," wrote campus pastor Susan Briehl in last year's PLU *Century II* magazine. "I was 10 years old and my family had come to see a matinee performance of J.M. Barrie's 'Peter Pan.'

"The Sunday afternoon was bright and crisp," she added, visualizing her early '60s experience, "but as we entered the darkened Eastvold Auditorium, we entered another world, a world quite apart from the laws and limits of a fourth grader's life: A world of magic."

It was such a world of magic that Eric Nordholm created at PLU for 30 years. Nordholm, who retired in May after 36 years on the faculty, founded Children's Theatre at PLU shortly after his arrival in 1955. During the next three decades, tens of thousands of area youngsters were transported into the world of make believe that Nordholm created.

During the last several years of the annual productions, Nordholm's casts were performing for the children of children who had enjoyed the theater many years before.

For many, like Briehl, they remembered PLU as a world of magic. It is a world we could probably use more of in this era of too-stark realities.

Nordholm was introduced to the children's genre at Goodman Memorial Theater in Chicago, where he studied in the early '50s and instantly became an advocate.

"We found it to be a way to share intellectual, spiritual and aesthetic values through entertainment - values that could help a new generation to grow up and live effectively and happily in a world made small by technology," he recalls.

Children of all ages enjoyed the performances. "I've seen grandmothers cry and laugh as much as the youngsters," Nordholm said. "It brought back happy memories of childhood."

Groups of students were bussed to the performances every year from local schools. On occasion there were busloads from Seattle, Portland and points in between. There were many requests for a touring Children's Theatre production, but costs dictated a stay-at-home policy.

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Gene Lundgaard

For 22 years, from the late '40s to the late '60s, Pacific Lutheran and its bandbox arena were the scourge of northwest small college basketball.

Opposing teams dreaded visits to Memorial Gymnasium, where over 2,000 Lute fans and a loud theater organ nearly always kept the walls reverberating with noise.

Lute teams were equally intimidating. Every one of those seasons were winning seasons; the teams won nearly 70 percent of their games, and five squads went to the national tournament in Kansas City. Lutes could boast about a score of conference titles and all stars and several Little All-Americans.

No individual is more closely identified with that era than Gene Lundgaard, who retires this spring after 33 years of teaching and coaching at PLU.

An all-state high school basketball star in Anacortes, Lundgaard had already signed up at the University of Washington in the summer of '47 when Lute coach Marv Harshman convinced him to enroll in Parkland.

As a freshman, Lundgaard helped the Lutes begin the string of winning seasons that reached 25. During that quarter century Lundgaard starred for the Lutes for four years, spent four years in the Air Force and two as an elementary school teacher, and was in his 15th year as PLU hoop coach when the string came to an end.

As a player, Lundgaard shared court stardom with Harry McLaughlin for three years. In 1951, after McLaughlin graduated, Lundgaard scored 536 points. It was then a school record; it has since been surpassed only seven times by five other players.

Lundgaard's coaching debut was auspicious. His first Lute team (1958-59) won 26 of 29 games and finished second in the nation, losing in the finals of the Kansas City tournament. During the next 16 years Lundgaard compiled 280 career victories, a PLU record that is likely to stand for many years.

Since he gave up coaching basketball in 1975 Lundgaard has continued teaching physical education and coordinating intramurals. For the past five years he has coached the successful PLU golf team, a responsibility he plans to keep for awhile. Though the profile has been lower, the

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Gene Lundgaard

Retiring Professors' Service To PLU, Community Totals Nearly Two Centuries

Donald Farmer

Donald Farmer's ancestors were German, English, Scottish, Irish and French pioneers, all of whom settled in this country before the American Revolution.

It seems appropriate then that Farmer, a political science professor at PLU for 36 years, has been a campus icon of traditional American and democratic values.

Practicing what he advocated, he has always been active in local and regional politics. He has been a Republican precinct officer for many years, and served a term as chair of the county Republican central committee.

A decade ago he chaired the board of freeholders that drafted a new county charter, and was one of the initial candidates for the new county council.

"That responsibility has been ongoing," he said. Each time there are proposed charter changes he has been called upon to become involved.

Currently he serves as chair of the Pierce County conservation district and has been active in the county farm forestry association.

On campus, he helped strengthen the democratic process by guiding development of the first faculty constitution some 20 years ago. "The faculty didn't have any procedures for how it governed itself," he recalls.

That contribution was prominently noted on the citation that accompanied his Regency Professorship in 1971. He was the first professor on campus to receive that prestigious award.

When he arrived on campus there were no student political organizations. His advocacy eventually overcame President Seth Eastvold's opposition, and he helped found both the Republican and Democratic clubs, serving as advisor to both for a short time.

In the mid-'60s he started the Washington state legislative internship program that eventually expanded to include many other college campuses.

Throughout his career he has encouraged students to fulfill their responsibilities as citizens by being involved in the community and in the political process particularly.

"The political process requires a lot of patience," he observed. "Too often people want some-

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Gundar King

An honorary doctor of science degree was awarded two months ago by the Riga (Latvia) Technical University to Gundar King, dean of the PLU School of Business Administration.

The honor reflected the esteem in which King is held in his homeland.

During the past five years, higher education in the Baltic states has struggled to extricate itself from the inertia and stagnation of 40 years of communist rule. King, one of the most prominent Latvian natives in the U.S., has worked tirelessly to assist in that effort, motivated by four decades of watching helplessly as his homeland declined from comfortably prosperous to one of the poorest countries in Europe.

King was recognized upon retirement during May commencement exercises, though he will continue to be involved with the School of Business for some time to come. His official retirement from the dean's chair is Aug. 31, but he plans to continue part-time teaching and involvement with the Baltic (Samantha Smith Memorial) exchange program.

He expects to begin working with the International Research and Exchange Board of Princeton, N.J., which finances travel and expenses for people doing research in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

Long recognized internationally as an expert in Baltic economic systems, King will be working with educational institutions in all three Baltic countries on evaluation and assessment studies - similar to regional accreditation studies in the United States. He recently was appointed a regent of the Estonian Business School in Tallinn, and has received an excellent orientation on problems and opportunities faced by Baltic colleges and universities.

Two years ago King spearheaded the first U.S. government-sponsored program intended to assist the Baltic states with development of their economies. At that time the School of Business received a \$75,000 grant from the U.S. Information Agency to set up academic exchange programs with universities in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia. A year ago 11 PLU students spent a semester in the Baltics observing history in the making as those lands struggled

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David Knutson

A more mature understanding of religion is the legacy David Knutson has bestowed on thousands of PLU alumni and current students during his 22 years on the university religion faculty.

Knutson retired in May at age 54, partly due to his continuing struggle with diabetes and heart disease, but partly also to give the religion department more options as it structures itself for the future.

Courses taught by Knutson over the years mirror the image of PLU as a place that confronts the timeless questions of life in the context of liberal arts education.

"Some students come to PLU with a superficial understanding of religion and the role it plays in human life," said Knutson. "One group may believe they are familiar with Christianity, but their image is that conveyed by television preachers.

"Other students have strong religious beliefs, but they have not examined them critically."

He added, "When students get into religion courses they find there is more than they anticipated when they started out."

Religion courses reveal the diversity of theological thought, and how religion applies to problems of evil and human suffering in the world, he indicated.

"Religion should address the enduring questions and basic values of life, and their relationships to social and political issues," Knutson continued.

"There is a whole mainstream of religious thought where there is fruitful, healthy dialogue. Too many people see only the fundamentalist image, or the rejection of the fundamentalist image. Often people that call themselves atheists, for example, are not so much denying God as they are a simplistic God image."

Knutson expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to teach at a university committed to free and open inquiry, but where the Christian tradition is also respected and alive.

"There is an attitude of care and concern that typifies a lot of people here," he said. "That, along with the effort to be academically excellent, is a great combination."

Coming off a sabbatical year, Knutson had earlier planned to return to teaching, but reconsidered. He has decided that the

Continued on page 8



Donald Farmer



Gundar King



David Knutson

8

Faculty

Schiller . . .

Continued from page 6

appreciate the effect environment has on people's lives and behavior," he said.

PLU's ambience fit him perfectly. "I like the emphasis that PLU places on education and service," he said. "We can help students think critically and help find solutions to problems in society.

"We also have the opportunity of involving students in a serious discussion of the value systems that must operate in society to give it stability and direction," Schiller added.

Schiller takes satisfaction in the variety of social outreach programs he has had a hand in developing at PLU, including the Center for Human Organization in Changing Environments (CHOICE), the Family and Children's Center and the relatively new Center for Social Research.

Any attempt to even list all of Schiller's involvements and achievements inevitably is incomplete. The numbers are in the hundreds, and have had permanent effect on the university, the greater Tacoma community, the national Lutheran church and the disciplines of sociology and social work.

Gaylord, Kans., his birthplace; and Loman, Mo., his childhood home, can be justifiably proud of their native son. ■

Farmer . . .

Continued from page 7

thing done today, and if it doesn't get done, they get discouraged." Demonstrations attract attention, he indicated, but they rarely have lasting significance.

Farmer's interests and travels also have been international, beginning and recently returning to eastern Europe with Africa in between. Fascination with foreign languages has been lifelong; he minored in German at the University of Minnesota, was an Army translator (and decorated scout and infantryman) in Patton's 3rd Army during World War II; and now speaks 12 languages.

Last year, at age 67, Farmer became resident director for the new PLU-Baltic exchange program and spent a semester in Riga, Latvia.

One of his future options is to return to the Baltics to teach, "for short time periods," either English or political science (politicalology as they call it). Under communism, political science was destroyed as an academic discipline in the Soviet Union, he indicated.

He also expects to do some more work in genealogy, learning more about those pioneer German, English, Scottish, Irish and French ancestors. ■

Lundgaard . . .

Continued from page 6

PLU golf team has also been highly successful, compiling 15 conference titles in 19 years under Lundgaard and predecessor Roy Carlson. Lundgaard had also coached golf before Carlson, from 1958-72.

Anticipating retirement Lundgaard said, "I enjoy traveling, and look forward to more time with my family. I will also do some golfing and fishing at my leisure."

He considers himself to have been lucky to be in the right place at the right time when the Lute coaching job became available three decades ago. He has enjoyed working for his alma mater and maintaining close friendships with his old college friends. ■

Knutson . . .

Continued from page 7

extraordinary effort a regular teaching schedule demands of him, one that would have long since defeated a less determined person, has become too much.

He looks forward, however, to teaching an occasional course or helping out, perhaps during January Interim sessions.

He also anticipates continued scholarly activities, assisted by some fancy computer equipment. Software that enlarges display type is available, as are voice synthesizers that orally transmit written material. These technologies will help him compensate for his near blindness.

A Wisconsin native, Knutson attended PLU in the mid-'50s and graduated in 1958. He returned to the faculty 11 years later.

An accomplished tenor vocalist and baroque recordist, Knutson maintains his interest in music. His wife Marilyn (Force), also a PLU alum, is a kindergarten teacher who was honored as a Tacoma outstanding educator of the year in 1987. Though she is several years from retirement, the Knutsons hope they can include some additional travel in their future. ■

King . . .

Continued from page 7

for independence from the Soviet Union. Baltic students have studied at PLU the past two spring semesters.

Funding for this program has been extended by USIA for a third year.

King joined the business school faculty in 1960, became director in 1966 and dean in 1970. The year he was elected dean the school became the smallest school in the country to have its undergraduate program accredited nationally by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Accreditation of the MBA program came a few years later, and in 1982 PLU became one of the first 15 schools in the country to have its accounting program accredited by AACSB.

King has recognized that schools cannot rest on past laurels. "Organizations are more vulnerable than we believe they might be," he said. "They are like living organisms that need much care and attention."

He has continued to strengthen the business school faculty and library acquisitions while encouraging research and publications. At the same time he has strengthened ties with the Puget Sound business community through advisory boards, visiting faculty, an alumni business organization and special events, such as the annual International Business Conference.

Former dean Dwight Zulauf will carry out King's duties until a permanent successor is appointed. ■

Nordholm . . .

Continued from page 6

Nordholm's productions were considered a work of art. He designed his own lavish sets and costumes, which were then built and sewed by student crews.

Those talents were also used for many years to enhance annual university musicals and Christmas concerts, as well as several national church productions.

Nordholm graciously credits his department, the students and school districts for helping make Children's Theatre successful for so long.

For the past six years he has served as the university's technical director, responsible for lighting and technical aspects of staging at events all across the campus.

Because of Nordie, there are many thousands of adults in the Puget Sound whose lives are richer because of the childhood experiences he and hundreds of PLU students gave to them. ■

State Student
Group Elects
PLU Students
To Top Offices

PLU students have been elected president and vice-president of the Washington State Student Council for Exceptional Children.

Ben Runyan, a Tacoma senior, was elected president of the student branch of the state Council for Exceptional Children. Tacoma junior Karen Deans was elected vice-president.

The PLU pair was elected during the organization's recent state conference in Spokane. Among the 500 participants were some 40 students from colleges and universities across the state.

The double honors were made possible "because they were very visible and involved at the conference," said group advisor and PLU special education professor L.E. Reisberg. "Not everyone gets involved in their professional organization, particularly during their student days. Our students are involved in their profession-to-be. We really push that."

Reisberg shares advisor responsibilities with special education professor Greg Williams. They agreed that faculty involvement with students also pays dividends.

Runyan and Deans also have been president and vice-president of the campus council group this year and have kept the group busy. Their activities included an enrichment weekend for children with disabilities and their families, a retreat at Port Townsend with Gonzaga and Central Washington University students; volunteer assistance at the National Speech Language and Hearing Association national conference in Seattle, a trust-building course, a faculty-student chili feed and guest speaker programs on gangs and crack-addicted babies.

PLU Student
Body Elects
New Officers

Scott Friedman of Elk (Wash.) has been elected student body president at PLU.

A junior majoring in education, Friedman will hold the office through the 1991-92 academic year.

Elected with Friedman were Burley Kawasaki of Port Orchard, vice-president; Erik Peterson of Eatonville, comptroller; and Kathleen Johnson of Redmond, programs director.



Stanley Brue

Brue Earns Top Alumni Award From Alma Mater

PLU economics students have the good fortune to learn from a man whose explanations of economics are studied in one fifth of the nation's collegiate economics classrooms, as well as Canada and even the Soviet Union.

Stanley L. Brue, an economics professor at PLU for 20 years, is the co-author, with Campbell R. McConnell, of *Economics*, presently in its 11th U.S. edition and fifth Canadian edition. The most popular economics text in the country recently has been translated into Russian for use in the Soviet Union.

For this and many other professional achievements, Brue was the recipient in May of an Alumni Achievement award from the alumni association of his *alma mater*, Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D.

He has also authored or co-authored four other books and many scholarly articles.

Brue's classroom skill earned him a Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award in 1986. His academic peers have recognized him by electing him national vice-president of Omicron Delta Epsilon international economics honor society.

A native of Sioux Falls, Brue graduated *cum laude* from Augustana in 1967 with degrees in economics and history. He earned a teaching assistantship at the University of Nebraska, where he received a Ph.D. in economics in 1971, the year he joined the PLU faculty.

PLU Dean Accepts Academic VP Post At Nebraska Wesleyan

Janet E. Rasmussen, professor of languages and dean of the Division of Humanities at PLU, has accepted an appointment as vice president for academic affairs at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebr.

Rasmussen will assume her new duties on Aug. 1.

Wesleyan, an independent university similar to PLU with an enrollment of 1,700 students, was founded in 1887 by the United Methodist Church.

A native of Paxton, Ill., Rasmussen came to PLU in 1977.

Involved in many activities related to Scandinavia, she coordinated the Scandinavian Area Studies program at PLU and helped found the Scandinavian Cultural Council. This year she is president of the national Society for the Advancement of Scandinavian Study.

Her research includes Scandinavian immigrant women and Norwegian women writers, and she has compiled many oral histories of Scandinavians in the Northwest.

A 1970 graduate of the University of Illinois-Urbana, she studied at the University of Oslo, where she met her husband, Ulf, an aquaculture specialist.

Dahl Presents Organ Concerts In Norway, U.S.

University organist David Dahl, on sabbatical during the 1990-91 academic year, has returned from a three-week recital tour in Norway that concluded June 4.

His performances included participation in the Bergen Music Festival, followed by four recitals in cities north of the Arctic Circle. The tour concluded in the Nidarosdomen (Cathedral) of Trondheim May 29.

Earlier in his sabbatical he studied historic organs in Spain and France. Local organ builder Paul Fritts and alumnus Roy Helms '66 were also on the special tour conducted by Robert Thompson.

In addition, Dahl visited several midwestern and eastern colleges and universities to investigate current trends in undergraduate church music studies.

He presented recitals in Maine, Iowa, California, Kansas, Washington and Oregon, as well as two hymn festivals and several workshops.



Janet Rasmussen

She earned master's and doctor's degrees in Germanic language and literature at Harvard University in 1972 and 1975. She taught at Harvard from 1974-77.

State Nurses Honor PLU School Of Nursing

The PLU School of Nursing has been awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Community Health Nursing Directors of Washington.

The award recognizes the School's "outstanding contribution" to the health of Washington communities through participation in the *Population Focused Community Health Nursing Education* project.

Nurses from county and city health departments were selected for the project.

Dr. Maura Egan, a PLU nursing professor, served as project director and obtained the Public Health Service grant that helped fund the project. PLU's director of continuing nursing education, Dr. Cynthia Mahoney, chaired the advisory committee.

PLU's School of Nursing celebrated its 40th anniversary in April.

Bergman Author Of Audubon Magazine Article

Charles Bergman, a PLU English professor, is author of an article that appeared in the May 1991 issue of *Audubon* magazine.

The title of the article is "The Bust!"

The article discusses parrots and the wild-caught bird trade. Bergman went undercover for U.S. Customs and U.S. Fish and Wild Life Service to help apprehend five parrot smugglers.

Bergman's feature also includes a two-page lead photo shot by Bergman.

