



Scene



Cover: Nobel Laureates Visit..... 5

Chemists Dr. Linus Pauling (pictured) and Sir Derek Barton, both Nobel laureates, were campus visitors early in December. The event was sponsored by the Northwest sections of the American Chemical Society.

Alumna Wins State SPI Election..... 16

Judith Billings '61 of Puyallup is Washington state's new Superintendent of Public Instruction. A decided but determined underdog candidate, she defeated Dennis Heck in a very close election.

New Provost Appointed at PLU..... 8

Dr. J. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas-Austin, will be PLU's new provost, succeeding Dr. Richard Jungkuntz. Wills plans to take over his new duties July 17.

Two More National Titles..... 22

PLU women's soccer and cross country teams earned national championships this fall. The titles were the third and fourth won by PLU in the past 12 months.

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Community

PROUD Restores Pride

*PLU Active In Efforts
To Brighten
Community Image*

By Jim Peterson

The community surrounding Pacific Lutheran University has been typical of many small towns in the West.

It was founded a century ago with high expectations. The first settlers were so impressed with its beauty that they called it Parkland.

They built an elementary school in 1888. Pacific Lutheran University, founded in 1890, began offering classes in 1894. Parkland Light and Water, now the oldest mutual co-op in the nation, was founded in 1914. The historic Mountain Highway, which carried visitors to Mount Rainier, and a street car line brought an abundance of visitors and potential residents.

But the steps necessary to become a bona fide town were never taken. The Parkland business district, on Garfield Street outside PLU's front door, thrived at the turn of the century, but prosperity was elusive as more businesses chose to locate along the more heavily traveled mountain arterial.

Nevertheless, Parkland was, and is, a community in which many residents take pride. Thousands of past and present residents have passed through, and revere, the halls of Parkland School, now PLU's Family and Children's Center. Many more have attended PLU, or have belonged to historic Trinity Lutheran Church.

Still, many decades have passed without a strong focal point toward which community allegiance could be directed.

Today PROUD (Parkland Revitalization Opportunities through Urban Development) is filling that void. Now three years old, it is a grass roots community effort involving residents who are convinced that Parkland has potential as a civic and commercial center. Affiliated with the Parkland-Spanaway Council of the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, it also includes representatives from service clubs, businesses and schools, including PLU, and has the enthusiastic backing of the PLU administration.

Faye Anderson, director of the Family and Children's Center, has been active in PROUD from the beginning and served as its chair this past year. Esther Ellickson, a 1958 PLU alumna and Parkland resident, was instrumental in the founding of PROUD and is the chair for the coming year.



Faye Anderson

"PROUD spent the first year (1986) laying groundwork," said Anderson. "Early concerns were housing, aesthetic environment, community spirit and economic development. The group determined early that having an impact on housing was probably beyond our immediate capability."

Anderson wrote the grant that provided funds from the Pierce County Department of Economic Development to prepare an economic development plan.

During the second year, PLU business students, under the guidance of Prof. Stan Slater, surveyed Parkland businesses. Another student group under the direction of psychology professor Chris Hansvick, surveyed PLU students. Results of the surveys, coupled with a residential survey and public input, provided the basis for a Parkland Renewal Plan, a blueprint for the future of Parkland.

In addition, the community was kept informed through a series of newsletters, and local architects prepared drawings of

how Garfield Street could look.

In terms of development, Garfield Street is the initial target area, said Anderson. "Not only is it the historic civic and commercial center of Parkland, it has the greatest potential to serve the function in the future," she added.

Professional planners have pointed out that targeted renewal areas, like Garfield, become cornerstones for wider improvements and attract private development.

This past year saw the completion of the development plan, a Parkland Festival, and a community clean-up day.

PROUD is hopeful that initial development projects can be completed during the coming year. An \$18,800 grant from the Washington State Office of Community Development supports that effort. A part-time project coordinator has been hired, and PROUD now has office space on Garfield Street.

"A lot has been accomplished, but we also have a long way to go," Anderson observed. ■

Chamber Of Commerce Honors PLU As 1988 Business Of The Year

Anderson Earns Top Individual Honor

Pacific Lutheran University received "Business of the Year" honors from the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, Parkland-Spanaway Council, and the council's Community Service Award (Individual) was presented to Faye Anderson, director of the PLU Family and Children's Center.

The awards were given at the annual awards banquet Oct. 14.

David Graybill, chamber president and CEO, said of PLU, "During the past year, the university has made great strides in reaching out and assisting local businesses and residents... PLU has been exceedingly generous with provision of personnel, underwriting for local activities, and lend-

ing expertise to the betterment of the community."

Anderson was honored for her work on the PROUD (Parkland Revitalization and Opportunities through Urban Development) committee. During her year as PROUD chair, the group produced the area's first Economic Development Plan, spearheaded Parkland Clean-up Day, organized the first Parkland Festival, secured substantial public financing for project activities, increased publicity and public awareness, and established a PROUD office on Garfield Street.

Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications at PLU, is the new Parkland-Spanaway Council chairperson.

Heritage Project Adds Dimension To Parkland Civic Revitalization



Parkland Heritage display, East Campus

Development of community spirit and pride was an initial goal of PROUD, the Parkland revitalization group. It became apparent early that one way to accomplish that goal would be to exploit the considerable interest in the community's heritage.

A series of community meetings revealed the import of Parkland School and PLU to the community. The focus was broadened as new data and photographs were contributed from the collections of long-time residents.

The project became a team effort. Faye Anderson and Marge Larson of the Family and Children's Center were project director and coordinator respectively. History professor Art Martinson, a community history expert, became principal advisor.

Others involved included anthropology professor Laura Klein, humanities dean Janet Rasmussen, and students Mary Sue Gee of Tacoma, Jennifer Blecha of Olympia and Charles Le Warne of Edmonds.

Other participants included David Nican-

dri, director of the Washington State Capitol Museum, and Robert Rhule, former education program consultant to Northwest Trek wildlife park and former dean at Tacoma Community College.

Funded by a \$9,200 grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, the project has resulted in a large permanent historical photo display in the PLU Family and Children's Center (formerly Parkland School), and two PROUD newsletters highlighting Parkland history.

The photographs were gathered from several public and private collections. The newsletters were distributed to 2,500 area households.

"The key purpose behind the project was to add a humanities dimension to the community revitalization effort," said Anderson.

It was also intended to help focus development efforts based on an authentic view of Parkland rather than one based on a romantic view of the past, she indicated.

"The project gives residents the opportunity to reflect on their heritage, community values and ideas about what constitutes civic progress," she added.

A historical "walking tour" brochure of Parkland and a slide-tape history were among the project accomplishments.

Scandinavian Cultural Center Construction Fulfills A Dream

Mounds of dirt near the east entrance of the University Center signaled the beginning of construction of the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU.

Work on the 6,700-square foot facility will continue through the spring, with dedication ceremonies scheduled for May.

The planned dedication has been designated as a Washington State Centennial event.

"Scandinavian heritage is an important part of the history of both PLU and Washington state," said Ray Tobiason, chair of the Scandinavian Cultural Council. The Council is a volunteer organization which has worked with the PLU Development Office toward the cultural center goal. Its members represent Danish, Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish interests.

The Center will include a concert/lecture hall, exhibition space, kitchen, and craft, meeting and reading rooms. It will feature Scandinavian decor, artifacts and art objects, many of which are already in the PLU collection.

More than \$480,000 has been contributed toward the \$550,000 facility. Additional gifts are welcomed. There are still opportunities for individuals to memorialize loved ones in the Center," said Tobiason.



Scandiavian Cultural Center construction begins

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State

PLU Joins State In Centennial Celebration

An archaeological dig, radio vignettes, a music video, original art and exhibits are among the ways that Pacific Lutheran University is joining in this year's Washington State Centennial celebration.

Fort Nisqually

The first project was last summer's archaeological excavation of the original Fort Nisqually site near DuPont, Wash., south of Tacoma. Directed by anthropology professor Judith Rasson, the dig was intended to aid Tacoma's Metropolitan Park District in an effort to rebuild accurately the Fort Nisqually replica at Point Defiance Park (*Scene*, Oct. '88).

Art: Women in Washington

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

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

Artists and entries are currently being selected. For information about entries, contact PLU art department chair and gallery director Richard Brown (206) 535-7573.

"Louie, Louie" Video

"Louie, Louie," the unofficial Washington state song, is now a music video. Produced by PLU Television, the video is a PLU gift to Washington for its Centennial celebration.

An original arrangement was written by PLU composer-in-residence Gregory Youtz and sung by the PLU Choir of the West.

When the video opens, the classically trained choir is rehearsing a serious arrangement of the song. A prankster calls choir director Richard Sparks away to the phone. While he is gone, the choir starts jamming a rock version; when he returns, the group resumes the dignified arrangement.

The choir thinks it really pulled one over on Sparks until the ending when....

More information is available from Kirk Isakson, PLU Television, (206) 535-7260.

Scandinavian Cultural Center Dedication

Dedication of the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center, scheduled for May, has been designated a Washington State Centennial event.

"Scandinavian heritage is an important part of the history of both PLU and Washington state," said Ray Tobiason, chair of the Scandinavian cultural Council. (See story page 3.)



Tom Torrens, Pierce County bell

Centennial Bell Garden - Seattle

A Centennial bell garden at the new convention center in Seattle is among the statewide Washington Centennial projects. Bells representing the 39 counties of Washington state will be hung from gables in the garden. Many of the bells are old locomotive, ship or school bells.

Eight are non-ringing bells; one is made of glass.

