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100 alumni received Centennial Recognition.



Joanne (Holst '70) Erickson greets alumni president Jim Hushagen '70.

Welcome Home Class of 1970



Class of 1970 pals: Jan (Swanson) Praxel, Judy (Willis) Carr and Julie (Taylor) Aegeson.

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One of the many highlights of the PLU centennial year is a February symposium featuring seven humanitarians who have changed the world in which we live. They are Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. Norman Borlaug, Dr. William Foege, Dr. James Grant, Dr. Daniel Callahan, Dr. Margretta Styles and Dr. Salim Yusuf.

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U.S. News and World Report magazine ranked outstanding colleges and universities again this fall, and PLU was one of the honored schools. PLU is the only Northwest independent or Lutheran school in the nation to have been honored in five U.S. News surveys since the first one in 1983.

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One hundred PLU alumni received a once-in-a-century honor during Homecoming in October. The Alumni Centennial Recognition was intended to applaud the diversity of PLU alumni and the service in a broad spectrum of endeavors around the world in which they are engaged.

Athletes Excel Nationally..... 26

In mid-November three PLU athletic teams had a legitimate shot at national titles. As it turned out, none materialized, but achievements were laudable nevertheless. Women's soccer finished second, women's cross country placed third, and the football team made the national quarterfinals.



'Solving Humanity's Problems' –
A Centennial Year Symposium Featuring

Seven Humanitarians Who Have Changed The World

Seven humanitarians who have changed the world we live in will be featured during a CTE Forum at PLU Friday, Feb. 22, 1991.

They are Dr. Jonas Salk, Dr. Norman Borlaug, Dr. William Foege, Dr. James Grant, Dr. Daniel Callahan, Dr. Margretta Styles and Dr. Salim Yusuf.

The forum is the highlight of PLU's third Centennial Theme Symposium Friday and Saturday, Feb. 22-23. Theme of the forum is "Science and Serving Humanity: Responsibility or Privilege?"

In the 1950s Salk developed the first effective vaccine against polio. He is the founding director and Distinguished Professor of International Health Sciences at the Salk Institute for Biological Sciences in San Diego, Calif. He currently leads research efforts to develop a similar vaccine for the prevention of AIDS.

Borlaug was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1970 for what has been called the Green Revolution: development of hybrid strains of wheat that dramatically increased world food production and has provided bread for billions of people. The consultant and past director, Wheat Program, International Center for Maize and Wheat Improvement, Mexico, is currently applying his techniques to improve food production in Africa.

Foege, a 1957 PLU alumnus, organized the World Health Organization's worldwide immunization campaign that eradicated smallpox in the 1970s. He then served as director of the Center For Disease Control, U.S. Public Health Service, and is currently executive director of the Carter Presidential Center at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. He is presently working on a program to immunize children in underdeveloped countries against several childhood infectious diseases.

Grant is executive director of the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). He is a leader in promoting solutions to the problem of malnutrition in children and vaccination of children against infectious diseases. He continues to write the acclaimed annual publication, "The State of the World's Children."

Callahan directs the Hastings Center in Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., the principal center in the United States dealing with social and ethical aspects of health care. He has been most recently involved with the problem of finding a moral balance between medicine's responsibilities to society and its concern for individuals.

Styles, the Livingston Professor of Nursing at University of California - San Francisco, is on the board of directors of the

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DR. NORMAN BORLAUG
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DR. JAMES GRANT
Is seeking solutions to children's problems worldwide

DR. DANIEL CALLAHAN
Renowned expert on social and ethical aspects of health care

DR. MARGRETTA STYLES
International authority on nursing education

DR. SALIM YUSUF
Leader in the development of large scale clinical drug trials

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International Council of Nurses, where she chairs the professional services committee. A past president of the American Nurses Association, Fulbright Scholar and Fellow of the American Academy of Nursing, she is an international authority on nursing education, specialization and credentialing.

Yusuf is a leader in the development of large scale drug testing at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. A colleague of PLU alumnus Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63, he was graduated from Oxford in England and is a member of the Royal College of Physicians. He is a native of India.

The Friday forum concludes with a dinner at which Callahan will discuss euthanasia.

On Saturday, Styles will present the Distinguished Nurse Lecture on nursing in the next century. Saturday also features the presentation of scientific papers by alumni from the PLU Division of Natural Sciences and a luncheon for PLU nursing alumni.

"Solving Humanity's Problems" is the theme of the centennial symposium, which is sponsored by the PLU School of Nursing and Division of Natural Sciences. A grant from the GTE Foundation has provided support for the Friday forum.

More information is available by calling (206) 535-7430. ■

In U.S. News & World Report

PLU Ranked For Fifth Time Among Nation's Top Colleges, Universities

In 1983, *U.S. News and World Report* praised Pacific Lutheran University for a "solid, documentable record of exemplary teaching."

That was the first year that the magazine conducted a national survey in an effort to rate, and rank, America's best colleges and universities.

PLU was ranked then, and it has been ranked since, in every *U.S. News* survey. In the 1991 College Guide (the Oct. 15, 1990 issue), PLU ranked sixth among 15 top regional colleges and universities in the west.

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

Meanwhile, the survey has become the best known and most widely quoted college survey in the country.

During the past eight years, the magazine has continually redefined and refined its criteria. It continues to survey college presidents. But other criteria have changed.

In the current issue the magazine considered academic reputation, student selec-

tivity, faculty resources, financial resources and student satisfaction.

In academic reputation and student satisfaction, two characteristics PLU considers extremely important, the university rated higher than any other independent institution in the northwest.

This year seven of the 15 ranked western schools are in Washington and Oregon. In addition to PLU, they include University of Puget Sound, Gonzaga, Linfield, University of Portland, Seattle University and Western Washington.

Valparaiso and Capital were the Lutheran universities ranked in other parts of the country. A number of Lutheran schools were listed among recognized liberal arts colleges.



Dr. Russell Edgerton

Shaping Society's Values

The Role Of The University

By Jim Peterson

"A university might be viewed as the place where students are invited to intersect their autobiographies with the life story of the world," said Dr. Russell Edgerton at PLU Oct. 12.

Edgerton was the keynote speaker at the first centennial year theme symposium. "Shaping Society's Values: The Role of the University" was the theme of the event.

"The university is the place where, if all goes well, students broaden their attachments beyond family, friends and home locales, and take on a new sense of who their 'selves' are," observed Edgerton, the president of the American Association of Higher Education. "They choose whether theirs is to be the story of a doctor, teacher or artist. And they try out many 'ists'... such as environmentalist, feminist or pacifist.

"These 'habits of the heart,' in de Tocqueville's marvelous phrase, can give meaning to the rest of their lives," he added.

Addressing the key issue targeted in the theme, he asked, "How do we direct these stories toward (the intent) of your centennial theme, 'Educating for Service?'"

First, he indicated, students should feel they are part of the 'gathering around the campfire'...involved in the community life of the university. "Not the whole university, but some relevant community within it," Edgerton noted. "Citizenship, as Edmund Burke pointed out long ago, is usually fostered through involvement in the 'little platoons of neighbors' that make communities work."

He pointed next at the classroom, "at the encounters we arrange between our students and the life stories of the world."

He explained that students can learn about something, or how to do something. But it is in the development of attitudes about something that values come into play.

"People acquire values when they open themselves to and attach themselves to an ideal, and then internalize this ideal as their own," he said, noting that students learn character by observing how men and women of character do their work.

He suggested that new ways be found to

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show students the roles faculty, and other role models, play in the larger society. He expanded that idea to include those persons about whom students are taught.

"Instead of encountering $E=mc^2$ as an abstract formula, why not also acquaint them with Einstein the person, the problem he was trying to solve, and what an extraordinary person he was?" Edgerton asked.

He continued, "Values education also requires the kind of teaching in which the class itself becomes a community of inquiry, a part of the great conversation that has unfolded among scholars over time about the subject at hand. Students would begin to see themselves as apprentice members of this community of inquiry.

"This kind of teaching is rare," he admitted.

Edgerton also addressed the values implicit to the content of courses being

Norway Sponsors Guest Professor

In recognition of PLU's centennial, the Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975 and the Royal Ministry of Foreign Affairs is sponsoring a campus guest professor at PLU during the January Interim.

William Laffery from the University of Oslo will present a course entitled "Democratic Voices and Democratic Ways in Norway and the United States."

He will also present a public lecture Jan. 22 on "Democracy and the Welfare State in Today's Norway." The event will be held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at 7:30 p.m.

taught, alluding, for example to the issue of exclusive vs inclusive reading lists in courses like "Western Civilization."

Quoting Charlotte Bunch, he said, "We can't just add women and stir.

"Rather, we have to ask why women and others were left out in the first place," he continued. "What definitions of what the field is all about have blinded us to all sorts of things?"

Further, he pointed out, "Values of our students are shaped by the influence of the values that shape us (their teachers), and what governs our academic lives.

"I see a relationship between our deep immersion in scientific objectivism and the fact that many students find little to nothing about the stories we tell them that relate to them personally," he continued.

The emphasis on objectivism "explains why the science-based professions like medicine are so exalted, and why other professions like teaching and social work and public administration struggle so hard for status and respect within academe," Edgerton said.

"In the next century," he concluded, "we are going to need universities with the kind of soul that (PLU historian) Phil Nordquist finds in Pacific Lutheran -- universities that have a deep historic commitment to teaching, and a special ethic of service."

Quoting Parker Palmer, he said, "Since the scientific revolution, our knowledge has sprung from two motives -- curiosity and control." But there is another kind of knowledge that originates not in curiosity or control, but in compassion or love -- a source celebrated not in our intellectual tradition but our spiritual heritage.

"I can imagine a Pacific Lutheran University that takes advantage of its Christian tradition in a way that poses new and fundamental questions for the academic side of the house. This trail of inquiry would lead beyond structures and curriculum to the very academic soul of the university."

The symposium was sponsored by the Divisions of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Science Students Introduced to 21st Century World

By Jim Peterson

Undergraduate science students at Pacific Lutheran University are learning in a technological environment usually known only to graduate students and faculty members at large research universities.

This fall two new, sophisticated pieces of equipment are in operation at PLU's spacious, modern Rieke Science Center that are revolutionizing classes in earth science, chemistry, biology and physics.

Four years ago PLU became the first school in the nation to offer undergraduate training in artificial intelligence to its computer science students.

The first new instrument is a digital scanning electron microscope (SEM). Simply described, the SEM magnifies images of solids in three dimensions onto two computer screens up to 300,000 times.

The other is a Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer (FTNMR), used to examine the nuclei of a broad variety of elements.

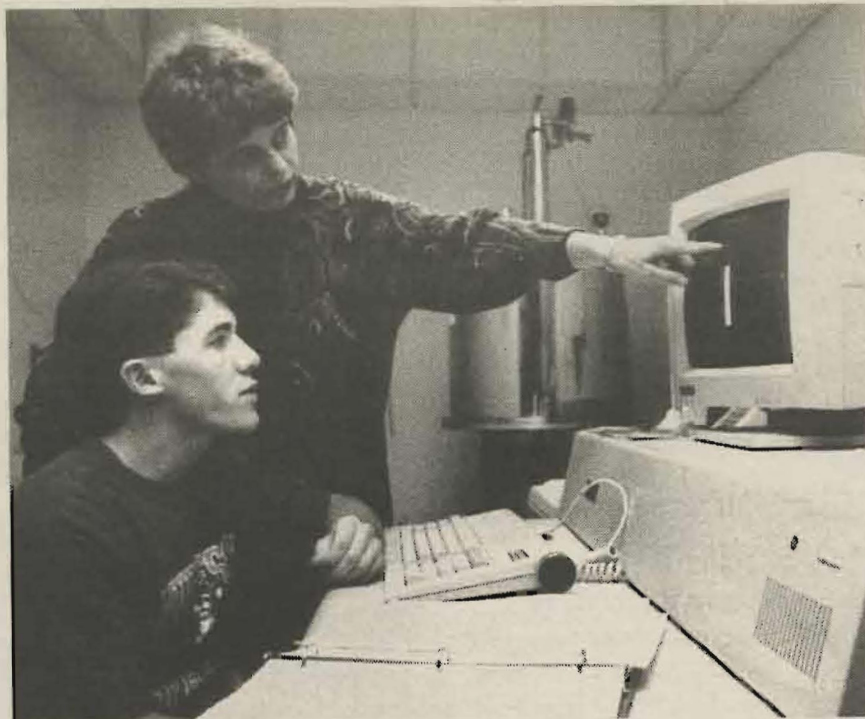
Earth sciences department chair Dr. Steven Benham wrote the grant proposal that secured \$73,646 from the National Science Foundation toward purchase of the \$122,000 SEM. He is currently seeking funding for a companion energy dispersive x-ray spectrometer to accompany the SEM for use in quantitative elemental analysis of samples.

Chemistry professors Dr. Craig Fryhle, Dr. Fred Tobiason and Dr. Sheri Tonn secured \$100,000 from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust and \$78,000 from NSF toward the \$216,000 FTNMR.

Student access is a key to both the acquisition and use of the new equipment. The professors agree that the grant proposals were favorably considered on the strength of PLU's strong teaching and faculty-student research record.

Second semester sophomores and upper division students will

Student Access Key To Acquisition Of Futuristic New Equipment



Sheri Tonn describes features of the Fourier transform nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer.



Steven Benham demonstrates new digital scanning electron microscope.

be using these instruments regularly. They are both "user friendly" and require a minimum of orientation time.

"The SEM is the latest in microscope equipment," Benham stated. Today it is the only digital SEM in Washington state.

Advantages of SEMs are threefold: high magnification, high resolution and greater depth of field, he indicated. Furthermore, images can be viewed in a lighted room.

Earth sciences students can examine rocks and fossils, and chemistry students can study material in the solid state. Biology students can look at tissue samples, while physics students may perform surface analyses and examine stresses and fractures.

The FTNMR is no less exciting. It uses a powerful superconducting magnet, operating at a temperature near absolute zero to detect atomic nuclei that have weak magnetic properties.

It is of particular value to the chemistry department for examination of the molecular configurations of complex chemicals, such as synthetic polymers, proteins and other organic molecules.

"It offers excellent preparation for graduate study in chemistry," said Fryhle.

PLU's older model NMR could look at hydrogen nuclei. The new model looks at many elements, including carbon, nitrogen and phosphorus.

Some of the Murdock Trust grant money also supports student-faculty research. Tobiason noted that "the on-going research program in the sciences at PLU greatly enhances the education of students and fosters the excitement and satisfaction derived from working on problems at the frontiers of science."

The acquisitions of the SEM and FTNMR occurred at a propitious time, as PLU focuses on its future from the vantage point of its Centennial year. ■

Bishop's People Skills Enhance Ministry In ELCA's Region I NW Washington Synod

When the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America was formed via merger in early 1988, PLU was proud to count four of six Region I synod bishops among its alumni.

One of them was Bishop Rev. Lowell E. Knutson '51 of Seattle. Only the year before he had been appointed Bishop of the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church to fill a vacancy created by the untimely death of Bishop Clifford Lunde.

Knutson and Lunde had been classmates at Pacific Lutheran, members of a class that sent 16 graduates to study in seminaries across the country.

During his three-year tenure as synod head, Knutson has won the admiration of not only his peers and many thousands of parishioners, but also King County community leaders.

In an earlier era, bishops may have been stereotyped as stern, authoritarian and remote. Knutson personifies a new generation of church leaders, more approachable and willing to work "in the trenches," both with parishioners and the public.

According to colleagues, Knutson "likes people, trusts them and sees their needs." They point out that he has brought to the Bishop's office qualities of love and devotion, commitment



Rev. Lowell Knutson

and energy, pastoral care and good sense.

As a consequence, he has become an activist for the poor and disadvantaged, and his concerns are global as well as local.

In Seattle he has been active in programs to feed and house the homeless. His concerns for peace have taken him to East Germany twice and the Soviet Union. On the latter trip he delivered 10,000 Bibles from Seattle churches to the Russian Orthodox church in Leningrad.

He also is committed to education. He served as secretary of

the PLU Board of Regents for nine years and was elected chairman of the board of both Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and Seattle Community College.

Because his alma mater is proud of his achievements and his identity with university ideals, PLU presented him the PLU President's Medal last summer. Intent of the special honor is "to uplift and affirm persons who demonstrate strength in vocation, excellence in professional service, and whose life embodies the highest ideals of Christian life and Christian values," according to PLU President William Rieke.

Knutson showed leadership qualities at an early age. As a youngster he was a top paper route salesman. At Pacific Lutheran he was a three-sport letterman, student body president and was named to "Who's Who."

Following seminary he served parishes in Edison-Bow, Wash., and Everett, Wash., before being called to First Lutheran in West Seattle in 1973. He was in his 14th year there when he was appointed Bishop.

Knutson and wife Shirley have four children and eight grandchildren.

Scandinavian Exhibit Features Immigrant Trunk

A Norwegian immigrant trunk complete with its original trans-Atlantic contents is among the current exhibits at the Pacific Lutheran University Scandinavian Cultural Center.

The autumn exhibit is entitled "Carriers of Tradition" and includes other Scandinavian traveling containers, some of which are called tines.

Paintings by Swedish immigrant Harold Morin are on display, along with Norwegian artifacts from the collection of Wayne and Dee Wright of Lakebay. The paintings have been loaned by Tacoma's Jack and Marjorie Postman.

The trunk belonged to the Olav Otheim family, who immigrated from Norway through Ellis Island to Crosby, N.D., in the 1920s. They came to Washington state in 1938. Their great-granddaughter, Barbara Brocker, is a PLU administrator.

The exhibit may be viewed Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

Students Earn Scholarships For Service In Ecuador, England

Two PLU students have received scholarships from the Partnership For Service Learning to help finance their participation in service learning projects in Ecuador and England.

Margie Ferguson, a senior from Maupin, Ore., has spent the fall semester in Guayaquil, Ecuador, where she is working in a hospital cancer ward, caring for leukemia-stricken children. She is a history and global studies major.

Kathleen Rowe, a junior social work major from Chewelah, Wash., is in Berkshire, England. She is working with physically and mentally handicapped adults at Ravenswood Village.

They are among 13 PLU students involved in service learning projects in five countries that also include Jamaica, Mexi-

co and France. According to Jan Moore, international programs coordinator, PLU has a dozen or more students involved in such programs each year.

The Partnership for Service Learning awarded the scholarship funds to PLU last spring because of its support of the program over many years. "This program illustrates the intent expressed in our centennial theme, 'Educating for Service,'" said Moore.

The Partnership holds that a union of academic studies and community service, especially when held in international/inter-cultural settings, addresses and examines profound questions about human knowledge, teaching and values.

Ken Gibson '89 of Tacoma, who participated in the program in Jamaica following the devastation caused by Hurricane Gilbert, accepted the award for PLU in St. Louis last spring.

Faith And Ethics In Workplace Topic Of February Seminar

"Faith and Ethics in the Workplace" is the topic of a one-day seminar for alumni and the community Saturday, Feb. 16.

The on-campus event is jointly sponsored by the PLU Alumni Association and Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

The seminar will focus on several professional work areas, including business and industry, education, communications, health care and others. It offers an opportunity to link ethical reflection, Christian principles and professional life.

Dr. Hubert Locke, director of the Society and Justice Program at the University of Washington, is the keynote speaker. An active Lutheran and African-American, he has analyzed human relations from the motivations underlying Nazi oppression to behavior in today's large organizations.

"This seminar will help us look at the wisdom required to make decisions and the courage needed to take actions that meet God's demanding standards," he said.

Panel discussions in the profes-



Hubert Locke

sional areas will be led by outstanding lay experts, including state legislator Doug Sayan of Gig Harbor, Wash.

Cost, including lunch, for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is \$50. The workshop is also being underwritten by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

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



Tibetan Scholars Dr. Gelek and Dawa Tse-ring presented a hada to PLU President Dr. William Rieke. The hada, a ceremonial scarf, is given by Tibetans as a symbol of close friendship.

Tibetan Scholar Visit To PLU A U.S. First

Five scholars from the Tibetan Study Center in Beijing, People's Republic of China, were guests on the Pacific Lutheran University campus in October.

The visit, sponsored by PLU's Global Studies program, was a part of the first officially-sponsored tour of the United States by Tibetan scholars, according to PLU anthropology professor and host Greg Guldin.

Four of the five members of the visiting entourage were ethnic Tibetans, he indicated.

Creation of the Tibetan Study Center in Beijing, now some five years old, reflects a change in the Chinese government attitude toward Tibet and its people, Guldin observed.

Plans Lectures In India

Fulbright Grant Awarded To PLU Sociology Professor

Dr. David Swanson, a sociology professor at Pacific Lutheran University, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to lecture at the University of Kerala in Trivandrum, India, this coming spring.

During his stay between March and August of next year, Swanson will share population forecasting and estimation methods with faculty colleagues at the university.