Special Education Prof Headlines Community Forum

A recent Everett, Wash., community forum on parenting and children's issues featured Kent Gerlach, PLU associate professor of special education.

The annual event in Everett Civic Auditorium is sponsored by Everett Community College and the Everett Clinic. Entitled *ParentTalk*, the forum is dedicated to busy parents who want to help children reach their full potential.

Four years ago, when the clinic asked community leaders in Snohomish County to identify the number one unmet health need, they responded, "parenting." The forum is an effort to help meet that need.

The forum was broadcast on cablevision, a three-part series on parenting was published in the *Everett Herald*, and a videotape was prepared for distribution through public libraries in the county.

Self esteem and stress in children and adolescents are Gerlach's research interests. A family issues specialist, he has presented many workshops across the country and has provided in-service training to many of the school districts in Western Washington.

His Everett topic was "Raising Healthy, Happy Children in a Changing World."

Gould Heads Economics Group

Mark Gould of Great Falls, Mont., has been elected president of the Omicron Delta Epsilon economics honorary society at Pacific Lutheran University here.

Gould, a senior economics major, is also a board member of the Mary Lund Davis Student Investment Fund on campus and an assistant music director at the university's National Public Radio-affiliated radio station KPLU-FM.

Parker Participates In Prestigious Symposium

Communication arts professor William Parker was an invited participant in the Eugene O'Neill Center College Theater Symposium in Waterford, Conn., March 21-23.

Among 38 other participants were representatives from Yale, Vassar, Trinity, Villanova, Amherst, Cornell, Dartmouth, Drake, Duke and St. Olaf.



Donor Roe Hatlen, left, is an honored guest at the dedication of the Scandinavian Cultural Center demonstration kitchen.

Hatlen Family Donates New SCC Demonstration Kitchen

A new demonstration kitchen has been completed in the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center, located on the lower level of the University Center.

Constructed of white Norwegian pine by the Bolett Company of Norway, the facility was a gift from Roe '65 and Bev '66 Hatlen of Apple Valley, Minn. The Hatlens are also among the major contributors to the Centennial Fund campaign.

Hatlen visited PLU April 23 to participate in dedication cere-

monies for the new kitchen. The co-founder and CEO of Buffets, Inc., a chain of nearly 100 Old Country Buffet restaurants in 17 states, he was in Tacoma to open a new restaurant in the nearby Lakewood Mall. An Old Country Buffet was opened in the South Hill Mall, Puyallup, a year ago.

The Cultural Center kitchen facility is used for Scandinavian cooking classes and for Scandinavian groups to prepare a variety of specialty meals.

* * * * *

SCC Activity Calendar Grows; New Members Welcomed

As it was envisioned, the two-year old Scandinavian Cultural Center clearly has become the pan-Scandinavian central gathering place for Tacoma area people who identify with the five Nordic lands. It has even inspired the founding of the first Icelandic Club in the area.

Since doors opened in September 1989, over 100 Scandinavian events have been held in the facility, in addition to university-sponsored events.

Those events include arts and crafts classes and demonstra-

tions; ethnic banquets and luncheons; ongoing language, cooking, dancing and children's stories classes; concerts; exhibits; ethnic festivals; and lectures.

Center and university symbiosis is mutually beneficial as the SCC draws Scandinavian ethnics to greater acquaintance with PLU, and those that attend PLU events cannot miss the emphasis on the area's Scandinavian heritage.

SCC is an independent organization with its own governing council. It is now seeking new members to augment funds for increased exhibits and events and to swell the number of volunteers.

"These volunteers work with warm camaraderie on the many Center activities that serve ethnic Scandinavians in our wide area so well," said Ken Christopherson, retired PLU religion professor and a council spokesperson.

Membership benefits include invitations to many special events, admissions discounts, a bi-monthly newsletter and the opportunity to share in Center fellowship. Persons wishing to join the Center may return the coupon below.

Additional information about Center membership is available by calling 535-7532.

Russell Music Center Groundbreaking Is Sept. 10

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center at PLU will be held Tuesday, Sept. 10, in conjunction with 1991 Opening Convocation.

A group of invited guests will participate in the ceremonies on the northwest corner of campus, while most of the campus community will view the historic proceedings on a giant closed circuit television screen in Olson Auditorium.

The ceremony will culminate nearly a decade of planning for the new \$8.9 million facility.

Invited guests will include the principal major donors to the new facility: Mary Baker Russell, Elbert H. Baker II and George Lagerquist, all of Tacoma.

Mrs. Russell and Baker, her brother, have pledged \$2 million to the project. Lagerquist's \$1.5 million gift in May 1990 was originally donated anonymously.

Russell, after whom the build-

ing will be named, has been active in many Tacoma area civic and philanthropic endeavors. She was married to George Russell Sr., who died in 1988. He had served as general manager of the *Tacoma News Tribune* and had other local business interests.

Baker is the former publisher and chairman of the *News Tribune*.

Lagerquist is one of the principal shareholders in the Redmond, Wash.-based Lanoga Corp. The firm, which operates building supply stores under several names, is the result of a merger that included Spenard Builders Supply, founded in Alaska by Lagerquist 41 years ago.

PLU President William Rieke has stated that the music building will fill a regional need for a first rate musical arts center and is in effect a gift from the donors and PLU to the community.

Concert Hall To Be Named In Honor Of Donor Lagerquist

The most prominent feature of the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center will be the 524-seat concert hall, named in honor of donor George A. Lagerquist of Tacoma.

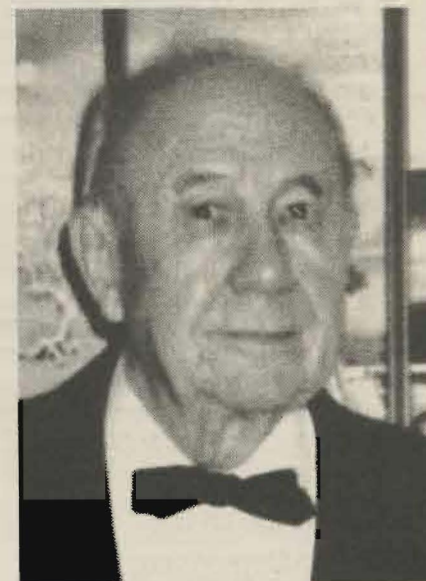
Lagerquist, a Tacoma lumberman and former member of the PLU Board of Regents, donated \$1.5 million anonymously a year ago to fund construction of the hall.

Dedicating his gift in memory of his late wife, Margaret E. (Peggy) Lagerquist, he expressed the desire that "this will be the outstanding performance hall in the northwest."

The concert hall will claim unique status as the only hall conceived and designed solely for musical performance in greater Pierce County.

Its stated purpose, according to David Robbins, chairman of the PLU Department of Music, is to "contribute a major portion of the preparation of the prospective professional musician, contribute in a significant way to the cultural impact on campus, and give artistic support to the total university program, the community and the church at large."

He added, "In some small way, we hope to serve the cultural enrichment of society in a time when refinement in the arts and spiritual expression is threatened by 'techno-pop,' glitzy pro-



George Lagerquist

motion and mindless exploitation."

The hall is designed without a proscenium, or stage arch, enabling musicians and audience to "be together in the same space," said Robbins.

Special qualities of the audience chamber will be enhanced by recessed incandescent lighting, and decorative sconces will emphasize the architectural details of the hall.

On the front wall of the concert hall, provision is made for the installation of a large pipe organ, which will play a significant role in both the educational and performance functions of the hall.

Lagerquist is also a senior fellow in the PLU Q Club.

Yes! I want to join the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City/Street/Zip _____

Telephone() _____

New Renewal

Nordic Heritage: Danish Finnish Icelandic

Norwegian Swedish

Other _____

Membership categories:

Individual (\$20) Benefactor (\$100)

Household (\$30) Patron (\$500)

Associate (\$50) Life Member (\$1000 and above)

Enclosed is my check (payable to PLU/Scandinavian Cultural Center) in the amount of \$ _____
(Your contribution is tax deductible to the limits established by law.)

I would like more information about becoming a volunteer at the Center

Clip and mail to: Scandinavian Cultural Center, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447

For more information call (206) 535-7532



Former regent George Wade, left, and Lutheran Brotherhood chairman Clair A. Strommen, right, share announcement of the recent LB challenge gift with PLU President William Rieke. In April PLU also enjoyed a University gallery exhibition of religious art sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood.

\$616,800 LB Grant Boosts University Endowment Fund

A \$616,800 grant to PLU from the Lutheran Brotherhood Challenge Grant program will give a boost to the university's endowment fund, according to PLU President William Rieke.

According to terms of the grant, PLU has a five-year period in which to raise the dollar-for-dollar challenge amount. Eligible donors to the matching gift program include individuals, corporations, private foundations and special gifts from individual church congregations or their internal organizations over and above on-going support.

When terms of the grant have been completed, the PLU endowment fund will have been increased by more than \$1.2 million. At present, that fund is approximately \$8 million, not including the LB grant.

PLU Honors 1991 Parents Of The Year

A Seattle grandmother and a Portland couple were recently selected as PLU's 1991 Parents of the Year.

Laura Gilbertson of Seattle was nominated by her granddaughter, Laurinda Plank. Laurinda, a junior majoring in social work and Spanish, was raised by Mrs. Gilbertson because her parents were divorced and her mother was unable to care for her due to an injury.

Dale and Jolita Benson of Portland were nominated by daughter Rebecca, a junior majoring in international finance. The Bensons, 1963 PLU alumni, are active alumni volunteers who have sent three daughters to PLU: Carrie '87, Alisa, a sophomore, and Rebecca.

"It was very encouraging to receive this welcome news," said Rieke in his response to LB executive vice-president Paul Ramseth. "We will be pleased now to work for the matching of this grant and the significant enhancement to the university's endowment it provides."

University endowment income, the interest on the endowment fund principal, is used primarily to fund scholarships for PLU students. These scholarships enhance the financial assistance that the university is able to grant to qualified students.

Lutheran Brotherhood is a fraternal benefit society.

Gifts and Grants

A three-year \$75,000 grant has been presented to the PLU School of Business Administration by Puget Sound National Bank.

The grant will more than double the endowed fund established earlier by the bank, and will make possible increase in scholarship awards from \$1,000 to \$2,500.

Other recent gifts and grants include:

- * \$15,000 from the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation of Tacoma to provide scholarships for Pierce County students;

- * \$4,000 from the Norman Archibald Charitable Foundation of Seattle toward the Mary Baker Russell Music Center;

- * \$3,000 from the American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia to biology professor David Hansen for research; and

- * \$2,250 (surplus equipment) from the U.S. Department of Energy (Richland) to Steve Benham, earth sciences.

'Space for Grace'

Church Plans Centennial Gift To Campus - A Worship Center

By Dick Londgren

When a small group of Norwegian immigrants banded together in 1890 to establish Pacific Lutheran, they envisioned education with a Christian foundation.

Now, more than 100 years later, the importance of the Gospel as it relates to the education and life of PLU students continues. But in some ways, the difficulties of campus ministry have increased.

At one time a small frame structure at the northeast corner of the campus was the chapel. Later Eastvold Auditorium served that purpose.

Today students, faculty and staff trek across the street off campus to Trinity Lutheran Church for weekday chapel services.

For Sunday worship, the university congregation sets up a portable altar and other furniture in Chris Knutzen Hall.

Other religious activities occur in dorm lounges, classrooms and conference rooms.

Many leaders of Region I of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, the corporate owner of the university, thought that was no way to start the university's second century.

Two years ago the Southwestern Washington Synod assembly voted to make a gift of a new worship center to PLU. And soon afterward, the other five synods of Region I asked to participate in the centennial gift.

Because it will be the focus for learning about and sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ, it was named "Space for Grace."

Several PLU alums helped get the ball rolling, including Southwestern Washington Synod Bishop David Wold '56, chairman of the PLU board of regents; his assistant, the Rev. Dr. Steven Morrison '69; and Campus Pastor Dan Erlander '62.

Now many other grads are helping in the campaign to raise the \$2.2 million for "Space for Grace." For instance, Joanne Rieke '54 serves as honorary chair for the Region.

She recalls how important campus ministry was when she was a coed, and how that experience helped her participate more effectively in the church later. She emphasizes that the new worship center is not a gift just to PLU but to the wider

Christian church where today's students will be tomorrow's leaders.

Special involvement comes from the Swanson family of alumni. Bishop Paul Swanson '66 of the Oregon Synod has championed "Space for Grace" from the start. Recently his wife, Mary Greene Swanson '67, became the honorary chair of the "Space for Grace" campaign in Oregon.

Daughter Kristen, a sophomore at PLU, recently joined mother on a videotaped promotion for the new worship center.

Kristen is a fourth-generation Swanson at PLU. Her great-grandfather, the Rev. C. R. Swanson, was the first representative of the Augustana (Swedish) Synod on the board of trustees. Her grandfather, the Rev. Roland Swanson, graduated in 1935. Now retired and serving as an archivist for the church, he has perspective on the significance of the PLU campus ministry.

"When we were there, we were just sheep (who followed without questioning)," he recalled. That "doesn't compare" with the important and demanding role of campus ministry now, he said. The doubts and needs of the students are so much greater, he explained, and the Christian influence at PLU can be pivotal.

Region leaders, many of whom are graduates of PLU - are training conference/cluster leaders to seek pledges this fall from people in congregations in Alaska, Idaho, Oregon and Montana. The campaign is expected to be in full swing by Oct. 13, designated as PLU Sunday throughout the Region.

The importance of this centennial gift was underscored by Galven Irby of Portland, a Region steering committee member and former PLU regent. He said, simply but powerfully, "We need Grace ... and Space to receive it!"

Campus Pastor Speaks To National Youth Group

Campus pastor Susan Briehl is one of two pastors chosen to conduct morning Bible studies at the National Youth Gathering of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America in Dallas, Tex., July 3-7.

She will be speaking to an assemblage of as many as 27,000 teen-aged Lutherans.

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Students

PLU Freshman Is A National Forensics Champion

Less than a year into her college career, Amy Luinstra of Spokane is a national forensics champion.

Luinstra, a PLU freshman, won the Lincoln-Douglas debate competition at the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Eatontown, N.J. Pi Kappa Delta is the national forensics honorary.

In the event finals, Luinstra defeated a competitor from Seton Hall University.

Luinstra previously participated in debate for two years at Mead High School in Spokane. Earlier this year she earned "best all-around" honors in a regional tournament held at Whitman College in Spokane.

She said she selected PLU because of its outstanding forensics program. That campus reputation was enhanced at the Eatontown sweepstakes when seven other PLU students also won medals. The team's accomplishments earned the university a 12th place nationally and an "excellent" rating.

Luinstra believes communication is very important in any career. At present, she is considering law school; "There is no better preparation for law school than debate," she said.

700 Students Participate In National Forensics Event At PLU

More than 700 students from 112 colleges and universities across the country were at PLU April 12-14 to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament sponsored by the American Forensic Association.

The 14th annual event was hosted at PLU for the first time, according to PLU forensics professor Edward Inch, the tournament coordinator. It was also the first time that AFA's District II - five northwest states and northern California - hosted the tournament.

AFA-NEIT recognizes competitive excellence in public speaking, Inch indicated. Students qualify for the tournament through regional district tournaments, or "at-large" by meeting several other criteria.

PLU qualified three students for the national tournament. Tacoma sophomore Patty Norris qualified in public speaking; Canby, Ore., freshman Michael Fuller was in extemporaneous speaking; and McMinnville, Ore., senior Jeremy Desel competed in poetry interpretation.

Last year a PLU senior, Nikki Poppen, took 12th place in persuasive speaking and 13th in extemporaneous speaking.

PLU was one of five schools

that bid for the 1991 AFA-NEIT. The bidding process began more than two years ago in Fargo, N.D., with a presentation by representatives of PLU and the Tacoma-Pierce County Visitors and Convention Bureau.

New Freshman Earns ESPN Scholarship

Just a few days after electing to pursue his collegiate future at PLU, Ryker Labbee of Toppenish, Wash., received a big boost toward his first year's tuition by winning ESPN's National Scholar Athlete Award.

The \$5,000 scholarship was created by the cable sports channel to honor its pick for the nation's top scholar athlete. The award is based on academics, involvement in school and community, and team leadership.

Labbee, a 4.0 student, rushed for more than 2,000 yards last season in football, was the starting point guard for Toppenish's state runner-up basketball team, and was a top Class A javelin thrower in track.

Math Students Earn Rankings In National Exam

Perhaps the myth has created the fact: women are not believed to be as proficient in mathematics as men; consequently fewer women tackle mathematics as a specialty.

But Olympia, Wash., senior Debbie Tygart Longmire, a math and physical education major, has not been intimidated by the myth. She simply topped PLU's student mathematicians and 80 percent of the country's finest in the annual intercollegiate William Lowell Putnam Mathematics competition.

The annual competition attracts teams from the top colleges and universities in the country. Contestants are given 12 problems to solve in a six hour time period. The problems are so difficult that less than 10 percent of the contestants solve more than two of them.

Only five percent of this year's top 500 were women, placing Longmire in even more select company. She finished 461 out of 2,347 competitors.

As a team, PLU finished in the top 16 percent. Top ranked universities this year were Harvard, Duke, Waterloo, Yale, Washington (St. Louis), Cal Tech, Cal Berkeley, MIT, Stanford and Swarthmore.

In addition to Longmire, PLU contestants finishing in the top third were David Cooper of Gig Harbor, Wash., a senior mathematics and computer engineering major; Joseph King of Wausau, Wisc., a sophomore math major; and John Miles of Corvallis, Ore., a junior majoring in math and physics.

Eight to 10 PLU students met weekly with math professor Michael Dollinger last fall to prepare for the exam by analyzing problems. Seven took the exam.

* * * * *

It is true that young women are often steered away from mathematics during their school careers, according to Debbie Longmire, PLU's top math student this year.

"I guess it is a social thing," she said. "We tend to be encouraged more toward humanities."