The bell representing Pierce County (Tacoma) is new. It has been created by Tom Torrens, artist-in-residence at PLU. The copper-plated steel bell is about 18 inches in diameter and 24 inches high. Attached to the top are found objects representing the major industries in the county.

When the commemorative display is completed, the bells will be rung electronically. A video monitor inside the Center will provide information on each of the bells.

Funding for the Pierce County bell was shared by PLU and the county Centennial commission.

Centennial Scholars

Professors from 22 colleges and universities across the state volunteered to participate in a Centennial program called Washington Centennial Scholars.

PLU was one of two independent institutions participating in the project. Sociology professor John Schiller and psychology professor Chris Hansvick were selected for the program.

The Scholars are available at no charge to speak to community, service, historical, cultural and other organizations. Each is an expert on an aspect of Washington history, law, politics, peoples, culture, environment, business or economy.

A brochure listing the scholars has been distributed to organizations throughout the state. (The PLU Office of Public Information has a small supply of brochures available: (206) 535-7430.)

Centennial Kickoff Celebration

PLU was represented at a Pierce County Centennial Kickoff Celebration hosted by Pierce College in Tacoma Nov. 11.

The PLU display featured a variety of community outreach and campus-sponsored state Centennial projects.

They included the Parkland Heritage Project, sponsored by PROUD and PLU; the Fort Nisqually archaeological project, and the Scandinavian Cultural Center, now under construction at PLU. All are noted elsewhere in this story.

If We Sell You Our Land

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Mercer Island has invited the PLU University Choral to perform "If We Sell You Our Land," an original composition by PLU music professor Gregory Youtz. The composition sets to music the text of the speech Chief Sealth delivered before he signed the treaty deeding the land that is now Seattle to the white settlers. The Feb. 12 concert is Holy Trinity's Centennial gift to the community.

Parkland Heritage

A large permanent photo display depicting Parkland history is now located in the PLU Family and Children's Center (formerly Parkland School). The display is one of the projects funded by a grant from the Washington Commission for the Humanities. (See story page 3.)

History With A Twist

More than 40 radio stations serving Washington state will air "Washington: You Are There." The 52 two-minute dramatic vignettes feature a modern reporter sent back in time to cover significant stories that shaped the territory prior to statehood.

A brainchild of KPLU-FM reporter Anne Martin, the series is funded in part by a grant from the Washington State Centennial Commission. PLU donated its audio services facilities (including its 16-track digital recording equipment and sound effects library), promotion expertise and voice talent.

Resources at the Washington State Historical Society and PLU's Nisqually Plains Room were used extensively to maintain historical accuracy.

STATION AND LOCATION

Aberdeen - KAYO
 Anacortes - KLIK
 Bellevue - KASB, KBSC
 Bellingham - KGMI, KISM, KNWR
 Blaine - KARI
 Centralia - KITI
 Colfax - KCLX
 Colville - KCVL
 Ellensburg - KXLE
 Everett - KRKO
 Forks - KVAC
 Grand Coulee - KEYG
 Kennewick - KOTY
 Longview - KBAM
 Oak Harbor - KJTT
 Olympia - KQEU
 Omak - KOMW
 Othello - KRSC
 Portland - KOAP
 Prosser - KARY
 Raymond - KAPA
 Seattle - KBLE, KEZX, KING, KIRO, KJR, KSEA, KUOW
 Silverdale - KITZ
 Spokane - KAQQ, KMBI
 Sunnyside - KREW
 Tacoma - KKMO, KLAY, KUPS
 Toppenish - KENE
 Tri Cities - KORD
 Walla Walla - KAFR, KTEL
 Wenatchee - KPQ, KKRT
 Yakima - KIT



Linus Pauling...

Linus Pauling

Nobel Laureate Shares Venerable Wit, Wisdom With PLU Students



...chats with PLU students

By Jim Peterson

In any given century there emerges a handful of persons – scientists, theologians, philosophers, politicians – who rise to a rarefied level of distinction and esteem.

One such person is Dr. Linus Pauling, the only individual to win unshared Nobel Prizes in two different fields.

The venerable, if controversial, scientist, most commonly recognized for his Vitamin C advocacy, visited PLU Dec. 2-3 for the Linus Pauling Awards Symposium, sponsored by the Northwest sections of the American Chemical Society.

Among other appearances, he led an informal discussion with students the first afternoon.

For some of them, it could have been a lifetime experience, an inspiring experience, the likes of sitting raptly at the feet of any of history's great sages. The data he shared may be forgotten, but remembered will be the experience of being in the presence of a historical personality whose thoughts soar to exalted heights and whose intellect has not diminished discernably even as he approaches his 89th year.

One could marvel at the mathematical discipline of his mind. Responding to questions, he would veer tangentially once, or several times, before returning to a precise conclusion. Some might hear rambling, but it was much more purposeful and structured than that.

It was a pleasure simply to experience an intellect devoted to the personal credo that "any educated person should be able to speak extemporaneously for 10 minutes on any subject."

He was as comfortable on topics of war and peace or the environment as he was on the nature of hemoglobin.

Asked of which of his Nobel Prizes he

was most proud, he noted that his chemistry prize for work on the nature of protein molecules involved a project he enjoyed: "I was having a wonderful time discovering more about the wonders of nature."

But he has endured personal attacks for his activities on behalf of a nuclear test ban treaty prior to its ratification in 1962. The Nobel Peace Prize the same year for those activities is the one he treasures most. And his peace passion has not diminished.

"It's just immoral – governments fostering wars leading to deaths of thousands, millions of people," he said. "Of what use is it to develop weapons which, if used, would mean the extinction of the human race?"

Asked about his future plans, he spoke of present and future projects like a person half his age. He still oversees research at the institute which bears his name in Palo Alto, Calif., and says he's not ready to retire.

* * *

A second Nobel laureate, Sir Derek Barton, was one of the featured speakers at the symposium.

The 1988 Linus Pauling Award winner was Dr. Keith Ingold of the National Research Council of Canada. He is the author of some 350 scientific publications, mainly in the field of free radical chemistry.

The symposium is an annual Northwest ACS event. The region includes Puget Sound, Oregon and Portland sections.

PLU chemistry professor Dr. Sheri Tonn was the event coordinator. ■



Nobel Laureates Sir Derek Barton and Linus Pauling.

PLU A Sponsor Of Lutheran College Peace Forum

PLU is one of the Lutheran college sponsors of the Peace Prize Forum, scheduled for Feb. 17-18 in cooperation with the Norwegian Nobel Institute.

Norman Borlaug, 1970 Nobel Peace Prize winner, is the featured speaker at the forum. The event will be held at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

Borlaug was honored for his work in helping bring about Green Revolution agricultural advances in Third World countries.

Selected students from all six sponsoring colleges will take part in the forum, and videos of the event will be used at PLU for a variety of academic projects.

The Nobel Peace Prize is the only Nobel prize presented annually in Oslo, Norway. The six sponsoring schools are those whose founders were from the Norwegian tradition.

LITE Announces January Offerings

Three continuing education opportunities are being offered in January by the Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE) at PLU.

"Christian Ethics" is the topic of an Interim course for laity Jan. 2-27. The instructor is Dr. James Burtness of Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary.

A volunteerism workshop, "Gifts of God's People," will be held at Lutheran Bible Institute in Issaquah Jan. 6-7. Keynote is volunteerism expert Marlene Wilson.

A Lent-Easter text study is included in a skiing-education weekend at Whistler Village in Canada Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Cost is \$300 (U.S.)

For more information call LITE, (206) 535-7342.

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Region



'The chance to interact and associate with other bright, witty, and sensitive people was the highlight of my three weeks.'

Gifted High School Students Enjoy PLU Summer Scholars Program

Summer Scholars Program Seeks Nominations

Do you know an academically gifted high school sophomore or junior? Nominate that student for Summer Scholars, a three-week enrichment program this July on the PLU campus. (Form below)

Nominees will be sent an application and a review panel will select finalists this spring. Some interviews will be held in April with the final selection announced May 1.

The program, sponsored by PLU and the Tacoma Area Council on Giftedness, brings together the region's brightest students to study with PLU faculty.

Students enjoy living and studying on campus, offering a taste of college life.

According to a past Scholar, "The most significant experience for me was the interaction with other students. I met so many interesting, bright people. It was fascinating to exchange viewpoints and ideas through late night discussions."

This year students will be able to take a writing workshop or natural sciences course.

"We chose the two most popular classes from the past five years and expanded their scope

and content," said Dr. Judy Carr, PLU's associate dean for special academic programs.

The writing workshop not only offers basic applications, but will introduce the ancient art of book making, printing at Elliot Press, drama and film, and a visit from a published novelist.

Lectures on the natural sciences will be augmented by extended field trips, computer applications and an introduction to ethics.

Former Summer Scholars who are now PLU students will serve as mentors to their younger colleagues. "I was impressed with the fact that the mentors became friends, not authoritative figures. They were able to separate themselves enough to keep control, but more importantly, they were friends," commented a Scholar from last summer.

The program offers four college credits; financial aid is available for students with need. Many students may find financial assistance from schools and local service clubs.

For further information, call Dr. Carr at (206) 535-7130.



Elmer Rasmuson

Reception Reaffirms A Near-Century Of PLU-Alaska Ties

The saga began nearly a century ago when two Scandinavian pioneers found themselves lured to the wilds of the Alaska Yukon at the time of the fabled gold rush.

The first to arrive was Rev. Bjug Harstad, the Norwegian founder of Pacific Lutheran University. In 1898 he hoped the Lord would provide gold fortune to shore up the finances of his fledgling institution. He returned home with little to show for his efforts except a pair of massive moose horns.