According to Swanson, the demography department at Kerala is recognized worldwide.

Several characteristics of the region are of personal interest to Swanson. The state of Kerala, located at the southern tip of the country, is more pluralistic

than other states in India. Twelve percent of its citizens are Christian.

"Their Christianity predates European contact," said Swanson. "It is believed to have been introduced by Saint Thomas the Apostle."

The state also has the highest literacy rate and lowest birth rate in the country, he indicated. Swanson's grant was announced by the presidentially-appointed Board of Foreign Scholarships and the U.S. Information Agency. He is one of some 1,500 U.S. grantees who will travel abroad this year under the Fulbright program.

New Program Aims At Substance Abuse Prevention, Education

PLU students and the campus community as a whole will benefit from a new campus substance-abuse prevention and education program, according to Pat Kennedy.

Kennedy was recently appointed coordinator of the new program, which is funded by a two-year, \$100,507 grant from the Fund for Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE), U.S. Department of Education.

The program has four stated goals, according to Kennedy. One is to encourage students to stay or to become alcohol and drug free. Another is to develop an experiential course to prepare students to participate in community prevention and educa-

National Council Extends School Of Education Accreditation

The national accreditation of Pacific Lutheran University School of Education graduate and undergraduate programs has been extended through 1995.

The announcement was made by Arthur Wise, president of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. The decision by the accrediting body was made at its fall 1990 meeting following an accreditation team visit to the PLU campus last April. NCATE makes such periodic visits to all member schools.

PLU's School of Education first received national accreditation in 1958. At the undergraduate level, the School prepares teachers for elementary, secondary and special education classrooms. At the graduate level, it

provides master of arts programs in classroom teaching, special education and early childhood special education, educational administration, counseling and guidance, educational psychology and reading.

Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the PLU School of Education, pointed out that recently revised national accreditation guidelines are very rigorous.

"Continuing accreditation assures PLU students that they are receiving good professional preparation, and assures graduates that they can be certified and employed in most states," he said. "It also assures school districts employing our graduates that our professional preparation programs meet the highest available national professional standards."

He added, "National accreditation complements our state approval, which we have maintained continuously ever since it became available several decades ago. It has always been our practice to provide programs that meet, and often surpass, state and national guidelines."

The NCATE analysis included the assessment of items such as curriculum, field work, student admission and performance standards, and faculty qualifications.

Presidential Forum Tackles Topic Of Diversity

"Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity" is the theme of the 1991 Presidential Forum at PLU Tuesday, Feb. 12.

Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, author of *Blacks in College*, is the featured speaker at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Themes presented during a three-hour afternoon program include "There is only one human race," "Common Gospel - Diverse Expressions," and "Our Town: Attitudes and Actions Toward Ethnic Diversity Within the PLU Community."

Scheduled speakers include professors John Moritsugu, psychology; Kay McDade, sociology; Patricia O'Connell Killen, religion, and students.

Also scheduled is the annual Black History Month banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m., and a Wednesday workshop with Dr. Fleming on college recruitment and retention of ethnic minorities.

More information is available by calling 535-7228.

Student Programmers Best In West For 2nd Straight Year

PLU students are the best undergraduate computer programmers in the West for the second year in a row.

If it was a football game, it would be national news; the PLU programmers outscored such schools as University of California-Berkeley, University of Washington and Washington State University.

Instead it was a student computer programming competition sponsored by the Association for Computing Machinery. PLU's first team, composed entirely of

undergraduates, placed third in the ACM Pacific Region Scholastic Programming Contest Nov. 17, behind only Stanford University and University of Oregon. The top two teams both included graduate students on their teams.

In fact, the PLU team solved as many problems (five of six) in the five-hour event as the Stanford and Oregon teams, but the top two teams did it in a shorter time.

Some 40 Pacific Coast teams competed in the annual event.

Two of PLU's team members

were members of last year's team, which finished fifth overall behind four teams comprised of graduate students. They were seniors David Cooper of Gig Harbor, Wash., and Brian Crawford of Woodinville, Wash.

The other two team members were Kimberly Hargrove of Longmont, Colo., and Brett Bentsen of Bellevue, Wash., both of whom were on PLU's second team last year. That team finished 13th in the competition.

Asked about the reason for the team's success, computer science professor George Hauser

said, "Good people, good program. Most people wouldn't believe a small school could do so well."

He gave particular credit to the teams' coach, math-computer science professor Moshe Rosenfeld.

PLU's second team finished 24th in the competition. Its members included James DeBroek of Poulsbo, Cheryl DeLorme of Tacoma, Jennifer Dykstra of Ellensburg and Curtis Hanner of Bellevue.

Baccalaureate Program For LPNs Offered

Licensed practical nurses (LPNs) can enhance their career options by earning a bachelor of science in nursing degree. A new program offered by the PLU School of Nursing, the first of its kind in the Pacific Northwest, is designed specifically to meet their needs.

A student can progress through the BSN curriculum in 24 months following completion of prerequisite courses, according to Dr. Dorothy Kellmer-Langan, dean of the School of Nursing.

Class times, including summer options, are arranged to accommodate schedules of LPNs who are working she added.

Students can achieve advanced placement through examination. In addition, a number of the courses can be challenged, based on educational background and work experience. Traditionally, LPNs have not had the challenge option, and no credit has been given for past educational achievements, Kellmer-Langan indicated.

Enlisted Army nurses in the program may have their tuition and fees paid through the Army Medical Department Enlisted Commissioning Program. They also receive full pay and benefits if they can complete the program in two years or less.

The program is intended to help relieve the shortage of registered nurses, Kellmer-Langan indicated.

"The State Board for Professional Nursing is very supportive of what we are doing and we have had tremendous interest," she said.

More information is available by calling (206) 535-7677.



Some 100 PLU students gathered in front of the University Center Nov. 30 to protest the mobilization of U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia. They wore white arm bands to symbolize their opposition to war with Iraq.

Writing Skills Gain Emphasis In Microbiology Classrooms

Microbiology is one of the disciplines that is placing greater importance on writing assignments to combat the generally acknowledged and widespread problem of poor student writing skills.

PLU microbiology professors Angelia Alexander and John T. Carlson were recently featured in *ASM News*, published by the American Society for Microbiology, for their innovative "writing across the curriculum (WAC)" programs.

Alexander's course stresses short writing assignments, with little emphasis on form as a way to communicate and understand information.

"These papers enhance student understanding and discussion of different material and permit a creative approach to

both teaching and learning," she said.

Her students are asked to do things like construct essays from lists of key scientific terms, explain complicated diagrams in writing, and translate scientific descriptions filled with jargon. They are also encouraged to learn from their mistakes by writing about areas covered by questions they missed on exams.

Carlson also provides innovative writing exercises. In one he asked students to suppose they were science fiction writers describing the beast on an alien planet in terms of its size and cell structure. The exercise drew on data they were learning about human cell structure.

The *ASM News* article was a follow-up on a paper Alexander presented at the ASM annual meeting in Anaheim, Calif., last May.

Two Students Earn Senior Economics Awards

David Hatlen of Snohomish and Larry Deal of Wenatchee are co-winners of the 1990-91 Senior Award in Economics at Pacific Lutheran University.

The award is given annually to the senior economics major with the highest cumulative grade point average during the first three years of study.

Hatlen is studying in Lancaster, England, this semester. He is taking graduate level courses there and plans to work in the international department of an investment banking firm. Previously he was a member of the PLU golf team.

Deal is minoring in biology and plans to attend medical school next fall. He is also half of the first brother team to win the award. His older brother Bruce was the winner in 1986-87.

Both Hatlen and Deal are members of Omicron Delta Epsilon, the economics honorary fraternity.



Kristin Koss, a sophomore from Kirkland, Wash., is PLU's 1990 Lucia Bride. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Koss received her crown Dec. 7.

International Concert Tours Are Dramatic Centennial Finale

Two international concert tours by PLU performing groups will provide a dramatic finale to the university's centennial year.

The 36-voice Choir of the West, directed by Richard Sparks, and conductor Jerry Kracht's 20-member University String Orchestra will tour the Far East, including the People's Republic of China, May 29 - June 17. Concerts will be presented in Toyko, Japan; Shanghai, Beijing, Chengdu and Ghangzhou in China; Hong Kong and Honolulu, Hawaii.

PLU has exchange programs with universities in Chengdu and Ghangzhou.

The cultural exchange aspect is one of the most important reasons for such a tour, according to Sparks. Thus the Choir will feature a selection of American folk songs and spirituals. The strings will perform a symphony by contemporary American composer David Diamond. Works by Bach and Mozart will also be featured.

The 30-voice University Cho-

rale, directed by Cathy Bleecker McClure, and the 35-member University Wind Ensemble, under the direction of Thomas O'Neal, will tour Scandinavia May 27 - June 14.

Concerts are scheduled in Norway, Sweden and Denmark. Several are joint concerts; others feature the performing groups separately. Both groups are scheduled to appear at the prestigious Bergen International Music Festival.

Other major concerts will be presented in Trondheim, Alesund (Tacoma's sister city), Kristiansand, Oslo, and Stockholm.

The Chorale program also features American music, classics from renaissance to *avant garde*, Norwegian folk music and a work by Norwegian Edvard Grieg. The Wind Ensemble program will include traditional band music, chamber pieces and some new, uniquely American music, including work by PLU composer-in-residence Gregory Youtz.

Chorale Trip Inspires Parent - Sponsored Scandinavian Tour

A tour of Scandinavia, sponsored by the PLU Parents Association, is an added feature related to the Scandinavian concert tour. John Adix, Parents Association coordinator and assistant to the PLU president, and Lucille Giroux, the president's executive associate, are the tour leaders.

Dates of the tour are May 29 - June 15.

In addition to many tour attractions during the 18-day journey, tour members will have as many as six opportunities to hear the Chorale as tour itineraries cross. In addition, a series of gatherings with PLU alumni and friends in Norway are being scheduled.

Tour features include a cruise on Geiranger Fjord and other fjord-country attractions, cathedrals and stave churches, a Grieg Festival and Edvard Grieg's home, Frogner Park, Vigeland Museum, Viking Ship Museum, and Kon-Tiki, all in Norway; the Royal Palace, Old Town and Glass works in Stockholm, and Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen.

The \$3,397 cost includes round-trip air fare and ground transportation, all accommodations, breakfasts and dinners.

For more information call or write Adix (206) 535-8410 or Giroux (206) 535-7111 at PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.



PLU's music touring ensembles are raising funds for the centennial tours through the sale of sweat-shirts (pictured). Orders are being accepted at the music department office. Orders should include a check for \$30 with appropriate shirt size indicated (add \$1 for XXL and XXXL sizes). VISA and Mastercard orders are accepted with card number, expiration date and signature information. Donations are also welcome! For information call (206) 535-7601.



Gregory Youtz

A Centennial Highlight

Youtz Four-Act Opera Inspired By Native American Culture

Gregory Youtz, PLU composer-in-residence, knew that creation of an opera is an enormous endeavor. "But I guess I didn't know how enormous until I became immersed in it," he admitted.

Youtz's four-act opera, a School of the Arts centennial year highlight, is inspired by environmental concerns and Native-American culture.

"Songs from the Cedar House," says Youtz, is "history amplified by myth, a view of White civilization reflected in the mirror of Native American culture."

It also addresses ecological issues. "There is an increasing sense of urgency about ecological concerns," Youtz added. "Native-American culture is a metaphor for living in balance with the land."

The opera opens with the creation story from Native-American legends and concludes in present day Seattle. Characters include Captain Vancouver, Chief Seattle (Sealth) and Seattle pioneer Doc Maynard.

Youtz's work is the culmination of an idea that has been evolving for years. Even before his arrival at PLU six years ago, he and friends had discussed a multi-media production based on Indian legends. In 1987, choral director Edward Harnic approached him with the idea of basing a composition on Chief Sealth's 1855 speech, in which the chief relinquished Indian claims to land that is now Seattle.

That idea became Youtz's acclaimed choral work, "If We Sell You Our Land," heard nationally on National Public Radio's "Morning Edition." It was also featured on University Chorale concert tour programs.

Though he has been immersed in the opera for three years, to the exclusion of most other composition work, he doubts he would have finished without the assistance of the Pierce County Arts Commission, which provided a generous grant to hire help with many details, including copying of parts.

Youtz is also producer and director of the opera. Music department colleague Mira Frohnmayr is vocal coach and mezzo soprano soloist; Richard Sparks will conduct the work, which features Sparks' Choir of the West.

Dance professor Maureen McGill Seal has choreographed the dance elements. Theater department designer Doug West has worked on stage design with student assistance, and lighting is by Elizabeth West.

The leader of the Snoqualmie Dance Troupe, David Horsely, has designed costumes for the native and mythological characters. Other costumes are by theater department costumer Marlynn Hougen.

Other featured soloists are bass-baritone Barry Johnson, a voice professor, as Chief Sealth, and student tenors Duane Wittman and Eric Strom. Chelle Killian is the chief as a youth.

Some 80 persons comprise the mostly student cast and crew. They will rehearse intensively during the January Interim.

"Songs from the Cedar House" will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium on campus. 8 p.m. performances are Feb. 1, 2, 8 and 9. 3 p.m. Matinees are scheduled for Feb. 3 and 10.

Tickets will be available in January from Ticketmaster. For further information call (206) 535-7621. ■

Hark
the Glad Sound
The
SAVIOR
COMES

The Savior
promised long;

Let every heart
prepare a throne
And every voice a
song.

Dr. and Mrs. William Rieke
1990



Bill and Joanne Rieke stroll past the Centennial Bell they donated to the university last spring. The bell was created by artist-in-residence Thomas Torrens.



A History of History

By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial Historian

(This is the 18th article in a 20-part series)

When I began writing the history of PLU I thought it would be instructive and interesting to delve into one department, describe its faculty and students, and trace its influence. These *Scene* articles offer a wonderful opportunity to do that. The department I know best, not surprisingly, is the history department, so I decided to write about it.

I was reared in a tradition of Swedish Lutheran piety and regularly warned against immodesty so I will attempt to keep that in mind as I write. I will undoubtedly have some difficulty; I am inordinately proud of the courage and determination of my departmental predecessors, the accomplishments of students and the abilities of my colleagues.

History has been part of the PLU curriculum from the beginning, and it was taught in a rigorous fashion according to early catalogs. There were no "professional" historians early on, however; history was taught by people trained in other disciplines, primarily the classics and theology.

The first more-or-less full-time historians appeared in the early 1930s: Alvar Beck (1929-35) and Geo Reneau (1933-52). Reneau was the first woman to teach history at PLU. She was educated at the University of Chicago (M.Ph. 1910) and in 1944 completed a L.I.B. degree from La Salle University (do you remember those La Salle extension courses advertised in magazines in the 30s and 40s?). According to published reports, Reneau was demanding, prepared lectures carefully, and was the resident intellectual among the faculty. She taught History of Civilization.

The history department was further strengthened in the 1930s with the coming of Elvin Akre (1937-70). Trained in the classics and music at Concordia College in Minnesota, he came as dean of men and band director, but was soon teaching American and ancient history. He received an M.A. degree from the University of Washington in 1941. Thousands of PLU grads took Pacific Northwest history from Elvin Akre. His 33 years of service is the longest departmental tour of duty.

After World War II the department was further strengthened by the scholarly contributions of Magnus Nodtvedt (1947-63). He

brought master's degrees in political science (Columbia) and theology (Princeton) and a doctorate in history from the University of Chicago. He required long term papers, extensive memorization, and factual accuracy as many alumni will remember. Hundreds of pre-sem students took church history and the Reformation from Magnus Nodtvedt.

The 1950s brought Walter Schnackenberg (1952-73) and Paul Vigness (1956-65) to the faculty. Schnackenberg, with a Ph.D. degree from Washington State University, was the most influential faculty member at PLU during the 50s and 60s; he fought with great vigor for the liberal arts and a more up-to-date understanding of the philosophy of Lutheran higher education. As a result of his influence a rush of history majors decided they should tackle graduate study. A stable of bright scholars was the result.

With a Ph.D. degree from Stanford and the definitive study of Norway during World War I under his belt, Vigness had retired from the California public schools before coming to Parkland at age 62. He taught nine years at PLU, published a book about Norway during World War II, retired a second time, and then began teaching at Faith Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Tacoma, where he has logged 25 more years. Last month, at age 96, his 70-year teaching career was momentarily stalled by a stroke. (Editor's note: Dr. Vigness died Nov 29. See page 24.)

Nodtvedt, Schnackenberg and Vigness all published books in the 60s, helping to establish an appropriate scholarly norm for the newly hatched university (1960). The importance of their scholarly contributions cannot be gainsaid; rigorous teaching and scholarship could co-exist at the new university.

New waves of faculty came in the next three decades, including the late Peter Ristuben (1960-69), an enormously energetic teacher who was president of Bethany College in Kansas when he died last Jan. 17 at age 56. The author of this article, who has the second longest departmental tour of duty, and Arthur Martinson also came in the 60s; both are PLU grads and were influenced by the departmental ferment and excitement of the 50s.

During the last 60 years, excluding one-year sabbatical replacements, 15 men and four women have taught in the history department at PLU; 16 have had Ph.D. degrees. They have published more than 20 books, some to national and international acclaim. Included have been two histories of PLU and one of Hamline University. Four have decided that university administration was their cup of tea and have left PLU and teaching to become presidents or deans elsewhere. These administrative vapors still blow around the department.

The best measure of a PLU department's success is its students. The PLU history department is competitive with the better departments at similarly-sized institutions around the country (so are a number of other PLU departments).

Since 1950 more than 200 history graduates have become pastors (three are ELCA Region I bishops) and almost as many have gone into the public schools. More than 20 have become lawyers and almost 40 have completed doctorates; the latter figure places PLU in the top 5% of almost 900 private,

primarily undergraduate institutions in the United States.

Among the graduates can be found PLU's first Rhodes Scholar (Bruce Bjerke '72) and several other firsts for PLU grads: first doctorate from Harvard (Lloyd Eastman '53), first recipient of a doctorate from a foreign university (Robert Ericksen '67, University of London), first recipients of D. Phil. degrees from Oxford (James Aageson '70 and Harry Maier '81), and first books published by Harvard or Yale University Presses (Ericksen, Richard Slatta '70 and Neal Waters '67). There are university presidents (Jon Wefald '59, Kansas State), deans (Jack Holl '59, Kansas State), and directors of university presses (Fred Bohm '67, Washington State).

There are many fine departments at PLU; among the very best over the last 50 years have been biology, chemistry, philosophy and history. All their histories should be written. Fundamental to their successes are the pioneering achievements and determination of faculty members in the 30s. Basic to their successes since then are succeeding generations of dedicated faculty and able students.

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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Cancer

For A Moment There Is A Profound Silence

By Harvey J. Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

The examination is over. My wife and I wait in an outer office. It is very familiar. The dated *Time* and *People* magazines, a few tongue depressors, a sink, a rubber glove dispenser and some seascapes. Familiar? Yet – but very strange as well. We cannot remember being here, just like this, – really waiting – in a waiting room – waiting for a diagnosis.

We are fortunate. Our physician is also our friend, as well as our healer. He talks easily with us in a very professional and competent way. Still, it is plain from the start that he doesn't like what he is going to tell us. We won't like it either. "Harv has a malignancy – colon cancer." He pauses. "It's easy to get at but we'll have to get you into surgery soon. You're in good health. Your chances for recovery are very good."

For a moment there is a profound silence. A glance at my spouse says it all. Strangely we

are not stunned. Maybe it just doesn't sink in. With a quiet caring efficiency, the doctor has already made arrangements to visit the surgeon within the hour.

Another office. Another calm but purposeful conversation. Kindness and understanding are shown again. It's clear what will happen. Some questions are answered. There will be time for others.

Norman Cousins says it becomes crucial how we process the information of a diagnosis. Often the way we are informed of a cancer intensifies the panic response which in itself holds back the body's own internal healing powers. Not so this time.

In our drive home, Carol and I experience no such panic response, no depression, no special anxiety. Our lives have always been in God's hands. They are now. It just seems that is how it's going to be.

Some things are immediately obvious. I'm amazed how this

interlude in our life has helped us make new starts on old beginnings. Above everything, far above everything, has been the incredible affirmation of our friends in support, prayer, conversation, humor and perspective.

Even so, I don't like what is happening. It is no small thing. I don't like cancer. I hate it! The prospects of the next five or more years could be clouded. So I'm not trying to sound "pollyannish" about it all. Unthinking, we cannot be. Or even appear to disregard the long range emotional needs of our family.

I am convinced that this diagnosis will be the beginning of healing. We are determined to find that turning point on our road to full recovery that defies the verdict. The alternatives just are not acceptable.

P.S. We've experienced no side effects from chemotherapy. Seems like a good sign – wouldn't you say?