"But I was lucky," she continued. "Particularly in high school (Olympia High School) I had a teacher that encouraged me. Here at PLU I kept trying to get away from it (math), but when I did, I missed it. I like the thinking, the logic part of it."

"It is frustrating, but fun at the same time."

Longmire looks forward to a career as a mathematics professor, one of the relatively few women in the field.

The Mast Wins Top Honors In Five NW States

By Jessica Perry

PLU's student newspaper, *The Mast*, has been named the best all-around non-daily college newspaper in the five Northwest states.

The Mast also won a first place award for in-depth reporting on "Defining the 'L' in PLU."

The Society of Professional Journalists Mark of Excellence awards were presented at the SPJ Region 10 annual conference.

Individual third-place awards were presented to three *Mast* staff members: Larry Deal,

senior economics major, column writing; Erik Campos, freshman, sports photography; and Jodi Nygren senior English and French major, feature writing.

This is the second year in a row *The Mast* has been named the best all-around non-daily student paper in the regional competition.

"(*The Mast*) had some of the best writing to be found in any student newspaper in the Pacific Northwest, including the big-university dailies," said contest judges.

SPJ is a nationwide organization that focuses on issues and

ethics in journalism. It has about 17,500 professional and student members.

Student Body President Earns Leadership Award

James Morrell of Seattle, a 1991 PLU graduate, is the recipient of PLU's Don Jerke Leadership Award.

The award is presented annually to honor a student leader who has made an outstanding contribution to quality of life on campus. Other criteria include leadership, growth, service and scholarship.

Morrell has served as student body president during the past year and was a student government senator for two years. He has also been active in the University Congregation, where he has been a worship assistant for four years. An economics major, he has maintained a 3.8 grade point average during his undergraduate career.

The leadership award is named in memory of Donald Jerke, PLU campus pastor and then vice president for student life from 1975-81.

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The Mast

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Electrical Engineering Major Added To PLU Curriculum

An electrical engineering major has been added and a new Department of Engineering created at PLU for academic year 1991-92.

According to the new department chair, Joseph Upton, students will be able to earn a bachelor of science degree with a major in electrical engineering in a four-year sequence.

"The new major will allow us to participate in the single largest area of engineering and, along with computer engineering, in some of the most advanced areas of high technology that exist today," Upton said.

"The new department will help us more effectively interact with local industry to expand lab facilities, study and employment opportunities, and work experi-

ence for our engineering students," he added.

The new program places PLU among a minority of small, liberal arts-oriented institutions offering this degree. It is also the only school affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America that is doing so.

Through the new department the university will continue to offer established programs in computer engineering, the mechanical engineering minor and the 3/2 engineering (dual-degree) program. The present engineering physics degree will now be called applied physics.

The electrical engineering major is most often found at large state institutions. "It is a definite plus at a school like PLU where an engineering student can enjoy the benefits of small class sizes, a strong liberal arts core and a faculty dedicated to teaching," said Upton.

Electrical engineering includes study in basic science and in the analysis and design of electrical circuits, devices and systems.

Peace/Justice Center Established On PLU Campus

A Peace and Justice Center has been established at PLU to study ways to resolve conflict, domestic and international, in a peaceful, non-violent way.

Initial funding for the Center came from Constance and Dr. Arvid Ronning of Stanwood, Wash. One of their sons, Svend, graduated from PLU last year; son Arnold was a senior biology major this past year.

The Center will address principles of nonviolent conflict resolution and such issues as militarism, injustice and environmental destruction.

The Ronnings indicated that the Center is dedicated "to the women of the world who have played such an important role in creation and in the care of creation, as well as to the spirit of Catholic Archbishop (Raymond) Hunthausen, who calls all Christians and all people to the way of peace."

Hunthausen was the speaker at the event during which the Ronning gift was presented to PLU.

Students involved with the Center will live next year in Johnston House, a PLU-owned dwelling, which will also become a focal point of Center-related activities.

The Center will be an ecumenical endeavor. "We encourage all people from all faiths and creeds to dialogue with us and share suggestions, books, literature, financial contributions, volunteer work and talents," the Ronnings said.

The Ronnings may be reached at (206) 629-3134. At PLU, interested persons may write or call religion professor Nancy Howell, the coordinator, (206) 535-7238.

Transfer Student Named To National All-Academic Team

Sue Ferber-Goodspeed of Tacoma, a business administration major, was one of 20 students nationwide named to the All-USA Academic First Team.

The honor, publicized in *USA Today*, recognized students who represented the best academic talent at the nation's two-year colleges. Ferber-Goodspeed transferred to PLU last January from Pierce College, a Tacoma suburban community college.

Winners were selected by Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity at two-year campuses, in cooperation with *USA Today* and the Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

Honored students received a \$2,500 cash award and a trophy.

PLU Class Earns Special Tacoma Service Award

"Interim on the Hill," an innovative class designed by PLU professor Sara Officer, received a 1991 City of Destiny award.

Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle presented the plaque at a June 4 ceremony in the Tacoma City Council Chambers.

Fifteen students participated in the January class that taught public policy, social and moral issues related to homelessness, and a hands-on effort to alleviate homelessness.



Scott Fenter '86 of Centralia brought a busload of his fifth graders to PLU in May to share with PLU students in education the results of a class project. The project involved research his class had done on the Cherokee Indian tribe and featured language, culture and traditions, geography and environmental data culled from many sources, including responses to letters students had written to the current chief of the Cherokees. The trip to PLU to present the class report to the PLU library was supported by a PLU provost's creative teaching grant. School of Education Dean Robert Mulder, center, accepted the report.

Health Sciences Schools Accept 23 PLU Graduates For Fall '91

Twenty-three Pacific Lutheran University graduates have been accepted into medical, dental or veterinary schools for fall '91, announced Dr. Jerrold Lerum, biology professor and coordinator of the PLU health sciences committee.

This number includes 18 medical school acceptances, of which six are from the University of

Washington. In addition, three of four graduates accepted at dental schools will attend the UW dental school.

Four graduates have been accepted by Medical College of Wisconsin and three will attend Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine. Others have been accepted by schools in California, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, North Dakota and Minnesota.

During Lerum's 18 years at PLU, more than 300 graduates have been accepted into medical, dental and veterinary schools across the country. Often the only school (public or private) in Washington that has more students accepted is the University of Washington, he indicated.

In recent years the national acceptance rate has hovered between 40 and 50 percent. The success rate of PLU applicants has consistently been above 75 percent, according to Lerum.

He explained that one key to success is the close working relationship between members of his committee and students. "We work with these students for years; it's a multi-year strategy," he said. "It doesn't just happen during their senior year. Often students do not apply until a year or more after they have graduated. And some may need to apply more than once."

Lerum believes PLU's reputation for successful placements has been helpful in attracting good students. He added, "Professional schools know our track record and they like our product."

LITE Summer Institute To Be Held July 8-11

Three outstanding theologians are featured on the faculty of the annual Lutheran Institute of Theology, which will be held on campus July 8-11.

They are James Sanders, professor of intertestamental and biblical studies at the School of Theology, Claremont, Calif.; Margaret Krych, a Christian education specialist from Lutheran School of Theology in Philadelphia; and Walter Altmann from the Lutheran seminary in Sao Leopoldo, Brazil. Altmann, who taught at Holden Village in 1988, will present a South American's view of Christianity.

Worship leader is Rev. Jessica Crist, director of the Northern Rockies Institute of Theology (Montana).

The institute is sponsored by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

For more information write to the LITE office at PLU, or call (206) 535-7342.

William O. Rieke

The Centennial and Beyond



President William O. Rieke

As our Centennial Year/1990-91 academic year draws to a close, it is important to review the events we have shared, and to consider some of the plans for the future.

The Centennial Year may well be remembered as a highlight in our 100-year history. It was filled with celebration, affirmation from our alumni of the value of a PLU degree in their professional and personal lives, visits and lectures from global leaders and Nobel Prize personages, exuberant creativity expressed in special music, plays, art, publication of a new book of PLU's history, recognition by nearly every office and department of its past, four Centennial graduating classes, record high donations from our largest base of supporters and friends (including a surpassing gift from the May, 1991 Centennial class), an abundance of scholarly works and publications by faculty, newly-won and reaffirmed program accreditations, adoption of new academic majors and degrees, numerous prestigious scholarships earned by our students – and the list goes on. It was a year of record-setting achievement in many areas.

Also following our historical pattern of a demand for funds greater than supply (a condition shared by most independent institutions), it was a very difficult year financially. Nonetheless, through cooperation and intense priority-setting by every department, the university responded to and managed a \$3.5 million shortfall in revenue caused by a drop in enrollment. It is remarkably good news and a credit to all that the books close on the 1990-91 fiscal year in the black.

Based on an estimated 3,200 student body, a budget of \$48,655,174 for academic year 1991-92 was approved by action of the executive and finance committees of the Board of Regents. This budget includes a freeze on all university salaries; however, during 1991-92, there is no plan to eliminate further positions, and no *institutional reductions* are being made in salaries and benefits, student employment, scholarships, library acquisitions, or regency faculty awards.

To accommodate the lowered revenue, reductions in expenditure will come through the fol-

lowing areas: part-time instruction, contingencies, computer center equipment, building maintenance, with further reductions in the operating budget in every major area of the university. In addition, revenue enhancement is anticipated with planned increases in additional gift income through efforts of the development staff, auxiliary revenue from the bookstore and growing use of facilities for conventions and outside groups. These adjustments are made to provide a balanced budget under current enrollment assumptions.

We move into our next century from a strong position. Our mission is clear, our faculty highly qualified, facilities and services outstanding, academic reputation proven and recognized both nationally and internationally; we have adjusted to the realities of the demographic market; we are financially solvent and stable; and the number of supporters and dollars given increases annually. While the year has been challenging, it has also been very open in communication. The campus community is of one mind in its desire to make and keep PLU a place of collegial and supportive excellence. There is much to celebrate!

As we met together at year's end, on Commencement Day, May 26, to celebrate the conferral of degrees for 593 graduates, a theme from one of our Nursing and Natural Sciences Centennial symposia captured the essence of harmony and effectiveness in our human endeavors. Dr. Terence Hill (senior health advisor of the United Nation's Children Fund), speaking on success in the effort to provide global immunization of the world's children, emphasized that success in any area was directly related to the degree to which people could be persuaded to work together. Critical to this, he noted, were three considerations which I will call the three "c's": competence, communication and cooperation.

To be competent means more than to be fully trained in the professional or technical sense. It also means to be self-confident, secure, and eager to serve. The total experience at PLU includes supplementing the quality of education with the energizing motivation of being educated *in order* to serve. To write concisely, correctly and effectively, to speak clearly, cogently and engagingly, are important elements of adequate communication. As significant as

writing and speaking are, they are really less than half of good communication. Most of effective communication begins with attentive, insightful listening. Information, attitudes and opinions received by listening are the cornerstones of communication. Yet even these, in turn, require thoughtful analysis before being followed by a response. Overall, effective communication is the sum of the interactive functions of receiving, analyzing, and disseminating information. This is part of the preparation of a qualified graduate.

Finally, competence and communication will be judged in a real measure by the degree to which one cooperates. A shrinking globe, advancing technologies, increasing specialization, and personal isolation make imperative an unremitting commitment to human cooperation. To cooperate means going beyond the hand of friendship and willingness, to active consideration of ways to promote and to facilitate. To criticize is simple, and criticism abounds in today's society. To promote and to help bring about positive change is difficult, but also it is the virtue of greater value and more lasting gratification.

The three "c's." Essential elements to success, attributes the University makes available to its students and graduates. These characteristics have brought PLU to the prominence it enjoys in these closing golden moments of its centennial celebration. As we move into Year One of our next one-hundred years, we pledge our energies anew to the motto and the mission that has served as our banner: "Educating for Service – Century II." ■

'The campus community is of one mind in its desire to make and keep PLU a place of collegial and supportive excellence. There is much to celebrate!'

'The Centennial year may well be remembered as a highlight in our 100-year history . . . It was a year of record-setting achievement in many areas.'



Campus Ministry

**By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian**

(This is the final article in a 20-part series)

This is the twentieth and last of these centennial articles. I have enjoyed writing them and enjoyed even more the responses and questions they have sometimes elicited.

Last time I suggested that this final article would be full of advice for the next University historian. At least for now I have decided to leave that as yet unnamed (and probably unborn) person on his or her own and write about campus ministry at PLU. It is a vital ingredient in campus life yet that is not always understood or appreciated. I would like to describe its beginning and celebrate two heroes.

As I was writing the centennial history I became very interested in the question of tradition—what was important and what was transitory in PLU's history? How was that decided? Who were the agents that carried the best of the past into the present? Religiously, tradition is part of the process by means of which the Church "hands on" (the literal meaning of the word tradition) its faith to each generation. For the last 36 years this has been one of the many tasks orchestrated by the campus ministry.

A full-time campus pastor and a student congregation first emerged—in the midst of controversy—in 1955. The controversy was tied to the unilateral and paternal way in which President S.C. Eastvold brought the student congregation into being. It was designed for students, but they were not consulted about it.

The first pastor was Robert Waldemar "Bud" Lutness, a Tacoma boy and a 1943 PLC graduate. As PLC students, he and Neil Hoff (now a well-known Tacoma attorney) made up newly-arrived debate coach Ted Karl's first nationally-recognized debate team. After Luther Seminary Lutness served parishes, wrote a novel about the struggle between Christianity and Marxism on the east German frontier (*Ever One God*), taught freshman English at PLC, and then came to serve the student congregation in 1955. Open-minded, organized and a good preacher, he was an excellent choice.

Lutness wrote all his adult life,

poetry, short stories, novels, hymns and historical pageants. At Homecoming 1954 his pageant, *The Eternal Slave*, was presented. With 28 speaking parts and a cast of more than 60, it celebrated 60 years of PLC's history (the narrator was present-day Bishop and Board Chair David Wold). The cast was full of future teachers, pastors, college professors and university presidents.

As I re-read the script two lines struck me. The first was about athletics at PLU: "To separate athletic competition from the Christian student is like the old Gnostics who tried to separate the body from the soul. It is neither possible nor right to do so." That brought memories of passion and pandemonium in Memorial Gym.

The second was the climax to the pageant:

*In class or chapel, lawns or hall,
The plus is there though not in all.
And they who seeking enter there
Find something more than learning—
For here is the plus Where God
comes down and walks with us.
(Music up and out)*

At first I thought the text was parochial and dated, but upon reflection concluded—this was during the Easter season—that it was the Easter message that was being presented. That message is not parochial or dated.

After 1958 and for the next 30 years Lutness worked in the publishing business (Augsburg and Thomas Nelson). Now, tragically and ironically, after a lifetime of using language carefully and creatively he suffers from Alzheimers Disease and is unable to communicate.

The second campus pastor was John Larsgaard, a PLC student body president and a 1944 graduate. An exemplary parish pastor, he replaced Lutness in 1958.

By the late 1950s there was a need for psychological counseling at PLC as the student body got larger and American life became more complicated. President Eastvold was loath to admit that counseling was needed, however; he thought the need for counseling indicated some institutional problems and shortcomings. Psychiatrist Mark Stuen, the son of pioneer faculty member Ole Stuen, finally went to Eastvold and said the situation was intolerable; something had to be done. Eastvold reluc-

tantly agreed and said Stuen could come and help in the evenings, but he would not be paid and he must not tell anybody!

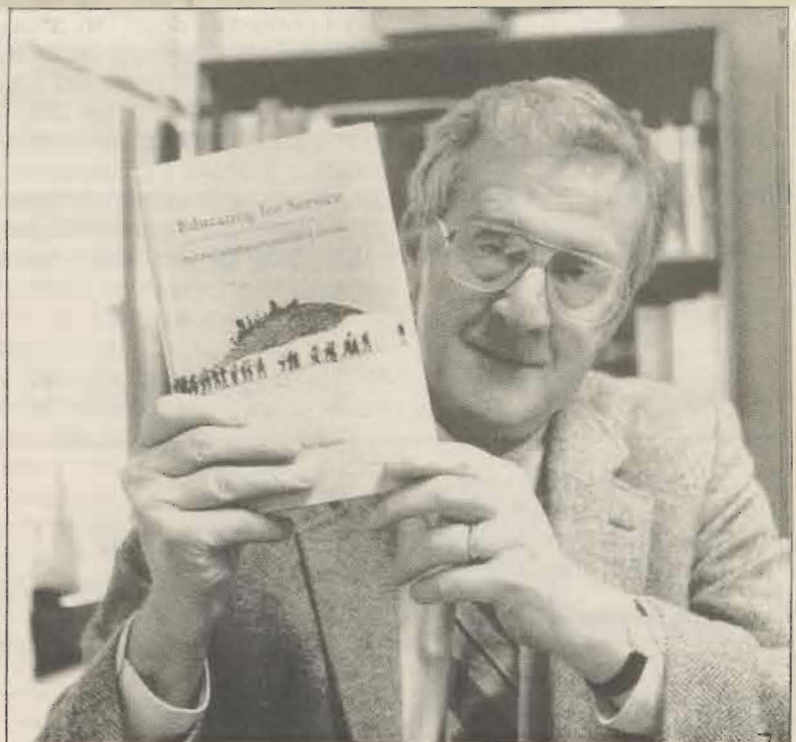
Stuen, when he could find time, and Larsgaard carried the counseling load for the next several years. The pastoral Larsgaard was very good at listening and his days were soon filled to overflowing. Stuen says he was a very good counselor and Larsgaard said that encouragement helped him decide to pursue further study. He acquired a Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology in

1971 and today is in private practice in Tacoma.

There have been ten campus pastors and several interns since Larsgaard left the campus ministry in 1969. They have all been able in diverse ways and they have all built on the foundations laid by these two pioneers.