A different destiny awaited Swedish-born Edward Rasmuson. He and his wife Jenny served as Covenant missionaries in the northland for a decade after the turn of the century. During that time son Elmer and daughter Evangeline were born.

Edward later studied law at Harvard University but returned to Alaska, where he became attorney for the new Bank of Alaska. He later rose to the bank presidency, a position he held until 1943. He died in 1949.

His son and daughter became leaders in the territory and prime movers in the new state of Alaska. Elmer followed in his father's footsteps to the presidency and later chairmanship of the board of the National Bank of Alaska. He has served as Anchorage mayor, chaired the University of Alaska board of regents, and was a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

Evangeline and her husband Robert Atwood became owners of the Anchorage Times, where he serves as publisher. Before her death in 1987, she was a prominent writer, historian, adventurer and civic leader.

Although Anchorage is nearly 1,500 miles away, PLU has played a continuing role in the lives of Alaskans. In 1976, the Atwoods visited the campus with Alaskan poet Odd Medboe, whose poem was set to music by the PLU Department of Music and performed during the visit to PLU of King Olav V of Norway. Atwood was Alaska's Norwegian consul at the time.

In 1982 Rasmuson was one of three Alaskan recipients of the PLU President's Medal, presented to persons who "have demonstrated strengths in vocation, excellence in professional or technical services, and who exemplify Christian values."

On Nov. 9, Rasmuson rekindled the relationship with PLU, hosting a reception for PLU President Dr. William Rieke in the Heritage Library and Museum of his bank. More than 70 prominent alumni and friends of the university were invited to hear Rieke discuss plans for the future of the university and its upcoming 1990 centennial celebration.

A regional centennial committee of eight was established to help Elmer and Mary Louise Rasmuson host this event and included fellow President's Medal recipients, Rev. John Maakes-tad and Margaret Lowe. Others on the committee include Jan Flodin, Jim Johnson, Dr. Kerry Kennedy, Bohne Martensen, Dr. Edward Todd and Rev. Ronald Martinson.

Lowe said at the conclusion of the event, "This will be talked about for a long time."

More than 300 PLU alumni live in Alaska and some 70 students from Alaska are currently studying at PLU.

Please complete the nomination form and return it to Summer Scholars, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

Student's Name	Age	Grade	Home Address
1. _____	_____	_____	_____
2. _____	_____	_____	_____
3. _____	_____	_____	_____
4. _____	_____	_____	_____

Students' School District _____

Students' High School _____

Nominated by _____ Date _____

*Problems related to
lack of integrity
and honesty in
business might be
solved by a return to*

An Absolute Standard

By Paul Stolz

The general consensus is that there has been a rash of ethical problems in the business world in recent times. Even though there have always been problems of an ethical nature, it seems clear that more problems of integrity and honesty have surfaced than ever before.

There is a strong and growing consensus that something needs to be done about it.

In hundreds of pages of materials that I reviewed, here are some of the suggested solutions:

1. Some say every business school should have mandatory courses on ethics.

2. Others say that corporations should do a better job of developing and documenting a code of ethics. Then their executives and employees could use this written set of rules as a guide for conduct.

3. Still others say that a code of ethics is not enough, and that corporations should have training programs which interpret and emphasize the content of their code of ethics to all their employees.

4. Then there are those who say what is needed is better policing of the rules. They suggest an 800 number for informers to use so that they can report on their fellow employees when there are infractions of the rules.

These are just a few of the ideas presented.

All of these ideas, as well as most of the many others presented, have a certain amount of validity. There is nothing wrong with the ideas; I just think they miss the basic cause of the problem.

In my opinion two elements are necessary:

First, there must be the acceptance of an absolute standard, completely out of the individual's control and ability to manipulate.

And, second, there must be the source of strength to live up to that standard.

In my case, the first came from my being brought up in a Christian home where the Bible was taught and accepted. Church was a major part of our family life and all the training that went with it. By the time I was ten, I could quote a hundred or more scripture verses and I knew the standards of conduct taught by my parents and our church. I knew they were based on the Bible, which I accepted as being from God. Though I certainly did not

always live up to them, I had accepted them as being the standard.

If the moral and ethical standard by which we live is the product of our own intelligence and mental processes, we will always be able to use the same processes to rationalize and justify changes. Then the standard is really no standard at all.

When I was about eleven years old, I had an experience which gave me access to the strength to live up to these standards.

We had a young couple as house guests and the man, whom I greatly respected, explained to me how I could have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. A simple prayer of commitment on my part opened a whole new world of experience to me. I knew all the facts the day before, but this experience made Jesus Christ a living reality in my life. It was my "born again" Christian experience. It is very difficult to

Stolz Named Zulauf Alumni Chair Professor In School Of Business

Paul H. Stolz, a partner at Ernst & Whinney CPAs in Tacoma, has been named Dwight Judson Zulauf Alumni Chair Professor in the PLU School of Business Administration for the 1988-89 academic year.

As Zulauf Professor at PLU, Stolz will teach a course during PLU's January Interim entitled "Telecommunications: Operations, Strategic Planning and Regulatory Issues." The course will cover the Bell Telephone System divestiture and the restructuring of the telecommunications industry.

Stolz is partner in charge of Telecommunications Group at Ernst & Whinney. He is involved with such a telecommunications issues as regulation of public utilities rates and tariffs, toll separation and accounting.

He also serves on the definitions and rules committee of the telecommunications industry advisory group.

Stolz is a member of the PLU School of Business Administration advisory board and was the keynote speaker at the school's recent ethics forum (see article this page).

explain, but the reality of that experience was overwhelming and has stayed with me through the 48 years since then.

This source of strength is important because even when we know what is right, there will come a time when the temptation to violate the rule will be so great that we cannot in our own strength cope with it.

I have watched several businessmen over the last 40 years who were basically honest people get themselves into spots where the temptation was too great. They knew what they did was wrong. At least at times they wanted to do the right thing, but they did not have the strength to resist the temptation.

Here are the rules that are important to me:

1. We should strive for a standard of absolute honesty.

2. We should recognize that possessions have no lasting value. Use them, but never worship them. Never compromise any aspect of honesty or take advantage of another person's weakness to obtain them.

3. My definition of an ethical business transaction: A transaction that benefits both parties with full disclosure of all relevant facts.

4. We should accept as an absolute fact that every human being is equally important. All are created in God's image. When our paths cross with someone who has a need, it is our job to meet that need if it is in our power to do so. ■

Excerpts from the keynote address delivered at this fall's Ethics Forum, sponsored by the PLU School of Business Administration.



Paul Stolz



Patsy Sims

Patsy Sims Is 1989 Distinguished Writer In residence At PLU

PLU's 1989 Distinguished Writer-in-Residence has had her work on Louisiana cane-workers nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, and her film, "The Klan: A Legacy of Hatred," nominated for an Academy Award.

She is Patsy Sims, an author and freelance writer from New Orleans who will teach at PLU during the spring semester. Her most recent book, *Can Somebody Shout Amen?*, takes readers inside the tents and tabernacles of American revivalists. Her other books include *The Klan*, *Cleveland Benjamin's Dead*, and *New Orleans: The Passing Parade*.

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

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

Ms. described her work as "a blend of journalism, oral history and novelistic writing comparable to James Agee."

She says, "Having written and taught fiction and creative nonfiction, I feel I can show aspiring writers how their work can be enriched by an awareness and mastering of the techniques of both."

At PLU she will teach two courses: *Freelance Writing and Contemporary Literature*.

The writer-in-residence program is sponsored by the PLU Department of English.

KPLU-FM Fundraiser Sets New \$\$\$ Record

KPLU-FM's fall fund drive, ending on Halloween, was the station's most successful campaign to date.

More than 3,000 subscribers pledged \$172,800, a 17 percent increase over 1987.

The station, at 100,000 watts, can be heard throughout western Washington. For schedule or frequency information, call (206) 535-7758.

University of Texas Dean Will Be New PLU Provost

Dr. J. Robert Wills, dean of the College of Fine Arts at the University of Texas-Austin, will be the new provost at Pacific Lutheran University.

Wills, who succeeds Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, will assume his new post July 17. Jungkuntz retired last May after an 18-year tenure; David Yagow, former deputy provost, is provost *pro tem* this academic year.

At Texas, Wills also serves as professor of drama and is holder of the Effie Marie Cain Regents Chair in Fine Arts.

In accepting the position, Wills expressed his commitment to high quality undergraduate education. He added that "the church-related, Christian institution makes possible the richest kind of educational adventure because it adds the dimension of faith to the context of learning."

Announcing the appointment, President William Rieke said, "It is a tribute to all members of the university that a leader of this national and international stature has been recruited."

Wills has extensive experience in both independent and public institutions. An honors graduate at the College of Wooster in Ohio, he earned his master's degree at the University of Illinois and a doctorate in dramatic art, with honors, from Case-Western Reserve University. He holds a certificate in arts administration with commendation for excellence from Harvard University.

His career includes continuous teaching and research beginning with Wittenberg University from 1963-72, where he



Dr. J. Robert Wills

received an outstanding teaching commendation in 1970. At University of Kentucky-Lexington from 1972-81, he served first as chairman and director of graduate studies in the department of theatre arts and later as dean of the college of arts.

Wills is an officer on the board of International Council of Fine Arts Deans (IC-FAD). He is the author of 10 produced plays and has directed 90 plays. He has published widely and received numerous professional and leadership honors.

He has held his current position since 1981.