Year End Giving

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

At the end of each year, there is a flurry of activity around the university with people who are making year-end gifts. For some people, it is a time when they evaluate where they stand financially, and they determine the amount that they wish to share with PLU. For others, the end of the year means serious financial planning, which includes looking at the tax consequences of making a charitable gift.

Perhaps as important as making a year-end gift is the manner in which it is made. While cash (or check) is the normal mode of giving, one should not overlook the use of appreciated assets for gift giving.

For example, let us say that a person bought some stock for \$2,500 a few years ago. Today, that stock is worth \$10,000. A gift of that stock would not only save that donor income taxes of \$2,800 in a 28% tax bracket (\$10,000 charitable deduction times 28%), but it would also avoid a tax of \$2,100 on the capital gain (\$7,500 gain times 28%). What this means is that the net cost of the \$10,000 gift is only \$5,100.

Making a charitable gift should be more than just writing a check. Good planning should be a part of any charitable gift. If you would like our office to assist you in your gift giving, please contact me: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; Phone (1-800-826-0035)

All gifts help deserving students receive a special PLU education.

For further information, contact the Q Club office toll free at 1-800-826-0035 or mail your contribution to: PLU Q Club, Nesvig Alumni Center, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

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

Schwabauer, Richard and Sandra
Snee, John and Marian
Svendsen, Poly
Svends Mountain Sports
Swenson, Rodney and Evelyn
Tolas, Andrew and Caroline
Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott
Trucco, Jean
Wick, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Q Club Endowment Gifts:
In memory of Pauline Larson Nelson given by the Larson Family and friends.



Make A Special Centennial Gift To PLU Students This Christmas

By John Aakre CFRE
Executive Director of the Annual Fund

Hundreds of PLU friends, alumni, parents and church people will be making a special centennial gift to PLU students this Christmas. Their gifts will help keep PLU financially accessible for thousands of students. Nearly 30 percent of the gifts that come from this special group of people will be received in the month of December. What a marvelous Christmas present for PLU students.

The people who make those gifts possible are members of the PLU Q Club and I would like you to consider joining them this year. If you asked Q Club members why they support PLU one of the answers you might get is "to help more students afford a PLU education." That's a

very good reason to be sure – but it's only part of the story.

The more important question is this – why is a PLU education of such value to these contributors? Indeed, why do so many different people consider it worthy of support?

The answer lies in the primary mission of Pacific Lutheran University. The theme of PLU's centennial celebration is "Educating for Service – Century II." Q Club members believe in the importance of offering quality education in an environment which encourages Christian values and service to others.

Gifts to the Q Club do more than keep a college education affordable. They represent a vote of confidence in the impor-

tance of education with direction and purpose.

The Christmas season is an appropriate time to reflect on the value of PLU's mission. The university's centennial represents an opportunity to make a special gift to help further that mission.

If you have not helped before, I would like you to consider joining the Q Club this year. Memberships begin at \$240/year – payments can be made annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly. Other membership levels are \$480, \$1000, and \$2400. (Alumni within four years of graduation may join as Junior Q Club members for \$120/year).

If you are a current Q Club member, perhaps this is the year to increase your contribu-

Increase to Senior Fellow (2400/Year)

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Reiman, Don and Janet
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The **Alumni** Section

Alumni In The News

The Oct. 29 issue of *Forbes* magazine carried a feature about **David M. Johnson '85** and **Owen Wollum '83**. The partners are founders of Pinnacle Publishing, Federal Way, Wash., which publishes computer database program newsletters. The firm they started while they were PLU students now grosses \$4 million a year.

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The Nov. 12 issue of *Forbes* lists Buffets, Inc., among the 200 best small companies in America. **Roe Hatlen '65** is co-founder, chairman, president and CEO of the firm.

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John Fischbach '69, new city manager in Vancouver, Wash., and one of PLU's Centennial Recognition alumni, was featured in a recent issue of the *Vancouver Columbian*.

PLU Centennial Gatherings Around The World

Norway

Nearly 200 Pacific Lutheran University alumni and friends in Norway observed the PLU centennial in the home of the United States Ambassador to Norway.

Ambassador Loret Ruppe and her husband hosted the two-hour reception at which PLU's Oslo chapter presented a large Norwegian flag to the university.

Guests traveled to the reception from as far away as Molde, some 300 miles away.

Laura Polcyn, assistant School of Business dean, and registrar Charles Nelson represented the university.

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Japan

As its contribution to the centennial, the Japan alumni chapter sent a gift of \$1,000 to the university.

On behalf of the group, Masako (Takahata '61) Kuno wrote, "We are sending this gift with our heartfelt congratulations on the great university, our deep appreciation for the excellent university where we studied, and our best wishes for further development and long prosperity of Pacific Lutheran University.

"At this special time we are all thinking much about PLU, trying to imagine how good and challenging your celebration events must be," she continued. "We are looking forward to receiving news about it."

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From left: Wayne Kreger, Don and JoAnn Cornell, and Gerd-Inger, Mark and Annalise McDougall.

Saudi Arabia

In Saudi Arabia, four alumni and the father of a PLU sophomore gathered Oct. 17 to observe the centennial.

Among them were Wayne Kreger, father of PLU's Jennifer Kreger; Mark '75, Gerd-Inger '72 and daughter Annalise McDougall; and Don '58 and JoAnn '59 Cornell.

Mark is the vice principal of Aramco Ras Tanura School where Gerd-Inger teaches French and Annalise is a student. JoAnn is a housing coordinator and Don is in personnel work.

The families have been entertaining U.S. Marines in their homes since Operation Desert Shield began.

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Editor's note: We welcome reports of other centennial gatherings, national or international, for the next issue of *Scene*.

Alumni Office Reorganized; Personnel Changes Announced

The PLU Alumni Office has a complete new look following a significant organizational change early in November, PLU President William Rieke announced.

After more than 15 years as a unit of the Office of Development, the Alumni Office has been added to the administrative units that report to the Office of the President, Rieke indicated.

The change was made to add emphasis to the service function of the Alumni Office, he pointed out.

Meanwhile, John Adix, assistant to the president, has been named interim alumni director. He succeeds Walter Shaw who, consistent with the restructuring, has been released from service.

"I am grateful for the loyalty, commitment and service that Walt has brought to the alumni and to the university," Rieke said. "Certainly the many successful activities of the Centennial Homecoming in October provide a fine capstone for Walt's experience and endeavors at PLU."

Julie Smith, the new executive secretary in the office, succeeded Janie Attridge in October. Attridge moved to Oregon due to family obligations.

A PLU administrator for 10 years, Adix has served in church

relations and parent relations capacities in addition to his duties on behalf of the president. A graduate of Wartburg College and Seminary in Iowa, he served as a parish pastor in Nebraska and Colorado and most recently at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, near Tacoma.

During Shaw's six-year tenure, the Alumni Association significantly amended the organization's constitution and by-laws to more precisely reflect the needs of an organization which now numbers more than 25,000 members.

In 1987 PLU was recognized for the top alumni program in District VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. The district comprises six northwestern states and two Canadian provinces.

Most recently, Shaw and Attridge coordinated the centennial Homecoming, attended by a record 1,400-plus alumni. The event featured recognition of 100 alumni, numerous class and era reunions, plus gatherings of alumni in locations around the world in addition to the annual slate of homecoming events. Dozens of alumni participated in organization of the special events over the past two years.

Alumni Volunteers Sought For 1991 Alumni Career Day Program

Planners are seeking alumni volunteers to participate in the second annual Alumni Career Day Thursday, March 21, 1991.

Offered for the first time last spring, Alumni Career Day helps current students explore career choices by talking with alumni from a variety of fields.

Some 50 alumni and over 200 students participated last year.

The 1991 event, a joint effort of the Alumni, Career Services and Student Life offices, will be held in the University Center from 4-7 p.m.

Alumni interested in participating are asked to fill out the questionnaire below and return it to Jon Grande, Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Alumni Involvement Questionnaire

Name _____

Home Address _____

Home Phone _____

Class _____ Degree _____

Major(s) _____

Job _____

Title _____

Organization _____

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Alumni

PLU's First Certified Graduate

She Named The Mooring Mast 65 Years Ago



Amorette Day Richards

Amorette (Day '25) Richards is no longer a familiar name at Pacific Lutheran, but 65 years ago she was writing her name repeatedly in campus historical records.

In the early '20s she became the first non-Lutheran student to attend the Parkland school. "I was an Episcopalian," she explains.

In 1924, she won a campus contest to name the student newspaper. Her suggestion: *The Mooring Mast*. While she is pleased that the name has survived many decades, she is a bit chagrined that this year's editions are identified only as *The Mast*.

"I had pictures of the dirigible 'Shenandoah' mooring at a mast a few miles south of the campus," she recalled. "It was a big event at the time, and brought some renown to the Parkland area."

In 1925, Amorette became Pacific Lutheran's first certified graduate. She earned a teaching position, but was a bit shy of legal age. Philip Hauge drove her to Olympia to complete her certification.

After teaching for 18 years, she decided she wanted to know more about why children behave as they do. She returned to PLC to earn a BA in social work in 1943, then enrolled in a graduate program at the University of Washington. She held social work positions in Tacoma and Seattle Public Schools until she retired in 1969.

In 1960 she was one of nine

consultants invited to a White House conference on children and youth by President Dwight Eisenhower. The conference was held in 1961.

Retirement did not slow her down. Now 85 years old, she has been active until just recently in the Washington State Retired Teacher's Association's campaign to get legislative approval of a retired teacher cost of living adjustment. "I traveled around the state drumming up support for it," she said.

Last year the Association honored her for her efforts. Some years earlier she was honored by MATRIX in Seattle for her work with youngsters.

Her parents were Washington pioneers that came to the state when it was still a territory (before 1889). She was born and raised in Tacoma.

To help pay for her schooling she worked in the dining room with the Hinderlies, and has photos of the three Kreidler siblings climbing the walls of Old Main. Olaf Ordal was campus pastor at the time.

"In the '20s there was no secretary in the office," she recalls. "Whoever was closest to the phone answered it. It was a 10-party line."

She added, "Pacific Lutheran was a unique place at that time. They were interested in us as individuals."

At the Centennial Alumni Dinner Dance Oct. 13 Amorette was once again newsworthy. She was the oldest PLU graduate in attendance. ■



1940 reunion.



Songfest



Lute mascot leads torchlight parade



1960 reunion



1965 reunion



Dr. Ken Pat
'50) Randol



Torchlight



Alumni Art Exhibit



1950 reunion



Anita (Hillesland '59) Londgren, Marilyn (Force '59) Knutson.



Recognition banquet in Olson Auditorium: giant screen video gives everyone a front row seat.



'50 with Dr. Ernie '52 and Charlotte (Mykland '54).



1970 reunion



Parade

100 Alumni Receive Centennial Recognition

They represent all age groups. They are men and women from diverse cultural backgrounds and career fields. They are the 100 alumni of Pacific Lutheran University honored this fall in observance of the 100th anniversary of the university.

"The focus of this alumni centennial recognition is upon those who exemplify the diversity that is now PLU, as we head into our second century of service," said PLU Alumni Association president James Hushagen, a Tacoma attorney.

"It is the intent of the PLU Alumni Association to make a statement, on the occasion of the 100th birthday of the university, about the diversity of our graduates who take seriously their responsibility to serve their families, communities, churches and humanity as a whole," he added.

The honorees were selected from the vast alumni constituency outside the employ of PLU that had not yet received alumni recognition.

"As we honor these persons who have brought honor to their alma mater through their achievements, leadership and involvement in their communities, we are also honoring all PLU alumni whose life focus is beyond themselves and toward the betterment of humanity and the world around them," he added.

The 100 honorees represent a microcosm of PLU's 25,000-plus alumni.

The Oct. 11 banquet honoring the alumni was a highlight of PLU's centennial homecoming weekend.



James W. Aageson 1970
(history, political science)

Assistant Professor of Biblical Studies, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.; also CHARIS Ecumenical Center (Moorhead) and North Dakota State University (Fargo); board member, CHARIS Summer Theology Conference; Who's Who in Biblical Archaeology and Bible Studies; doctorate from University of Oxford, England, 1984; author of *Paul's Use of Sophists*, Bodleian Library, Oxford; numerous articles, reviews and presentations.



Arlis M. Adolf 1971
(biology)

Physician, Family Practice, Advisory Board, Colorado Baby Your Baby Campaign, a statewide multi-media program; Board of Trustees and Acting Director of the Department of Family Medicine, Rose Medical Center; Board Member, Colorado Academy of Family Physicians; former church organist, choir director and council member.



John Amend 1969
(education)

Professor of Chemistry and Associate Department Head, Montana State University; Chemistry text author, 61 professional presentations; 82 publications; more than 55 research grants; honored for distinguished teaching and faculty achievement; founder of one of the longest running summer institutes for high school teachers in the nation; consultant to U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories and many others.



Neil Amondson 1980
(business administration)

State Senator (Wash. 20th Dist.), since 1988; State Representative, 1986-88; Properties Manager, Agency Company, Centralia, Wash.; Selected by American Council of Young Political Leaders for tour of USSR, 1987; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1987; Board Member, Industrial Development Corp. of Lewis County; Former Board Member, Lewis County Economic Development Council; numerous civic activities.



Ruth M. (Ellis) Anderson 1965
(French)

Colonel, U.S. Air Force; U.S. Defense/Air Attache to Hungary; first female to hold such an attaché post, since 1988; Deputy Director, Multinational Programs Office, Strategic Defense Initiative Organization, Office of Secretary of Defense, 1986-87; Chief Negotiator, bilateral agreements with NATO nations concerning ground launched cruise missiles, 1979-83; Bronze Star Medal; Defense Meritorious Service Medal; two oak leaf clusters; 25 years USAF service.



Jerold Armstrong 1960
(chemistry)

Founder, UIC Inc., Joliet, Ill., 1965; manufacturer and distributor of food testing instruments, 1990 sales \$15M; daughter companies in Shrewsbury, Ill., West Germany; Board of Regents, PLU; Board of Directors, Three Rivers Manufacturers Association; Chairman, American Chemical Society Joliet Section, 1971-73; Will County Environmental Control Board, 1978-82; President, Hickory State Bank, New Lenox, Ill., 1982-83; Co-chairman, St. Raymond Diocesan Fund Raising Drive, 1988.



Gerald C. Bayne 1958
(education)

Music Teacher, District Fine Arts Coordinator, Highline (Seattle, Wash.) Public Schools, since 1966; Choir Director, Glendale Evangelical Lutheran Church, since 1960; former community choir director, 10 years; former professional band musician, 20 years; extension graduate instructor for Central Washington State University; candidate for president, Washington Music Educators' Association, 1982.



Judith (Sannerud) Billings 1961
(education)

Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, since 1989; Legislative Specialist, U.S. House of Representatives, Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education, 1979-88; Teacher, 1961-78; Washington State Bar Association, since 1987; numerous professional and community organizations; Award from National Association of Chapter One Coordinators for exemplary work of reauthorization of Chapter One, 1987.



Bruce T. Bjerk 1972
(history)

Partner, specialist in corporate law, commercial transactions and insurance; Giddell, Williams, Buller and Walkinshaw law firm, Seattle; PLU's first and only Rhodes Scholar, studied at Oxford University, England, 1972-74; Former law clerk to Hon. Donald S. Voorhees, U.S. District Courts Western Washington, 1976-77.



G. James Capelli 1958
(education)

Clover Park School District (Tacoma) administrator since 1969; President Elect, Lakewood Area Chamber of Commerce, 1990; Region XI Director, National Conference of Local Administrators; National Board, Council on Vocational Education, 1987-90; President, 1987; Region V President, American Vocational Association, 1982-83; Outstanding Educator, Washington State Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1979; Lakeview, since 1972; President, 1985-87; President of charisms, numerous professional and civic organizations.

Centennial Alumni Recognition: Excellence, Diversity And Service

By Jim Hushagen
President, PLU Alumni Association

PLU's Centennial is a "once-in-a-lifetime" event. More than two years ago, your Alumni Association began looking for a way to celebrate the Centennial by honoring both the Association's constituencies - PLU and the PLU alumni - in a unique and meaningful way. The Centennial Alumni Recognition emerged; its purpose was to honor PLU during its 100th birthday by honoring a representative cross-section of 100 of PLU's most distinguished alumni.

The Alumni Association did not intend to select PLU's 100 greatest alumni or to honor again those alumni whom the Association had previously honored. And, we did not intend to honor deceased alumni or those employed by PLU.

Rather, the Association's intent in giving the Centennial Recognition was to celebrate and honor the diversity and excellence that exists among the more than 25,000 PLU Alumni. The Centennial Alumni Recognition recipients exemplify the

best of what PLU has stood for and meant during the past 100 years. They are models of excellence, hard work, high achievement and integrity - values which have characterized PLU throughout its history.

The Centennial Recognition recipients exhibit an extraordinary commitment to excellence and number among their ranks a Rhodes Scholar, several Fulbright Scholars, a Pulitzer Prize winner, several Emmy Award winners and numerous recipients of "Who's Who" and "Outstanding Young Men and Women" awards. They include several chief executive officers of successful companies, a Lutheran bishop, the head of Tacoma's nationally acclaimed "Safe Streets" program, internationally recognized scholars, several school district superintendents and Washington's Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The recipients have been chosen from the upper echelon of the many diverse career fields pursued by PLU alumni - educa-

tion, health care, ministry, business, homemaking, human services, the arts, law, media, the military and government, just to name a few. They are also chronologically diverse, spanning more than 50 years of PLU's history, from the Class of 1937 to the Class of 1989.

Their single most salient characteristic, however, is their dedication to service - to their communities, their families and the world. Individually and as a group, they are having a profound effect upon the United States and the world. Our world would be different, and certainly would be a little worse, but for the lives and work of the Centennial Alumni Recognition recipients.

In recognizing these and other alumni award recipients, the Alumni Association is really honoring PLU and the value of a PLU education. During this Centennial year, the Association is celebrating 100 years of PLU - 100 years of dedication to the vision of creating a "first-rank school"

which would educate its students to be "good Christians and good citizens." We are also celebrating PLU's ever-increasing quality, as indicated by its recent recognition by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the nation's finest schools - the only Northwest private school to be top-ranked in every *U.S. News* survey since 1983.

Finally, the Association is celebrating 100 years of commitment to service. PLU's Centennial motto, and the title of Phil Nordquist's Centennial history, are "Educating for Service." This dedication to service to the community, family and world has characterized PLU during its entire history and continues to characterize the lives of its alumni worldwide.

The Alumni Association salutes the 100 Centennial Alumni Recognition recipients and salutes the countless other PLU alumni who are quietly making a difference in the world. They are PLU's reason for being, and their lives are an inspiration to us all.

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Nancy (Rutledge) Connery 1970
(political science)

Affiliated with Taubman Center for State and Local Government, John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; special advisor to U.S. Federal Highway Administrator re national transportation policy; CEO of Joint Presidential/Congressional study commission set up to assess the nation's infrastructure, 1985-88; principal author of "Fragile Foundations," a policy report frequently cited as the most comprehensive and credible body of work to date on the condition of the U.S. infrastructure.



Maria-Alma (Rainey) Copeland 1979
(religion, communication arts)

Assistant to the Bishop, Director of Multicultural Ministries, Pastor, Synod Evangelist, Federal Chaplaincy Advisory Board, first and only African American pastor, North Carolina Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, leader of Women of the ELCA; Family Life and Lutheran Family Services; first black woman ordained by the former American Lutheran Church; first black female Pastor in Residence, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, N.C.; Southeastern Lutheran African American Pastors Association; former pastor, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Cleveland, Ohio.



Candace (Armstrong) Dahlstrom 1982
(communication arts)

Managing Editor KXY-TV, Spokane, Wash.; Former Reporter and Producer, KNSD-TV, San Diego, Calif.; Anchor, Senior Reporter, KTNV-TV, Las Vegas, Nev.; Emmy Award, National Television Arts and Sciences, 1988; three Emmy nominations, 1988; other awards from Society for Professional Journalists, Associated Press, United Press International.



John P. Dirlam 1965
(chemistry)

Principal research investigator, Pfizer Central Research, Groton, Conn.; National Science Foundation Post Doctoral Fellow, Yale University, 1971-72; past President, St. Luke Lutheran Church Council; Who's Who in the East; American Men and Women of Science; 28 publications, 11 patents.



Judy (Seastrand) Dodds 1966
(education)

Homemaker and free-lance calligrapher (Prescriptions Calligraphy); Elementary teacher, Bellevue (Wash.) School District, 1966-68, Roseville (Minn.) School District, 1968-72; St. Paul (Minn.) Dental Auxiliary, teaching primary children about dental hygiene; YMCA service board (Y's Men/ies), Cub Scout Leader; PTA Board Member; volunteer, cooperative nursery school, reading and art tutor, calligrapher teacher, many church committees and organizations (service to children, elderly, Bible classes, stewardship, worship and administration).