The Church hands on its tradition through preaching, singing, catechizes, teaching, devotions, gestures, doctrine, and the Bible. That tradition and PLU have been very well-served by its campus pastors. ■

A CENTENNIAL TREASURE



PLU's centennial history is available now! *Educating for Service: Pacific Lutheran University 1890-1990* has been written by history professor Dr. Philip Nordquist. Uniquely qualified to write the volume, Nordquist was a student at PLU in the early '50s and has taught on campus for 27 years. The book describes the triumphs, disappointments and tenacious visions of those who helped to build PLU into the largest private educational institution in the Northwest. *Educating for Service* will be an elegant keepsake of the university's centennial celebration as well as a critical study of the school's often difficult enterprise, a memorable chronicle of achievements and follies, of struggles and growth. Beautifully cloth bound, the book includes more than 70 photographs, capturing many of the faces and moments of the PLU community over the past century. ☛

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Membership Tops 2,000

Graham Kerr Highlights 20th Annual Q Club Banquet

By John D. Aakre, CFRE
Executive Director of the Annual Fund

The largest banquet crowd in Q Club history gathered in Olson Auditorium May 11th to celebrate 20 years of helping students attend PLU. Graham Kerr, the featured speaker for the event, thanked Q Club members for being people who care about others. He spoke about the challenges to his Christian lifestyle that came with his return to television. Kerr noted that as the number of our possessions increases so does the hold they have on our lives. By sharing with others, he noted, we loosen that hold and gain a freedom of action which more "things" never give us.

As the evening began, Bishop David Wold, master of ceremonies, announced that the Q Club had surpassed its goal of reaching 2,000 members by the banquet. Every significant Q Club recruitment record was shattered in the recent 90-day drive to top the 2,000-member mark. Both annual (359 new members since the last banquet) and

monthly records (73 new members in March) were broken. Over 200 new members joined the Q Club during the recent drive. Recruitment records were set for four consecutive months from February through May.

Ron Douglass, Q Club president, announced that the 20th banquet was an occasion for both fellowship and celebration – fellowship among alumni and friends who share a common belief in the mission of PLU and celebration for the accomplishments of the past year. Douglass noted that in addition to reaching the 2,000 member plateau, the Q Club passed the \$9 million mark in accumulated gifts to PLU since the organization's inception in 1972. He concluded by challenging the Q Club to top its next goal of reaching \$1 million in annual gifts for the first time by the end of this calendar year.

The musical entertainment for the evening was provided by the PLU Choir of the West. Five stu-

dent conductors directed a short program which included folk tunes and sacred music.

The evening also included the premiere of a new Q Club video which featured a brief history of the Q Club and a "thank you" from current PLU students to Q Club members.

The program concluded with recognition of the 70 key volunteers who helped make the past year so successful. The top volunteer recruiters during the recent recruitment contest were Paul Larson (with 21 new members) and Ron Douglass (with 11). Larson was also given a special plaque by President Rieke that recognized his incredible recruitment effort over the past five years – over 400 new members!

Dave Berntsen also announced the initiation of a new membership level in the Q Club. The President's Circle, created in honor of Dr. Rieke, will recognize annual Q Club gifts of \$5,000 or more. It is anticipated that the

new level will help the Q Club reach its gift income goal of \$1 million during 1991. Al and Georgia Meier were recognized as the first new members of the President's Circle. The second and third charter members at the new level are Don and Barrie Mott and Richard and Kathleen Mueller.

The winners of the Q Club recruitment and new member drawing were Jack and Joanna Tsapralis (two roundtrip tickets donated by Alaska Airlines) and Don and Barrie Mott (two roundtrip tickets to Phoenix donated by America West Airlines). The Motts qualified for the drawing as Q Club recruiters and Mr. and Mrs. Tsapralis qualified as new Q Club members who joined during the contest.

The 20th Anniversary grand prize drawing, open to all Q Club members, was for two roundtrip tickets to Europe donated by Scandinavian Airlines. The winner was Dr. Ken Pate, a Q Club member since 1979.

New Q Club Members

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

Increase to President's Circle (\$5000/year)

Meier, Al and Georgia
Mott, Don and Barrie
Mueller, Richard and Kathleen
Neeb, Larry

New Senior Fellows

Western Washington Fair
Squires, Ethel

Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400/year)

Hushagen, Jim and Debbie
Jacobson, Lyle and Iris
Lagerquist, George

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Anderson, Lowell and JoMarie
Brammer, Otto and Goldia
Davis, Walter and Clara
Gonter, Gary and Midge
Knutsen Construction
Streich Brothers, Inc.
Strom, Gordon and Nancy
West One Bank

Increase to Fellow

Bennett, Carl and Myra

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

Benevento, Larry
Consoer, Townsend & Associates
Dawson, Frances
Hunziker, Conrad and Dianne
Johnson, Scott and Kim
Stella's Flowers
Wold, Paul and Carolyn

Increase to Associate Fellow

Helland, Sverre and Lorraine
Keller, Dale and Joan
Totter, Tracy and Terry
Uttinger, Bill and Kim

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Aaberg's, Inc.
Abbott, Jay and Jackie
Anderson, John and Ruth
Anton's Catering
Aram, John and Anne
Armstrong, Michael and Kaylyn
Arnold, G. Michael
Bevolden, Leroy and Aileen
Bill Larsen & Associates
Bilyeu, Dick
Blunt, Hamm, Urquhart Engineers, Inc.
Brandt, Tom and Ann

Briggs, John and Cheryl
Buckley, Octavia
Christianson, Jim
Claus, John and Karen
Claus, Wilbur and Ethel
Corliss, John and Pat
Costle, George and Thelma
Covelli, Henry and Rhonda
Crain, Brian and Joyce
Crowe, Dick and Sally
Cummins, Scott and Kathleen
Dahl, John
Dahlstedt, Ken and Flo
Dalton, Bob and Kathryn
Darel Roa Photography
Davis, Mark and Nancy
Deal, Fred and Ann
Dillinger, Dale and Sharon
Dillon, Joe and Paula
Dion, Dave
Doten, Doug and Helen
Dungan, Alvin and Hildred
Dryden, Earl and Linda
Dupenthaler, John
Eckstrom, Earl and Laurie
Edison, Larry and Diane
Erickson, Len and Bette
Falde, Gary and Marilee
Faith Lutheran Church, Shelton
Feldman, John
Fjelstad, Steve and Mary
Flodin, Larry and Gail
Gene Pankey Motor Co.
Giddings, Hank and Hazel
Goin, Dennis and Karen
Gorman, Patrick
Gross, Nancy
Halstead, Dave and Linda
Hammar Uniform & Shoes
Hansen, Ron
Hedlund, Art and Loree
Henning, Lloyd and Janice
Herfindahl, Scott and Teresa
Hill, Vern
Hinrichsen, Michael and Denise
Holmes, Richard and Karen
Hunskor, Claude
Hurn, Sally
Johnson, Jeffrey B.
Johnson, Kenneth and Elizabeth
Johnson, Ken and Terry
Johnson, Randy and Debbie
Kinkead, Roger and Rachelle
Kluth, Lee and Pam
Knox, Carl and Julie
Knutsen, Jess and Barbara

Koski, James
Kracht, Jerry and Jan Jones
Kucklich, LuAnn
Kusche, Paul and Teena
Leever, John
Leland, Edith
Lile, Keith and Mable
Linguist, Aaron
Little Park Restaurant
Lono, Mark and Luz
Lund, Clarence and Thelma
Lundmark, Rudy
Mangan, Brendan
Marsuc, Hal and Inge
Marsh, Roberta
McCracken, Ben and Ellen
McCavick, Leo
Mead, Joe and Barbara
Menter, Paul and Sandra Menter Berry
Mitchell, John and Maureen
Morin, Robert and June
Morud, Elvina
Nelson, Dennis and Joanne
Nelson, Mike and Janet
Nieman, Dick and Stella
Notti, Darlene
Ogard, Don and Kathy
Olivers, Hoard and DeLora
Omdal, Gordon and Arlene
Pearson, David and Nancy
Pederson, Les and Cheryl
Ponnikas, Clifford and Marilyn
Powell, Earl and Randi
Price, Stan and Helen
Pritchard, Debra
Reigstad, Paul and Marjorie
Reiman, Mark and Lori
Reitz, Harold and Jerry
Robbins, Dave and Karen
Rosenberg, John and Nancy Faaren
Rowland, Randy and Nancy
Sawyer, Louise and Brian Seaman
Schimke, Al and Ann
Schneider, Eric and Janet
Schnugger, Inga
Simmons, Donald and Irene
Simonson, John and Jeri
Sitts & Hill Engineers, Inc.
Skones, Maurice and Pat
Smith, Judy
Soderlund, Dave and Carol
Solberg, Judith
Sorgen, Dan
Spanaway Travel
Sparks, Richard
Spinney, Tracy

Sprague Pest Control
Stay, Connie
Steinle, Erv and Phyllis
Stevely, Dave and Margee
Sturgill, Adam
Sturgill, Sarah
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Tiedeman, Stan and Dorothy
Tsapralis, Jack and Joanna
Turner, Chuck
Valle, Odd and Georgette
Vis Rey
von Boecklin, August
Voss, Lise
Wagoner, David and Jean
Walker, Jim and Robin
Wallace, Jack and Liz
Walton, Ann
Walz, Erwin and Vivian
Walz, Gayle
Warner, Lloyd and Kay
Waterworth, Frank and Janet
Wehmhoefer, Dave and Lori
Weinberg, Al and Sheila
Willis, Brian and Elizabeth
Wise, Odney
Young, Bill and Gwen
Zander, Glenn and Cecilia
Ziegler, Mick and Roni

Increase to Member

Standal, Todd

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

Archibald, Diana
Backlund, Valerie
Boog, Elizabeth
Briar, David and Erin
Capelli, Suzanne
Christensen, Jon
Galloway, Doug
Gibbs, Dell
Gies, Kristine
Hatlen, David
Krause, Sandra
Mahlum, David
Massucco, Lori
Matz, Kristine
Nau, June
Neumeister, Jeff
Olson, Richard and Marie
Reller, Carol
Rockstad, Robynn
Sanborn, Lisa
Werner, Jon

Q Club Endowment Gifts:

Endowed member, Charles and Louise Wadsworth



The Next Impression

By Harvey Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

"You never get a second chance to make a first impression" and "Head & Shoulders" shampoo helps you make a wonderful first impression. Maybe it does. I'm too bald to know.

Balanced against this impressive, if not arrogant dictum are others. "Let's wait and see." "How about a second opinion." "Give her a little more time."

What we know in fact is that as important as first impressions are they are never the last. Our life is filled with next impressions. The wiser we become, the less likely are we to be swayed by the glamour of first sight, first smell, first taste, first hearing or first touch.

It's not that these are unimportant. Even at PLU, we have a public relations staff to make sure that we are viewed in proper perspective. Attention spans are so short these days. We have to say it, do it, look it, grab it when we can.

Many people buy into this first impression business. That is why they dress for success and become one minute managers. Don't get me wrong. We need

these folks. They are helpful and often pave the way to subsequent successful ventures and outcomes. But, that is not where it is at.

A recent honoring of six retiring Pacific Lutheran University faculty members tells me where it is at. Altogether they represent 191 years of service to the University!

John Schiller. Here's a man that has many of the characteristics of a Harry Truman. He is down to earth, practical, learned in plain talk, with deep concerns for the common person, the disadvantaged ones of life. The discipline of sociology is better because of him. (I am glad for the next impressions John engendered over a 33-year professional career.)

Gundar King. This man has a kind of aristocracy in his blood. His father was an ambassador. At the age of 19 he worked as a counselor for German refugees. First impressions? Not much, I suspect. He fled from bullets and communism in his native Latvia. From such incredibly difficult beginnings he went on, fostering one impression and

then the next impression. Now he retires as the best of deans of the private Schools of Business, here in the northwest or anywhere.

Eric Nordholm. Who else can bark orders, pull ropes, lower curtains, design sets, rearrange auditorium stages and have 36 years of crews who love him? Nordie has overcome all first impressions that might have belied the terrific talent, skill and loyalty his life represents. His name is synonymous with Children's Theater. Can you think of better connections?

Gene Lundgaard. This is one case where first impressions stuck. He excelled in basketball. He played basketball. He coached basketball. Always congenial and affable, Gene is hailed by one of his students as "an inspiration to me, firm but fair, who taught me about the game of life as well. He was my coach and my friend." This fellow is a three-point shooter!

Donald Farmer. This gentleman has a mind that remains the most orderly part of his daily life. He pursued his early aca-

demie (political science) interest in American and international government with additional thesis and language studies in Yugoslavia. Dr. Farmer was the political science department at PLU the greater part of his career. What a list of wonderful impressions he has made.

David Knutson. In his first junior class play, "The Professor," it seemed altogether appropriate that David played the part of the professor. Always a serious student (only one B in his life), David was also known to enjoy life, as an athlete, musician, debater, book editor and actor. This love for life and happy spirit remains with him today. But, what a turn of events in his life that finally caused him to take medical retirement. Our impressions now? David Knutson remains as PLU's distinguished vignette in courage. Some impression!

These folks never worried about their first impressions, whatever they were. They continued to the next impression and the next until they achieved the lasting impression. Friends and scholars all.



Funding University Costs For Children And Grandchildren

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

How often have I had someone ask me, "Does PLU have a plan for funding college costs for my children (or my grandchildren)?" Until now, there has not been any option that the university felt was workable.

Now there is a program, a university annuity plan, that can provide income during college days (even if the individual doesn't go to PLU), plus an eventual gift to PLU.

For example, grandparents can establish a deferred charitable gift annuity for the grandchild. While there is the option of payments for life beginning at some point in the future, the college annuity option provides for four large payments at the time of college.

Let's say that the grandparents of Peter, age four, decide to purchase a \$50,000 deferred

charitable gift annuity that will begin paying Peter a lifetime income beginning at age eighteen. Normally under such a plan, Peter could receive a certain amount per year for life. By electing the college annuity option, Peter could receive \$17,840 per year for four years. After the four payments, the remainder becomes a gift to PLU.

In this illustration, the grandparents would receive a charitable contribution deduction of over \$33,000 when they set up this college annuity plan. If the annuity was funded with appreciated assets, there would be capital gains tax due on the non-charitable portion of the gift.

While the illustration speaks of grandparents, such a plan can also be set up by parents or friends.

For more information on this

unique plan, or if you would like to see calculations on your specific situation, contact: Edgar

Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; 1-800-826-0035.

ARE YOU ELIGIBLE FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE HERITAGE SOCIETY?

WE WANT TO KNOW IF YOU HAVE REMEMBERED
PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY IN A DEFERRED GIFT

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

_____ Will _____ Trust _____ Insurance _____

_____ Other (please indicate _____)

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send to: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, Pacific Lutheran University HA 105, Tacoma, WA 98447

The Alumni Section



Reflections Of A Lame Duck

**James M. Hushagen, President
PLU Alumni Association**

I am a lame duck. My term as president of the PLU Alumni Association ends in August, and I recently chaired my last Board meeting. During my term, I have written a half dozen columns for *Scene*, addressed five Commencements and anticipate one more. The end of my term gives me a chance to reflect on the changes that have occurred over the past two years and on the challenges for the future.

1. **Nearly 1,800 New Alumni.** Since December, 1989, 1,792 new PLU alumni have been added to the rolls, bringing the total number of alumni to over 24,900. As your Alumni Association becomes larger, it also becomes younger and more diverse. By virtue of sheer numbers and ability, PLU alumni are destined to have an increasing influence on society during the next decades.

2. **Centennial 100.** The Alumni Association recognized 100 very special alumni at the Centennial Homecoming last October. The Centennial Alumni Recognition Banquet was probably the most distinguished group of PLU alums ever assembled. The centennial 100 recipients exemplify a collective commitment to service to their communities, families and churches, which is a living testament to the enduring value of a PLU education.

3. **Alumni Office Transition.** After five years of dedicated service, Alumni Director Walt Shaw moved on to other challenges and was replaced by John Adix. PLU and the Alumni Association owe a debt of gratitude to Walt for his hard work and the improvement in alumni programs during his tenure. The

Association is also fortunate to have a person of John's demonstrated ability and experience willing to lead the Association into PLU's Second Century.

4. **Rieke Retirement.** One of PLU's most distinguished and influential alumni, Dr. William O. Rieke, '53, recently announced his retirement as PLU's president. Dr. Rieke has led PLU since 1975 through a period of unprecedented growth in quality and reputation. Under Dr. Rieke's leadership, PLU became a first-rate university, and all of us with PLU diplomas are in his debt.

5. **The New President.** PLU's Second Century will be at least as challenging as its first. Demographics and economics are pulling in opposite ways, depriving PLU of students while costs are spiraling. PLU's next president will have a difficult but exciting job.

I have been asked to serve as the Alumni Association's representative on the presidential search committee. My job is to be the voice of the PLU alumni in this vital process. If you have any questions, concerns or comments on the search for PLU's next president, please feel free to write me in care of PLU's Alumni Office or to call me at (206) 572-4500.

PLU's Centennial year was a richly rewarding time to be alumni president and had created indelible memories. I hope the end of my presidency finds the Association a little stronger than at the beginning. I leave the alumni presidency in good hands with Paul Hartman, '67, who will, I know, lead the Association to even greater levels of service to PLU and its alumni.

Thank You!

Alumni Reps Introduce Prospective Students To PLU

Several hundred prospective students and parents were introduced to PLU this year through the efforts of the first group of PLU alumni admissions representatives.

The initial group of 11 representatives were trained last fall. During the year they assisted admissions counselors with eight college nights and represented PLU alone at eight other events.

In January and February 180 prospective students and par-

ents in seven cities attended interest meetings hosted by these alumni. In addition, the reps have called and met with students individually.

In August they will host picnics for incoming freshmen in their areas.

Admissions Office coordinator Kathleen Burk expressed deep appreciation to the following reps for their "influential and important" efforts:

David Chun '84, Honolulu,

Alumni Board Notes

Board Supports Campus Student Recruitment, Alumni Fund Efforts

Student recruiting, including a significant increase in prospective PLU student referrals, is one of the priorities established this year as an Alumni Association goal, according to association president Jim Hushagen.