David Olson To Be Inducted Into NAIA Hall Of Fame

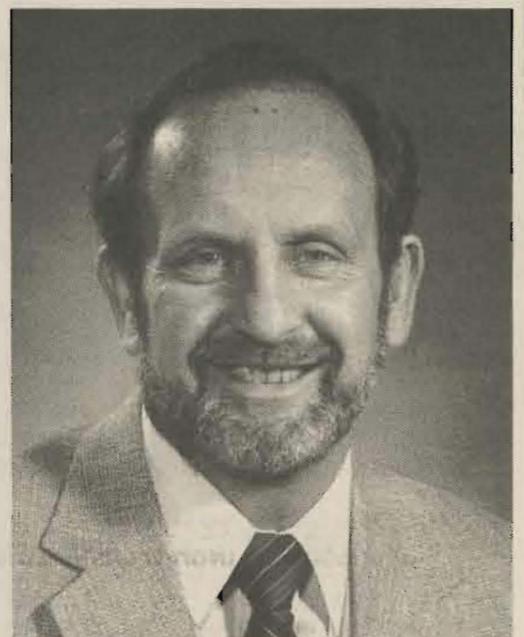
PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson has been awarded the NAIA's highest honor, induction into the NAIA Hall of Fame in the category of Meritorious Service.

Past president of the NAIA (1985), Olson has been a major factor in the growth of Lute athletics since his arrival at PLU in 1968 and is a highly regarded spokesman for amateur sports.

"Induction into the Hall of Fame is the Association's highest honor," said NAIA executive director Jefferson Farris. "It is a tribute to Dr. Olson, who exemplifies the highest ideals of intercollegiate athletics. He has fine moral character and his athletic program is immensely successful."

Olson's list of awards and accomplishments is impressive. He was one of four U.S. educators invited to the International Olympic Academy in Olympia, Greece in 1984. He recently completed a nine-year commitment with the NAIA executive committee and will represent the NAIA at the World University Games in Sofia, Bulgaria, in March, 1989. He was also recently appointed president of the United States Collegiate Sports Council.

He has served in various capacities with the Washington and Northwest Alliances of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and has represented the NAIA on numerous occasions. He was PLU's Regency Advancement Award recipient in



David Olson

1981-82, the NAIA Executive Committee Award of Merit recipient in 1979, and Concordia (MN) College's Alumnus of the Year in 1987.

Olson, a 1956 Concordia (MN) graduate, will be presented the award at the NAIA national convention in Kansas City in March, 1989.

Residence Hall Director Posts Popular With Graduate Students

Persons interested in earning a master's degree at PLU as well as finding the financial means to make it possible might consider applying for a campus residence hall director position.

Residence hall directors receive free graduate tuition, room, board and a monthly stipend. In return, they live with and are responsible for the welfare of 90 to 250 students.

The Residential Life Office staff believes that providing a free education for their hall directors is worth the expense. "Students can relate to students," said Residential Life Director Lauralee Hagen. "Because the directors are also students, they can see the residents' perspective."

At the same time, there is an element of maturity and serious-mindedness that

adds the appropriate degree of authority and responsibility, she indicated.

Residence hall directors gain a great deal of managerial experience, serving as a liaison between administration and students, with RLO staffers and among the students. They have or quickly learn skills in administration, counseling and programming. Particularly important are people skills: approachability, sensitivity, enthusiasm and judgment.

"It isn't a job for everyone," cautioned Hagen. "It's a full-time job, combined with graduate studies. But for the right people, it is good management experience, and is very rewarding."

Applications will be available from the Residential Life Office after Feb. 6, 1989. Deadline for applications is March 17. For information call (206) 535-7200.



Lucille Giroux

Giroux Named To ELCA Communications Commission Board

Lucille Giroux, the president's executive associate at PLU, has been appointed to the board of the Commission on Communications of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Giroux joined the PLU staff in 1960. She has served in the president's office during five administrations and has held her present position for the past 10 years. She was PLU director of public relations from 1975-79.

She is also a member of the legislative task force for Washington Friends of Higher Education and the task force on higher education of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

PLU Enrollment Exceeds 4,000 For The First Time

Enrollment at PLU passed 4,000 for the first time in history this fall.

Forty students in Project Advance and other continuing education students increased the total to 4,054 as of Nov. 1.

Official "10th day" figures from late September showed a 3,975 total, including 3,223 full-time and 752 part-time students.

Students represent 39 states, 69 percent are Washington state residents.

Seminar Room Dedication Honors Spangler's Memory

A suite of seminar rooms to be constructed on the second floor of the Hauge Administration Building next summer will be named in memory of Carl Spangler.

Spangler was a PLU languages professor for 25 years prior to his untimely death last April.

Contributions to the memorial fund may be sent to Nancy Furey, Office of Development, PLU, through Jan. 31, 1989.

Anniversary Special!

Interface Course Series Offers 50% Tuition Discount To Alumni

To celebrate 10 years of Interface, the Office of Continuing Education is offering PLU alumni an opportunity to enroll in one non-credit Interface class during Interim or Spring at a 50% tuition reduction!

Taught by PLU and distinguished guest faculty, Interface evening courses are designed for adults who enjoy the challenges of intellectual inquiry.

- * Focus on today's complex societal issues
- * Learn about the great minds and revolutionary ideas that have shaped our world
- * Gain deeper understanding of other lands, other peoples
- * Courses range from four to eight sessions

January courses

The Nile Quest..... G. Puja, Univ. of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Dietrich Bonhoeffer..... J. Burtness, Luther NW Theo. Seminary

Spring courses

The American Past..... J. Rasson, anthropology
Cryptzoology..... D. Ryan, anthropology
Lawyers in Film, TV, Literature..... S. Dwyer-Shick, leg. studies
Personal Accounts of the Cultural Revolution in China..... Q Wu, Zhongshan University, Peoples Republic of China
Psychological Skills For Peak Performance..... C. Hacker, phys. ed.
The '60s: Fire in the Streets..... J. Birmingham, history
Time Management Strategies..... K. Gerlach, education
Three Women..... E. Brusco, anthropology
The UN: Alive or Moribund?..... A. Kelleher, pol. science
Writing The Short Story..... J. Cady, English

For complete information about these courses, including synopses and schedules, please call the PLU Office of Continuing Education:

(206) 535-8312

Early registration is encouraged due to limited space in some courses. Regular fees range from \$40-\$160; alumni fees range from \$20-\$80. (In case of course cancellation due to insufficient enrollment, full refunds will be granted to enrollees.)

ALUMNI TUITION CERTIFICATE BELOW MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION TO RECEIVE DISCOUNT. (Non-transferable)

PLU Alumni Tuition Certificate

This certificate entitles an alumnus to a special, one-time-only tuition rate for one Interim or Spring 1989 Interface course.

Name: _____ Class of _____

MUST ACCOMPANY REGISTRATION

NON-TRANSFERABLE

Pre-Med Student Earns Academic, Athletic Honors

Jon J. Kral, a senior from Lacey, is the recipient of the 1988 Allenmore Pre-Medical Scholarship, an annual \$5,000 grant from the Allenmore Medical Foundation of Tacoma.

Kral, a biology-chemistry major with a 3.9 grade point average, is also one of PLU's outstanding athletes. He was a second team All-American on last year's national championship football team and is a team captain this year. He is also a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has been involved, with the football team, in an education and motivation program at Lister Elementary School throughout his college career.

During the past eight years, all nine Allenmore Scholarship recipients have been accepted into medical schools. Kral also plans medical school following his December graduation.



Jon Kral

17 Minority Students Receive Rainier Stipends

Seventeen minority students at Pacific Lutheran University have received scholarship grants this fall from the Rainier Bank Minority Scholarship Fund.

The scholarships, ranging from \$690 to \$2,750, are awarded to students majoring in business administration. Scholarships awarded from the endowed fund this year total more than \$36,000.

In addition, two students — Julie Didier and Mary Gingrey, received Rainier Bank Merit Scholarships covering their 1988-89 tuition costs.



Karen Gilmer, PLU's 1988 Lucia Bride, received her crown Dec. 3. Her parents, Thomas and Linda Gilmer of Lakewood (Tacoma), are PLU alumni.

Senior One of 37 In Nation Invited To BGS Symposium

Maurna V. Jamieson of Renton, Wash., is one of 37 students nationwide selected to attend the 75th anniversary national symposium of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business and accounting scholastic honorary.

A senior accounting major at PLU, Jamieson is president of the BGS chapter on campus. She is also an All-American swimmer

and Academic All-American.

BGS is the only scholastic honorary society recognized by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business, the national accrediting agency for baccalaureate and master's degree programs in business administration and accounting. There are over 240 student chapters at colleges and universities nationwide.

The national symposium was held in Morristown, N.J., Oct. 19-21. It brought together the 37 students with five outstanding BGS faculty members from across the nation. Theme of the symposium was ethics and integrity in business.

'88 Grad Earns Highest CPA Exam Score In State

Matthew Matson of Kent, Wash., has earned the Elijah Watt Sells Award from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and a Gold Medal from the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants.

He earned the awards by receiving the highest score in Washington State on the May 1988 CPA Exams. He achieved the score on his first sitting.

Matson, who works for the CPA firm of Peterson Sullivan and Co. in Seattle, graduated summa cum laude (highest honors; 3.9 or better grade average) from PLU in May.

In recognition of his achievement, the PLU School of Business Administration is adding his name to its Dwight Judson Zulauf Roster of Accounting Scholars and will recognize him at its Beta Gamma Sigma Award Banquet next May.

CPA Group Honors PLU Student

Glen Whitham, a PLU junior from Gig Harbor, Wash., has been awarded a \$500 scholarship from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

An accounting major who transferred to PLU this year from Tacoma Community College, he was one of 416 minority accounting students in the nation receiving the award.

He is also one of 17 recipients of the Rainier Business Scholarship, awarded to PLU minority students majoring in business administration or accounting.