Olivia Dorsey 1975
(communication arts)

Director of Community Affairs, KMBC-TV, Kansas City, Mo.; Board of Directors, restart, an economic homeless helper, and Women's Employment Network, Kansas City; Vice-President, Kansas City School District area advisory committee; former board member, Prince Health Inc., and Kansas City Mental Health Association; Emmy Award, Seattle Chapter National Association of Television Arts and Sciences, 1980; SCLC Black Achiever in Business and Industry, 1986; Community Service Award, Hispanic Heritage Association, 1989.



Cynthia (Wilson) Edwards 1976
(biology)

Physician, Tacoma Family Practice Medicine, Allentown Medical Center, Tacoma; Board of Hospice and March of Dimes; Advisory Board, Pierce County Diabetes Association, President, Tacoma MESA Program; President Elect, Family Practice Committee, Tacoma General Hospital; former Council Member, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Olympia, Wash.; Member, PLU Board of Regents; volunteer, PLU Centennial Fund Shaping Tomorrow.



James Feek 1966
(philosophy)

President, Feek and McCormick, insurance and financial planning, Seattle, Wash.; Former President, National Philanthropic Activities; James R. Feek Inc.; Board Member, University Prep, Seattle; Past President, Seattle Association of Life Underwriters; Founding Director, National Bank of Bremerton (Wash.); Who's Who in American Business and Finance in the West; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1974.



Claudia (Küff) Finseth 1977
(nursing)

Freelance writer, Embroiderer, author of a book on Scandinavian embroidery. Registered nurse, former PLU Health Center nurse, School Art Enrichment Volunteer, Educational Outreach Volunteer, PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center, Needle Arts Guild of Puget Sound; former Youth Group Leader, Bethany Lutheran Church, Spanaway.



John Fischbach 1969
(political science)

City Manager, Vancouver, Wash., 1990; City Manager, Lake Forest, Ill., 1979-90; Over 20 years in city administration; past Outstanding Management Innovator Award, International City Management Association, 1984; Outstanding City Manager, *The Pioneer Press*, 1986; President, Lake Forest Rotary, 1986-87; Board of Directors, American Cancer Society Lake County chapter, 1985-86; many professional affiliations.



Dale Fixsen 1977
(physics, mathematics)

Physicist, Universities Space Research Association, Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.; Principal Physicist, Unisys Corp., 1987-90; Research Associate, University of Minnesota and Princeton University, 1979-84; numerous publications, two patents; Long-range Planning Committee and Sunday School Teacher, First Lutheran Church, St. Louis Park, Md.



Richard H. Foege 1959
(sociology)

Pastor, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tacoma, 20 years; Associate Director, Momentum for Mission, American Lutheran Church, 1978-80; ministry in Japan, 1964-69; Chair, Pierce County Health Advisory Committee, 1985-87; Comprehensive Mental Health Center Board, 1973-74; Board, Mary Bridge Children's Hospital, Tacoma, 1977-78; Pierce County Outstanding Volunteer Service Award, 1988; SW Washington Synod (ELCA) Council and Mission Support Committee; many other national and regional church leadership roles.



Michael Ford 1968
(philosophy)

Director of Alumni Relations, since 1985; Director of Campus Programs, 1979-84, Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore.; Chair, Social Concerns Committee, 1976-89; Vice President, 1979, St. Luke Lutheran Church; Chair, Oregon Food Action Coalition, 1976-79; Editor, "A Report on the Food System in Oregon: Recommendations for a State Food Policy," 1980; numerous alumni and student program awards.



Carol Mae (Bottemiller) Geldaker 1957
(education)

Teacher, community activist, church leader; Past PLU alumni association president; honored with husband (Charles T. Geldaker '58) as PLU Parents of the Year 1985; instructor for local recreation departments; high school girls basketball, volleyball and tennis coach; instrumental in getting tennis courts built and bringing competitive teams back to local high schools; substitute high school teacher, church council president; extensive work with church and community youth projects.



James Girvan 1968
(chemistry)

Chairman, Department of Physical Education, Idaho State University; Graduate Teaching Fellow Award, University of Oregon, 1986; former instructor, University of Oregon; former Chemistry Teacher, Curtis High School, Tacoma, 15 years; a leading AIDS educator; former leader, Mount Cross Lutheran Church, Tacoma.



Gretta A. Goldenman 1966
(German, literature)

Consultant, European Community's Directorate General on the Environment, Nuclear Safety and Civil Protection, 1990; J.D., 1990; Writer, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, 1987-88; Director of Research and Education, Institute for Food Development Policy, 1980-85; New York book publisher's promoter (James Herriot's *All Creatures Great and Small*); author; co-founder, Pesticide Action Network International (PAN); coordinated media blitz for Nicaraguan Foreign Minister (1982) that opened up U.S. media to Nicaraguan government.



James A. Haaland 1958
(chemistry, biology)

Medical Director for Orthopaedics, Grossmont (Calif.) Hospital; private practice in orthopaedics; former Hospital Commander, U.S. Air Force; former Chief, Division of Aerospace Medicine, Hq. USAF Europe; USAF flight surgeon, served in Vietnam, Germany, Italy; active in church and community organizations.



Gary L. Habedank 1966
(business administration)

First Vice-President, Shearson, Lehman, Hutton, Tacoma; Certified Financial Planner; Trustee, The Annie Wright School; a leader in more than 30 community organizations (arts, civic, educational, health services, church); more than 20 service organizations; community service recognition by Junior League of Tacoma.



Marc A. Hafsó 1978
(music)

Assistant Professor of Music, Director of Choral Music, Camrose Lutheran University College, Alberta, Canada; Government of Alberta Achievement Award in Music, 1982; Board of Directors, Alberta Choral Federation, 1980-82; Director, University of Arizona University Community Chorus, 1983-84; Intern Conductor, Richard Faton Singers, Edmonton, Alberta, 1988-89; Betty Osterlund Award, 1987-88; Camrose Choir appeared on Robert Schuller's Hour of Power, May 1990.



Jess C. Hagerman 1966
(education)

Base manager and senior helicopter captain for Weyerhaeuser Company, 12 years; commander, 841st Medical Detachment (Air Ambulance) of the Washington Army National Guard; Awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Valley Forge Cross for rescue efforts following the eruption of Mount St. Helens, 1980; Helicopter pilot with Aid America Inc. involved in humanitarian rescue work in Laos, Thailand and Cambodia, 1970-73.



Richard G. Hagerty 1963
(political science)

Executive Vice-President and Co-Owner, REDEV Inc., Modesto, Calif.; real estate development company; former public accountant and general contractor; President, Chair, Medical Missions Philippines, Inc.; Vice-Chair, Board of Directors, Partners International, San Jose, Calif.; National Advisory Board, Salvation Army; Missions Deacon, Greater True Light Baptist Church (first white family in inner city congregation two years ago); Participant, Latin American Conference on Missions, Sao Paulo, Brazil, 1987; Delegate, Global Conference on Evangelization, Singapore, 1989; Board, Medical Ambassadors International, Inc., and Door of Faith Orphanage, La Mission, Baja Calif., Mexico; stock car racer and manager.



Marian A. Halvorson 1968
(English literature)

Literacy Consultant, Intermedia National Council of Churches, since 1962; Business Manager, Mount Vernon Birth Center and Ruth's Maternity Clinic, since 1979; Missionary work, Tanzania, 1946-62; prepared adult literacy primers in more than 40 languages; Tanzania materials still used; illiteracy reduced to 10%; work-related travel, 40+ countries; Skagit Valley Literacy Committee, Social Ministry Committee, Salem Lutheran Church, PLU honorary doctorate, 1970.



Roy Hammerling 1978
(religion, philosophy)

Ph.D. candidate in Medieval Church History, Notre Dame University; former parish pastor; former Vice-President, Williston (N.Dak.) Area Council on Alcohol & Drug Abuse; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1986; Board of Directors, Mercy Hospital Recovery Center, 1986.



Milton C. Hanson 1950
(education)

Social Worker, President and Co-Founder, Institute for Creative Aging, Littleton, Colo., since 1983; Program Supervisor for Children's Services, Colorado Department of Social Services, 1971-86; Video Production, Northwest County Council of Governments, Frisco, Colo.; Founding Chairman, Living at Home Project funded by the Colorado Trust and the Commonwealth Fund; Academy of Certified Social Workers; National Association of Private Geriatric Care Managers; numerous publications and workshops.



Shirley Hanson 1960
(nursing)

Therapist, Division of Child Psychiatry, Professor, University School of Nursing, Oregon Health Sciences University, Portland, Ore.; family therapy intern, Pennsylvania, two years; staff nurse, instructor, consultant, Children's Orthopedic Hospital, Seattle, three years; Associate Professor, Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education, Spokane, Wash., 1981-84; 30 years in nursing service or education; NCATE Advisory Committee, Oregon State Health Dept.; Parish Nurse Task Force, Emmanuel Medical Center, Oregon Synod, ELCA; Board of Directors, Friends to the Elderly, 1985-87; Lutheran Family Service, 1984-88; Fellow, American Academy of Nursing; 66 publications; 71 presentations.



Paul E. Hartman 1967
(education, speech)

Vice President, Special Projects, and Planning, WNED-TV-FM/WNEQ-TV/WEBR-AM, Buffalo, N.Y.; President and General Manager, KYVE-TV, Yakima, Wash., 1983-87; President, Washington Educational Network, 1984-87; Merit Participation Chairman, Yakima Centennial Commission; Elder, Westminster Presbyterian Church; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1978; numerous community and church affiliations.



Roe Hatlen 1965
(business administration)

Co-founder, chairman, president and CEO of Buffets, Inc., a chain of more than 100 Old Country Buffet restaurants in 16 states, since 1983; Recognized two consecutive years by *Business Week* as one of the top 10 U.S. growth companies; Vice President of Finance for Pizza Ventures, Inc., dining merger with Godfather's Pizza, 1983; Vice President of Finance for International King's Table Inc., 1973-82; Director, Ebenezer Society (operates retirement/nursing homes in Minnesota); National Committee, PLU Centennial Fund.



Thomas Heavey 1974
(political science)

Program Coordinator, State of Washington Employment Security Department, 1983-90; Supervisor of the Management Information System and Publications Editor, Washington Service Corps, 1983-90; Co-Chair, Communication/Review Committee (1987-89); Chair, Strategic Planning Action Team (1988-89); Tacoma School Board; Church Council, Sunday School Teacher; Workshop Committee, Peace Lutheran Church; Group Leader, Tacoma Pierce County AIDS Parent Support Group.



Richard Hildahl 1965
(business administration, economics)

Organizer and Managing Partner, Ernst & Whinney Energy Transportation Consulting Group, since 1976; Partner, Ernst & Young, San Francisco, Calif.; Certified Public Accountant; specialist in rate and regulation theory; accounting consultant; Charter Member, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; author of several publications on regulatory matters.



Loren Hildebrand 1961
(business, administration, economics)

Founder and partner, Executive Vice President in Toy Soldiers, Inc., developer, manufacturer and marketer of toys and video games; Mattel, Inc. 1964-1988; Vice President of Sales, Merchandising and Distribution; member Board of Directors ARCO and Toy Soldiers, Inc.; chairman pastor parish committee El Segundo United Methodist Church, youth athletics coach.

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Raymond Tau On Ho 1962
(education)

Art Teacher, Clover Park School District, Tacoma, since 1973; President, Mariners Bluff Neighborhood Association; Exhibit Organizer, Tacoma Art Museum, 1989; donated many art works to charitable organizations; *Time Magazine* Newsmaker of Tomorrow, 1983; many exhibitions and exhibition awards, including the Governor's Invitation Exhibit, 1968, served as juror of many art exhibits.



E. Arthur Larson 1947
(education)

Former principal of Rogers High School, Puyallup, Wash., which he helped establish; Teacher-coach, 1948-61, high school administrator, 1961-79; U.S. Navy Reserve, 28 years; served in World War II and Korea; Chair, Good Samaritan Hospital, Hospital Governing Board Committee; past president of congregation and numerous community organizations; honored by United Way 1974-79.



Robert D. McMichael 1985
(chemistry)

Postdoctoral Researcher, Department of Physics, Ohio State University; Studying nonlinear dynamics in ferromagnetic resonance; National Research Foundation Post Doctoral Fellowship, working with National Institute of Standards and Technology on magnetic properties of nano-particles (on the cutting edge of science); invited lead-off speaker, Conference on Magnetism and Magnetic Materials, Nov. 1990; Participation in Food Bank and lunches for homeless, Music, University Lutheran Chapel.



Ronald Tau Wo Ho 1958
(education)

Art Teacher, Bellevue (Wash.) School District, 30 years; Board Member, Washington Art Education Association; Membership Chairman, Northwest Designer Craftsmen, 1975-76; Juror, Washington State Centennial Commission, King County Arts Commission, Pacific Northwest Arts and Crafts Fair, many others; Asian Artist of the Year, Wing Luke Asian Art Museum, Seattle, 1988; Washington State Elementary Art Educator of the Year, 1989; Pacific Regional Elementary Art Educator of the Year, 1990.



Charles A. Laubach 1960
(chemistry)

Manager, Environmental Chemistry Laboratory, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, since 1966; Director, American Industrial Hygiene Laboratory, since 1976; Presidential Letter of Commendation for cost reductions, 1975; inventor of large sample stand for vacuum spectrometer; Past President, Silverdale Lutheran Church; Board of Directors, Bremerton Central Lions Club, Salvation Army, Olympic Lutheran, Puget Sound Rental Owners Association; Bremerton Kure Sister City Program.



Cindy McTee 1976
(music)

Fulbright Scholar Lecturing Award to teach in Krakow, Poland, 1990-91; Assistant Professor of Composition, University of North Texas School of Music; teacher, composer, lecturer; her works have been performed at numerous festivals and conferences throughout the U.S., and by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Oregon Symphony Orchestra, among others; Board of Directors, Texas Composer's Forum; Awards include Woods-Chandler Memorial Prize from Yale University. Studied with internationally renowned Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki.



Neil J. Hoff 1941
(associate of arts)

Attorney for 41 years; heads Tacoma law firm specializing in litigation, Washington State House of Representatives, 1950-52; Washington State Senate, 1952-57, Senate Majority Leader, 1955-57; PLU business law professor, 1956-58; Alternate to Chairman, Washington State Judicial Conduct Commission; Board of Governors, American Trial Lawyers Association and American Bar Association, Delegate, 9th Federal Circuit; Former President, Tacoma Athletic Commission.



H. Eugene LeMay 1962
(chemistry)

Professor, Department of Chemistry, University of Nevada, Reno; Co-author of innovative and influential college chemistry text, translated into several languages, the most widely used chemistry text in the world. Author of five textbooks, 27 professional articles. Honored for outstanding teaching, 1985, 1987; many university leadership activities; former congregational president.



Christopher Menzel 1979
(philosophy)

Assistant Professor of Philosophy - Researcher (artificial intelligence), Knowledge Based Systems Laboratory, Texas A & M University, College Station, Tex.; Postdoctoral Fellow, Center for the Study of Language and Information, 1984-86; Research Fellowship, Center for the Philosophy of Religion, University of Notre Dame, 1988; Adult Church School Leader, Newsletter Editor, St. Francis Episcopal Church.



David Housholder 1983
(philosophy, German)

Parish pastor, linguist, translator, author; Community organizer with Grand Boulevard Community Organization in a Chicago neighborhood rated the second poorest in the nation, 1988-89; Fulbright Scholar at University of Bonn (W. Germany). Interim pastor, Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Tacoma; now living in Port Hadlock, Wash.



John W. "Bill" Lennon 1962
(education)

Vice-President, part owner, marriage-child-family counseling practice, Bellevue, Wash.; therapist working with sexual behavior problems; Director, Chapman College resident education center, 23 years in school and counseling posts; co-founder of drop-in center that evolved into Lakewood (Wash.) Community Center; Lakewood Community Distinguished Service Award, 1971; other awards.



Gretta (Wesson) Merwin 1962
(education)

Superintendent, Stayton (Ore.) Public Schools, five years; Principal, Salem (Ore.) Candalaria Elementary School, 1982-85; teacher and school administrator 1962-82; Governor's Joint Policy Council (human resources, education); Chair, South Marion Youth Service Team Policy Board; Board of Directors, Oregon Community Association and Mid-Willamette Valley Committee for Community Action; Zone Director, Oregon Association of School Administrators.



Prentis Johnson 1978
(business administration)

First Afro-American Subcontract Manager and youngest manager, The Boeing Company; over 100 cost savings awards (total \$15 million plus savings); Church Treasurer, Deacon Board Chair, Greater Christ Temple Church, Tacoma; Minister, Pentecostal Assemblies of the World Inc.; Bible Scholar of the Year Award, American Bibliographical Institute Youth in Achievement, 1980.



Anita (Hillesland) Londgren 1959
(education)

Counselor, The Pierce County Alliance; former Sheriff's Educational Services Coordinator/Librarian, Pierce County Jail, Tacoma; Officer, League of Women Voters; City of Tacoma Charter Review Committee; Board of Directors, Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency; Region VI Correctional Education Association; Washington Correctional Education Association; Council, Chair, Social Ministry Committee; Redeemer Lutheran Church, Fircrest, Wash.; numerous civic and church activities.



Ken Morrison 1979
(communication arts)

Television producer, KOMO-TV, Seattle, winner of seven Emmys from National Association of Television Arts and Sciences; six Gold Awards from New York, Houston and Chicago International Film Festivals; numerous other awards. Producer of TV magazine show, "Frontrunners."



Theodore "Ted" Johnson 1960
(physics)

Director, Boeing Electronic Company's High Technology Center, Bellevue, Wash., assembled team of 500 scientists and engineers who perform high level applied research in electronics and futuristic technology; Vice-President, Engineering, Boeing Aerospace and Electronic Corp.; former director of preliminary design and manager of advanced research programs, Boeing; former research scientist, developing command control systems and defense projects for U.S. Government.



Christian Lucky 1989
(philosophy, classics, German, English)

Fulbright Scholar, Germany, 1989-90; Master's Degree Program in History, University of Chicago, 1990-91; University of Chicago School of Law beginning 1991; four majors at PLU believed to be a record; helped found East German literary newspaper, 1990; former tutor, PLU Academic Assistance and Writing Centers; volunteer tutor and political campaign worker; first youth representative on Council, Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash.



Dale Nesse 1972
(German, English)

Translation Coordinator, Lutheran Bible Translators, Canar, Ecuador, translation projects, Bible teaching, developing literacy materials, 1984-90; Treasurer, World Mission Prayer League; former high school teacher in Germany and U.S.; Summer Institute of Linguistics, Dallas, Tex., 1980.



Dennis D. Knutson 1962
(chemistry)

Dermatologist, Dermatology Associates, Ltd., Sioux Falls, S.D.; Clinical Professor and Vice Chair, Dermatology Section, University of South Dakota School of Medicine, 1980-89; Consultant in Dermatology, Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., 1974-75; Fellow and National Advisory Council Representative, American Academy of Dermatology; numerous lectures and papers; Board of Trustees, Luther Manor Nursing Home, 1982-86; Board of Directors and Flute Player, South Dakota Symphony, since 1983; Founding President, Festival of Bands, U.S.A., since 1988.



Roger Lundblad 1961
(chemistry)

Professor of Pathology, Biochemistry, Oral Biology, School of Medicine, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Research continually funded since 1968; author or co-author of over 90 journal articles; world expert on and developer of a treatment process related to blood coagulation; Distinguished Career Award from Center for Thrombosis and Hemostasis at UNC/CH. Member of and consultant to national health and research committees.



David T. Nesvig 1957
(psychology)

Counseling Psychologist, San Diego State University; faculty, Department of Counselor Education, SDSU; Chair, Board of Directors, Lutheran Campus Council of San Diego, Tri-Synod Lutheran Campus Ministry, San Diego Rose Society, Synod Delegate, 1990 ELCA Pacific Synod Conference; Who's Who in the West.



Constance (Farnham) Kravas 1967
(English literature)

President, Washington State University Foundation, Executive Director of University Development, Washington State University, since 1981; Vice-President (see above), 1978-81; Board of Directors, Public Broadcasting Commission, State of Washington (gubernatorial appointment), 1981-83; Outstanding Educator of the State of Washington, Washington Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, 1982; National, regional leader, Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE); numerous presentations, publications.



Michael H. Macdonald 1963
(German)

Professor of European Studies and Philosophy, Seattle Pacific University, since 1967; President, Pacific Northwest Council on Foreign Languages, 1975; Chairman, study sections, PNCF, 1974, 1976; American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages, 1975; Executive Board, Washington Association of Foreign Language Teachers, 1978-80; Chairman, General Session, Northwest Conference on Philosophy, 1978-83, 1986; numerous articles, papers, addresses and book reviews.