Board members have set a goal for themselves of 300 referrals during the coming year, Hushagen indicated. That effort supports the recruitment effort coordinated on campus by Cindy Michael, director of alumni and church admissions.

Michael is working directly with the board and other alumni volunteers and coordinates recruitment activities with PLU's admissions office.

"Alumni are ideal people to recognize the types of students who would enjoy and benefit from a PLU education," noted Michael. "Given the current enrollment challenges facing colleges and universities, it is more important than ever to enlist the support of our alumni."

"As we compete for a smaller pool of students, alumni efforts to encourage students to consider PLU and to refer these students to us for follow up can help us provide the personal touch that makes the difference," she added.

"We appreciate the alumni board taking the lead in helping us develop our network, and I look forward to working with other interested alumni," Michael said.

Alumni can participate in this effort by returning the name of a prospective student on the referral form on page 21 of this issue. Those interested in learning more about the program or volunteering to help may check "student recruitment" on the response form on the same page and return it, or contact Michael at the PLU alumni office (206) 535-7422 or 1-800-628-6969.

Alumni Has New 800 Number

Now keeping in touch with the PLU Alumni Office (and letting us know about your address changes) won't cost you a cent!

The Alumni Office now has an 800 number. Record it in your personal phone directory so you can call us on a whim:

1-800-628-6969

FAX: (206) 535-8331

"There are many ways for alumni to be involved in PLU's recruitment and promotional efforts as they go about their daily lives," Michael pointed out. "A large time commitment is not necessary, yet the impact on the future of PLU will be significant."

"It is both a service to PLU and to prospective students who should know about PLU as an option," she said.

More than 30 alumni were involved this spring as hosts of a series of President's College Nights, at which President William Rieke and other campus staffers welcomed prospective students and their parents. Those events were held in 15 locations in the northwest and south into California.

Alumni giving is solidly ahead of last year, director John Aakre reported.

Total alumni gifts, capital and annual combined, are 14 percent ahead in dollars. Alumni pledges to the annual fund have increased by more than 100, he indicated.

Last year's participation rate was 23.1 percent, a gratifying increase over previous years but still well below the 30 percent goal sought by 1995-96. A significant percentage of participation sends a positive signal to potential major donors, Aakre pointed out.

The Alumni Association's "Agenda for the '90s" is partially summarized on page 21 of this issue. Major areas of involvement and activity include continuing education, student recruitment, services for alumni, alumni involvement, financial support and alumni recognition.

For more information call 1-800-628-6969 or (206) 535-7422.

Hawaii.; Rev. Bill '65 and Carolyn Kees '66, Santa Clara, Calif.; Peggy Lochmann '83, Glendale, Calif.; Brian '83 and Mary Olson '82, Boise, Idaho; Sean '84 and Sandy Purcell '84, Anchorage, Alaska; Dennis '88 and Chandra Peters '88, Corvallis, Ore.; and Greg Thorwald '88, Boulder, Colo.

Other admissions helpers were David Boring '85, Beaverton, Ore.; Linda Crawford '82, Woodland Hills, Calif.; and Paul Gregor '85, Wahiawa, Hawaii.



Lea Armstrong

Alumna Named Korean Woman Of The Year

Lea Armstrong '74 of Tacoma was recently named Korean American Woman of the Year by the *Seattle Chinese Post*.

Armstrong has served as director of the Tacoma-based Korean Women's Association for 15 years, focusing on the problems of her fellow Asian immigrants.

She also worked for a decade at Boeing Computer Services before founding her own Victory Trading Company.

Her many other honors include South Korea's highest civilian award, the Medal of Honor, received in 1987, and the Washington State Governor's Award for Outstanding Volunteer Service in 1990.

KWA was founded in 1972, primarily as a social club for Korean-born military wives. Under Armstrong's leadership it has become one of the strongest Asian organizations in Pierce County.

Among many programs, KWA provides referrals, language classes, social services that serve 17 ethnic groups and a library. The library is the largest privately owned Korean collection in the U.S.

She dreams of and continues to work toward eventual establishment of Asian retirement and nursing homes in Pierce County.

Multi-Ethnic Alumni Group To Organize

A PLU Multi-Ethnic Alumni Advisory Board will hold its organizational meeting in late June (date to be announced). Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information call Cristina Del Rosario, director of MICA Services, (206) 535-7195.

Alumni in the News

Peggy Chan Is Hong Kong Business Award Winner

According to *Hong Kong Inc.*, Hong Kong's city business magazine, Peggy Chan '77 could be Hong Kong's first female governor.

"She has the drive for the job," wrote Bob Howlett in the February 1991 issue.

Chan was the least widely known of recent city business award winners. "But that will not be the case for long," added Howlett. "In the unlikely event that everything else failed, she could talk herself to prominence."

Chan, 35, is the founder and managing director of Excel Consultancy Ltd., which provides information technology consulting, computer systems development, technology marketing and recruitment.

Returning to Hong Kong in 1986 after 14 years in the U.S., Chan said she realized she had to be the boss of something because "I was rather expensive to hire." She started Excel in February 1988.

Hong Kong will revert to mainland China control in 1997. Because of the uncertainty associated with that historic change, many skilled people are emigrating. Chan observed that there is a growing lack of good human resources, particularly in computing and consulting.

"These people are leaving multi-national businesses, especially the banking industry," she said. "I decided to start a company that would provide experienced computer consultants and large computer projects on a short or fixed term delivery basis."

Chan is married to Winston Zee '76. Zee was a Washington, D.C. lawyer with Baker and McKenzie in the China trade

New Aerobics Video Receives National Award

College Power Workout, a new aerobics video produced by PLU, has received a national award.

The video received a first place honor from the Sports Art Academy and the Institute of Creative Research. PLU aerobics instructor Susan Westering ('80) was in San Francisco April 6 to accept the award, given in the "workout tapes-aerobics" division of the fourth annual competition.

College Power Workout is available in four area Nordstrom stores, according to Patrick Foster, an Avia shoe representative. The stores are Bellevue, Southcenter, Tacoma Mall and downtown Seattle. Avia supplied the wardrobe for the PLU project.

practice when he was transferred back to Hong Kong in 1985. Chan, who was then a manager with Arthur Young, initially stayed behind with a baby, trying to do an executive MBA program at the same time.

A year and a half later she decided marriage and family were more important and "life was too tough without Winston's support."

She also looked forward to returning to her childhood home.

At PLU Chan earned a BA in English and a BS in mathematics. Neither degree involved computer studies. She picked up computer experience during a part-time job in the Computer Center on campus.

She was also "very much in love" with American writers Henry David Thoreau and Ralph Waldo Emerson, being environmentally and transcendently inspired by the "greenery and romantic rain" of Washington state.

"Beautiful Mount Rainier, with the sunshine on it, looked like a sundae with strawberry topping," she recalled.

She was also interested in art and "made a lot of ceramic vas-



Peggy Chan

es" at PLU. "I was very much a rebel, not what you'd think of as a business person," Chan added. In fact Zee, who was engaged to someone else when he met her on campus, thought she was "a spoiled brat."

Chan feels people who succeed acquire social obligations with that success. Among other things, she is involved with her father raising funds for a grade school in her father's village on the mainland. She might also eventually enter politics.

Family still comes first. When people tell her that Excel is her best investment, she answers, "No, my husband is. And I hope my son is next best."

PLU Appearance Introduces Tsao's Hong Kong Dancers To U.S.

A troupe of Asia's finest dancers performed March 5 at PLU in preparation for a series of performances in New York City later in the week.

The performance was the first ever in the United States for the 12-year-old City Contemporary Dance Company of Hong Kong, founded and directed by Willy Tsao, a 1977 PLU alumnus. Just prior to the PLU performance, Tsao received a PLU Centennial Alumni Recognition Award from PLU's School of the Arts dean, Dr. Richard Moe.

Tsao was one of 100 PLU alumni selected for the honor last fall as a highlight of PLU's centennial year observance, but he had been unable to attend the October recognition banquet. Honorees had been selected for their service to humanity, as well as career accomplishments.

In recognition of the dance company's outstanding achievements, the government of Hong Kong has sponsored its tours since 1985. CCDC has represented Hong Kong in tours to Singapore, Taipei, Shanghai,

Guangzhou, Seoul, Manila, Vancouver (B.C.) and Tokyo.

CCDC is Hong Kong's first full-time professional contemporary dance company.

Tsao has also served as president of PLU's Hong Kong alumni chapter.

Alumni Prominent In Western State Hospital Section

Three of four instructors in staff development at Tacoma's Western State Hospital are PLU alumni.

They are Helen Bache '55, Dan Sanford '75 and Douglas Bridges '78.

Western State is a 1,035 bed psychiatric facility. The alumni trio provide orientation of employees, talent scouting, networking, quality assurance, curricular development and on-the-job training for mental health technicians.

Bridges has worked at the hospital for seven years, but just one in the staff development section. Sanford has served there three years and Bache is in her third year.

20

Alumni



David Rosdahl



Jeanine Wernofsky



Don Poier



Jennifer Good



Prentis Johnson



Bonnie Andersen



Susan Stringer



Deborah Hase



Susan Rouse

Alumni Select Candidates For Board Of Directors

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

Candidates for a four year term are:

Bonnie MacMaster Andersen '66, Napa, Calif., nursing instructor;

Deborah Miller Hase '87, Tacoma, Wash., teacher;

Susan Schillinger Rouse '71, Lynnwood, Wash., dental assistant; and

Susan Hildebrand Stringer '76, Bothell, Wash., personnel manager.

Candidates for a one year term are:

Jennifer Price Good '87, Kirkland, Wash., accountant;

Prentis V. Johnson '78, Federal Way, Wash., subcontract manager;

Don Poier '74, Mill Creek, Wash., television producer;

David C. Rosdahl '89, Spanaway, Wash., teacher; and

Jeanine Hopp Wernofsky '82, Puyallup, Wash., teacher.

KPLU-FM Honored In Sigma Delta Chi Competition

KPLU-FM won five of nine possible first place awards, one second and one third in the annual Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi) Excellence in Journalism competition.

Awards were for reporting general news, feature news, business and economics, health and science, and documentary. A documentary earned a second, and a commentary earned a third.

Most of the projects were team efforts. Honored reporters included Michael Marcotte (4), Anne Martin (4), Paula Wissel (3), Larry Altose (3), Karyl Levinson (2), Dave Meyer (2), Pearl Lindeau (2), Jennifer Schmidt, Jeff Bauman, Mindi Schaberg, Karen Tankard, Dan Ferguson and James McCusker.

KPLU-FM (88.5), a public service of PLU, is listener-supported National Public Radio news and jazz for Western Washington and lower British Columbia.

Continuing Studies Survey

The PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors, in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Studies, would like to determine your interest in different continuing education activities. Your response to the survey below would be appreciated!

1. In what academic areas are you most interested? Please check.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Arts | <input type="checkbox"/> Natural Science |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Administration | <input type="checkbox"/> Nursing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Education | <input type="checkbox"/> Physical Education |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Humanities | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Sciences |

Specific Interest: _____

2. Indicate the program format you would prefer. Please check.

- Lecture/discussion courses
- Campus workshops/seminars (1-2 days)
- Off-campus workshops/seminars (1-2 days)
- Summer vacation workshops (1-2 weeks; on or near campus)
- Domestic tours (specify region/cities: _____)
- International tours (specify region/countries: _____)

3. Type of credit/acknowledgement you prefer. Please check.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> College credit | <input type="checkbox"/> Continuing education units |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Non-credit | <input type="checkbox"/> Clock-hours |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Certification | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal interest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Test preparation | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |

Specific subject/interest: _____

Comments/suggestions: _____

Please return to: Office of Continuing Studies, ALUMNI SURVEY, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447 - Ph: (206) 535-8312.

BALLOT

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

(Official ballot to be returned by August 15, 1991)

(Two boxes are provided for each nominee - second box to be used

ONLY

if both husband and wife are PLU alums)

FIVE TO BE ELECTED TO A 1 YEAR TERM

(Vote for five)

- | | |
|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jennifer Price Good '87 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Prentis V. Johnson '78 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Don Poier '74 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> David C. Rosdahl '89 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Jeanine Hopp Wernofsky '82 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |

FOUR TO BE ELECTED TO A 4 YEAR TERM

(Vote for four)

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bonnie MacMaster Andersen '66 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Deborah Miller Hase '87 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Susan Schillinger Rouse '72 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Susan Hildebrand Stringer '76 | <input type="checkbox"/> _____
(Write in) |

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

Agenda for the '90s

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Continuing Education

PLU and the Alumni Association encourage nurture of the mind through lifelong learning. The Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies offers the following:

- ◆ Graduate Studies
- ◆ Center for Executive Development
- ◆ Interface: Experimental Short Courses
- ◆ Chamber of Commerce Leadership Workshop
- ◆ Continuing Nursing Education
- ◆ Continuing Teacher Education
- ◆ National Issues Forums
- ◆ Seminars & Retreats

Call (206) 535-8312

Other special programs include:

- ◆ Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry (AURA)
- ◆ Scandinavian Culture Enrichment Classes
- ◆ Second Wind (enrichment for persons over 50)

For information, return coupon below, mark Continuing Education

Services for Alumni

A lifelong relationship A lifetime of benefits

- ◆ Alumni gatherings
- ◆ Chapter activities
- ◆ Class reunions
- ◆ Homecoming
- ◆ Alumni Directory
- ◆ Alumni networking
- ◆ Alumni tours
- ◆ Alumni merit scholarships & dependent grants
- ◆ Professional estate planning
- ◆ Music & theatre presentations, art exhibits
- ◆ Scene (quarterly)
- ◆ Gifts for graduates
- ◆ Activity cards (grads)
- ◆ Window decals
- ◆ Recognition Awards
- ◆ PLU TV video library
- ◆ Use of Mortvedt library

For more information, return the coupon below
(for a free alumni services brochure!)

Financial Support

Alumni benefit from the growing reputation of their alma mater. Charitable gifts are an investment in the university's future.

A high percentage of alumni participation in the Annual Fund sends a positive signal to potential major donors. We are grateful that the alumni participation percentage has nearly doubled in the past five years.

Continued significant increases in alumni giving and percentage of participation are vital to the long-range quality, viability and stability of PLU.

PLU Alumni Giving

1989 \$721,203
1990 \$866,268

Alumni Participation (%)

1990 23.1%
Alumni Donors: 4,236

Alumni Involvement

Would you be willing to help as an alumni volunteer? These are some of the ways you could help!

- ◆ Alumni/student mentor
- ◆ Board candidate
- ◆ Church representative
- ◆ Class representative
- ◆ Chapter organizer
- ◆ Consultant (expertise)
- ◆ Database volunteer
- ◆ Fund-raiser
- ◆ Gathering host
- ◆ Homecoming volunteer
- ◆ Office volunteer
- ◆ Reunion organizer
- ◆ Student recruiter

If you are interested in any of the above areas, please return the coupon below and check "Alumni Volunteers!"

Alumni Recognition

WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ALUMNI!



In 1990 your Alumni Association recognized 100 alumni in celebration of the university centennial. Each year we recognize a Distinguished Alumnus of the Year. We also present Heritage Awards and Special Recognition Awards.

If you would like to nominate a candidate for alumni recognition, please return the coupon below to receive an Alumni Award Nomination Form.

Student Recruitment

Prospective Student Referral

As an alum or friend you are an ideal person to recognize the types of students who would enjoy and benefit from a PLU education. You can do both PLU and these students a favor by helping us get together. Simply send us the names and addresses of students who should know about PLU as an option, and we will be sure to follow up. Information on high school sophomores, juniors, seniors and transfer students is welcome. Thank you!!

Name: _____
Address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____
Phone: () _____ Graduation Year: _____
Your name: _____
Your address: _____
City/State/Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Please return to: Cindy Michael, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7422

Response Form

I am interested in the PLU Alumni Association's "Agenda for the '90s." Please send me more information about:

- Continuing Education
- Student Recruitment
- Services for Alumni
- Alumni Recognition
- Alum/Student Relations
- Career Networking
- Alumni Volunteer (area: _____)
- Giving Opportunities
- Estate Planning

Name _____ Class: _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

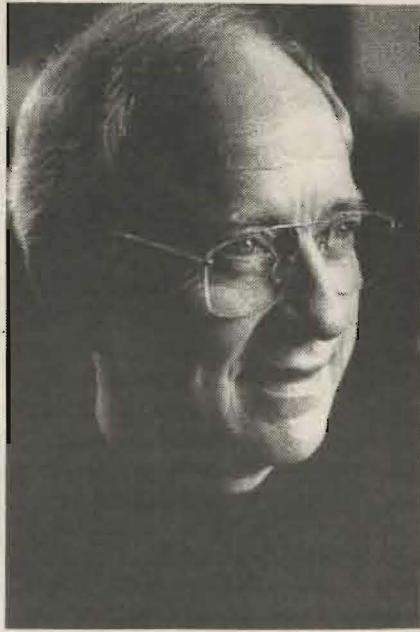
Mail to: Agenda, c/o Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7415

Skones Era Choir Alumni Anticipate May 1992 Reunion

All alumni who sang in the PLU Choir of the West during the years Maurice Skones was director are invited to participate in a retirement concert at PLU with Skones during the last weekend of May 1992.

Skones directed the choir for 19 years before moving to the University of Arizona, Tucson, eight years ago.

Further details will appear in future issues of *Scene*. For immediate information contact Deuane Kuenzi, 8222 Bridgeport Way SW, Tacoma, WA 98498, or call (206) 564-2171, ext. 346.



Maurice Skones

Distinguished Alumni To Be Honored at Oct. 19 Banquet

Four distinguished persons will be honored during the 1991 alumni homecoming awards banquet Saturday, Oct. 19.

Dr. Alan Rowberg '66 of Bellevue, Wash., a radiology and bio-engineering professor at the University of Washington, will receive the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

Kate Haas '84 of Tacoma will receive the Outstanding Alumni Achievement Award.