PLU Junior Is Member Of U.S. Electoral College

Eric Knutsen, 20, a PLU junior from Lacey, Wash., voted for Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis Nov. 8. He also voted for him Dec. 15.

Knutsen is a member of this year's U.S. Electoral College, the 538 citizens who cast the official states' ballots for the President and Vice-President of the United States. At a congressional district congress last spring, he was named as the Democratic Party elector for Washington's 3rd District.

Washington's 10 electoral votes were among the 112 won by Dukakis in the November election.

Although the vote casting was held in Olympia during finals week, Knutsen enjoyed his responsibility. But he was sorry his candidate did not win.

"It's a very unusual feeling," he said. "You know Dukakis is not going to win. But I can feel secure in the fact that the system we have used to elect the president in this country for the last 200 years still works today — and I was a part of it. That's something I'll never forget. Win or lose, democracy is still the best system of government we know. It's marvelous."



Eric Knutsen

Senior Violinist Earns Presser Foundation Award

Violinist Svend Ronning, a senior music major at PLU, has been awarded the Presser Scholarship for 1988-89.

The Stanwood, Wash., resident received a \$1000 award from the Presser Foundation and a \$500 matching award from PLU.

A 1985 graduate of Stanwood Wash. High School, Ronning is the son of Arvid and Constance Ronning.

Sapporo Symphony Concerts Feature PLU Professors

Voice teachers Felicia Dobbs and Stephen Wall have been invited to sing with the Sapporo (Japan) Symphony this month.

Sapporo is located on Hokkaido, the large northern island of Japan.

Soprano Dobbs and tenor Wall will sing the solos in Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Handel's "Messiah."

They are also scheduled for two operatic evenings in Sapporo and Asahikawa. Arias and ensembles from *Tosca*, *La Traviata*, *Carmen*, *Don Giovanni* and *Die Walkure* will be heard.

Dobbs will lead master classes and teach private voice lessons.

The PLU singers were invited by the Asahikawa Concert Committee and the Sapporo Symphony.

Wall and Soprano Mira Frohn-mayer joined the Broadway Symphony and Seattle Chamber Singers for performances of Beethoven's *9th Symphony* and *Chorale Fantasia* Oct. 9-10 at Meany Hall in Seattle.

They also performed recently with Seattle's Bel Canto Quartet as part of the Seattle Camarata Series.

Ms. Frohn-mayer sang Brahms *Alto Rhapsody* Oct. 15 with the Bellevue Chamber Chorus.

Another voice faculty member, Tim Fink, played a lead role in the Renton Civic Theatre's production of "Guys and Dolls" in October.



Choir of the West

Winter Concert Tours

CHOIR OF THE WEST

Gregory Vancil, Acting Director

WASHINGTON

YAKIMA, JAN. 20
Central Lutheran Church,
7:30 p.m.

PULLMAN, JAN. 21
Trinity Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

SPOKANE, JAN. 22
Central Lutheran Church, 11 a.m.

WALLA WALLA, JAN. 26
Whitman College, 7:30 p.m.

VANCOUVER, JAN. 30
Trinity Lutheran Church, 7 p.m.

SEATTLE, FEB. 5
Gethsemane Lutheran Church,
4 p.m.

TACOMA, FEB. 7
Eastvold Auditorium
HOMECOMING CONCERT, 8 p.m.

MONTANA

HELENA, JAN. 23
Capital High School, 8 p.m.

KALISPELL, JAN. 24
Flathead High School, 8 p.m.

MISSOULA, JAN. 25
St. Paul's Lutheran Church,
time not determined

OREGON

PENDLETON, JAN. 27
Peace Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

BEAVERTON, JAN. 28

St. Matthew Lutheran Church,
8 p.m.

CORVALLIS, JAN. 29
Austin Auditorium, 3 p.m.

WIND ENSEMBLE

Tom O'Neal, Director

OREGON

MEDFORD, JAN. 16
South Medford High School, 8 p.m.

CALIFORNIA
SANTA ROSA, JAN. 17
Montgomery High School, 8 p.m.

SAN RAMON, JAN. 18
California High School, 8 p.m.

LOS ALTOS HILLS, JAN. 19
Foothills Community College, 8 p.m.

FRESNO, JAN. 20
Bullard High School, 7:30 p.m.

SAN DIEGO, JAN. 23
Mt. Carmel Performing Arts Center,
7 p.m.

PALM SPRINGS, JAN. 26
Palm Springs High School, 7:30 p.m.

ARIZONA

TUCSON, JAN. 24
University of Arizona, 8 p.m.

PEORIA, JAN. 25
Peoria High School, 7:30 p.m.

WASHINGTON

TACOMA, FEB. 2
PLU Eastvold Auditorium
HOMECOMING CONCERT, 8 p.m.

CBS Christmas Program Features Choir Of The West

The PLU Choir of the West will participate in this year's CBS Cavalcade of Christmas Music. The Cavalcade consists of eight individual programs each 24 minutes in length and features classical and traditional Christmas music.

The CBS Radio presentation began Monday, Dec. 12, and continues through Thursday, Dec. 22.

Consult your local CBS radio affiliate for airtimes. (In Seattle KIRO Newsradio 71 will air the entire Cavalcade on Christmas Day.)

Seven other university choirs have been selected to participate: Cornell University, Georgetown University, Indiana University, Rice University, University of Montana, University of Nebraska and University of Nevada.

Society For The Arts Plans Annual Special Events

Special events are planned each year for members of PLU's Society for the Arts.

The community-support group for the arts at PLU is invited to pre-performance lectures and special gallery viewings.

The year's first special event was a lecture by Seattle Youth Symphony conductor *emeritus* Vilem Sokol prior to the Nov. 1 University Symphony Orchestra concert.

A lecture and University Gallery tour by Tacoma Art Museum's curator of exhibitions, Penelope Loucas, is scheduled for March. The tour is followed by a buffet reception at the home of PLU President and Mrs. Rieke.

A lecture by choral-music specialist Gregory Vancil before PLU's performance of Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah*, highlights the society's May event.

Membership dues are \$100 per couple. Dues assist PLU's music, theatre and art departments fund special projects.

For further information, call PLU at (206) 535-7150.

Set Your VCR!

This year's PLU Christmas Festival Celebration will be broadcast statewide by KSTW Washington. Set your VCR or alarm for 6:30 a.m. Dec. 24 for KSTW (channel 11 in the Seattle-Tacoma area). Channels may vary in other parts of the state.

PLU Videos For Sale: It's The Next Best Thing To Being Here

The PLU Television videotape library is growing, and copies of many videos are available for loan or purchase.

Videos describing the university include "Impressions," a 15-minute promotional and recruiting showcase to inform high school students, alumni and friends about PLU.

"Travels Through Time" is a contemporary tour of the PLU campus from a historical perspective.

"Expectations," developed for fall orientation, takes a student from freshman registration to graduation in four minutes. (Lots of students might wish they could complete college that quickly!)

Music videos include the 1986, 1987 and 1988 "Music You Hate To Love" concerts, as well as the

new "Louis Louie" rock video with the Choir of the West (the latter for sale only).

Theatre programs include "The Miser" and "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" from last spring and this fall's "From These Sterile Hills," as well as "Romeo and Juliet" from 1986.

Annual dance programs include "Dance Attack" from 1986, "Dance Tracks" (1987) and "Dance Quake" (1988).

Sports programs are "Football from the French Riviera" (1985), "Basketball from Australia" (1986), and will include "Baseball from Japan" (next spring). "Go Lutes" is the 1987 sports video.

The videos can serve many purposes. After enjoying them at home, purchasers can share them at church, or at the local high school, or at an alumni get-

together.

"Not everyone can get to campus," said Martin Neeb, executive director of university communications. "These videos can be the next best thing to being here."