Bruce Neswick 1978
(music)

Organist, Choirmaster, St. Paul's Cathedral, Buffalo, N.Y., since 1983; Director of Choral Activities, Marquand Chapel (1980-81) Organist-Accompanist (1978-80), Yale Divinity School; Chairman, Diocese of Western New York Music Commission, since 1986; Regional Chairman, Association of Anglican Musicians, since 1985; First place, 1989 Organ Improvisation Competition, San Anselmo (Calif.) Organ Festival; First place, Improvisation, American Guild of Organists national competition, 1990; numerous compositions.



William Kreiger 1968
(English)

Chair, Humanities Division and English Department, Pierce College, Tacoma, since 1969; English College Thoreau Cabin Project to provide a setting for writing activities, writing camps, since 1982; State and Campus Outstanding Achievement Awards for Pierce College Washington State Centennial Project, 1989; Deacon and Sunday School Teacher, Rosendale Bible Church; Who's Who in the West, since 1987.



Charles W. Mays 1962
(business administration)

Lead Pastor, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, Wash., since 1988; Senior Pastor, University Lutheran Church of Hope, Minneapolis, Minn., 1984-87; Washington State Committee for the White House Conference on Families, 1979-80; Chair, Board of Directors, Fairfax (Va.) Activity Center for Retarded Adults, 1971-73; Board of Directors, Church Council of Greater Seattle, 1979-83; Secretary, Task Force on the Study of Theological Education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 1989-90; numerous church related activities.



Henry Nyirenda 1975
(business administration)

Consultant to government of Botswana; responsible for all aspects of the building of the city of Jwaneng, Botswana; highways, streets, homes, businesses, agencies, banks, churches, community center, swimming pool, services, parks and playgrounds. Former Tanzanian governmental official, PLU Distinguished Service Award, 1984.



Paul R. Kuschie 1970
(business administration)

President, CEO, Lucva Packing Division, Curtis Burns Foods, Inc., Pleasanton, Calif.; former Vice-President, General Manager, Nalleys Fine Foods; former General Manager, Adams Foods; Mutual Ministry Committee, Southwest Washington Synod, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, 1988; President, Church Council, Agnus Dei Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, Wash., 1980; Boy Scout and Adult Scouter, Eagle Scout, 1962; National Distinguished Eagle Scout Award, Mount Rainier Council (Wash.), 1989; holds most top Scouting honors.



Tom McArthur 1983
(communication arts)

News Reporter, Anchor, KING Broadcasting Company, Spokane, Wash., since 1985; Reporter-Anchor, Dahamel Broadcasting Enterprises, Scottsbluff, Neb., 1984-85; President, Inland Northwest Chapter, Society of Professional Journalists; Local Host, Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, KREM-TV, 1985-86.



Arden Olson 1974
(philosophy)

Assistant Attorney General with Oregon Department of Justice; General Counsel, State Accident Insurance Fund; head of Oregon's largest worker's compensation defense firm (attorney-in-charge, industrial accident section); budget director, American Bar Association Young Lawyer's Division; Outstanding Young Men of America, 1983; Stage Manager, Salem (Ore.) Community Theatre; former President, Lutheran Outdoor Ministries Association.

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Leslie (Geer) Perry 1965
(nursing)

Counselor, Human Relations Instructor, Assistant Director of Student Development, Pierce College, Tacoma, since 1988; Director, LPN School, 6236th U.S. Armed Forces School, Tacoma, since 1987; independent human relations and self-improvement consultant, U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, Vietnam, 1966-67; four Army Commendation Medals, Pierce College Outstanding Faculty nominee; Lakewood Playhouse, Chinook Dinner Theatre, Sunday School and Vacation Bible School Music Director (15 years), Cantor, Parish Education Volunteer, Christ Lutheran Church, Tacoma.



Don Poier 1974
(communication arts)

President of Runaway Entertainment, Inc., a television production company that produces syndicated sports programs; former announcer, commentator and producer for TV stations in Seattle, Spokane and Sacramento; California Sportscenter of the Year, 1979; Emmy Award from National Association of Television Arts and Sciences for unlimited hydroplane racing coverage.



Jeffrey Probatfield 1963
(chemistry, biology)

Senior Associate, Department of Epidemiology, The Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health; Medical Officer, Clinical Trials Branch, National Heart, Lung & Blood Institute, National Institutes of Health; 12 funded research projects, 34 scientific meeting presentations, nearly 100 publications and book chapters; involved in clinical projects which, if fruitful, would improve the lives of millions of people.



Elizabeth Pulliam 1985
(journalism, economics)

Feature Writer, *Anchorage (Alaska) Daily News*, since 1986; earned 1988 Pulitzer Prize for Meritorious Public Service for series on alcoholism among native Alaskans; former Intern and Reporter, *Seattle (Wash.) Times*; Board of Governors, Alaska Press Club; World Hunger fundraiser; First Congregational Church, Anchorage.



Lyle Quasim 1973 MA
(sociology)

Executive Director, Tacoma Safe Streets; chair of Tacoma Pierce County Black Collective; works with Tacoma Public Schools to improve environment for education of minorities in the district; Administrator, Washington state juvenile rehabilitation services 1987-88; Director, Mental Health Division, State Department of Social and Health Services, 1983-87; PLU Distinguished Service Award, 1990.



William K. Ramstad 1947
(social science)

Vice President, Jostens Learning Corporation, San Diego, Calif.; former Director of Personnel Services, San Diego Community College; founding President, Shoreline Community College, Seattle; Superintendent, President of College of Marin, Kentfield, Calif.; Board Member, Chairman of the Personnel Commission, Association of California Community College Administrators; Western Director, Staff Utilization Commission (The Trump Plan) for the National Association of Secondary School Principals; PLU Board of Regents; Past President, Washington Education Association; numerous church and civic activities.



John Reay 1956
(mathematics)

Professor of Mathematics, Western Washington University, since 1963; SPU Graduate Advisor since 1968; NSF Fellow and Visiting Professor, Clemson University, 1977-78; Director of NSF Institute, National Board of Governors, Mathematics Association of America, 1978-79; more than 30 publications; participant, numerous international research conferences; member, Whatcom Synphon, Mt. Baker SPSBSQSA Chorus; church choir director.



Donald F. Reiman 1952
(business administration, economics)

Corporate Director of Business Practices, The Boeing Company, Seattle, Wash.; most of 34 years with Boeing in directorships of human resources/personnel divisions; former U.S. Navy aviator, Secretary and executive board member of the Leukemia Society of America; Deputy Region X Director, National Alliance of Business, 1973-74; former president, Luther Memorial Church Council; son Mark joined the PLU committee faculty this fall.



Gene D. Schaumberg 1961
(chemistry)

Professor of Chemistry, Sonoma State University, Calif., since 1965; Fulbright-Hays Lecturer, the Philippines, 1980-81; Nepal, 1991; Will establish an Institute of Environmental Science at the National University in Nepal, 1991; Indian American Senior Research Fellow, India, 1981-82; National Science Foundation Visiting Professor, Nepal, 1975-76, India, 1972-74; Outstanding Educators of America, 1974-75; Who's Who in the West, 1973, 1986, 1987; many publications.



Beatrice Scheele 1958
(nursing)

Staff Nurse Anesthetist, CRNA/ARNP, Holy Family Hospital, Spokane, 18 years; Missionary Nurse, Yagoum Hospital, Papua New Guinea, 11 years; American Lutheran Church Board for World Mission and Interchurch Cooperation, 1973-82; Chair, Congregational Council, St. Peter, Lutheran, 1986-89; Outstanding Young Women of America, 1966.



Walter C. Schnackenberg 1937
(associate of arts)

PLU history professor 1952-73; department chair 1963-73; author of PLU's 75th anniversary history, *The Lamp and the Cross*, 1965; Distinguished Service Award, Board of Higher Education, E.L.C., 1960; Distinguished Professor Award, 1971; member, LWF Study Commission Consultation on Role of Church in A World Modified by Communism, Geneva, 1972; President, Franklin Pierce School District Board of Directors, 1969-71.



Phyllis (Booth) Schneider 1969
(English)

Free-lance writer and editor, since 1986; covering stories for numerous magazines (*Women's Day, Redbook, Parents, Working Woman*...); television guest (*Good Morning America*); Editor, *YM (Young Miss) magazine*, 1981-86; several editorial positions, *Sermon* magazine, 1975-80; *Who's Who in America*; *Who's Who in American Women*; Planned Parenthood Magazine Award, 1987.



David M. Soderlund 1971
(biology)

Associate Professor of Insecticide Toxicology, Dept. of Entomology, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Cornell University; 25 professional presentations, 70 publications, 15 supported research programs; Executive Committee, PLCA Upstate New York Synod Council.



Daisy Stallworth 1976
(business administration)

Director, Pierce County Department of Community and Economic Development; former City of Tacoma economic development administrator, 18 years in planning, community and economic development, NDABA Cultural Ensemble since 1980; Outstanding Woman of the Year, Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, 1981; South Sound Women's Network, 1983; *Time Magazine* and *Tacoma News Tribune* Newsmaker of Tomorrow 1983; Broadway Theatre District Task Force, 1989; many civic activities and honors; returned to college at age 30.



David S. Steen 1957
(history)

Co-pastor, The Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, Olympia, since 1972; Chaplain, Washington State Patrol; PLU Board of Regents since 1979; State Representative to Presidential Prayer Breakfast, 1986; Developed "collegial style of ministry model," since 1973; President, South Sound Athletic Officials Association, 1973-86.



Inez V. (Ingebrigtsen) Steen 1953
(art, literature)

Retired teacher (career 1920-69); Women's Missionary Federation, numerous positions, 1934-66; more than 100 speaking presentations, 1923-70; Honorary Member of Eugene Field Society as author of two books, 1940; four books published later; Lutheran Daughters of Reformation, 1927-54; National Promotion Secretary, American Lutheran Church Women, 1963; Meritorious Achievement Award in Teaching, Herbert Shchenk Junior High School, Madison, Wis., 1967; numerous writings; four children, three grandchildren are PLU alumni; husband Ernest was a PLU college pastor and religion professor, son Paul helped found KPLU-FM.



Theresa M. Stephany 1978
(nursing)

Staff Nurse II, Home Care Hospice Program, Kaiser Foundation Hospital, Hayward, Calif.; Community Health Instructor, Carson, Calif., 1986-90; staff nurse or instructor, 1974-89; seven nursing awards, including California Nursing Association Award for Excellence in Nursing Practice; three writing awards; over 40 publications.



Marcus K. Stuen 1943
(biology)

Psychiatrist, practical medicine for 40 years; retired from 30 years combined military and civilian federal service. Currently part time consultant with Insurance Division of the Washington Department of Social and Health Services; organized programs for Vietnam veterans, an alcohol and drug treatment program and a mental hygiene clinic; numerous presentations and publications; Physician's Recognition Award, American Medical Association; other awards.



Murray A. Taylor 1940
(education)

Oyster farmer since 1981; 41 years as a Washington State educator; Executive Director, School Information and Research Service, 1972-81; Executive Director, Washington Association of School Administrators, 1972-77; Superintendent of Schools, Federal Way, 1966-72; Aberdeen, 1960-66; Burlington, 1956-60; also teacher, principal, B-29 pilot, World War II; Washington State Retired Teachers Association, since 1981; Co-Author, *Open Space Schools*, 1971; former President, National School Development Council; many civic, church activities.



Arthur W. Thiel 1975
(communication arts)

Sports columnist, *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, since 1987; was P.J. beat reporter for seven prior years, covering Seattle Sonics (NBA) and University of Washington football; Radio commentaries on KIRO AM and KXXV FM; six regional Sigma Delta Chi (Society of Professional Journalists) awards for journalism excellence; Board of Directors, Puget Sound Alzheimer's Association.



Marvin S. Tommervik 1942
(history)

Retired; Owner-Operator, Parkland Fuel Oil and Heating Service, 1952-82; PLU professor and coach, physical education, 1946-51; Little All-American, 1939-41; Distinguished Service Award in Higher Education from the Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1960; Helms National Association of Intercollegiate Football Hall of Fame, 1963; Pacific 10 Football Officials Association, officiated for 20 years; Pierce County Boundary Review Board, 18 years; numerous community leadership positions.



Arnold L. Towe 1948
(biology)

Professor of Physiology and Biophysics, University of Washington; 174 publications; 52 professional presentations; countless lifetime contributions to neuroanatomy and significant influence on scientific thinking about how the brain works. Additionally involved with several professional publications.



Willy Sing Yuen Tsao 1977
(business administration)

Founder of the City Contemporary Dance Company, the first full-time professional contemporary dance company in Hong Kong, 1979; Company has become a cultural ambassador for Hong Kong; will tour North American West Coast in 1991; Board Member, Goli Ballet Society of Vancouver, B.C., and Monterey Arts Centre in Los Angeles; President of PLU Alumni Chapter.



Edward A. Walters 1962
(chemistry)

Professor of Chemistry, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque; 127 professional publications; 30 sponsored research projects; visiting staff member, Los Alamos Laboratory, since 1973; research collaborator, Brookhaven National Laboratory; National Synchrotron Light Source, since 1982.



Calvin M. Watness 1950
(education)

President, Washington State Retired Teachers Association, 1990-91; Washington State Delegate to biennial convention of American Association of Retired Persons; Administrative Manager, Puyallup Tribe of Indians, 1982-86; Dean of Extension Services, Fort Steilacoom Community College, 1967-80; teacher and school administrator, 1950-67; President, House My People; Charter Member and former President of Christ Lutheran Church, Lakewood, Wash.; numerous professional, civic and church affiliations.



Jan Wigen 1957
(business administration)

Director, since 1989; Prevention Coordinator, two years, Lincoln County Alcohol/Drug Center; Founder and Director, Drug/Alcohol Program, Wilbur (Wash.) School District, 1983-87; Elementary Teacher, Sherwood, Ore., 1970-78; Deacon, Wilbur Lutheran Church; Chair, PLU Alumni Centennial Committee; President, PLU Alumni Board, 1985; Member, PLU Board of Regents; community fund raiser; Organizer, Spokane quarterly Suppers for Street Kids.



Nancy Ann (Quillin) Wilkinson 1975
(communication arts)

Teacher, Rogers High School, since 1980; Coordinator, Chinese Teacher Exchange Program, Puyallup (Wash.) School District, 1988-90; Board, Tacoma Actors Guild, 1989-90; Youth Coordinator, International Retreat Center, Holden Village (Chelan, Wash.) 1984; Fulbright Scholarship to India, 1987; Leader, Superintendent of Public Instruction's first student delegation to China, 1987.



Virginia D. Witt 1975
(art)

Senior Art Director, McCann-Erickson Advertising, Los Angeles, Calif.; former Art Director, Wells, Rich, Greene, Los Angeles, and Flore, Cone and Belding, Chicago; Most read ad campaign, *Autumn Wind* magazine recognition; two consecutive years, *Elvis*; International Advertising Festival; Volunteer, Promoter, Jeffrey Butler and Los Angeles Children's Guidance Clinic.



David C. Wold 1956
(speech, drama)

Bishop, Southwestern Washington Synod, E.L.C.A., since 1988; Parish Pastor, 1960-88; PLU Board of Regents since 1972; Chairman since 1981; PLU Honorary Doctor of Divinity Degree, 1989; Good Samaritan Mental Health Center Board, 1980-86; Chairman, 1984-86; Regional Center for Mission Coordinating Council; Board of Commission for Women, E.L.C.A.; Conference of Bishops Committee on Ecumenical Relationships; numerous church and civic leadership positions.



Linda A. Zurfluh 1973
(education)

Program Director, School Administration and Associate Professor, Educational Administration, Western Washington University, since 1984; Director of Personnel, Bellevue (Wash.) School District, 1980-84; former teacher; Post-doctoral fellowship, Baylor University, 1980; Outstanding Young Women of America; Who's Who in American Education; Who's Who in American Women Executives; numerous publications.

Class Notes

1939

Rev. Gerhard O. Reitz is working hard at his fourth interim assignment at Lutheran Church of the Master in Couer d'Alene, Id. From August 26 to September 2, he was in Papua New Guinea helping Martin Luther Seminary celebrate its 25th anniversary. He was the founding principal and upon invitation was representing the ELCA and the EW-ID Synod.

1945

Dr. Lloyd M. Nyhus is the Warren H. Cole Professor of Surgery and director, Living Institute for Surgical Studies, at the Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, Ill. The Committee for the Forum on Fundamental Surgical Problems has dedicated *Surgical Forum, Volume XI* to Dr. Nyhus. He was a PLU Distinguished Alumnus in 1968.

1947

Anita (Norman) Slater spends the winter in Palm Desert, Calif., where she sings with West Coast Opera Theatre of Palm Desert and is also the recording secretary. She travels a lot and has just returned from Turkey. Anita is happily married to Manning Slater, a retired broadcaster who owned and operated radio stations in the U.S.

Marvin S. Shaw of San Carlos, Calif., has been retired from teaching since 1982. Recently he co-authored a book, *A Viewer's Guide to Art*, "a glossary of Gods, People and Creatures." The book identifies and describes mythological, religious and historical figures, creatures and symbols commonly found in works of art. Published by John Muir Publications, it will be available March 1. For information call Shaw at (415) 593-5544.

1957

Lawrence Heim edits the Heim Investment Letter in Portland, Ore., and heads a gold and silver dealership.

1965

The Rev. Peggy Ogden Howe earned a masters in English from the University of Iowa in May. She is presently serving as interim pastor in two rural parishes.

1966

Bette (Swenson) Catlin is the only foreign teacher on the campus of Shenyang Institute of Gold Technology in Shenyang, People's Republic of China. She teaches spoken English to both students and faculty members. While she has 35 students officially, she makes it known that anyone can sit in any time.

Julie (Burnett) Olsen of Aurora, Colo., completed the Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Program at the University of Colorado in May. She works at Parker Pediatrics and Adolescents as a nurse practitioner.

1967

Lovette Wilson died in peace at home Nov. 3. She provided 30 years of nursing services with Doctor's Hospital of Tacoma.

1968

Secelia Holte is employed by Multnomah County as a case manager in the Developmental Disabilities Program. She lives in Portland, Ore.

1969

John Elmer and wife **Sherrie Canney ('72)** have moved to the Spokane area. John is a financial planner with Waddell and Reed. Sherrie is a nurse at Deaconess Hospital.

Richard Holmes of San Diego, Calif., flies Lockheed L-1011s internationally for Delta Air Lines based in Los Angeles. As a

Composer Nurtured Passion For Musical Expression At PLU

By Judy Davis

When Stephen Fullenwieder attended a summer music camp at Pacific Lutheran University as a high school junior, he began nurturing a passion for musical expression which continues to permeate his life as an award-winning composer, harpsichordist, organist, conductor and choirmaster.

Fullenwieder now lives in Philadelphia with his wife, Jann, a Lutheran minister who is working on a fellowship at Lutheran Theological Seminary; and their son and two daughters.

His rich musical life includes composing and conducting his commissioned works, playing the harpsichord for two early musical groups in the Philadelphia area and serving as organist and choirmaster for an Episcopal church. Since 1980, his major compositions have all been commissioned. Because of his proximity to New York, Stephen has developed professional relationships with a network of creative artists — including ballet dancers, singers and musicians — who often collaborate for performances and "cross fertilize" each other's musical efforts.

"This has led to incredibly satisfying musical experiences," said Stephen, who has worked with such notable composers as Aaron Copland, George Crumb and the late Samuel Barber.

One of Stephen's most rewarding collaborations is a commissioned ballet, "Sarah's Laughter," a mythical dialogue between angels and Sarah when she discovered she was going to bear a child.

Composed and conducted by Stephen, the ballet was performed by a principal dancer in the American Ballet theater who was a member of his wife's parish; and the narrative was written by poet Robert Levy. Stephen was invited to conduct the

ballet at the international sacred arts festival, "Magnificat," in France, last year.

There are plans for release of a recording next year which will feature Stephen's compositions, including works commissioned for the Gregg Smyth Choir, one of the foremost vocal ensembles in the country; and the New Jersey Percussion Ensemble.

Many of Stephen's works have been performed nationally, notably at the Tanglewood and Aspen festivals and the Riverside Dance Festival in New York. His composition "Saint Francis Variations," was premiered at Lincoln Center. Several of his pieces were premiered by soprano soloist Vicki Contavespi, a member of the Choir of the West while she was at PLU. Other PLU graduates the Fullenwieders have associated with in the New York area include Gordon Lathrop, former PLU chaplain; Gary Siefert and tenor John Lackey.

In the spring of 1989, Stephen's commissioned work, "Book of the Seasons," was featured during the installation of a new organ at the St. James Lutheran Church in Portland where he knew the organist. During his musical career, Stephen has received awards from the Jordan and Fromm foundations and prizes from the Lucerne International Competition for Composition.