Jodie Gilmore '85 of Cary, N.C., will receive an Outstanding Youth Alumni Achievement Award.

The latter two honors are new awards, replacing the former Alumnus of the Year award.

John Schiller, a sociology professor at PLU for 33 years, is the recipient of the Heritage Award. Schiller, who retires this year, also received an Alumni Distinguished Service Award from his alma mater, Capital University, last month.

Rowberg is the co-author of two books and more than 40 publications and abstracts. He is involved full-time in medical imaging research, and is the only general practitioner on the faculty of the UW radiology department.

Following his PLU graduation he earned his M.D. at the University of Washington in 1970 and an M.S. in computer science at the Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

His wife, Ann (Shoemaker), was a PLU student for two years; she is pursuing a Ph.D. in archaeology at the U of W. They have two children.

Haas is managing director of Tacoma Actor's Guild, the only professional theatre in the state of Washington outside of Seattle. She has also served on the Washington State Human Rights Commission for seven years, has chaired the Tacoma Human Rights Commission and committees of the Washington State Council on Family Planning and the Junior Leagues of Washington.

When she assumed her TAG role five years ago, the organization had a significant debt. She guided the retirement of that debt in the first three years of her leadership.

She is among the distinguished graduates of PLU's AURA program, an undergraduate reentry program for adult students. She and her husband, Henry, have three children.

Gilmore is a technical writer for SAS Institute in Cary, N.C. She is the author of several publications and has received a writing achievement award.

She is also involved in numerous community and church activities.

Her husband, Paul, is a 1984 PLU graduate.

For more information on Dr. Schiller, see page 6.

Class Notes

1930

Class Representative: Stan Dahl

Edna (Dagsland) Haneberg of Sandy, Ore., is very active in Immanuel Lutheran Women's Guild where she serves as treasurer. She is also secretary for Sandy Community Action, membership chairman for Sandy Historical Association where she is setting up a museum, member of Garden Club and Women's Club. Melvin, her husband of 46 years, passed away March 10 after a four month illness.

1936

Class Representative: Volly Grande

Ellen (Bergström) Torongo of Vancouver, Wash., recently completed a Hospice course and is enrolled in a bereavement class to be able to help those who have lost loved ones. She is the newly elected vice-moderator for Columbia Presbyterian Women Citizens Advisory Committee for Good Schools - Vancouver Public Schools. Ellen is also the Church Women United Representative and a Master Gardener.

1938

Class Representative: Rev. Roland Wuest

Howard and Eugenia (Spencer) Kvinsland of Bremerton, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15, 1990 with a reception at the Sons of Norway Hall in Bremerton. A cruise through the Panama Canal was the culmination of the anniversary year.

1939

Class Representative: Charles Fallstrom

Alfred Karlstad of Sacramento, Calif., retired nine years ago from full-time parish ministry of 38 years. He has served five interim pastorates and is serving as visitation pastor and choir director at Gloria Dei Lutheran in Sacramento. Alfred also served in the same capacity at Faith Lutheran in Marysville, Calif.

1941

Class Representative: Arne Pederson

Lenore (Huntington) Brown of Susanville, Calif., made her second trip to Nesbyen, Norway a year ago to visit her former AFS exchange student. Lenore spent a month on her farm and toured Norway.

Aleda Selerstad of Poulsbo, Wash., died April 13. She taught in many schools in Kitsap County and was a member of First Lutheran Church of Poulsbo.

1947

Class Representative: Gerald Linder

Laverne Linnerson of Pueblo, Colo., reports that his golf game is deteriorating.

1949

Class Representative: Rev. Theol Holland

June (Jorgensen) McMasters of Seattle, Wash., retired in June, 1990, after teaching music in Shoreline District schools for 33 years. She continues to be active in music by directing the choir at Northlake Lutheran, Kenmore, Wash. She enjoys attending Seattle Symphony and opera performances as well as traveling.

1952

Class Representative: Dr. Roy Virak

Howard Shull of Puyallup, Wash., died Dec. 16. He had finished 25 years of teaching at Tacoma Community College as a speech and communications instructor.

1953

Class Representative: Betty Keith

Al Langseth of Tacoma passed away March 19. He was a State Farm Insurance agent for 35 years. Al was a member of Parkland Evangelical Lutheran Church, Parkland Rotary Club, Chartered Life Underwriters, Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriters and the Hump Pilots Association.

Evelyn (Peterson) Nordeen of Edmonds, Wash., is a health coordinator in Northshore School District. She is taking college classes year round.

1954

Class Representative: Donald Ogard

Jim Jaeger, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, was called up for active duty with Operation Desert Storm. He spent the month of March at Ft. Sill, Okla., organizing a team for notification of next of kin. Jim is a full colonel in the Army reserves.

1957

Class Representative: John Olden

Virginia Prochnow of Yakima, Wash., earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1990 Executives' Club, one of the society's most prestigious sales honors. Virginia is with the Peter Mauritsen Agency based in Spokane, Wash.

Patricia (Gahring) Curry is enjoying her role as owner of a gift store in Redding, Calif.

Robert Nordeen of Edmonds, Wash., is selling and warehousing for K & J Distributor (pottery of all sizes). He is retired from teaching after 25 years. He is president of "Good Samaritans" at Trinity Lutheran, Lynnwood, Wash., and his interests include gardening and music.

1958

Class Representative: Dr. James A. Haaland

Thomas C. Reeves is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside and executive director of the Wisconsin Association of Scholars. His latest book, *A Question of Character: John F. Kennedy in Image and Reality* (The Free Press) will be the main selection of The History Book Club for July.

Rod and Arlene (Halvor '59) Kastele have moved to Kellogg, Id., after eight years at Hope Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Arlene was on the Pierce County Bookmobile for almost seven years. Rod accepted the call to American Lutheran Church in Kellogg. His first Sunday was Palm Sunday and installation was April 21 with Bishop Bob Keller presiding.

David Wake, director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology and professor of integrative biology at the University of California-Berkeley, is the new president of the American Society of Zoologists. He is a past president of the American Society of Naturalists and the Society for the Study of Evolution. As museum director, he presides over Berkeley's world-renowned collection of 170,000 bird specimens, 170,000 mammals and 200,000 reptiles and amphibians.

1964

Class Representative: Alexia Sontag

Jack Estes of Port Angeles, Wash., will be lecturing in Belgium in American Studies during 1991-92 as part of the Fulbright Program.

1965

Class Representative: Rhoda Pappajohn

Bob Running of Spokane, Wash., was recently appointed district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood.

David Wytko of Buckley, Wash., retired and is busier than ever playing softball, gardening, fishing, hunting, traveling and spending time with his family.

1966

Class Representative: Jack Oliver

Roy Helms of Honolulu, Hawaii, recently announced an expansion to four annual shows of his crafts marketing company, the Contemporary Crafts Markets. The new show will be in San Francisco in March, 1992.

1967

Class Representative: Clare and Jan Walters

Rebecca (Olson) Evans, of Bremerton, Wash., just returned from a six-month exchange teacher program in Shanghai, China. Her son Bob (12) went with her. While in China, she taught high school English at the Shanghai Foreign Language School. At home in the U.S., she teaches elementary PE in the Central Kitsap School District.

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Class Notes

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Gayle (Tiedeman) Lindeblom of Lacey, Wash., manages Olympia Arthritis Clinic. She enjoys traveling and raising her family.

John Moody of Kailua, Hawaii, serves as Executive Director for Interfaith Ministries of Hawaii. He provides chaplaincy services to hospitals and other institutions. He also trains ministers specializing in pastoral care and counseling. Minister trainees come from Hawaii, U.S. mainland, Japan, Germany, Samoa, the Philippines, Malaysia and Hong Kong.

William Mohler has been named president of the newly designated Bates Technical College in Tacoma.

1969

Class Representative: David and Patsy Johnson

Richard Slatta of Cary, N.C., won top honors for nonfiction in the National Cowboy Hall of Fame's 1991 Western Heritage Awards for his book *Cowboys of the Americas*. Richard is a history professor at North Carolina State University.

Marvin Slind, a history professor at Washington State University, was named WSU faculty member of the year by a student committee. Students describe him as "a dynamic lecturer" who demands excellence from his students, and gets it. Last year Slind co-authored, with 1967 PLU alumnus Fred Bohm, a book titled *Norse to the Palouse: Sagas of the Selbu Norwegians*, about Norwegians who settled near LaCrosse, Wash., in the mid-19th century. For more information about the book call Slind at (509) 335-7099.

Melody Moody completed her MSW at the University of Hawaii. She is working as a clinical social worker with windward Community Mental Health Center. She works primarily with chronically mentally ill persons.

1970

Class Representative: David Lee

Rick Johnson just published the third edition of *Flexible Benefits - A How To Guide*. The book is published by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and has sold 10,000 copies.

Konrad Peterson of Gig Harbor, Wash., passed away on March 13.

1971

Class Representative: Rev. Paul Wuest

David Christopherson took part in the VASA 21K cross-country ski race in Mora, Minn., on Feb. 10. Of 2,500 competitors, he was second overall and was first in his age group. David also competed in the Birkebeiner in Telemark, Wis., the largest cross-country event, where he was first in his age class. He lives in Minneapolis.

Garrett Allman, associate professor of music at Illinois College, received the college's 1991 Alumni Association Ambassador Award at the annual Alumni Luncheon May 19. He has been music director and conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and Chorale for 10 years. He is conductor of the Illinois College Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and Brass Ensemble and teaches music theory.

1972

Class Representative: Rev. Frank Wilson

Dr. Steve Browder, associate professor of biology, has received a \$5,000 Lily Endowment Inc. stipend to develop a molecular biology course at Franklin College, Franklin Ind.

James Wollen died March 17 in Tacoma at age 46.

Linda (Hammer) Collins and husband Richard will be posted to the American Embassy, Bonn in the coming year. They are both foreign service officers with the Department of State and are living in Great Falls, Va.

Bob Dowell of Kent, Wash., has been a pilot for Delta Airlines for 19 years. He is based at Portland, Ore., and flies to Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Thailand. Bob has two children in junior high school, Amy (14) and Grant (12). Wife Elaine has taken up quilting as a hobby.

1973

Class Representative: John Hushagen

Eleanor (Hutt) Scott of Girdwood, Alaska, is taking a break after 17 years of nursing. She and husband Gordon announce the birth of Trevor Quincy, on Nov. 28, 1990.

Maureen (Hannon) Garrett and husband William announce the birth of Tara Catherine on Jan. 24.

Claudia (Barnes) Pierson is teaching kindergarten in Fairbanks, Alaska. Husband Jeff retired from the Army Jan. 1990.

1974

Class Representative: Doug and Lisa Ruecker

Kristin (Dion) Boyd and husband Steve announce the birth of Mickey Oscar Nov. 30. Kristin returned to Salem Lutheran Home (Oakland, Calif.) in March where she is assistant administrator.

Dana (Brice) Keaton and husband Russ moved to Phoenix. Dana is completing a residency in family practice as a naturopathic physician and is learning Edgar Cayce Holistic Health Treatments at the ARE Clinic.

Elmer Armstrong of Cusick, Wash., retired after 29 1/2 years of service with the Washington State Patrol. He served as a county commissioner for four years and a substitute teacher for 12 years. Elmer has been a minister at the First Congregational Church, Ione, Wash., for seven years.

Eric Warr of Austin, Texas, is an associate professor of sociology at the University of Texas-Austin. He recently received the President's Association Teaching Excellence Award.

1975

Class Representative: Tracy Totten

Randy and Denise (Palmer) Mihalld of Federal Way, Wash., announce the birth of their first child, Andrea Jean on Dec. 11. Randy finished his law degree at the University of Puget Sound and will start a clerkship with the Washington State Court of Appeals in August. Denise is a speech pathologist with St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma.

Judy Collins of Springfield, Ore., sells Mary Kay Cosmetics and is busy being a mom to Rachel and Katherine.

Palma Reed of Compton, Calif., was selected as a screenwriting fellow and will begin work on a MFA in September at the American Film Institute's Center for Advanced Film and Television Studies, Los Angeles, Calif.

1976

Class Representative: Steve Ward

Scott (Brund) Brynd, 36, died Oct. 20, 1990, at his home in Novato, Calif., following a two-year illness. Brund, who earned a master's degree in fine arts at UCLA following graduation from PLU, had served as assistant director of the Marin Arts Council. He administered the council's Artists Grants Program. He previously had served as special assistant to singer Ed Ames and had served as managing director of The Los Angeles ballet.

Leslie Bailey and Gregory Feilner were married Dec. 7 at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, Wash. Leslie is a senior claim representative for State Farm Insurance and Gregory is self-employed. They are living in Lakewood until their new home in Belfair, Wash., is completed.

Elizabeth Baggaley of Federal Way, Wash., works as a paralegal for the law firm of Lane, Powell, Spears & Lubersky in Seattle.

Lawrence Green of Seattle has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1990 Leader's Club, one of the society's most prestigious sales honors. Lawrence is with the Kenneth Hartvigson Agency in Seattle.

Cheri (Lolland) Mc Cabe of Tacoma is the superintendent of recreation and human services for the city of Federal Way, Wash.

Steve Hollan, wife Tricia and daughter Sara have moved to San Ramon, Calif. Tricia is expecting their second child in July.

Andrew Kim was activated for the Post-Operation Desert Storm "cleanup." He was mobilized from his post as chief of Strategic Plans in Japan, and is now Special Projects Officer for Operation Desert Storm Support in Washington, D.C.

1977

Class Representative: Leigh Erie

Mark Hendricks was awarded membership in The American College of Physician Executives, the nation's only educational and professional organization for physicians in medical management. He works as group administrator and practicing partner for Internal Medicine Associates, Manitowac, Wis.

Barbara Przasnyski (MAE) was recently named Principal of the Year by the National Indian School Board Conference. For the past five years she has served as principal/superintendent of Wa He Lut Indian School in Olympia, Wash., one of 182 Indian schools in the United States.

1978

Class Representative: John Specht

Nancy and Steve Olson of Everett, Wash., announce the birth of Suzanne Lee on Oct. 27. She joins Betsy (5) and Bobby (2).

Julie Pahl and husband George Polish have been living in Wiesbaden, Germany, since the fall of 1989. Julie is director of theatre at Center Stage in Mainz, and George is the public affairs officer and political liaison of the American Community of Wiesbaden.

Regina Braker completed her Ph.D. in German literature at Ohio State University and accepted an assistant professorship at Franklin College Switzerland in Lugano.

Judy Dickey worked on the School of Nursing alumni organizing committee and was elected to the office of president at the first meeting and fashion show in February. She is engaged to Norman Skau and they plan to be married Sept. 7. Her daughter Sandra (9) and his son Erik (10) are looking forward to it.

Lori (Wenzel) Taylor and husband Ross announce the birth of Daniel Ross Aug. 1, 1990. He joins Kelli (3) and Douglas (5). Lori works part-time as a family nurse practitioner for a private family practice. Ross is an electrical engineer for Washington Water Power. Their new address is: W 1520 Toni Rae Drive, Spokane, WA 99218.

1979

Class Representative: Lorraine Bonaldi

Bradley Falk of Spokane has earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's 1990 Leader's Club, one of the society's most prestigious sales honors. Bradley is with the Peter Mauritzen Agency in Spokane.

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Nursing Alumni Organize:
New Officers Elected

The Alumni of the School of Nursing organizing meeting Feb. 23 featured a fashion show of the school's nursing uniforms down through the decades since the inception of the School of Nursing in 1953.

The luncheon followed an address by Dr. Margretta Styles, professor of nursing, University of California at San Francisco, who spoke on the challenges facing the nursing profession and how nurses must respond in approaching the next millennium.

The luncheon meeting was the culmination of four years of organizing by a steering committee led by Jackie Gillet '85 and Lisa (Holmberg) Arneson '85. The purpose of the organization is to work for the professional advancement of nursing at PLU through recruitment efforts and scholarship funding. Additionally, it will endeavor to keep in con-

tact with its graduates and promote fellowship among members of the organization.

The first officers of the School of Nursing Alumni elected at the meeting are president, Judy (Scott) Dickey '78; president-elect, Jane Curl '81; secretary-treasurer, Bonnie (Hanson) Nielsen '61; and historian, Pauline (Ziemke) Vorderstrasse '57. Advisors are Gillet, Arneson and Cynthia Mahoney, who represents the faculty.

Any graduate of the School of Nursing is qualified to be a member by payment of \$10 dues. Contact either the School of Nursing Office at 535-7672 or the Alumni Office at 535-7415 for more information.

Plans are underway for a brunch meeting to be held during the October '91 Homecoming event.

School of Nursing Alumni Membership

Name _____ Phone: _____

Address _____

Send \$10 dues payment to School of Nursing, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 - Attention: Alumni

Class Notes

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1980

Class Representative: Jeff Cornish

Gail Zoellner married Buzz Anderson in June, 1986. They are the proud parents of twin girls born July, 1990. Gail is an advertising/marketing consultant. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Steve and Ann (Mayer '81) Pinning live in Ramona, Calif., with their four children. Steve has been named head football coach at Ramona High School beginning next fall.

Kathryn Rowberg of Moorhead, Minn., just completed her Ph.D.

1981

Class Representative: Drew Nelson

Lori Ginther-Hutt and husband Brian announce the birth of their first child, Zachary Lorin Ginther-Hutt on Dec. 12. Lori works as a public health nurse for the Seattle-King County Health Dept. They live in Auburn, Wash.

Jeff and Kris (Kylo) Walton of Lebanon, Ore., announce the birth of Kara Elizabeth Kylo Walton on Dec. 20.

Ellen (Petri) Micheles worked for several years as a scientific career consultant and is now founder and director of the Job Search Training Institute due to open this spring in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Dianna (Koneman) Johnston was promoted to supervisor, operating room services and captain in the United States Air Force Nurse Corps. She is stationed at Beale AFB, Calif., with her husband and son.