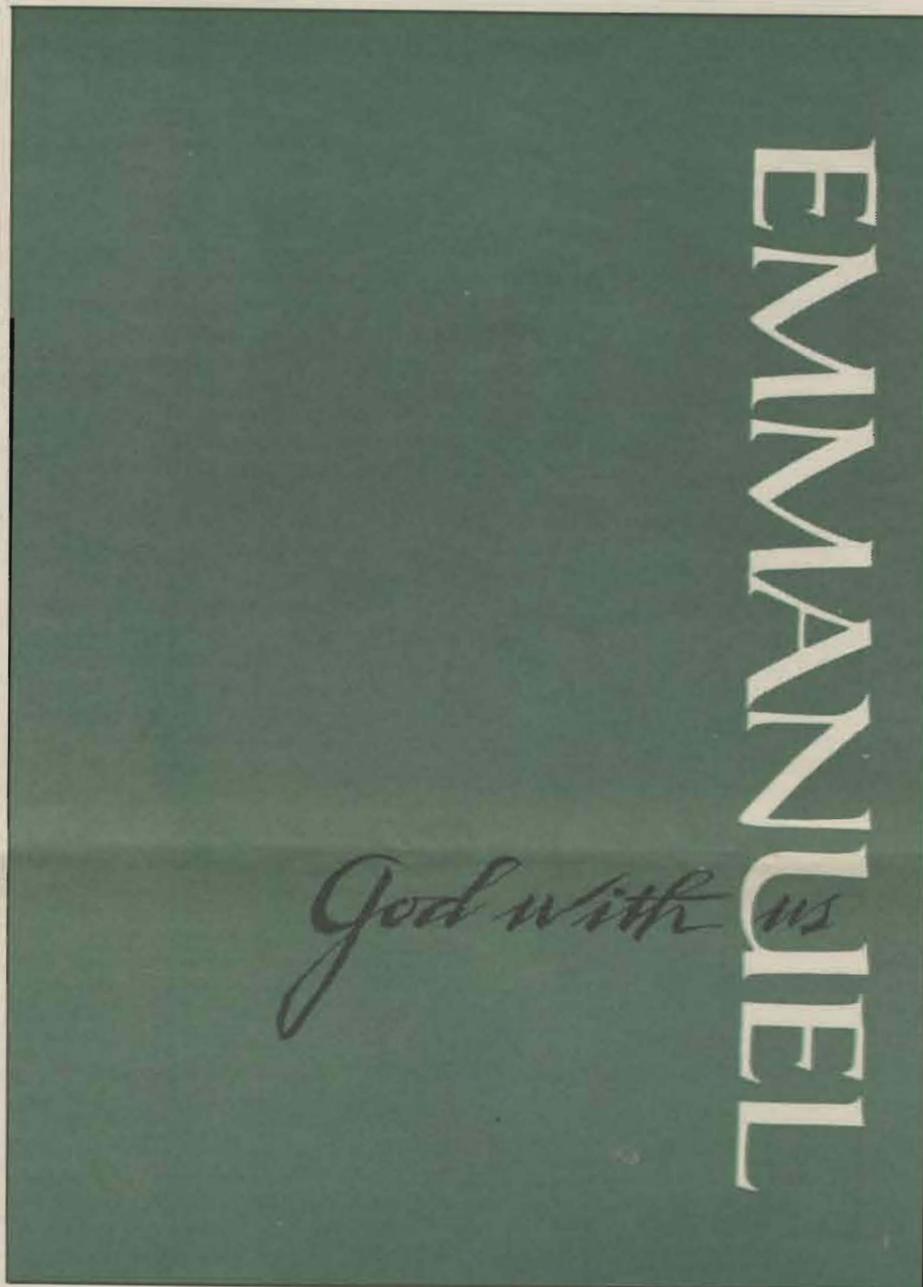
The videos are being used extensively by the admissions and alumni offices.

The Alumni Office is offering a package of three videos: "Impressions," "Expectations" and either the 1987 or 1988 reunion video, for \$12.

Other videos may be purchased for \$9.95 or borrowed for \$5 (to cover postage and handling).

Send your request, check or money order to Vic Nelson, PLU Television, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call Vic at (206) 535-7267.

The President



Prepare
our hearts
for your
coming

Open
our lives
for your
dwelling



The William Rieke Family 1988

Front row: Bill and Joanne Rieke, Jessica and Joanna Smith, Jonathan Rieke
Back row: Stephen, Eileen and Meghan Rieke, Susan and Jeffry Smith, Paula
and Marcus Rieke.

Athletic Excitement

In the midst of the Great Depression while Oscar Tingelstad was president, Pacific Lutheran College produced one of the most exciting chapters in the history of Pacific Northwest athletics. People in Tacoma, all along the Pacific Coast and even New York City learned where Parkland was and that the "Marvelous Marvs" and "the Aerial Circus" were something special. PLC became widely known for the first time in the institution's history. The fact that the achievements could have emerged out of the 500-student, depression-ravaged institution with a cracker-box gym, a rock-covered practice field, inadequate equipment and no athletic scholarships, seems all the more remarkable in retrospect.

The orchestrator of the triumphs was Clifford O. Olson, a 1927 graduate of Luther College. He was a four-year letterman in football, basketball and track, and one of Luther's greatest football players. He was one of seven Olsons on the 1926 team. He coached football at Spokane College in 1928 and produced a winning team despite dismal prospects and came to PLC in 1919 after Spokane College closed. President Tingelstad had a good eye for ability.

Olson's first successes — built on a long tradition of athletic enthusiasm — were in basketball where PLC won six junior college league championships in the early and mid-thirties. Gene Jack and Harold Nilsen were the outstanding players on those teams. The 1938-41 basketball teams, playing only four-year schools by that time, were equally outstanding with 20-5, 20-7 and 19-6 seasons, a 1940-41 WINCO League championship and a 40-30 defeat over the University of Washington.

Sigurd Sigurdson, a blond Ice-lander from Ballard High School and one of the most gifted athletes in PLU's history, was the league's leading scorer for two years. He and the fiercely competitive Marv Harshman were regular all-conference selections. Harshman later said, "At that time, Sig Sigurdson was the best basketball player I'd ever seen, including the guy from Stanford, Luisetti." Hank Luisetti was the most famous college basketball player in the country.

It was football, however, that captured the public's attention in a unique and powerful way and raised PLC to a new level of visibility. By the late thirties people were interested in pushing the grim years of the depression



Coach Clifford Olson

behind them; the victories and razzle-dazzle of the football team undoubtedly helped. Even national church officials, who were so concerned about PLU's financial deficits and so peeved at Tingelstad for his stubborn refusal to reduce programs and faculty size, were excited by the athletic news that came from Parkland.

Hints of what might happen were present earlier in the thirties, but the teams playing from 1939 and beyond were the ones that attracted national attention. They won three consecutive WINCO championships. They produced an 18-game winning streak, a 23-2 record, a 24th-place tie with Notre Dame, Clemson and Rice in the Associated Press poll of major teams in 1940, and the institution's only undefeated season. The single most exciting game in PLU's football history was the last-minute 16-13 victory over "big-time" Gonzaga before 15,000 fans in Stadium Bowl in 1940.

How was it done? Much of the credit must go to Coach Olson. He had no athletic scholarships, but he recruited a cluster of gifted athletes. He was single-minded, hard-working, stretched pennies with great determination and was more imaginative as an offensive coach than his contemporaries. Against a backdrop of conservative and often predictable football (and an obviously dreary decade) his teams dazzled. It was the victories, but also the "Aerial Circus" with its sophisticated pass routes and deception that attracted attention. His teams passed twenty or thirty times a game when most

teams ran almost exclusively. Olson said: "I suppose I was pretty rough on my boys. But we always had a well-conditioned team; boys who loved to play. We had a type of offense that was a lot of fun, a wide-open, gambling offense, with lots of trick plays, passing, laterals."

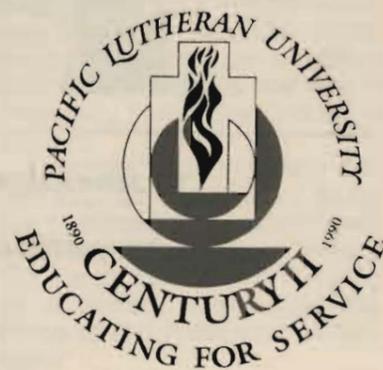
Marv "Tommygun" Tommervik produced remarkable passing statistics and records, some of which still stand fifty years later, and he was twice named Little All-American. Marv Harshman was for three years the leading scorer on the Pacific Coast, twice all-conference, and a member of the 1941 *New York Sun's* All-American team (competing against players from all colleges and universities in the country). Earl Platt and Sig Sigurdson, the pass-catching ends, were all-conference selections and had Little All-American mention. All four played professional football after World War II; Sigurdson was the first Lute to play in the National Football League.

Sports writers from the entire nation, but especially Tacoma and Northwest, got into the act. George Varnell of *The Seattle Times* wrote that in the 1940 Gonzaga game "Laterals were as frequent as forwards and the ball was kept hot. Pass catchers took aerial heaves off their ears, they took passes one-handed, they juggled passes and then pulled them into their arms ... Hard-socking tackling and blocking rounded out the performance to make it one of the really great games in Northwest history." PLC won the 1941 game with Gonzaga 26-13 before 23,000 fans.

Royal Brougham of the *Seattle P.I.* wrote in 1941 that "Martin Luther ought to be bursting with pride at the amazing feats ... of the Lutes." And while all PLU alumni from 1930 to the end of 1950 undoubtedly remember Dr. Jesse Pflueger's advice that "comparisons are odious," it seems clear that John McCallum was correct when he wrote: "At no time has a small college in the Pacific Northwest produced more vital, vibrant football players than did the Gladiators of 1939-40-41. At no time in this area's history has a small college grid team received more national publicity." ■

By Dr. Philip Nordquist
Centennial HistorianCentennial
Countdown
1890-1990

This is the 10th feature in a 20-part series by Dr. Nordquist which will continue through the 1990-91 Centennial Year at PLU. Reprints are available.





By Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Recently, a long-time PLU supporter called asking about how he could help a loved one for her lifetime, with an eventual gift to the university. The result of our conversation was a survivor charitable gift annuity.

There are many people who wish to make income provisions for people who are close to them. Oftentimes, these loved ones do not have the desire or ability to manage or to invest assets. A charitable gift annuity can offer a guaranteed, fixed income for the life of such a person.

A charitable gift annuity can be funded with cash, marketable securities, or real estate. The person who sets up the annuity receives an immediate charitable contribution deduction. The payment to the loved one who is the beneficiary can be partially tax-free. All of the payments are guaranteed by the assets of the University.

Example:

Mr. I.M. Thankful wishes to provide for a lifetime income for his mother. She is 75 years old. At her death, Mr. Thankful would like to see a scholarship established in memory of his mother.

Mr. Thankful gives PLU \$30,000 in appreciated securities to set up the charitable gift annuity. His mother will receive quarterly payments of \$637.50 from the annuity, which amounts to \$2550.00 per year. In addition, Mr. Thankful will receive an immediate charitable contribution deduction of \$16,212.

At the death of Mr. Thankful's mother, PLU will establish an endowed scholarship in her memory. This gift will assist generations of students attending the University.

For more information on how you can provide for a surviving loved one, write or call:

Edgar Larson
Director of Planned Giving
Office of Development, HA 105
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
(206) 535-7420 (Collect)

A Gift For A Loved One – And Then For PLU

Alumni Family Creates Endowed Science Fund

A family of four PLU alumni have created an endowed student research and equipment fund for the Division of Natural Sciences.