Stephen said his association with PLU has had a profound influence on his personal and professional development.

"At PLU, I came into contact with the musical genius of professors such as Dr. Maurice Skones; I also got to know Will Jungkuntz, son of the former university provost; who was a close friend and inspiration until he died."

Until he was 14, Stephen had no formal music training. Then, he started taking piano lessons.

"I was frustrated with the



Stephen Fullenwieder

quality of music available, so I began writing my own," he recalled. At the encouragement of his music teacher, he attended the music camp at PLU where he roomed with Jungkuntz and had the "extraordinary experience" of observing Dr. Skones as a conductor "draw out of a choral ensemble something greater than the group itself." Largely because of these influences, he accepted a music scholarship to PLU and graduated within two years. After working with Aaron Copland at the Aspen Institute, he enrolled in the Curtis Institute where he studied music composition with Samuel Barber. Stephen says much of his music is in the classical tradition of Barber and Stravinsky — "truly lyrical music."

While at PLU, Stephen not only honed his musical talents, he also developed spiritually.

"I was exposed to the works of (theologian) Dietrich Bonhoeffer in a required religion class . . . that experience led to an awareness and passion for theology that continues to sustain me and inspire my creativity," Stephen said.

"In a very real sense," he added, "PLU has been a catalyst for my professional and spiritual development."

"My music is an expression of my inner vision . . . and there is much, much more inside." ■

naval reservist, he is commanding officer of the USS Ranger's reserve unit, scheduled for deployment to the Middle East in the near future. His wife, Karen, was promoted to partner in her law firm, Edwards, White and Sooy.

Charleen (Strandlien) Kaen is leaving Jan. 1 for Pasadena So. Australia (suburb of Adelaide) to be a first grade exchange teacher. She will be gone for one year. Husband Wayne and children, Karen Alis (16), Kirsten Amy (15) and Kristopher Andrew (11) will be going with her.

1970

Jim and Stephanie (Irwin '79) Peters are expecting their first child in the spring of 1991. Jim is Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Virgin Islands.

1972

Kaaren (Duffeck) Carone is a practicing attorney in Colorado. She also has

been admitted to the state bars of California and Oregon. On Aug. 11, she and husband Dan had their first child, a daughter, Alexandra.

Stephen Lemonds is a civil engineer with the Washington State Department of Transportation. He lives in Redmond, Wash.

Tom O'Neal was recently honored for outstanding achievements at the Shearson Lehman annual portfolio managers conference. O'Neal, a portfolio manager in the firm's Federal Way office, was recognized for being No. 3 in performance for the period of July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990.

1973

Timothy Van Natta is the new pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Scappoose, Ore.

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'60s Reunion Group Donates Surplus To Nesvig Fund

In the wake of a successful 1960s decade reunion during homecoming, the group plans another get-together in 1995, according to spokesperson Bonnie (Hanson '61) Nielsen.

Nielsen thanked the 230 '60s alumni who attended the event.

The event realized a surplus of \$425, which the group voted to donate to the Nesvig Scholarship Fund for foreign students.

Reitz Family PLU Connections Span Several Generations

Every once in awhile we are made aware of families whose ties with PLU involve large numbers and span several generations.

Among them is the Reitz family, which includes 21 alumni and dates back to 1911.

The late Rev. O.W. Reitz, a 1913 Pacific Lutheran Academy graduate, was the father of 11 children, 10 of whom attended PLU. That is believed to be a one-family PLU alumni record.

One son, Rev. Gerhard Reitz '39 of Spokane, was PLU's Distinguished Alumnus in 1987. Now an interim pastor, he was a missionary in New Guinea for nearly 40 years.

Other family alumni include the late Elisabeth (Reitz '40) Adolph; Rev. Robert Reitz '44 of Spokane; Rev. Armin Reitz '45 of Louisville, Ky.; Theodore Reitz '47 of Pasco, Wash., a retired teacher; Rev. Marcus Reitz '50 of Ankeny, Ia.; Rev. Otto Reitz '52 of La Porte City, Ia.; Rosalie (Reitz '54) Knerr, a nurse in Hermiston, Ore.; Joseph Reitz '56, a teacher in Walnut Creek, Calif.; and Dr. Karl Reitz '61, a college professor

in Yorba Linda, Calif.

Two of Rev. O.W.'s sisters had three children who attended PLU. They were Martin Hellberg '52 of Milton, Wash.; Lois (Hellberg '59) Huesby of Walla Walla, Wash.; and Hugh Marsh '59 of Snohomish, Wash. A brother's son, Harold Reitz of Shelton, Wash., graduated in 1944.

A third generation includes Helen (Adolph '70) Martinez, Dr. Arlis Adolph '71 of Denver, Colo.; Dr. Paul Reitz '71, a Seattle musician; and Emily (Reitz '72) Boleyn of Gladstone, Ore.

Rev. O.W.'s brother-in-law, the late H.T.F. Wittrock, received an honorary PLU degree in 1953.

Clarice Huesby '90, an education major, might be considered the first of a fourth generation of alumni. She is the daughter of Lois (Hellberg '59) Huesby. As these relationships are studied, one becomes aware that virtually any listing will be incomplete. Marriages multiply the number of possible alumni who might be included in an extended family, and their families and marriages extend the web of relationships almost infinitely.



Rebecca Black of Auburn, Wash., and Scott Friedman of Elk, Wash., were elected queen and king of homecoming at PLU in October. Black, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Black, is a junior majoring in business administration. Friedman is a junior majoring in earth sciences and secondary education. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Friedman.

Londgren New President Of County LB Branch

Richard Londgren '59 was elected president of the Tacoma-Pierce County branch of Lutheran Brotherhood at the branch annual meeting at PLU Oct. 15.

He succeeds Anita (Gregersen '59) Christian, who currently serves as president of the Southwestern Washington Synod unit of the Women of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Also elected were Ken Storaasli '50, vice-president; David Christian, '59, treasurer; Steven Melton '81, publicity officer; and Grant Whitley '50, education officer. John Ostrander '49 is also a member of the board.

The branch annually contributes thousands of hours of volunteer service and approximately \$45,000 to congregations and communities in the county. Lutheran Brotherhood also supports PLU with grants, scholarships and matching contributions.

Neswick Organist Wins National Improvisation Competition

Bruce Neswick '78 of Buffalo, N.Y., was the winner of a recent American Guild of Organists national competition in organ improvisation.

One of 40 entrants, Neswick became one of 10 semi-finalists on the basis of a submitted tape recording of his work. Prior to the AGO national convention in Boston he performed for 25 minutes on two submitted themes plus a hymn tune to become one of three finalists.

The finalists competed on the four-manual Fisk tracker-action organ at Harvard Memorial Church during the convention.

They used two new themes, written by William Albright, plus a hymn tune or chant. Each had 45 minutes away from the keyboard to study the themes and prepare ideas.

Neswick, 34, who holds bachelor's and master's degrees in music from PLU, was the unanimous choice of the three judges and earned a \$2,000 prize provided by the Holtkamp Organ Company.

David Dahl, his organ mentor at Pacific Lutheran, attended the final competition. "I was amazed and proud of how inventively, colorfully and musically

Bruce worked out and developed the submitted themes," he said.

Neswick is in his seventh year as organist-choirmaster at St. Paul's (Episcopal) Cathedral in Buffalo. Last summer his Men and Boys Choir were invited to Yorkminster Cathedral and Westminster Abbey in England, to spend a week in each place singing the daily Evensong services.

During the summer of 1989, Neswick was the winner of the annual San Anselmo (Calif.) Organ Improvisation Contest at Dominican College.

Aberdeen Church Marks Congregation, PLU Centennials



From left, Hank Bilderback '74, Paul Nelson '71, Keith Lile '77 and Craig Cummings '80.

The centennial celebration of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen, Wash., coincided with PLU's centennial this fall.

Our Saviour's centennial banquet Sept. 23 also featured PLU. A congratulatory message was sent by the university. Pastor Paul Freese '75 noted that he and wife Patti '76 are PLU graduates. Rev. David Wold '56, bishop of the southwestern synod of the ELCA, and his wife Elisabeth '57, also participated.

Special music was provided by a quartet of PLU alumni who were active in music organizations on campus. They were Hank Bilderback '74, Paul Nelson '71, Keith Lile '77 and Craig Cummings '80.

Class Notes

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1974

Nancy Eveleth married Roy King on June 13 in Federal Way, Wash. Nancy is self-employed as a psychotherapist in Federal Way and Roy works for Sears Logistic Services in Kent.

Ronald M. Merritt received his JD from UPS Law School in 1977 and was made a member of the Washington State Bar. He has been working in Saudi Arabia since 1982 for Saudi Arabian Parsons Ltd. Robert frequently travels to Bangkok and Seoul.

Brenda Mickelson had a showing of her watercolors, "A Touch of Whimsy," at Ricciardi Gallery in Astoria, Ore. in October. Her work has also been exhibited in Cannon Beach, Ore. at the White Bird and Cannon Beach galleries.

1975

Mary Castelblanco has re-located to the Pacific Northwest with children Melissa (7) and David (3). She is working at Evergreen Hospital, Kirkland, Wash., in the family maternity center.

Kathy Eling and her husband Henry are delighted to announce the birth of their son, Mark Kendrick on Sept. 5. They also have a daughter, Diana Dawn (2½). Kathy was a children's librarian for eight years before Diana was born. The family lives in Tacoma.

Linell Jones was awarded the 1990 Professionalism Award by the Emergency Nursing Association during the Scientific Assembly held in October in Chicago, Ill.

Corinne Newman, administrator of juvenile court services for Thurston County since 1984, was awarded the Juvenile Court Administrator of the Year Award for 1989. The award recognized Corinne's service to the association, the community and to the juvenile court system. She has been with the juvenile division since 1970.

1976

Betty Lott was licensed as a massage practitioner in October and will soon be operating her own massage business in her home.

Nancy (Bartlett) Ehlers and husband had their third child, Hannah Jane, on Sept. 4. She joins brother Derek (3). Their first child, Katie, died in 1985 of multiple heart problems at six months of age. The family has lived in Texas for four years but hasn't yet adjusted to the heat. They plan to move back to Colorado as soon as possible.

Dr. Cindy McTee was awarded a Fulbright Scholar Lecturing Award to teach courses in electronic music and composition at the Higher School of Music in Krakow, Poland, from September through January. She is associate professor of music composition at the University of North Texas in Denton, Tex.

Pat and Vicki (Hagen) Michel have accepted a two year position as staff coordinators at Holden Village. They will move to Holden with their three children, Kelly (10), Kimberly (7) and Andrew (3), in June. Pat will take a two year leave of absence from his job as a choral music teacher at Puyallup High School. Vicki is a full-time graduate student at PLU and will complete her master's degree in counseling in May.

Greg Porter and Cheryl Nicholson exchanged wedding vows Aug. 4 at the Shilo Inn, Richland, Wash. Greg is a physician and Cheryl is a registered nurse. They live in Richland.

1977

David and Lynne (Moehring) Emmons are proud to announce the birth of Jason David, born April 26. He joins Erica (7), Brian (6) and Laura (3). They are still in North Seattle after 10 years.

Dan and Linda ('78) Jamieson have moved to Omak, Wash. where Dan is the principal of East Omak Elementary School.

Marcia (Foster) Wohlwend and her husband Steve announce the birth of their son Steven II (Huck) on July 25. Marcia is on leave from Alaska Airlines. They live near Des Moines, Wash.

1978

Karen Hansen and Michael Bena of Vancouver, Wash., were married July

21 in Zion Lutheran Church, Camas, Wash. Karen taught in the Kelso School District for 12 years and is now seeking employment as a teacher in Vancouver. Michael is a credit manager at Cascade Corporation in Portland.

Carla M. Bennett and John Kulhanek exchanged wedding vows at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Seattle. Carla is a mental health therapist and John is employed as a machinist.

Dale and Betty Perry announce the birth of their second son, Jacob Matthew, born Sept. 15. He joins brother Benjamin (3½).

1979

Douglas J. Becker and wife Barb announce the birth of Brett Douglas, born Sept. 8 in Littleton, Colo. He joins Lauren (5) and Allison (2). Doug continues to practice law in Denver with Fairfield and Woods, P.C.

Evelyn Cornwall married Marcus Jerden May 19 at the First Covenant Church in Tacoma. Evelyn is a senior manager at the international accounting firm of Ernst & Young and Marc is an attorney for Pierce County. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Dwight Daniels joined the *San Diego Union* as a staff writer in September. His wife Angela is a reporter for the *Union*.

Gerry and **Marcy (Sakrison) Snell** announce the birth of their second child, Megan Angela, born March 12. Megan joins sister Amanda (3). Marcy is kept busy at home with the girls. Gerry is the director of product engineering at Epsom Portland, Inc.

Beth (Coughlin) Zier and husband Mark are the parents of Jacob Andrew, born June 21. He joins brother Brian (2).

1980

Mark Morris was named director of photography at *The Bee* in Sacramento, Calif., where he was assistant director for the last nine months. He will oversee a staff of 16 photographers and five graphics editors.

Major Ray W. Francis recently married Captain Jana Riha, a member of the U.S. Army Dental Corps. The couple has been assigned in Heidelberg, West Germany.

Michael M. Haglund MD, Ph.D. and Christine Haglund had their first child on Dec. 26, 1989. Michael is finishing a postdoctoral fellowship at Harvard Medical School before returning to the University of Washington to complete his neurological surgery residency. Mike and Chris celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary this year.

Karl Hougum is finishing his fellowship in gastroenterology at UC-San Diego. Karl is enjoying the sun and surf of Southern California and his research in the lab.

Greg Fowle-Neufeld is a pastor in the Buchanan/Norquay Lutheran Parish. His address is Box 351 Buchanan, Saskatchewan, Canada SOAOJO. He and Marilyn have two wonderful girls, Rachel (3) and Elena (1).

Steve Pinning and wife Ann have four children, Audrey (9), Erin (6), Nicole (2) and Michael (1). Steve is coaching football and teaching at Romona High School. Ann is an OB nurse. They live in Romona, Wash.

Alyson (Brown) Stephens has been named assistant vice president at Security Pacific Bank in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lori (Krause) Summers recently won the Oregon NATS competition held at Western Oregon State University in Monmouth. Mrs. Summers lives in Kent with her husband and two children. She is a student of Mira Frohnmayer.

Joe Chu worked for Lutheran Social Services of Washington in Bremerton. After a year of service, he enrolled in Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., where he received his Master of Divinity degree in 1985. He returned to Hong Kong to serve as a teacher and administrator. In August

1989 he returned to the states and reentered the Southern California Synod of the ELCA. He is now serving in this synod as interim pastor at Messiah Lutheran Church in Los Angeles, an African American congregation, and is waiting for ordination and a call.

Peter and Ellen Strom have moved to Englewood, Colo., where Peter sells software for Texas Instruments.

1981

Rhonda Ammondson is on a leave of absence from her job as a medical technologist at Group Health Cooperative to care for her son, Todd Ammond Anderson, born June 8. Rhonda and husband Brian Anderson live in Bellevue, Wash.

Michael and Lisa (Henninger) Carlson announce the birth of daughter, Kayla. She joins Daniel (4) and Kelsey (6). Michael is office manager at Max Burton Enterprises in Tacoma. Lisa is a counselor for the adoption services of WACAP and is back at PLU working on her masters in counseling and guidance.

Elaine (Huestis) Isaak and husband Steve announce the birth of Kristen Elizabeth on Nov. 1. Steve is an accountant and Elaine works part-time in their church office. They live in Reedley, Calif.

Drs. Kevin & Kathelene (Waller) Mabry recently moved to Fort Collins, Colo. where they are enjoying new jobs, recreational opportunities and working on their newly acquired turn-of-the-century home. Their lives were blessed with the birth of a daughter, Kate Waller Mabry, on Easter morning, 1990. She was born without kidneys, and died shortly after birth. Kathy is a pediatrician who recently completed a fellowship in adolescent medicine, and earned a master's degree in public health at the University of Oklahoma. Kevin is a podiatrist and has been in private practice for the past four years in Oklahoma City.

Clark McLean attended the 2nd World Symposium on Choral Music in Stockholm, Sweden, Tallinn, Estonia; and Helsinki, Finland. He continues to serve as a library specialist in government publications at the General Library, University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

Cara (Berg) Rudolf married Howard Rudolf Sept. 2, 1989. They had their first child, Kristen Suzanne, Oct. 4. Cara is a critical care RN at Stanford University Hospital, and Howard is the hazardous materials coordinator at Lockheed Missiles and Space in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Janet Hagen Powell announces her engagement to Rolf Dahle. They plan to wed May 18, 1991. In addition to her work at World Video Productions, Janet is now serving as an officer in the United States Naval Reserves.

David Helsel married Shelly Allen May 12 in Redmond, Wash. David is a financial analyst with Sundstrand Data Control in Redmond and Shelly is a registered nurse at Swedish Hospital in Seattle.

Laurie Hubbard married Bruce Hendricks June 21 in Anchorage, Ak. Laurie is a U.S. Immigration Officer and Bruce is a forester with Roy O. Martin Lumber Co. They live in Oakdale, La.

James L. Neal of Seattle, Wash., was recently elected president of MBG Company, a wholly-owned U.S. subsidiary of one of the largest and oldest privately-held banking firms in the Federal Republic of Germany. It was founded in 1674.

Susan (Williams) McBride earned an Ed.D. degree in curriculum, instruction, and supervision from East Texas

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PLU Alumni Seek Alumni Award Nominations

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

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

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your nominee: _____

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

Your Name _____ Phone: () _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

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State University. She lives in Mt. Pleasant, Tex., where she is dean of instruction at Northeast Texas Community College.

Alaine (Kuhlman) Nolt works as merchandise controller for Helly Hansen (US) Inc. in Redmond, Wash. She manages a department that forecasts all product sales and controls all inventories. She and her husband Carl live in Seattle and have a baby girl, Jennifer, born April 30.

Lisa (Woods) Nubgaard and husband **Rod ('84)** announce the birth of their first child, daughter Natasha Marie, on Aug. 16. Rod has just started a new job as budget analyst for the Department of the Navy in Washington, D.C.

Peter & Danelle (Grady) Peterson are moving to Germany for three years with Danelle's job with Ford Aerospace Corp. She is a software configuration manager and is looking forward to her second child in March.

Capt Dave and Janie (Prokopowich '84) Lenley had their first child, Kevin Paul, on June 4 in Okinawa, Japan. Dave is a KC-130 pilot in the Marine Corps and was sent to Saudi Arabia. They now live in Mission Viejo, Calif.

Shelly (Rasmussen) Rowan and husband David announce the birth of their twins, son Alex David and daughter Chelsea Madonna, on May 13 in Boulder, Colo. Shelly is a lawyer in Golden and David is a sales representative for a liquor and wine distributor in Denver.

Garth and Kristy (Houglum '85) Warren of Baltimore, Md., had a baby boy, Johnathan Charles, on May 5.

Tony Wright has a new son, Austin Lee, born April 6. Austin joins three other boys in the busy household.

1983

Monica Chandler, a fifth-grade teacher, was one of five new teachers hired at Nooksack Valley Elementary School. She taught for four years in Monroe, Wash., and two years in Ogden, Utah.

Harry Davidson is the music director and conductor of the Tacoma Youth Symphony Association as well as director of the TCC Chamber Orchestra, which he initiated. Harry was the featured speaker Dec. 5 at Tacoma Community College's Opgaard Student Center for an event that also included a dinner and a concert with selections by four of the sons of J.S. Bach.

Tom McArthur spent the summer on sabbatical as one of 500 students at the University of Oslo International Summer School. He is now special projects producer at KREM-TV/Spokane, responsible for documentaries and local programming.

Julie Pitsch and Lloyd Christianson were married in March 1988. Their daughter, Carley Marie, was born May 3, 1990. They live in University Place near Tacoma.

Barbara Lucker married Gred Greco Nov. 18, 1989. They are expecting their first child in late December. Fred teaches physical education for Portland public schools and Barbara teaches elementary music.

Bruce D. Kent was ordained an elder of the United Methodist Church, East Ohio Annual Conference. Bruce will continue to serve the Lower Salem UM Charge as he has for the past three years. Bruce also received the Clergy Church Unity Award from his conference for his ecumenical work in Southeast Ohio. Bruce and Dawn, his wife of ten years, live in Lower Salem, Ohio.

Donn Maler is a high school science teacher and football coach at Portland Lutheran High School. Donn and wife **Karin (Post '84)** have a new daughter, Kirsten Anne, born Oct. 12. She joins sister Monika (3).

Kathy (Kelle) Laird's second son, Mark, was born Aug. 1. He joins brother Thomas (2). She is enjoying being a full-time mother.