Sal Mungia was recently named a partner in the law firm of Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson and Daheim. Sal will work in the firm's Tacoma office.

Ken Bastion and wife Karen are celebrating their tenth anniversary in business with Spanaway Travel. They have opened branch offices in Yelm and Eatonville, Wash. Ken and Karen have seven grandchildren.

Shannon (Robinson) Eisert and husband Doug are in their first home in Wenatchee, Wash. Their daughter, Sarah, celebrated her first birthday in February.

Jill (Peterson) Westwood and husband Chris announce the birth of Kathleen Grace April 11. She joins Collin (5). Jill is taking time off from her job as office manager for Cape Fox Corp. in Ketchikan to spend time with the children. Chris is the area forester for the Alaska Dept. of Natural Resources, Division of Forestry.

1982

Class Representative: Mark Davis

Mark and Susan (McDonnell '84) Siburg of Seattle announce the birth of Mitchell McDonnell on Dec. 20. He joins Holly Elizabeth (2). Their marine consulting firm is opening a new office in Seattle.

Tim and Susan (Dalziel '84) Gubsch of Moses Lake, Wash., announce the birth of Andrew Charles on Oct. 15. He joins brother Tyler (3).

Dr. Mark Chesnutt served as chief resident in internal medicine at the University of California, San Francisco and is now assistant chief of medical services at Moffitt Hospital at UCSF. In addition to being involved in the residency training program, he is also helping to establish an asthma clinical research center at UCSF.

Joy Williams of Kahului, Hawaii, is the Maui Branch Manager for print brokerage firm System-Mated Business Products.

Doug Siefkes has announced the opening of The Siefkes Group, a new public relations firm in Seattle. The firm will specialize in transportation and business-to-business accounts and has affiliated itself with The Fulton Company of Olympia and Medley Communications of Portland.

Bob and Susan (Vance '84) Sargent are the proud parents of Rebecca and Bobby and are living in Carlsbad, Calif. Bob will finish his family practice residency in August and was recently promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.

1983

Class Representative: Brian Olson

Jim and Susan Hammack of Packwood, Wash., announce the birth of Robert James on Nov. 20. He joins Sarah Eve (1).

Roberta Jones is a research fellow at the University of Houston and is working on her Ph. D. in accounting.

Randy Yoakum of Bainbridge Island, Wash., has been awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) designation by the Association for Investment Management and Research.

Andreas and Karl (Pederson '81) Udbye of Seattle announce the birth of Peter Andreas on Jan. 6.

Patricia (Sargent) DeWinter is the marketing director for First National Bank of Anchorage. She was promoted in February and has been with the company for four and a half years.

Janice Brunstrom married Brent Miller Sept. 1. Jan is a pediatric neurology fellow at St. Louis Children's Hospital and Brent is an internal medicine resident at Barnes Hospital. Both are affiliated with Washington University Medical School in St. Louis.

Kathleen Coen married Jon Ueland on March 9. She works at Tacoma General Hospital in the critical care areas. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Nancy Olson of Honolulu, Hawaii, married Jeral Hanson in December 1988. Nancy has started Career Discovery, a career counseling and vocational assessment service.

Kirsten Pederson of Lakewood, Colo., is moving to London in May to work with her firm in implementing cost accounting/decision support software in the British Health Service.

Jenny Schierholtz married John Osborne in July, 1989. John is a scientific computer programmer for the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration. Jenny has been working as an RN at University Hospital in Seattle for seven years. She is looking forward to a new job at Providence Medical Center. They recently traveled to Western Europe and Africa and are living in Seattle.

1984

Class Representative: John S. Korsmo Jr.

Ian Lunde and wife Donna announce the birth of Tess Renee March 8. She joins Rachel Ann (2). Ian is a contract engineer for Lockheed-Georgia. They live in Alworth, Ga.

Carolyn (Crawford) Brooks and husband Ken of San Jose, Calif., announce the birth of Jacob on June 20, 1990.

1985

Class Representative: Leigh Erie

Monica Aughnay married Kevin Campbell in July, 1990 at Sacred Heart Church, Enumclaw, Wash. They are expecting their first child in June. Monica is a school counselor and Kevin is an administrator for service alternatives for the State of Washington. They live in Buckley, Wash.

Laurie (Jacobson) Tobosa and husband Patrick announce the birth of their second daughter, Kirsten Leilani, on March 6. She joins Meagan (2). They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Leanne Davis was awarded her MBA from the Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies, Johns Hopkins University, Washington D.C. She is working as a consultant for PlanEcon, Inc. in Prague, Czechoslovakia, securing western capital for Czechoslovakian corporations.

Melissa (Berentson) Lasham and husband Don announce the birth of Bradley Nicholas on Jan. 24. They live in Fircrest, Wash.

Mark and Dianne (Buretta '87) Stockwell of Mountlake Terrace, Wash., announce the birth of Zachary Michael Jan. 28. Mark will graduate from the University of Washington Dental School in June. Dianne has stopped managing a health club and will be a full-time mom. They will be moving to Puyallup after graduation.

Kevin and Merry (Butler '87) Amoth bought a house in Kent, Wash. Kevin is the controller at a laser disc software company. Merry is a lead software test engineer at Microsoft. They are both volunteer Young Life leaders at Kentridge High School.

Lois (Dahl) Birt was appointed chief financial officer and secretary/treasurer at Big Sky USA Inc. in Tacoma. She was also named a director of the company's primary subsidiary, Big Sky Washington.

Kurt Jacobson (MBA), president of the Tacoma advertising agency Jacobson Ray McLaughlin Phillips, received a "City of Destiny" award from Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle. His firm was cited for public service, and special recognition was given his firm's 1990 United Way campaign.

1986

Class Representative: Drex Zimmerman

Tamara Lervick and Jeffrey O'Donnell of Lake Goodwin, Wash., were married Dec. 8 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Stanwood, Wash. Tamara works at Twin City Foods and Jeffrey works for Lobstertales Northwest.

Paul Koessler of Tacoma has been named manager and director of tennis for the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. He lives in Tacoma.

Dean Pinto presented the Easter sermon in German at the Community Presbyterian Church in Tillicum, Wash. The bilingual service reached out to German-speaking spouses of military personnel now living near McChord Air Force Base and Fort Lewis. Dean is a former PLU Fulbright Scholar.

Capt. Dennis Nichols, MC, USA, a former PLU Fulbright Scholar, was awarded a doctor of medicine degree May 18 by the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, F. Edward Hebert School of Medicine, Bethesda, Md. Prior to enrolling there in 1987 he spent his Fulbright year in biophysical research at the University of Karlsruhe, Germany. He is married to 1989 PLU Fulbright Scholar Grace (Running).

Scott Sears and Kristin Ball ('88) were married May 5, 1990 at Parkland Christian Church in Tacoma. They both work for the Tacoma YMCA.

Peter and Danelle (Grady) Peterson of Santa Clara, Calif., announce the birth of Chelsea Marie. They are moving to Germany for a two year tour with Pete's employer.

Brian Dohe of Walla Walla, Wash., was employed as conference and events manager at PLU. He is now assistant director of housing/summer programs at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

1987

Class Representative: Jennifer Good

Deborah Osborn and John Wolfe ('88) of Puyallup, Wash., were married Jan. 26 at All Saints Catholic Church, Puyallup. Deborah is a reservations agent for the Hyatt Regency, Bellevue. John is a marketing systems analyst for Sea-Land Corp., Seattle.

Cynthia Manly of Gig Harbor, Wash., married Rev. Dr. Mark James Toone on July 22, 1989. Mark is the senior pastor at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Gig Harbor.

Miriam Bacon of Puyallup, Wash., is assisting in the creation of a resource development office at Highline Community College, Des Moines. Previously, she was an administrator at Federal Way Medical Center, Group Health Coop.

Matthew Haugen will graduate from Oregon Health Sciences University School of Medicine in June and will be moving with his wife, Stacy, to Columbus, Ohio to begin his residency training in OB/Gyn at Ohio State University.

D. Runnoe Connally of Houston, Tex., left Microsoft in Seattle to accept the position of technical support manager for Future Soft Engineering, the software industry leader in Windows communication programs.

Christine Johnson married Tetsuo Kuramoto March 22 at Bethel Lutheran Church in Brush Prairie, Wash. She is living in Kumamoto, Japan, and works part-time at Lutheran Junior College and a College of Commerce. Tetsuo is an elementary school teacher.

Denise (Finnila) Mount and husband Todd announce the birth of Stephanie Gwendolyn on March 26. Todd works for Tektronix and Denise works for NIKE International. They live in Aloha, Ore.

Kevin and Elizabeth (Graham '86) Walczyk are living in Denton, Tex. Kevin's musical composition "Two Songs" for piano and mezzo soprano, based on the poems of Robert Frost, premiered Feb. 20. Elizabeth was the pianist for the performance at the University of North Texas' "Spectrum" concert. April 16 was the premiere date for his "Quintet Galant" for winds. Kevin was recently honored by UNT's College of Music as Outstanding Graduate Student in Music Composition and has been offered a teaching fellowship in music composition at UNT for the upcoming academic year. He is finishing his master's and beginning his DMA in music composition, studying with **Cindy McTee ('76)**. Elizabeth is working toward her master's in music while working full-time.

Denise Peterson joined the Peace Corps and is in Banguli, Central African Republic.

Le Ann Scott married Kurt Stranne March 23 at Puyallup United Methodist Church. She is a Boeing Co. engineer. Kurt is a student at the University of Washington. They live in Seattle.

1988

Class Representative: Lyn Megow

Sarra Martinson and Donald Erickson of Seattle were married Dec. 29 at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church. Sara is a physical therapist at University Hospital, Seattle. Donald is a third year medical student at the University of Washington.

Scott Schaefer and Allison Herr ('90) of Emmett, Id., were married Jan. 19 at Cole Community Church in Boise. They work for Seven Mile Ranchers.

Kristina Pfeil is an advertising account executive for Thompson Recruitment Advertising in Seattle.

Janice Voss of Lake Oswego, Ore., is a commercial property underwriter for SAFECO Insurance Corp.

Mark Cooksley is counseling with the Division of Juvenile Rehabilitation. He and **Jo Lynn Baker ('89)** plan to be married on June 22 in Tacoma.

Linda Keselburg-Jekel married Peter Jekel on July 14, 1990. She works for Washington State Division of Savings and Loan as a senior analyst. Peter and Linda are building a house in Lacey, Wash., to be completed in June.

1989

Class Representative: Lisa Hussey

Julie Didier married John Frazier April 14, 1990 at Parkland Lutheran Church. They live near Gig Harbor, Wash., in a log cabin they built. Julie works at REI headquarters in Kent. John is an independent contractor.

Michelle Hanning and Darren Mott of Tacoma were married Dec. 22 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Everett, Wash. Michelle is an advertising account executive and Darren is a physical therapy graduate student.

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In Memoriam



Gladys Mortvedt

Gladys Mortvedt, 89, wife of PLU President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt, died May 28 at Tacoma Lutheran Retirement Home.

She was born in LaSalle County, Ind., June 5, 1901. She attended country schools prior to high school in Newark and Ottawa.

She taught in a small country school in 1920 and attended St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., in 1923-24. There she met a young professor, Robert Mortvedt; they were married in 1926.

Dr. Mortvedt often observed that he received many awards and recognitions during and following his career. But it was due to Gladys' support that he was able to follow career directions that offered opportunities for service.

He was president of PLU from 1962-69. Mortvedt Library was named in his honor.

Three years ago Mortvedt established an endowed scholarship at PLU, the Gladys Mortvedt Voluntary Service Award, that is awarded annually to a student who has "quietly won attention by rendering service without expectation of recognition or compensation."

That criteria, Mortvedt explained, mirrored his wife's life.

The Mortvedts were married for nearly 65 years. They had one daughter, Patricia Arneson of Cary, Ill.

Mrs. Mortvedt is survived by her husband, daughter, six grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and sisters Myrtle Ness and Arly Jacobson.

Memorials may be sent to the Gladys Mortvedt Scholarship Fund at PLU, the Alzheimers Foundation, or the Tacoma Lutheran Retirement Home.



Dorothy Cone

Dorothy M. Cone of Roy, Wash., a nursing professor at PLU from 1961 to 1988, died May 2 at the age of 64.

Cone earned her nursing diploma, bachelor of science and master of education degrees at the University of Minnesota.

Prior to joining the PLU faculty she was a staff nurse in Minnesota and Colorado hospitals. From 1959 to 1961 she was educational coordinator at Madigan Army Medical Center near Tacoma.

During the last decade of her PLU career she served as coordinator of the nursing curriculum committee and library liaison.

Survivors include her husband, Powell, two sisters and a brother.

Memorials may be sent to the Dorothy Tollefson Cone Endowed Nursing Scholarship Fund c/o the PLU Office of Development.

Harry Wicks '69 of Colorado Springs, Colo. died Feb. 28 at the age of 43. He was president and chief executive officer of Management Development Foundation Ltd.

Born in Tacoma and raised in Lewiston, Mont., where he was buried, Wicks was a business administration major at PLU, where he excelled in forensics and was active in student government.

An active PLU alumni supporter and former alumni board president, he was named Alumnus of the Year in 1980.

Widely recognized for his many volunteer activities, he received Colorado's Volunteer of the Year award in 1988 and national recognition for volunteer work in 1989.

He is survived by his wife Mikki (Plumb '69), daughters Heidi and Jill, and two sisters.



Elvin Akre

Elvin Akre, a PLU history professor emeritus, died May 13 in Shelton, Wash., at the age of 88. In recent years he and his wife of 58 years, Magdalyn, had lived in nearby Hoodspport.

Akre joined the history department in 1937 as the second member in a two-person department. When he retired in 1972 with what is still the history department's longest tenure, the number of faculty members in the department had tripled.

Trained in the classics and music at Concordia College in Minnesota, Akre came to PLU as dean of men, band director and principal of the PLC academy. Soon he was teaching American and ancient history, and thousands of PLU alumni took his Pacific Northwest history course.

Born in North Dakota, Akre was a teacher, principal and superintendent in several midwest high schools before coming to PLU.

He earned his master's degree at the University of Washington in 1941. During the 1954-55 academic year he taught in Norway under a Fulbright Teacher Exchange Grant and studied at the University of Oslo. He also studied at Exeter College, Oxford University, in 1965.

Mrs. Akre stated that through genealogical research they learned that he is a direct descendent of Norway's first Viking king, Harald the Fairhaired. Ancient family records are in the Norwegian royal archives.

Akre is survived by his wife, son Grover, daughter-in-law Elna May, sister Agnes Engnes and five grandchildren.

Memorials in Akre's name may be sent to the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center, which contains a copy of Akre's family history. The Akres also anticipated establishment of a Viking era research scholarship.



Doug Herland

Douglas Herland '73, PLU's only Olympic medal winner, died March 26 at the age of 39.

Herland was the coxswain on the United States two-man rowing shell that won a bronze medal at the 1984 Los Angeles Olympic Games. He had tried out for the Olympic team seven times, from 1971 to 1983, and seven times had been the last man cut. His accomplishment earned him a PLU Alumnus of the Year award in 1984.

In 1987 Herland had returned to PLU to coach crew and serve as assistant to the director of the physical plant.

He suffered from osteogenesis imperfecta, a brittle bone disease that left him partially disabled and unusually small at 4 feet, 8 inches. From his days on the PLU crew team, 1970-73, he had been interested in involving disabled people in crew.

He was the national director of *Rowing in the Mainstream*, a program that promotes rowing for recreation, fitness and competition. In Ann Arbor, Mich., where he had coached the University of Michigan rowing team, he founded the *Freedom on the River* rowing program for the disabled.

He had also coached rowing for Oregon Institute of Technology and the Lake Ewauna (Ore.) Rowing Club.

Frank Fiedler, a columnist in his hometown of Bend, Ore., recently wrote of him:

"He demonstrated how anything is possible; how self-imposed limitations are far more detrimental than physical limitations. Here was a man, out of the mainstream in many ways, showing what it's really like to be rowing with and against the current of life."

Because of his achievements in the face of adversity, Herland was the subject of several national magazine feature articles.

Class Notes

Continued from page 24

Lilo Mannion and Eric Black of Seattle were married Dec. 29 in the Moore Mansion, Pasco, Wash. Lilo works as a model.

Katie Schmidt and John Hurley of Seattle were married in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Olympia, Wash. Katie is a sales rep for Century 21 Promotions. John is a sales rep for John Latta Associates.

Michael Lynn and Judy Oblanas of Madison, Wis., were married Jan. 5 at the Mason United Methodist Church, Tacoma.

Tim Engman and Lisa Linterman ('90) of Federal Way, Wash., were married Sept. 15. Tim is a copier systems specialist with Pitney Bowes and Lisa is an RN at Swedish Hospital, Seattle.

Lisa Hillemeier is graduating in May from Duke University in North Carolina with a master's in physical therapy.

Joel Maier is a nanny for an Italian family in Mangrando. He spent spring vacation in France and summer at Club Med.

Cherry Chong married Danny Mok Feb. 22 in Malaysia. She works in the benefits operations department of Sea-First Bank in Seattle.

Sarah Rehfeldt of Columbus, Ohio, finished her master's in German literature at Ohio State University. She will spend the next academic year in Germany on a Fulbright Scholarship.

Karey Wood married Joey Kirk Oct. 7, 1989. They are living in North Pole, Alaska and are the proud parents of Kayshia Renee.

Mary Walker married Pat DeMuth Dec. 29, 1990, at the Firth United Methodist Church in Issaquah, Wash. She is an English teacher at Lakeridge Junior High in Sumner.

Kupp, LeMaster Earn Pair

Athletic, Scholar Honors Presented To Lute Athletes

A soccer player and a swimmer shared the two biggest awards and 13 others were recognized at Pacific Lutheran's 21st Annual All-Sports Dessert, sponsored by Lute Club May 7.