They are Charles ('60) and Ann (Thingvall '56) Laubach of Poulsbo, Wash., and their children, Brian and Lori (both '84) of Tacoma.

The fund will help expand the student research opportunities which distinguish undergraduate science research at PLU. Other recent opportunities have been funded by the Research Corporation, Ben B. Cheney Foundation, U.S. Department of Agriculture Forestry Division and the Robert Olsen Chemistry Research Fund.

December Gifts Critical To Q Club Success



By John Aakre
Annual Fund

Over the past few years Q Club gifts in the month of December have produced more than a third of all the contributions we receive during the calendar year. As a consequence, even though I am pleased to report that gift income is approximately seven percent ahead of this time last year, we really won't know how the year comes out until December totals are in.

If you are a current member of the Q Club, or if you have considered joining the organization, your support in December is critical to our continued success. No area of financial support has a more immediate and dramatic effect on the University than the unrestricted gifts

received through the PLU Q Club.

President Rieke has said on many occasions that unrestricted gifts are three to four times more valuable than gifts restricted to specific purposes which may not be able to be used right away. This is because unrestricted gift support can be applied immediately to the area of greatest need.

Q Club gifts:

- Help provide financial accessibility to the University through scholarship support for students
- Strengthen our ability to offer competitive salaries to top faculty dedicated to good teaching
- Provide funds which allow the University to offer matchless learning resources ranging

from books for the library to audio-visual material for the classroom

- Allow the University to operate in the black with a balanced budget each year.

Q Club recruitment for 1988 has already set a new record with over 300 new members. It is our hope to set a new contribution record as well with over \$800,000 by year's end. With your help, the Q Club can make a positive impact on the quality of the University's programs and the lives of its students.

The gift levels of the Q Club are listed below. For further information call or write the Q Club Office, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Telephone (206) 535-7429.

The following individuals, businesses and churches have joined the PLU Q Club since the last issue of SCENE:

New Senior Fellows (\$2400 or more/year)

Hyde, Charles and Otis

Increase to Senior Fellow

Wang, Peter and Grace

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Moseley, Richard and Marion

Murphy, Elizabeth

Sturgill, George and Leola

Wishart, David and Beachie

Increase to Fellow

Carlson, Paul and Kelly

Ginther, Lorin and Marylou

Haaland, David and Joanne

Koll, Bill and Gloria

Peninsula Lutheran Church

Phillips, Jim and Carolyn

Wigen, Janet

Yagow, David

Yost, Bob and Ann

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

Gertz, Walter

Increase to Associate Fellow

Askegaard, Johanna

Erickson, Jack and Phyllis

Severson, Gary and Cheryl

Wedberg, Sivert

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Alexander, Bruce

American Underwriters Insurance Agencies, Inc.

Bohannon, Randy and Gail

Bowman, Dr. and Mrs. Edward

Chance, David and Marcia

Ellis, Robert

Fiamoe, Larry and Karen

Foth, Richard

Freisheim, Jim and Sandy

Freitag, Greg

Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. George

Hauge, Joel and Kathleen

Hauge, Robert

Hoffman, Al and Betty

Holmer, Bill and Marcia

Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Keith, Don and Betty

Ko, Jeongseog and Seungbok

Kreis, Sandra and Roger

Kuenzi, Deuane and Karen

Laubach, Brian

Lorentzen, Tom and Jennifer

Mittelstaedt, Arnold and Mina

Patchett, Mr. and Mrs. Alan

Perleth, Blayne

Person, Merilu

Pleas, Verna

Ray, William and Diana

Rohde, Gary and Suzanne

Schafer, Kevin

Stringer, Jeremy and Susan

Stuen, Tom and Karen

Sundby, Jill

Willis, Mike and Diane

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

Anderson, Eric and Nancy

Busey, Kelly and Miriam

Craig, Jeffrey and Darla

Dahl, Brad and Torre

Gellenman, Chris

Hamlin, Randy and Beth

Heftle, Barbara

Hewes, Elizabeth

Johnson, James

Lilly, Jacqueline

Steen, Mike and Karen

Stelling, Denise

Stevens, David and Sonja

Whale Watchers

I remember three famous whales: Jonah's whale, Namu, and the unnamed, but mystical creature whose haunting, other-worldly "voice" on a popular '60s recording of "Amazing Grace" gave us a greater appreciation of the many mysterious forms of life in the world around us.

To this list of memorable leviathans I can now add two more: the courageous pair that survived the recent Point Barrow odyssey.

These two survivors of the great Arctic ice jam have captured the imagination of millions of people. Rightly so. Left wing conservationists and right wing bureaucrats joined in the great liberation effort. Native Alaskans, with their chain saws, and Russian sailors, with their huge ice breaker, met at their own "summit" and achieved a unique "breakthrough," at the top of the world, that might certainly be a model of cooperation, not

to mention source of envy, for the leaders of their respective nations.

It was grand, poetic, sensational, dramatic, impressive, wild, wonderful and yes, even emotional.

It was also very expensive. About this there is still strong opinion. Was the rescue "cost-effective?" Are the whales each worth \$1 million on the open market? No, of course not. But this was one of those events, where from the outset, cost was not a factor. Relationships were everything. Person to person. Person to animal. Person to creator. Animal to creator. Creature to universe.

In the sense that we were trying to create freedom for and preserve the lives of creatures, were we undertaking a God-like venture?

Today, as a result of these efforts, the whales likely are basking near the Baja Peninsula. Native Alaskans are back at work

with their Yamaha toboggans. The Russians have returned home. Government agencies are filing reports in triplicate. You and I fill our days with Christmas thoughts. The adventure is over. Now this one last thought.

The whales are important because of something I'll call symbol. They engendered international cooperation, at least a symbol of it. They brought people together.

Those of us in the Christian tradition cannot help but think of the ancient story of Jonah and the whale. Our Lord talks about his symbol. He speaks of it in reference to His own death and resurrection.

If we watch whales, will we be seeing and hearing holy things? Kind of blows your mind, doesn't it?

Thanks to the many hearts who still rally to the cry of God's creatures.



By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President
Church Relations

PLU's 'Product'

In my law practice, I often represent manufacturers — companies that make things. My clients call the things they make their "product."

My clients make a high-quality product and define their company's success in part by their product's performance in the marketplace. The company's good reputation based on one quality product often helps sell other company products. A successful company also supports its product after the sale.

As an educational institution, PLU also has a "product." The product is not, however, something tangible like a professor's book or journal article, or even PLU's champion athletic teams.

Rather, PLU's "product" is its alumni. While PLU did not "manufacture" us, few can deny that PLU had an effect, often major,

on our personal, professional or religious lives.

The analogy goes further. A manufacturer strives to produce a quality product; PLU strives to admit quality students and graduate quality citizens. The rising test scores of PLU freshmen and the increasing prominence of PLU alumni are evidence that PLU's pursuit of quality is succeeding.

The symbiosis between a manufacturer and its product also applies to the relationship between PLU and its alumni. A manufacturer is successful if its product sells well and has a good reputation; PLU measures its success in part by its alumni's achievements. Successful PLU alumni are a testimony to the quality of a PLU education.

Similarly, PLU's growing reputation as a quality institution benefits its alumni. Doors open

to PLU alumni because people know and respect PLU.

This symbiotic relationship requires mutual support. PLU can and does support its alumni through career services, continuing education and job referrals. The alumni can and do support PLU through financial gifts, Alumni Association involvement and recruitment.

Increasing this support will benefit both PLU and its alumni. The Alumni Association hopes to help provide greater career services and referrals to alumni and students. Increased alumni support for PLU is vital; money and time invested in making PLU a better place will directly benefit you by enhancing your diploma's value.

PLU alumni are the quality "product" of a quality institution. Your support is necessary to make the quality even better.



By Jim Hushagen
President-Elect
Alumni Association

Daughter Writes

Carlo Sperati

Biography

Music professor Carlo Sperati was a member of the first faculty at Pacific Lutheran at the turn of the century. He is best remembered for presenting a college band concert at Camp Muir near the 10,000-foot level of Mount Rainier.

A biography of Sperati has been written by his daughter, Camilla Sperati Strom, and published by Luther College Press.

Sperati taught music and religion at Luther in Decorah, Ia., from 1905 almost until his death in 1945.

Copies of *Sperati: Grand Old Maestro* may be obtained by sending a check for \$17.45 (\$14.95 plus \$2.50 postage and handling) to Luther College. Send to Luther College Book Shop, Luther College, Decorah, Ia. 52101-1045.

New State SPI Was 'Right' Candidate With Right Message

By Judy Davis

For Judith (Sannerud '61) Billings, being elected Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Washington reaffirms that "the American system still works, if you're the right candidate with the right message, regardless of whether you spend the most money or are considered the 'political insider.'"

Surprising political analysts, Billings defeated former state representative Denny Heck by more than 17,000 votes, even though he spent more than three times as much time and money on the campaign and was endorsed by major special interest groups.

"I think voters decided it would be better if the superintendent of public instruction was an educator with my legal and administrative background rather than a politician," said Billings, a classroom teacher for 15 years. In 1979, she joined the staff of Frank "Buster" Brouillet, retiring Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction, whom she will succeed. At SPI, Judith directed a statewide federal education program for disadvantaged children for eight years and worked in legal services.

Prior to entering the race, Billings was on leave from SPI as a legislative specialist in Washington D.C. There she helped the Congressional Subcommittee on Elementary, Secondary and Vocational Education draft the \$8.5 billion Omnibus Education Act which passed in November. She had worked with the subcommittee as a legislative intern while working on her law degree at University of Puget Sound Law School where she graduated *cum laude*.