Drew Martin of Tacoma, a Washington State General Administration Coordi-

nator, has been selected to study governmental operations in Japan. Martin was chosen by Gov. Booth Gardner as the state's "New Leader" representative to Hyogo Prefecture, Washington's sister state. Martin intends to learn about the operation of the public sector in Japan, then contrast it to state government here.

Brian & Mary Olson are living in Boise, Id. Brian is working for Hewlett Packard as a finance supervisor. They had their first child, Daniel Boyd, on Sept. 28.

David G. Olson works as a professional clothier with Tom James Co., a privately held company based in Dallas, Tex. David is active with youths - teaching confirmation at his home church, Holy Cross Lutheran in Livermore, Calif. Since graduating from PLU, David has completed half of his MA in theology from Fuller theological.

Katie Schultz is teaching fourth grade in the Bethel School District. She team teaches with **Ellen (Lawson, '80) Eddy**. Katie was honored twice in 1990 by Graham Elementary PTA and Bethel Area PTA Council for her volunteer service for children. She has received three Golden Acorn awards in her seven years of teaching.

Kathy A. Soile is a police officer with the Everett Police Department. She graduated from the Washington State Criminal Justice Training Center Police Academy and received the award for highest academic standing in the academy.

Janice M. Smith is a parole officer in the New York State Prison and Corrections System. She is working at the Southport Correction Facility, a maximum security prison, near Elmira, N.Y. Her husband, Timothy Smith, is a corrections officer at the same facility. They live in Horseheads, N.Y., and have four children.

D. Alan Williams, Jr. left for the International School of Aleppo Icarda in Aleppo, Syria in August. After spending two years in Africa developing a mission church and teaching in a mission school, he and his wife, Melinda, are looking forward to their new assignment. Alan will be teaching history, economics and/or English at the high school in Aleppo.

Craig and Ruth Wright are the proud parents of Christopher, born May 6. They live in Seattle, Wash.

Midori Yokoyama of New York City earned an M.S. at Stanford University in 1985. She is presently in the Ph.D. program in neurobiology at Cornell University.

1984

Robert and Belinda (Nase '86) Bourden were married in August of 1988. They just celebrated the birth of their first child, Blaire, a baby girl. Bob is a mortgage banker with Transcoastal in Tacoma. They recently returned from Europe where they traveled to Norway and visited many Norwegian Lutes. Bob is also a commercial fisherman in Puget Sound. He fishes on the *Victor* with **Peter Nelson ('88)** and **Martin Duenhoetter ('85)**.

Trond Ingvaldsen and Catherine Rhoades-Ingvaldsen of Lake Oswego, Ore., have recently opened Galleri Ingvaldsen in Portland. They represent contemporary Norwegian and other Scandinavian artists. Their current collection includes paintings, drawings, sculpture, limited edition prints, blown glass, enameled copper and sculptured, limited edition furniture from a number of Norwegian artists. The gallery address is 715 S.W. Second Ave., Portland, OR, 97204.

Anne Marie Lee had a baby girl, Rebekka Anne, Sept. 19. They live in Southern Calif.

Kristin Londgren lives in Culver City, Calif. where she has taken a position with a cable TV station, "Sports Channel." She and classmate **David Lipscomb** are continuing to develop her fashion design business.

Andrew and Marty (Upton) Regis announce the birth of their first child, a son, Andrew Janis Regis, born on March 30.

Rod and Lisa (Woods '82) Nubgaard have a new daughter, their first child, Natasha Marie, born Aug. 16. Rod is a budget analyst for the U.S. Navy and is pursuing his second masters, in public administration. Lisa is a nurse at Fairfax Hospital.

Dr. Jane L. (Borneman) Schwabe, M.D., and her husband Daniel, announce the birth of a daughter, Cori Jo, on July 10.

Kerri (Hopkins) Siegenthaler and her husband Fred, announce the birth of James, born March 21. Besides being a mom, Kerri does work for the church and freelance photography. Fred is an engineer working for Honeywell. The family lives in Poulsbo, Wash.

Joe Strandjord finishes his internship in August and will go back to Luther Northwestern Seminary for his final year.

Sarah Troeltzsch married Frank Ushler, III on June 2. Sarah works for Leviton Telcom in Bothell, Wash. and Frank is a foreman for R & H Construction Company.

Linda Westpfahl is a special ed. teacher at Mercer Island High School. She is staying active in the human resource field as chairman of the Puget Sound ASTD Employee Referral Service, a service which assists professionals and organizations in locating and employing professionals within the fields of HR; training, organizational development and curriculum development.

Francois Wevers is Hewlett Packard's direct development manager for Europe, based in Boeblingen, West Germany. He and his wife, Bracy Boney, live in Nufringen and have welcomed a new baby, Emilie Frances, into their family.

Nancy Thiel and Mark Alan Voogd were married on July 28 at their home in Bonny Doon, Calif. Nancy works for Uni-

sys Corp. as an electronic designer in the Creative Services Dept.

1985

John R. Bachofner of Gresham, Ore. married Vickie Lynn Walters on May 26. He accepted an associate position with the Portland law firm of Acker, Underwood, Norwood and Hiefield, where he'll be practicing insurance and commercial litigation. John and Vickie bought a new house in Gresham.

Phillip Michael Bouterse, M.D., received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, May 27. He will serve a transitional residency at the Naval Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

Judith Tokiko Coble moved to Federal Way, Wash. to accept a teaching position in the Federal Way Public School District.

Erick Cody is working in Zurich, Switzerland for Anderson Consulting on the Swiss Options and Financial Futures Exchange (SOFFEX).

Catherine (Tucker) Cummings and husband Scott happily announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Catherine, born May 19.

Catie Dudley married Lance Larsen. The couple lives in Kent, Wash. Catie works for Boeing in Seattle as a systems analyst/programmer.

Jeff and Lisa (Knudsen '87) Ganung moved to Albuquerque, N.M. in August. Lisa is working on her master's in vocal performance and Jeff works for KPMG Peat Marwick.

Don D. Howard, M.D., received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, May 27. He will serve an Internal Medicine residency at Wilford Hall USAF Medical Center, San Antonio, Tex. He and wife Stacey will live in San Antonio for the next three years.

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Mark Helm was hired as the head football coach at Sedro-Woolley High School in Wenatchee, Wash., for the 1990 season.

Kurt Jacobson is the chief executive of the Tacoma advertising firm Jacobson, Ray, McLaughlin & Phillips, which was named Small Business of the Year by the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce. The agency was selected in particular for its growth and innovativeness.

Richard Johnson has begun studies towards his MBA at the University of Chicago. He worked as an analyst for Wilshire Associates in Santa Monica, Calif., for the past two years.

Julie Kanarr was ordained as an ELCA pastor Sept. 14, after graduating from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. She was installed as pastor of Flaxville Lutheran Parish, Flaxville, Mont., on Sept. 30.

Dr. Jonathan S. McGlothlan graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June and will start an internship in internal medicine and a residency in ophthalmology in Washington, D.C.

Scott Monson is an intervention specialist this year in McKenna Elementary School.

Greg Rapp and Cindi Joy married Sept. 8 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Corvallis, Ore. Cindi is a registered dental hygienist employed by Kaiser Permanente, Portland, and Greg is studying at Portland State University for his MBA.

Gene Reindel and Shelley Gedney married Aug. 4. Shelley works for Desimone Hair Design and Gene works for Boeing.

Eddie and Natalie (Belvill '84) Schultz announce the birth of daughter Hannah Jean on May 30 in Seattle. Hannah joins brother Ryley Edward (2½).

Oliver Taupin of Paris, France, has a new position as account executive with Quantum, a disk drive company. He will be traveling to the United States about four times a year for the firm.

Caren (Linn) Taylor returned to the Northwest from California after her husband, passed away unexpectedly. She lives in Troutdale, Ore., and works in Portland for Timberline Software. She is assistant product manager specializing in construction accounting for the DOS environment.

Kathryn E. Upton, M.D., received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, May 27. She will serve a residency in family practice at Lutheran General Hospital, Parkridge, Ill.

Phyllis Barnhart married Ken Viehmann May 12 at University Place Presbyterian Church in University Place near Tacoma.

Steven R. Weston and Evelyn J. Panula married June 29 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Roseville, Minn. The couple lives in St. Paul, Minn., where they are both students at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

Gregory R. Williams, M.D., received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, May 27. He will serve a psychiatry residency at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Tamera Cole-Hecker married Jay Hecker Sept. 8. She is attending the Medical College of Pennsylvania for nurse anesthesia. Jay is finishing his residency in anesthesiology at University Hospital of Pennsylvania. They live in Philadelphia.

1986

Diana Archibald and Dane Nether-ton were married on July 28. Dane works for the State of California. Diana just finished her MA in English and plans to go on for a Ph.D.

Michael Bryant passed the Washington State Bar examination in July.

C. Glenn Burnett is back in the Tacoma area after spending a year at Portland State University working on a masters degree. He is teaching choral music in the Bethel School District.

Karen Houbly married Jim Suggs in Feb. 1989. They have a son, Travis, born June 4, 1990. Karen is a legal secretary and Jim is a firefighter.

Barbara Peterson married Sohail Yusufzai March 10 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Saratoga, Calif. They plan to visit in-laws in Karachi, Pakistan, for Christmas of 1991. The couple lives in Milpitas, Calif.

Anne (Martinson) Hancock received her CPA license from the State of Alaska and married Jim Hancock on Jan. 1. Anne works for Alaska National Insurance Company in the accounting department and teaches aerobics part time. Jim is also an accountant. They built a new home during the summer of 1989. Anne is training for a local marathon.

Jeongseog Ko of Closter, N.J., is a controller with C. Kenneth Imports Co. in Bronx, N.Y.

David T. Mortan is chairman of the board of trustees for the Belgrade (Mont.) School Board. He is also the vice-president of the Gallatin Valley (Bozeman) United Way and a lecturer in the schools of business and engineering at Montana State University in Bozeman.

Deidre Reardon married Mark Brown July 14. Mark works for Washington Natural Gas in Tacoma and Deidre works for Computerland of Mt. Vernon. The couple lives in Olympia.

Tami Marie Singletary and Steven Anthony Munizza were married June 30 in Faith Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Tami works for Tacoma General Hospital and Steven works for State Farm Insurance Co. The couple lives in Puyallup.

David Thorson and wife Joan announce the birth of their daughter, Kristina Leigh, on Oct. 22. David is currently working in the computer center at PLU and living in Puyallup.

Lynnae Thurik won the title Miss Washington and participated in September's Miss America pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. An account executive for *This Week Magazine*, she now lives in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Nancy Wendland married John Feehrer on June 2. John attended Brown University in Rhode Island. The couple moved to Boulder, Colo., to work on masters programs at the University of Colorado.

1987

Ann Blegen and Craig Massie were married July 21 in Grace Lutheran Church, Corvallis, Ore.

Diane Gregerson and David Bove ('88) were married Aug. 25 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash. Diane is working toward her M.A. in social work and David is taking post-baccalaureate pre-med studies, both at Columbia University in New York City.

David Alan Harkness and Karen Leanne Durham ('90) were married July 21 in First Evangelical Presbyterian Church, Renton. David is continuing his education at Western Washington University and Karen works for Bellingham Public Schools. The couple lives in Bellingham, Wash.

Svein O. Lien is an accountant for Oracle Norge A.S. in Oslo, Norway.

Sara Monson and Fritz Kass were married June 23 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Ephrata, Wash. Both are third-year medical students at George Washington University Medical School. They live in Arlington, Va.

Susan L. Moore was married to Chris A. Hopen April 13 in Seattle.

Heather Mudge and Glen Owen were married Oct. 6 at Laurelhurst Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Heather is a nurse at the Family Maternity Center of Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland. Glen is an optometrist at Pacific Medical Center in Seattle. They live in Woodinville, Wash.

Brita Mueller and John Grotte were married Sept. 8 in First Lutheran Church. Brita works for Valley Medical Center and John works for Digital Systems. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Lanny Snyder is capital projects coordinator for Metro Transit in Seattle, where his work involves project management for Metro's operating base expansion program. He lives in Tacoma and was recently certified in management from Northeastern University in Boston after an intensive month-long urban mass transit management seminar.

Kimberlee Stender and Steven Hielt were married Aug. 4 in Easton, Calif. in the Easton Presbyterian Church. The couple is finishing their last year in the veterinary program at Washington State University.

Gregory John Tokarczyk married Carol Lynn Miller on March 17 in First Presbyterian Church, Spokane. He works for the law firm of Murchison & Cummings. The couple lives in Los Angeles, Calif.

Catherine Walters lives in Des Moines, Wash., and is the field director of Totem Girl Scout Council, where she coordinates programs and volunteers in the area. Catherine was formerly an asset manager for the FSLIC, handling management and liquidation of the failed S & L's out of Oregon. While there, she was a Girl Scout volunteer.

Stacy Waterworth has been working for the Tacoma Fire Department since March 1989. Stacy is also the assistant coach of PLU's championship soccer team.

Deborah Nancy Anderson and Kenneth David Welch were married July 28 at Central Baptist Church in Tacoma. Deborah is a White River School District teacher and Kenneth is a federal government employee.

1988

Rod Chipusio was recently promoted to first Lieutenant, USAF. He is flying C-5B Galaxies at Dover AFB, Del.

Scott and Shelly (Lyda '87) Elston live in Bennettsville, S.C. Scott was promoted to administrative office manager of the accounting/data processing department for Willamette Ind. MDF Plant. Shelly is now assistant director of nursing at a local nursing home.

1989

Robert Alspaugh and Lori Scott ('90) were married Aug. 18 at Christ Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash. Robert is employed with a public relations firm in Portland, Ore. and Lori is attending graduate school in deaf education at Lewis & Clark College.

Dean Bonnell married Carmen Goodwin on Oct. 20. Dean works at Carole's Construction and plans to attend graduate school in Texas. Carmen works at Ted Brown Music and will pursue a music degree in Texas next year.

Susan Bradshaw married Jeffrey Chandler on July 7 at University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. Susan is an elementary school teacher. Jeffrey is a student at Princeton Theological Seminary. They live in Princeton, N.J.

Sandie Fried married William Alexander Jr. Aug. 25 at the Richland Valley Church in Mossyrock, Wash. Sandie is working in the accounting department of Nalley's Fine Foods. William is a U.S. Army Ranger (2nd BN) stationed at Fort Lewis.

Teresa L. Jester works for GEOS Language System as a senior English sign language instructor. She lives in Kochi City, Japan.

Rune Harkestad and his sister, Britt, have opened a European-style pastry shop in Factoria, Bellevue, Wash. The new firm features artistically decorated cakes and special pastries. Rune is general manager; Britt is vice president and production manager.

Matthew Stuart Johnson and Tonja Lynn Doepke were married July 14 in University Place Presbyterian Church. Tonja works for Franklin Pierce School District. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Sandra Krause has a fourth grade teaching position at Collins Elementary School in the Franklin Pierce School District, Tacoma.

In Memoriam



Dr. Paul Vigness

A man who was seven weeks old when Pacific Lutheran University opened its doors in 1894 and was still teaching in early November of this year died Nov. 29 at age 96.

The often exaggerated word unique is close to accurate in the case of **Dr. Paul Vigness**, a religion and history professor at PLU from 1956-65. His teaching career began at Jewell Lutheran Academy (Calif.) in 1920. He was in his 25th year of teaching church history at Faith Lutheran Evangelical Seminary in Tacoma this fall when he suffered a stroke that led to his death.

In 1918 Vigness earned his bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., where his father had served as president. He served in World War I with former PLU President Seth Eastvold. He earned master's and doctor's degrees at Stanford University in 1924 and 1930 respectively, and also attended University of California, University of Minnesota and Union Theological Seminary.

He taught American history at Alameda (Calif.) High School for 32 years before joining the Pacific Lutheran faculty in 1956. During that period he wrote a definitive study of Norway during World War I. While at PLU he authored a similar volume on Norway during World War II. In recent years he has edited a monthly magazine, "Lutherans Alert."

He also taught at Purdue University and Augustana College. Vigness is survived by daughters Evelyn Sharples of Tacoma and Kathryn Brye of Walnut Creek, Calif.; nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to Faith Lutheran Evangelical Seminary Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 7186, Tacoma, WA 98407.

In Memoriam



Clifford O. Olson

Clifford O. Olson of Tacoma, PLU's legendary coach and athletic director and a life-long supporter of PLU died Dec. 6 at the age of 85.

Born in Benson, Minn., Olson earned a bachelor's degree from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1927. He taught briefly at Marshall (Minn.) High School before taking a coaching post at Spokane College. When Spokane College merged with Pacific Lutheran in 1929, Olson came to Parkland.

He arrived on campus to coach football and basketball and serve as athletic director but soon was responsible for the golf, tennis and track teams. (He was

also equipment manager, purchasing agent, trainer, ticket manager, promotion man and employment bureau. In addition, he taught Latin, history and physical education. At the time, PLU had an enrollment of less than 200 students.

He was PLU's winningest football coach (64-33) until Frosty Westering passed him in 1980. Between 1939-41 his football teams gained nationwide attention, winning 23 of 25 games with a still record 18-game winning streak. His 1940 team is still PLU's only undefeated, untied team. (See related story, Gonzaga-PLU game, page 25.)

The university honored Olson in 1969 by naming its new gymnasium-auditorium in his honor. Just last month he was one of the first four inductees into PLU's new Hall (Walk) of Fame.

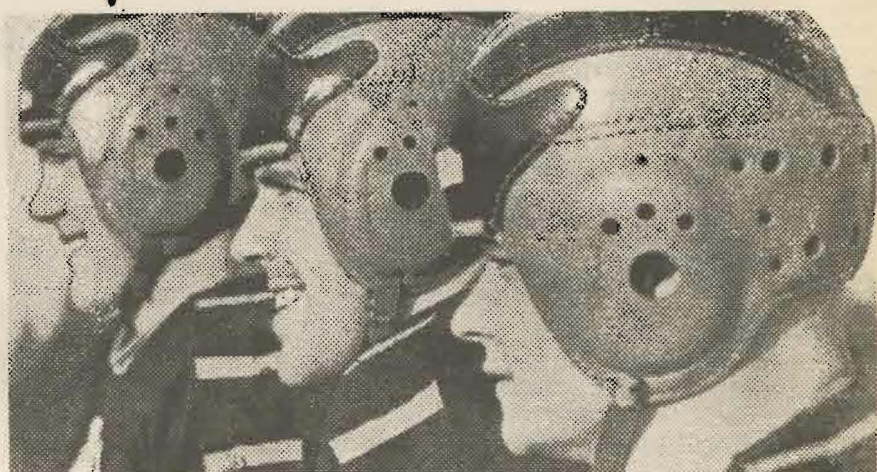
After leaving PLU, Olson became a property manager. He worked for the PLU development office in the early 60s before entering semi-retirement in 1966.

A member of both PLU's Lute Club and Q Club, he served as Lute Club president for two years.

Earlier this year he and his wife, Ella added to the manifold gifts they have bestowed on the university over six decades by establishing a \$250,000 charitable gift annuity. \$150,000 will endow need scholarships in Cliff's name for student athletes; \$100,000 will endow scholarships in Ella's name for music students.

He is survived by Ella, his wife of 62 years; daughter Mary Cook and her husband Eugene; son James and his wife Sharon; four grandchildren; a brother, Art, in Glenwood, Minn.; and sister Lucille Pond in Taos, N.M.

Memorials may be made to the PLU athletic department.



Marv Harshman, Sig Sigurdson and Marv Tommervik starred in the legendary PLU-Gonzaga football game 50 years ago.

50 Years Ago

The Football Game That Became A Legend

On Nov. 4, Tacoma marked the 50th anniversary of one of the city's most memorable events, the day that a windstorm destroyed the "indestructible" first Tacoma Narrows Bridge.

But November also marked the 50th anniversary of a football game that captured Tacoma's imagination more than any other - a clash between then tiny Pacific Lutheran College and the powerful Bulldogs of Gonzaga University.

The game was sponsored and promoted by civic-minded Tacomans as a tribute to the Lutes (then Gladiators), who had raced through the 1940 season undefeated, and their coach, Clifford Olson. It would spotlight the Zags' glamorous Little All-American halfback, Tony Canadeo, and PLC's Little All-American Marv Tommervik. Canadeo went on to star for the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League.

Gonzaga had a prestigious football history and often played big college teams. No small university in the West had enjoyed more football success. In spite of its recent triumphs, PLC was a decided underdog.

Tacoma Stadium (Stadium Bowl) held 15,000 screaming fans the night of Nov. 29.

In the first quarter, the Lutes were moving the ball when Canadeo intercepted a Tommervik pass and returned it to the Lute 12-yard line. Three plays later Gonzaga was in the end zone and led 7-0.

Late in the quarter Derr of Gonzaga intercepted another Tommervik pass, returned it 69 yards to the PLC six, and the Bulldogs scored on the next play. The point was missed; Gonzaga already led 13-0.