Center midfielder Karin Kupp (sr., Tacoma) and freestyler Marcus LeMaster (sr., Newberg, Ore.) each were respective Women of the Year and Man of the Year co-recipients, as well as being co-winners of the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Awards. The Woman and Man of the Year Awards recognize significant athletic achievement. The George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Awards recognize distinctive academic accomplishment as well as athletic ability.

Kupp twice captained PLU's nationally-acclaimed women's soccer team. A biology major, she graduates this spring with a 3.52 grade-point average. LeMaster is the Lutes' most prolific freestyler ever. He owns four and shares two PLU swim records and graduates this spring with a double major in economics and computer science and a 3.66 GPA. Distance runner Heather Lucas (sr., Port Angeles) and wrestler Steve Mead (sr., Renton) also were Co-Athletes of the Year. Lucas is one of PLU's most celebrated distance runners and is the current Lute record-holder in the 10,000 meters. Mead won 115 celebrated distance runners and is the current Lute record-holder

in the 10,000 meters. Mead won 115 matches during his four years at PLU and was a four-time national meet participant.

Skier Lori Messenger (sr., Coeur D'Alene, Id., English major, 3.76 GPA) and cross country and track runner Alan Herr (jr., Boise, Id., biology major, 3.80 GPA) were the other winners of the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Awards.

PLU's only Olympian, Doug Herland (PLU '73), was honored posthumously as the Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award recipient. Teammate, former PLU crew coach and 1985 winner Dave Peterson ('74) accepted the award for Herland, along with current crew director Kim Morter Olson.

Debbie Hoddevik (softball, sr., Portland, Ore.) and Kelly Edgerton (cross country/track, sr., Wenatchee) shared the Women's Senior Athlete Award, Don Brown (basketball, sr., Yakima) and Vidar Plaszko (soccer, sr., Kristiansand, Norway) the Men's Senior Athlete Award. Women's basketball player Gail Ingram (sr., Tacoma) won the Lute Inspirational Award. Greg Hall (baseball, football, basketball, sr., Keizer, Ore.) and Jennifer Rink (soccer, student trainer, Corvallis) were named co-winners of the Lute Service Award. Jennifer Vawter (sr., Spokane) was the second recipient of the Dr. Stan Mueller Award, given annually to PLU's top student trainer.

Westering Aims For 200th Career Win In His 26th Coaching Year

By Mike Larson

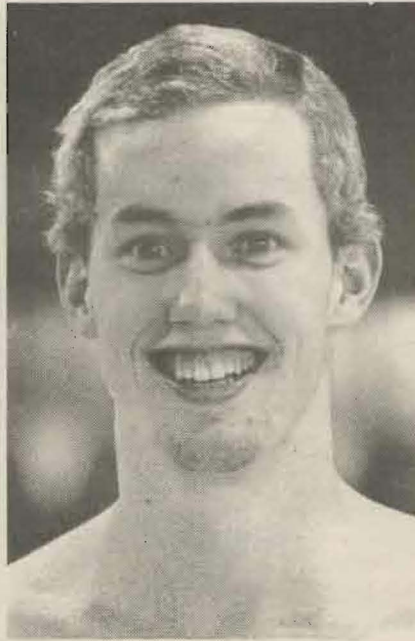
Century II, PLU's theme during its centennial celebration last year, will assume a different meaning in 1991 for Lute football coach Frosty Westering. Last year, the university opened the door to its second century of service. This fall, Westering stands at the threshold of a coaching milestone: 200 career victories.

In his 26th season as a collegiate coach, Westering owns a 193-67-5(8738) all-time won-loss mark, including a 9-2-0 record last year. Armed with 32 returning lettermen and 13 incumbent starters, Westering's 1991 club will zero in on its tenth playoff appearance in 13 years with an explosive combination: blinding speed on both sides of the line and a multi-dimensional offense.

"It should be a new team in terms of personnel, but we have solid replacements. Our team speed is very good," he said. "It should make us more effective, offensively, specifically with our outside running game and our short passing game. Defensively, we'll be able to do more things," he said.

PLU's season-opener is again in the dome, but against a different opponent. PLU kicks off its 1991 season against perennial rival Linfield at 7 p.m. on Sept. 21 in the Tacoma Dome. That game is one of six PLU home contests. The Lutes also entertain Oregon Tech, Pacific, Central Washington, Puget Sound and Simon Fraser at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. PLU's Oct. 13 match-up with Pacific is during Homecoming weekend.

The Lutes' 1991 football schedule:



Marcus LeMaster



Karin Gilmer Kupp

Women's Track Squad Places Seventh At National Meet

PLU women extended to six their string of consecutive top-seven finishes at nationals and Lute men ended a terrific season at the NAIA Track & Field Championships, held May 23-25 at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Tex.

Lady Lute women placed seventh with 31 points, just three points out of fifth, but well back of national champion Central State OH, which scored 115. PLU men scored one team point to tie for 67th place.

Minta Misley (sr., Tacoma) earned two All-America plaques, placing second in the 1500m (4:33.81) and fourth in the 3000m (9:57.96). Kelly Edgerton (sr., Wenatchee) was fourth in the 1500m (4:35.30) and seventh in the 3000m (10:03.57). Heather Lucas (sr., Port Angeles) was fifth in the 10,000m (37:42.85), Tracy Fox (fr., Puyallup) fifth in the triple jump (37-9 1/2). Erin Lee (sr., Everett) was sixth in the discus (142-8).

Alan Herr (jr., Boise, ID) was the lone scorer for PLU men, placing eighth in the 3000m steeplechase (9:24.90). PLU's 4 x 400m relay squad bettered a 26-year Lute school record, registering a 3:16.49 time. Head coach Brad Moore said 400m hurdler Goreal Hudson (so., Puyallup) "competed very well," but was disqualified on a trail leg violation in his semi-final heat.

"We met many of the goals we set at the start of the season," said Moore on his women's team. "I think we could have been as high as fifth place, but we still competed very well," he said. Moore described the men's season as one that saw a number of individual and team accomplishments.

"We won the conference and district and competed very well," he said. "Nationals didn't go as well as we had hoped, but we have a lot of young people

back and we're already excited about next year," he said.

Herr and distance runner Deirdre Murnane (jr., Olalla) were both named NAIA Scholar-Athletes. Herr is a junior biology major with a 3.80 grade point average. Murnane is a junior special education major with a 3.72 GPA.

Lutes Win All-Sports Trophy For Sixth Year

The Lutes have done it. Again. For the sixth straight year, PLU athletes have claimed the John Lewis-Jane McIlroy All-Sports Trophy, which measures overall athletic supremacy among the seven schools that compose the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges. The Lutes turned away runner-up champion Willamette 165-151 for top honors.

Team titles in seven of 16 Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championships - five women's and two men's - propelled PLU to its sixth consecutive trophy. PLU women won NCIC championships in cross country, soccer, swimming, softball and track, outpointing runner-up Whitworth 85-65. Lute men won titles in cross country and track, but were edged 87-80 by Willamette for the men's portion of the award. PLU men were also NCIC runners-up in soccer, swimming, tennis and golf.

Lute athletes also claimed the combined all-sports trophy in district competition, outpointing Puget Sound 259.228 to 257.479.

1990-91 LEWIS-MCILROY ALL-SPORTS STANDINGS - PACIFIC LUTHERAN 167, Willamette 151, Whitworth 128, Linfield 107, Pacific 93, Whitman 87, Lewis & Clark 70.



Pam Semrau

Former Scholar-Athlete, Soccer Captain Is New Lute SID

Pam Semrau has been named sports information director and assistant athletic director at PLU, athletic director Dr. David Olson announced.

Semrau has been active in various administrative capacities with amateur sports for the past three years, serving with the United States Olympic Festival (1990-91) in Los Angeles and the Washington State Games Foundation (1988-90) in Seattle. Currently the participant services manager for the U.S. Olympic Festival, she is responsible for coordinating accommodations, food service, equipment and logistical needs with national governing bodies of 37 sports.

During her two years as the sports director of the Washington State Games Foundation, she oversaw regional and finals competition of 57 sports.

Semrau also worked part-time as a media relations/operations assistant for Football Club Seattle (1986, 1988, 1989), coordinating press box activity, preparing press releases, and supervising game-day activities for Western Soccer League matches. She also served as assistant to the director of participant services for the 1987 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Semrau graduated *summa cum laude* from PLU in 1986 with a degree in economics, then earned her master's degree in economics from Duke University in 1987. She served as an adjunct economics professor at PLU in 1988 and 1990, teaching upper-division economics and statistics courses.

As an undergraduate at PLU, Semrau was a Scholar-Athlete Award recipient and varsity soccer captain.

Semrau will begin work at PLU Aug. 5. She succeeds Mike Larson, who had served as PLU's SID since 1986. Larson resigned to pursue other interests.

40% of NAIA Group

Softballers Compete For Seat On U.S. Games Team

Pacific Lutheran left fielder Debbie Hoddevik (sr., Portland, Ore.) and shortstop Brenda Dobbelaar (so., Edmonds) have been named to a select five-person NAIA softball contingent that will compete against top players from throughout the country for a spot on the United States' softball team. That team will compete in the 1991 Pan American Games, which begin Aug. 2 in Havana, Cuba.

Hoddevik and Dobbelaar were two of just five players selected to represent the NAIA. That PLU pair, along with Lute first baseman Jeanine Gardner (jr., Vancouver) and 44 others, competed for spots on the NAIA squad at an invitation tryout in Columbia, MO, May 19-20. Lori Bailess (1B, St. Francis IL), Nikki Brownell (C, Dana NE) and Patti Becker (2B, Univ. Minnesota-Duluth) were the others chosen.

Hoddevik said she was overwhelmed by the news. "It's been a dream of mine ever since I was little," she said. "When they first told us that we had an opportunity to go, I was excited, but I really didn't know what to think. I've always wanted to do it, but it always seemed so far off. When they read the names yesterday, I just about fell over. I still have a grin on my face.

"Initially, it was kind of intimidating, kind of scary," Hoddevik said. "But then Brenda (Dobbelaar) and I got talking and thought, 'you know, we can do this. It's near to think my season's not over yet,'" she said. Hoddevik is a 1986 graduate of Reynolds High School and a senior elementary education major.

Dobbelaar echoed Hoddevik's feelings. "It was an honor just to be selected to go to the tryout," said Dobbelaar, a 1989 graduate of Edmonds High School and a sophomore physical education major. "I was surprised and a bit overwhelmed when I found out I was picked. Debbie and I both tried to realize what we were getting into, then just decided that whatever happens, happens," she said.

Dobbelaar and Hoddevik left June 14 for the U.S. Olympic Development Center in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the Pan Am tryout, held June 15-22. NCAA players, along with the Amateur Softball Association's 1st and 2nd Team All-America squads, will vie for 18 spots on the U.S. team.

Hoddevik and Dobbelaar have both been mainstays on PLU's perennially-strong softball team the past two seasons. Hoddevik was the lone senior and team captain for this season's 36-6 club that narrowly missed qualifying for nationals. PLU was top-ranked all season, but lost in the



Debbie Hoddevik

district tournament and failed to advance to nationals for the first time in five years.

A career .367 hitter, Hoddevik clubbed the ball at a .427 pace during her senior season and led the squad with 42 RBIs. Dobbelaar roped the ball at a .401 clip with 10 doubles and 27 RBIs in

1991. She slugged the ball at a .632 pace and had a .506 on-base percentage. Dobbelaar is a career .422 hitter and hit .439 as a freshman.

PLU is 201-50 over the past six years (.804), earning an NAIA national championship in 1988 and a runner-up finish in 1990.

Spring Sports Wrap-Up

BASEBALL – A Youthful Lute nine started the season slow, winning just two of its first 22 games, but turned the corner late in the season to finish with a 10-26 record . . . Senior OF Bob Morris earned All-Conference and All-District honors, while infielder Michael Davis led the club in hitting with a .310 average.

CREW – The women's novice four and light eight were fourth and the varsity four placed fifth at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships to highlight a solid crew season . . . PLU women also successfully defended their Lamberth Cup Trophy against UPS . . . The men's light four and novice four were third and fourth, respectively, at PCRCs.

GOLF – Freshman Brett Shoemaker carded a 81-78-76=235 to pace Lute linkers to a fourth place finish at the 1991 District 1 Golf Championships . . . Sophomore Kerby Court added a 79-82-76=237 as PLU finished 34 strokes behind district champion Simon Fraser . . . PLU finished second at the six-stop NW Small College Golf Classic.

MEN'S TENNIS – An up and down, injury-plagued 1991 season saw the Lutes finish fourth at the District 1 tournament and second at the conference clash . . . Senior Ian Hawthorn won the NCIC singles title and advanced the farthest at districts, losing in the semi-finals . . . PLU finished the season 8-13.

WOMEN'S TENNIS – Lady Lute netters were third at the conference championships and eighth at the district test, finishing with a 9-11 dual record . . . Freshmen Shannon Tilly and Jean Thompson were NCIC champions at #4 and #5 singles, respectively, while Tilly and freshman Gina Procopio teamed to win the #3 doubles crown.

SOFTBALL – Top-ranked all season long, PLU stumbled on the way to its sixth straight national tournament appearance, falling 8-7 to Puget Sound in the district championship game . . . The Lutes finished the season with a 36-6 record . . . Brenda Dobbelaar and DH Leta Baysinger were NAIA 1st Team All-America picks, LF Debbie Hoddevik a 2nd Team selection.

MEN'S TRACK – PLU won its fourth straight NCIC title and its third consecutive district crown . . . Alan Herr successfully defended his 3,000m steeplechase title at the district meet, and was the Lutes' lone scorer at nationals, finishing eighth . . . Shane Covelli (LJ), Christ Mattingly (TJ) and Jeff Taylor (10,000m) also claimed district championships (see related story).

WOMEN'S TRACK – Strength in the middle and long distance running events propelled the Lady Lutes to their sixth straight top-seven finish at nationals (see related story) . . . Minta Misley earned her third runner-up national championship in the 1500m and also placed fourth in the 3000m . . . Erin Lee placed sixth at nationals in the discus with a 142-8 effort.



Calendar Of Events

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June

- 15-26** Middle College, resident program that introduces college life to high school students contemplating college careers, 535-7129
- 19** Strawberry Festival and free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring a *capella* music by the "Trenchcoats"
- 20-23** Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Conference
- 23-28** "A Potpourri of Visual, Musical and Dramatic Arts" Elderhostel, a resident program for senior adults, 535-7450
- 24** Academic Session II begins, runs through July 19. Call 535-7143 for schedule of classes
- 26** Free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring classic rock by the "Squeezebox"

July

- 3** Literary Visions, 7 pm, Ingram Hall, featuring Chuck Bergman
- 3-24** Educators from Norway on campus for series of classes
- 7-12** "Music, Science and History" Elderhostel, a resident program for senior adults, 535-7450
- 8-26** Summer Scholars, a resident program for academically gifted high school students, 535-7129
- 10** Free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring comedy and music by "Buck and Hank's Immobile Road Show"
- 10** Literary Visions, 7 pm, Ingram Hall, featuring poetry by Marvin Bell
- 15- Aug. 2** Piano Institute, an intensive program that teaches advanced piano skills to high school students, 535-7601
- 17** Raspberry Festival and free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm featuring "Emmanuel Apostolic Gospel Choir"

- 17** Literary Visions, 7 pm, Ingram Hall, featuring fiction by Harold Simonson
- 21-26** "Volcanos, Mythology and Peace on Earth" Elderhostel, a resident program for senior adults, 535-7450
- 22-26** Academic Workshop Week featuring a variety of classes - from computers to music. Call 535-7143 for a free schedule of classes.
- 23-26** Advanced Placement Institute. Series of classes that earn high school students college credit. Call 535-7143 for class availability.
- 24** Free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring "The Lute Jazz Experience"
- 26-28** Pacific Northwest Writers Conference, 242-9757
- 29** Academic Session III begins, runs through Aug. 23. Call 535-7143 for schedule of classes
- 29- Aug. 2** Choral Workshop featuring former Choir of the West conductor Murice Skones, 535-7601
- 31** Free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring Scottish music and dance by "The Islanders Five"

- 31** Literary Visions, 7 pm, Ingram Hall, featuring poetry by Joanne McCarthy

August

- 5-9** Vocal Jazz Workshop featuring Cathy Bleecker 535-7601
- 7** Free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring reggae by "The Defenders"
- 21** Peach Festival and free outdoor concert, 11 am to 1 pm, featuring "John Lee and the Chunky Moneys" rhythm and blues
- 21** Literary Visions, 7 pm, Ingram Hall, featuring Native American poetry by Chrytos

1991 Homecoming Highlights October 17-20

Thursday, October 17

8:00 p.m. - University Theatre, "The Big Knife" by Clifford Odets

Friday, October 18

- all day - Art exhibition - University Gallery
- 8:30-3:00 - Bookstore hours
- 8:30 a.m. - Golf Tournament
- noon-2:30 - Hall of Fame Luncheon
- 2:00-5:30 - Registration Tennis
- 6:00 p.m. - 25th and 50th year reunion dinners
Golf Tournament awards
- 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre (see above)
- 9:00 p.m. - Informal reunion year gatherings (10th, 20th, 30th, 40th)
Bonfire, Songfest

Saturday, Oct. 19

- 9:00 a.m. - All Alumni Brunch
Reunion Brunches
- 9 a.m.-12 - Art exhibition - University Gallery
- 9:00-1:00 - Bookstore hours
Run
- 10:00 a.m. - Parade
- 10:00-12 - School of Nursing Open House
- 10:30-12 - Open houses
- 10:30 a.m. - Golden Club Brunch - Gonyea House
- 1:00 p.m. - Homecoming Football Game, Sparks Stadium
- 6:00 p.m. - Awards Banquet, Dance
- 8:00 p.m. - University Theatre (see above)

Sunday, Oct. 20

- 10:00 a.m. - Worship Service
- 2:00 p.m. - University Theatre (see above)

What's New With You?

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Spouse name while attending PLU _____

NEWS _____

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