The Lutes then settled down. Late in the second quarter, Tommervik flipped to Marv Harshman, who lateraled behind his back to Blair Taylor. Taylor rambled 35 yards to score, and at

halftime Gonzaga led 13-7.

The Zags dominated the third quarter but did not score. Early in the fourth, PLC regained its momentum. As the game neared its closing minutes, Tommervik completed five straight passes, the last a 19-yarder to captain Sig Sigurdson for the tying score. Gonzaga 13, PLC 13. Blair Taylor missed the extra point.

Gonzaga immediately began driving, but Tommervik intercepted on his own 36. There were 120 seconds to play. In those two brief minutes:

Tommervik intercepted a Bulldog pass. Gonzaga kicked to the Lutes then recovered a Lute fumble at the PLC 22. Tommervik intercepted again; then Gonzaga intercepted. Then the Lutes intercepted again. The Lutes punted, then Harshman intercepted another Zag pass!

After a Tommervik to Harshman pass the Lutes were on the Zag 17 with 16 seconds left. PLC was penalized five yards for taking too many time outs.

Harshman, who had never tried a field goal in a college game in his life, got the call to try. He responded with a 32-yarder into a tricky wind at a bad angle.

PLC 16, Gonzaga 13!

That night in Tacoma, the Depression, the war and the destroyed suspension bridge were forgotten.

Gonzaga demanded a rematch. So the combatants met again in the opening game of the 1941 season. This time the stands held 23,000 fans. The Lutes again prevailed, 26-13. After that season Gonzaga dropped intercollegiate football.

In October, PLU created a campus athletic hall of fame. Three of the four first inductees were Coach Olson, Tommervik and Harshman.

(Game details abridged from *The Gladiators*, by John McCallum, PLU Press, 1972.)

Nominations Sought For 1991 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports

Nominees for PLU's 1991 Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award are now being accepted. Initiated in 1983, the award is designed to recognize and honor PLU alumni making significant contributions to society as coaches or athletic administrators. The award will be presented at the PLU All-Sports Banquet in May, 1991. If you have a nominee, please fill out completely the nominating form below and submit it before April 13, 1991.

Nominees must be graduates of PLU who have coached or administered interscholastic, intercollegiate, or youth sports. Nominations may come from anyone in a position to evaluate and recognize such a person's effectiveness. Please keep in mind that distinctive performance is intended with this

award. Such achievement should reflect multi-dimensional contributions (for example, performance and unique individual contributions).

The selection committee for the Distinguished Alumnus in Sports consists of Mike Larson, PLU sports information director; Dave Olson, PLU athletic director; Jerry LeJeune, Lute Club president; John Adix, PLU interim alumni director; and Jck Sareault, publicist for the NW Conference of Independent Colleges.

Past Recipients

1990 - Jim Kittilsby ('60)
1989 - Leigh Ann Chariston ('80)
1988 - John Anderson ('58)
1987 - Gene Lundgaard ('51)
1986 - Phyllis Templin ('59)
1985 - Dave Peterson ('74)
1984 - Mike Benson ('69)
1983 - Marv Harshman ('42)

1991 Distinguished Alumnus In Sports Nominating Form

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Bid For Third Soccer Crown Falls Short

By Mike Larson

There will be no three-peat for the Lutes.

Two-time defending champion Pacific Lutheran's bid for an unprecedented third straight NAIA women's soccer crown was thwarted Nov. 23 as top-seeded Berry College (Mount Berry, Ga.) turned away the Lutes 3-1 in overtime.

The loss ended a tremendous 1990 campaign that saw the Lutes string together 20 straight matches without a defeat en route to their third straight title appearance. PLU finished the season with a 20-3-1 mark. Berry

won its second title in four years and finished 16-5-2.

"(The title) was as much ours as it wasn't," said PLU coach Colleen Hacker, who has directed PLU to a 93-11-6 mark over the past five years (.873). "Berry is a tremendous team. The kids played like champions. Never before did they have to reach inside themselves more than they did today. I feel great about the game," she said.

After a scoreless first half, Berry scored first when Julie Terry found the net at 57:21. PLU knotted the score at 1-1 a minute later at 58:53 when All-American junior forward Wendy Johnson weaved through two

Berry defenders and drilled an 18-yarder into the right side of the goal. PLU came within inches of the potential game-winner with a minute to play in regulation when Johnson's 18-yard breakaway shot from the right side nailed the left inside post. Two minutes, 19 seconds into the first overtime, Tina Conway converted a loose free kick in front of the goal to put Berry ahead 2-1. Nicki Courtney-Greene's tally at 94:01 sealed the win.

"I don't know what more on earth you can ask. The most honest thing to say is that everything they had to give, they gave. I don't know when I

have ever been more proud," said Hacker. "My biggest feeling right now is the loss of our seniors, not the loss of the game."

Junior midfielder Shari Rider was named the tournament most valuable player and was one of three Lutes named to the all-tournament team. Sophomore forward Cheryl Kragness and Johnson were also all-tournament selections. Rider was named the ISAA offensive player of the year.

PLU outscored the opposition 84-11 in 1990. PLU's title loss ended the Lutes' unbeaten string at 20 matches after starting the season 1-2.

Lute Gridders Win Nine, Make National Quarter Finals

After entering the 1990 campaign as a relative unknown, Lute gridders exited the season as one of the best eight teams in the country.

Coach Frosty Westering's Big-Play Lutes fell 24-6 to Central Washington Dec. 1 in the quarterfinals of the NAIA Division II national playoffs, ending a terrific 1990 season that produced a 9-2 record and PLU's ninth playoff appearance in a dozen years.

"Our best shot wasn't good enough," said Westering, who upped his 19-year record at PLU to 149-41-3 (.780). "But, even with Central's domination, we had great opportunities. We missed on two big pass plays in the first half and they had a great goal-line stand. Then they drove down and scored on the final play of the first half," he said.

Two Eric Cultum field goals of 40 and 23 yards gave the Lutes a 6-3 advantage early in the second quarter. Following a Wildcat fumble and a 16-yard Ben Maier-to-Michael Welk halfback pass, PLU had it first-and-goal from the Central 5-yard line, but failed to score. CWU went 98 yards in 13 plays and scored on the final play of the first half for a 10-6 lead. "That was the ball game," said Westering. "(Central) showed why they were top-ranked team," he said. The Wild-

cats scored in the third and fourth quarters for the 24-6 final.

Cultum's field goals were PLU's only scores ending an 11-year string of consecutive games with a touchdown at 113. PLU was held to minus-13 yards rushing, 123 total yards.

PLU's quarterfinal game followed a 37-3 first-round victory at Concordia (Wisc.).

The 1990 season was a dandy. "We came in as an unknown," said Westering. "We'd lost some big-name people and really weren't sure what to expect. We came out fast and got on a roll. Central stunned us in the first game (Oct. 6), but we finished strong and continued to be the big-play team on offense and defense. It was a very fulfilling, exciting year. This group played about as close to their potential as they could," said Westering.

Six individual and three team records were set during the 1990 season. Tight end Michael Welk, who entered the year as PLU's career leader in receptions, receiving yards and touchdown receptions, ended his career with 201 receptions, 2,998 receiving yards and 35 touchdowns. Kicker Eric Cultum became PLU's career kick-scoring leader with 242 points and converted a career-record 164 PATs (of 169) and 26 field goals (of 34).

It was the Lutes' 22nd consecutive winning season and PLU extended to 117 their record string of games with a score. Opponents scored in a record 39 straight games until the Lutes shut-out Western Washington 21-0 in week number seven.



Port Angeles senior Heather Lucas earned a second place finish at the NAIA national cross country championships Nov. 17.



Junior Wendy Johnson - PLU's soccer All-American.

Women Runners Place Third At National Cross Country Meet

PLU women runners extended to 10 their string of consecutive top-six finishes at nationals with a third place team finish at the 1990 NAIA Cross Country championships Nov. 17 in Kenosha, Wisc., on the campus of University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

Lute coach Brad Moore was named the NAIA women's cross country national coach of the year for the second time in three years. He was also awarded the honor during PLU's 1988 national championship season. Moore was also named the NAIA West Region women's cross country coach of the year.

Port Angeles senior Heather Lucas' runner-up individual placing led a 2-5-21-42-53 PLU finish with a 17:58 clocking over the 5,000-meter Wisconsin course. Wenatchee senior Kelly Edgerton was fifth in 18:09, Olalla junior Deirdre Murnane finished 21st in 18:29. Both were awarded All-America honors for their top-25 individual finishes.

"I thought our top three ran very well," said Moore. "For us to have two of the top five placers in a race with 370 runners is very good. I was happy with how we performed."

Moore said the coach of the year honor was unexpected. "It was a pleasant surprise; I'm thrilled with the honor," he said.

PLU finished with 100 points, 42 behind team champion Western State, Colo., and 30 back of runner-up champion Adams State, Colo. Other area finishes: George Fox, Ore. (6th, 260 points), Western Washington (10th, 318), Puget Sound (13th, 413), Whitworth (19th, 501) and Willamette (29th, 785).

Senior Kirk Helzer, the Lutes' lone male entrant, placed 86th. He ran the 8,000-meter course in 26:36.

PLU has finished 3rd, 5th, 1st, 3rd, 6th, 3rd, 5th, 4th, 5th and 3rd in the past 10 years at nationals.

PLU, Evangel Athletes Are First U.S. Gridders To Play In China

Pacific Lutheran University and Evangel College of Springfield, Mo., will break new ground this spring as the first American football teams to play in the People's Republic of China.

The 20-day tour, May 28 through June 16, will feature three exhibition football contests between PLU and Evangel. The Lutes and Evangel will play in Beijing, Guangzhou and Shanghai on June 2, June 8 and June 13.

"Since ancient times, sport has been used to bring about good will and understanding," said PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson. "We are so pleased that in 1991 this development will enable the same positive use of a sports event. Our students are very excited to accept this invitation and look forward to the opportunities for sharing and learning with our friends in China."

On hand for the Nov. 6 announcement, Dr. James Chasteen, executive director of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, said, "This is another example of the opportunities afforded our NAIA institutions. It exemplifies our com-

mitment to athletics and scholarship."

The tour was organized by China International Sports Travel and Athletic Tours Inc. of Osprey, Fla., which will underwrite a majority of the expenses for the trip. PLU and Evangel athletes, coaching staff and support personnel will pay for transportation expenses.

"Along with Evangel, we are thrilled to be the first team to play American football in the People's Republic of China," said Lute coach Frosty Westering. To be able to demonstrate American football to literally thousands of Chinese will be an exciting challenge. We consider it a real privilege.

"The culture of China is so intriguing and fascinating," said Westering, who was stationed in Beijing and Shanghai while serving in the Marine Corps in 1947 and 1948. "It will be a special, once-in-a-lifetime experience," he added.

The international venture is nothing new for PLU. The Lutes journeyed to the French Riviera for two weeks during the summer of 1985 and to Australia for two weeks in January 1988.

Special China Tours Arranged For Lute Grid Fans, Friends

Fans, parents, alumni, faculty and friends can be a part of PLU's history-making football trip (see story above) to the People's Republic of China with Evangel College this spring through one of four tours arranged by Athletic Tours, Inc., of Osprey, FL, and China International Sports Travel.

Ranging in price from \$2,640 to \$3,710, all tours include accommodations in four and five-star hotels and transportation in air-conditioned buses. All tours originate from San Francisco (airfare to and from San Francisco not included in tour price).

"It should be an educational as well as an exciting travel experience," said Scott Jensen of Athletic Tours, Inc. Jensen said tour prices are at least 25 percent cheaper than comparable tours.

To insure confirmation, Jensen encouraged applicants to mail applications by Jan. 15, 1991.

A \$500 deposit per participant is required upon booking and the final balance is due 60 days prior to departure. Cancelling 60 days prior to departure initiates loss of deposit. For more information call Jensen at Athletic Tours, Inc., 813/966-4699.

Tour Schedules

Tour A - Depart San Francisco May 27, return June 14. Same itinerary as football teams. Price: \$3,710.

Tour B - Depart San Francisco for Hong Kong May 25. Arrive Hong Kong May 26. Sight-seeing and shopping in Hong Kong May 27. Depart Hong Kong for Beijing May 28. Follow Tour A itinerary through June 7. Return to Hong Kong by train June 8. Depart Hong Kong for San Francisco June 9. Price: *\$3,510.

Tour C - Depart San Francisco for Beijing May 27 with same itinerary as Tour A. Depart Beijing for San Francisco June 3. Price: *\$2,450.

Tour D - Depart San Francisco for Hong Kong June 1. Arrive Hong Kong June 2. Sight-seeing and shopping Hong Kong June 3-4. Take train to Guangzhou June 5. City and countryside tour June 6. Attend game June 7. Take train to Hong Kong June 8. Depart for San Francisco June 9. Price: *\$2,640.

*All tour packages based on double-occupancy and current conditions. Prices could change due to possibility of increased air transportation costs.

Winter Sports Previews

WRESTLING - Four national tournament returnees are the foundation of coach Chris Wolfe's 1990-91 mat squad as they look to improve on last year's 12-9 dual record, PLU's first winning season in five years ... Honorable mention All-American Stark Porter (jr., 275, 32-15-0 last year) heads PLU's list of returnees, along with seniors Steve Mead (118, 33-21-1), Paul Curtis (158, 26-12-0), and Kyle Patterson (150, 19-16-2) ... Freshmen Nathan Button (126), Chris DiCugno (142), Roy Gonzalez (118), and Brian Peterson (134) are Wolfe's top newcomers ... PLU was 25th at Nationals last season.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL - Senior Gail Ingram (6-0) leads a talented returning corps as coach Mary Ann Kluge's cagers set their sights on improving last year's 8-17 mark ... Ingram posted 16.3 ppg, 9.0 rpg numbers last year and should be one of the district's best in 1990-91 ... Ingram and guard Gina Grass are the club's two lone seniors ... Guard Sherri Johnston (5-7, 3.3 ppg) has made great strides since last year and has terrific quickness ... F Amy Yonker (5-11), F Angie Pflugrath (5-10), G Shawn Simpson (5-10), C Missy Bears (6-1), G Jennifer Magner (5-5), F Cindy Watters (6-1) and G Cheryl Kragness (5-3) are also back.

MEN'S SWIMMING - Senior Marc LeMaster, PLU's most prolific freestyler ever, heads the list of coach Jim Johnson's returnees ... LeMaster was the runner-up national champion in the 200 free and was fourth in the 100 free last year ... Three other senior national meet participants also return, backstroker Gary Haslerud, distance freestyler Scott Coffey and flyer Mike Standish ... Coffey has been a national placer in the 1650 free the past three years ... Soph Pete Jackson is the Lutes' top breaststroke returnee ... Todd Buckley, Jason Hardy, Levi Dean and Len Chamberlain are PLU's best freshmen.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING - Coach Jim Johnson's biggest task will be replacing the scoring production of three four-year All-Americans lost to graduation ... Junior Karen Hanson, owner of four Lute freestyle records is PLU's top returnee from last year's club that was fourth at nationals ... Two-time All-American senior Jennifer Hustad (distance free) could have a big year, along with sophomore freestylers Kari Olson and Kristi Kurle ... Sophs Gretchen Mulhauser (fly) and Jennifer Trimble (breast) also return. Freestyler Mary Carr heads a talented freshman crew, along with Sue Boonstra (free), Robyn Pruett (free/fly), Shawn Sumner (free) and Brenna Johnson (free/fly).

MEN'S BASKETBALL - Senior forward Don Brown (6-8) heads a loaded returning corps in the frontcourt as coach Bruce Haroldson's cagers look to better last year's 16-11 mark ... Brown poured in 491 points (18.2 ppg) last year and also added 8.2 rpg, 52 steals and 53 blocks ... Senior Greg Schellenberg (6-9) and juniors B.J. Riseland (6-9) and Mike Hogan (6-7) also will be factors underneath ... Four quality juniors compose PLU's backcourt ... Returnee Mike Werner (6-4) and newcomers Brett Hartvigson (6-4), Chris Ehlis (5-8) and Michael Huylar (6-1) are all capable guards ... Sophs Sam Capps (605) and Daren Fedde (6-6) could also see duty, along with freshmen Jamie Boutin (605) and Nels Strandberg (6-4).

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January

8 University Gallery, "Silent Voices," Idaho artist Eileen Klatt works in formats reminiscent of Early Christian icons reawakening the connection between nature and spirituality. Runs through Jan. 31, opening reception, Ingram Hall, 5 p.m.

8 International Film Series, "A Dry White Season," a searing picture of apartheid and its victims in both black and white communities (in English). Ingram 100, 7 p.m.

9 International Film Series, "Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown," a romantic comedy (in Spanish). Ingram 100, 7 p.m.

10 International Film Series, "Derzu Uzala," traces the friendship of a wise old guide and a young Soviet surveyor (in Russian). Ingram 100, 7 p.m.

10 Guest Recital, "Songs of Europe Between the Wars," featuring soprano Cyndia Si den, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. Adm.

11 International Film Series, "Sugar Baby," a frustrated, overweight mortuary employee's obsession with a subway driver (in German), Ingram 100, 7 p.m.

12 Northwest Honor Band Festival featuring the most talented high school band performers in the northwest. Eugene Corporon and Steve Steele, guest conductors. Eastvold Aud. 4 p.m.

12 International Film Series, "Chan is Missing," a mystery set against the backdrop of San Francisco's diverse Chinatown community (in English). Ingram 100, 7 p.m.

16 Martin Luther King, Jr., birthday celebration, program and reception, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

22 Forum, "Many Voices: American Women Talk About Racism," featuring Annett Stanton, Anna Maria Garcia, Riki Jacobs, Lea Anderson, Admin. 101, 1 p.m.

29 Forum, "The Impact of Racism on the Economy," featuring Dave Batker, Admin. 101, 1 p.m.

31 University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, a national drama fraternity, present "Angel Street," one of the best known and respected suspense melodramas written for the stage. Memorial Gym Studio Theatre, 8 p.m., Adm.

21 Faculty Recital, oboist Ove Hanson, bassoonist Francine Peterson and pianist Richard Farner, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

22-23 Centennial Theme Symposium, "Solving Humanity's Problems," featuring Drs. Jonas Salk, William Foerje, Norman Borlaug, James Grant, Daniel Callahan, Margre ta Styles, Salim Yusuf, Univ. Center, all day, see page 2.

25 Schnackenberg Lecture, featuring Emmanuel Hsu, author of "The Rise of Modern China," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

February

1-2 Centennial Opera, "Songs From the Cedar House," by PLU composer-in-residence Gregory Youtz, based on Northwest Indian culture and features such characters as Chief Seattle, Doc Maynard and Captain Vancouver. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Adm. Ticketmaster

1-2 University Theatre, see Jan. 31 listing above.

3 Centennial Opera, see Feb. 1-2 listing above, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. Adm. Ticketmaster

5 University Gallery, "Art by Design," featuring the talents of many local professional graphic designers. runs through Feb. 23, opening reception, Ingram Hall, 5 p.m.

7-9 University Theatre, see Jan. 31 listing above.

8-9 Centennial Opera, see Feb. 1-2 listing above, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Adm. Ticketmaster

10 Centennial Opera, see Feb. 1-2 listing above, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. Adm. Ticketmaster

12 Presidential Forum, "Cultivating the Strengths of Diversity," Univ. Center, 1 p.m.

12 Black History Month Banquet, featuring Dr. Jacqueline Fleming, author of "Blacks in College," Univ. Center, 6 p.m., 535-7195

12 Faculty Recital, soprano Janeanne Houston, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

14 Regency Concert Series featuring the Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. Adm.

16 LITE Seminar, "Faith and Ethics in the Workplace," Univ. Center, all day, 550, 535-7342

March

1-3 Music department scholarship auditions, call 535-7601 for appointment.

2 Intercultural Fair, featuring food and entertainment, Univ. Center, 11 a.m.

5 University Gallery, Oregon fiber artist Patricia Spark, runs through March 29, opening reception, Ingram Hall, 5 p.m.

5 University Wind Ensemble, guest soloist Adolph Herseth, principal trumpeter with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Shorecrest High School, Seattle, 8 p.m., Adm.

6 University Wind Ensemble, see March 5, Stadium High School, Tacoma, 8 p.m., Adm.

7-9 University Theatre, "The Apprentice," by PLU professor of theatre William Parker, looks at the young life of Henrik Ibsen when he was an apothecary's apprentice in Grimstad, Norway. Directed by PLU provost and professor of theatre Robert Wills. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., Adm. 535-7762

10 University Theatre, see March 7-9 listing above, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m., Adm. 535-7762

12 University Symphony Orchestra, featuring PLU alumna LeeAnne Campos, soprano, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

15 University Jazz Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

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