"After I finished law school, I was one of three staff members hired to assist the subcommittee in drafting the education legislation," Judith explained.

While in Washington, D.C., Judith received hundreds of letters from people in all walks of life, and with whom she had worked through SPI. They urged her to announce her candidacy for the state superintendent's office.

"With that kind of grassroots support, I decided to run," she revealed.

She added, "Although some people assumed I took a big risk, I saw the campaign as an opportunity to focus public attention on educational issues and



Judith Billings, left: "The key is kids."

emphasize that children are, indeed, our nation's most valuable resource."

For a few weeks prior to the primary, Judith kept a grueling schedule, commuting between Washington state and Washington, D.C. on "red-eye" flights while finishing up her legislative committee responsibilities. In June, she returned to her home in Puyallup where she lives with her husband, Don, only to resume commutes again, this time to her campaign offices in Seattle.

As her campaign gained momentum, she often shared the podium with Heck.

"I believe Denny and I ran a good clean campaign - we spoke to the issues and never resorted to political mud slinging," said Judith, who developed her public speaking skills as a debater at PLU. She later enhanced these skills by studying at the University of New Mexico, where she received her master's degree in communications.

For Billings, the campaign was a "tremendous experience which allowed me to meet sincere, dedicated people from all walks of life who are committed to the educational needs of children."

Judith is now working out of transition offices in Olympia; in mid-January, she will officially take over duties as the new state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

"At least once a month, I plan to visit schools around the state to keep in touch with what's happening in the classroom - the front line of education," said Judith.

While she wants to pare the \$6.2 billion education budget where possible, she will continue to support effective preschool programs such as Head Start for disadvantaged children to reduce their potential to "drop out."

"Our educational programs need to reflect the reality that nearly 35 percent of our children come from at-risk backgrounds, she said.

"From a humane as well as a business standpoint, education is a good investment in our future as a competitive nation," said the advocate of life-long learning.

Acknowledging there are enormous political and administrative challenges facing SPI, Judith nonetheless plans to keep the focus on "children who cannot speak for themselves in the legislative process" and not let education become "a political football."

She emphasized, "We have 800,000 school-age children and youth in Washington state - they deserve the best education we can provide." ■

Class Notes

1933

Rev. Gilbert Sydow died May 25 in Roseville, Minn., where he was a retired minister. He went to high school at PLU.

1944

Anne (Stenersen-Smith) Karola was married June 18 in First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. to Arv. A. Karola. Arv is a Weyerhaeuser retiree.

1948

Chuck Lacte retired from teaching in Morton High School, Castle Rock, and Tumwater School District (Wash.). He builds houses full-time. He and wife Carol have three children, Chuck, Craig and Cathy. Cathy shows and breeds Arabian horses.

1949

Vernon D. Forslund died Sept. 11th. He was living in Auburn, Wash.

1950

John Hagensen and wife, Maxine, have taken a two-year assignment in Sanaa, Yemen Arab Republic, as educators in an international school.

1951

Frank L. Berry of Auburn, Wash., died Sept. 11th. He was a retired Franklin Pierce School District teacher, member of WEA and NEA Teachers Association, World War II Marine veteran who received the Bronze Star and two Purple Heart medals, and charter member of Parkland American Legion Post #228.

Donald Reed and wife **Mildred** have been married 17 years. Donald is doing fine after his fourth open heart operation and works for Picture of Health.

1953

Lloyd Eastman was recently named a University Scholar at the University of Illinois. The program recognizes the most outstanding members of the U of I faculty. Eastman, a professor of history, is the preeminent U.S. authority on Nationalist rule in China 1927-49.

1954

Jack Johnson is in his 13th year as a line judge in the National Football League.

Dick Larson retired as athletic director of Franklin Pierce High School.

1955

Dick and Bev (Tranum) Knutz are moving to Sedona, Ariz. where Dick will be pastor of Christ Lutheran. The Knutzes have four children, Heidi, Kris, Paul, and David and one granddaughter, Arianne. David is a senior at PLU.

1959

Jack M. Holl was named associate dean of the Kansas State University College of Arts and Sciences. He is responsible for graduate studies and grant development. He was formerly chief historian and archivist for the U.S. Dept. of Energy and director of contract research for the agency's history division. He earned a master's degree from the University of Maine, Orono, and a doctorate from Cornell University.

1959

Robert Olson is now a principal in H & H Properties, Inc. of Langley, Wash.

1961

Dr. Roger L. Lundblad is on a year's leave from the University of North Carolina, and is a visiting scientist at Baxter Healthcare, Hyland Division, in Glendale, Calif.

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Class Notes

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1962

Glenda (Dempsey) Allen received her masters of arts degree from the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1983. She is in private practice as a licensed marriage and family therapist. She has three children, Mark Hildahl (23) who lives in Reno and works as an apprentice in marble masonry, Jill Hildahl (22), a Pepperdine University graduate working as assistant trader with Sumatoma Bank in Los Angeles, and Kelsey Hildahl (20), a junior at PLU majoring in psychology.

1963

Bruce Alexander is a National Basketball Association official.

Deanna Dubinsky teaches history to high schoolers at the Department of Defense military school in Seoul, Korea. She has four daughters, two adopted high school freshmen, an eighth grader born in Isfahan, Iran, and a sixth grader born in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ann (Brotten) Penny died Sept. 30. Living in Tacoma, she most recently taught at Naches Trail Elementary School. She had taught in the Bethel School District for 22 years and was a member of the Washington Education Association.

1967

Craig R. Bjorklund retired from the Air Force after 20 years service and now teaches history and coaches swimming at Layton High School, Layton, Utah. He received his masters in P.E. from BYU in December 1987 and a bachelor of arts in history from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah in June 1988.

Bill Young recently purchased a Handle With Care Packaging Store Franchise for Pierce County. The store specializes in packaging, especially delicate items, and also handles a complete line of boxes and packaging supplies.

1968

Dale and Ruth Nybro of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., have two children: Erica (11) and Kai (8). Dale is a social worker for the New York Drug Abuse Prevention Program. Ruth is a professor. Dale wishes to contact **Fred Ngigi '68**. Let's Go Lutes!

1969

W. Doug Counsell was recently installed as pastor of First Presbyterian

Church in Newkirk, Okla.

David and Patsy (Davies) Johnson are the new class representatives and are looking forward to Homecoming '89 when they'll celebrate their 20th reunion. They have two daughters, Kelsey (15) and Alexis (13) who help them host the PLU crew at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships held yearly at Lake Natoma. David practices litigation law and Patsy manages the home. Anyone interested in assisting or possessed of ideas for homecoming please contact them at 4150 Riva Ridge Dr., Fair Oaks, CA. 95628, (916) 966-0716.

1970

Vic Eaton teaches English and coaches varsity football in Grandview, Wash. He and wife Karen have three children, Scott, Jennifer, and Trent.

Karin (Stromberg) Grice was appointed administrative manager of TRF Pacific & TRF Management Corp., developer and manager of commercial property. Husband Arthur is a home builder in Bellevue, Wash. Son Loren (21) is a junior at Berklee College of Music in Boston and daughter Merrill Lee (18) is a high school senior.

Donna Petaja and her husband live in Ft. Leavenworth, Kans., where she is doing volunteer work in the schools. Their children are in third and seventh grade.

Jan Praxel joined State Farm Insurance in Spokane, Wash. as an agent.

Ric Swenson is vice-president of Bennington Pottery, Inc. He, wife Judith, and daughters Larraby (9) and Chesea (5) live in Bennington, Vt. Ric spoke at Utah State University for the National Symposium of Contemporary Ceramic Artists and Industry in the United States.

1971

Ken and Barb (Kohl) Doggett live in Issaquah, Wash., where Ken is with KING (AM) Broadcasting as program director after 17 years with KXL radio in Portland, Ore. Barb is a critical care registered nurse. They have two children, Kathryn (10), and Kindel (8).

Clayton C. Kirking of Phoenix, Ariz. heads the Phoenix Art Museum Libraries. He is nationally and regionally active in Special Libraries Association and Art Libraries Society of North America. In May, he was one of five delegates chosen

1988 Homecoming



Homecoming Queen and King Lori Reinsma of Lynden, Wash., and Stuart Ashley of Aloha, Ore.

for an exchange delegation with the State Lenin Library, Moscow, USSR, the first official USSR/USA library exchange since the mid 1960s. The group examined museum and library practices in the USSR, with an exchange of similar U.S. information.

Ronald G. Larson of Pitman, N.J., was named vice president and treasurer for K-Tron International, a worldwide manufacturer of digital measurement products. He came to K-Tron after seven years as senior vice president-chief financial officer of the Board of Publication, Lutheran Church in America.

1972

Dr. Steve & Joyce (Viele) Gregory live in Maryland where Steve is an associate professor at College of Notre Dame. He was recently named chairman of the chemistry department.

David and Mirth Moore of Anacortes, Wash., moved into a new home large enough for their five children: Erik (14), Kristen (11), Peder (8), Lara (5) and Johanna (2). Dave teaches math at Anacortes High School.

1973

Sandy (Dimler) Privett and husband, Bill, announce the arrival of their adopted daughter, Janna Kimberly, born Nov. 11, 1986, in Korea. Janna joins Ryan (4). Sandy is a full-time mom and teaches aerobics at the YMCA.

1974

Mark S. Johnson and Kathryn M. Adams Johnson announce the birth of their first child, Danielle Marie Adams, on April 20, 1987.

Barbara Palombi of Tempe, Ariz., received three awards for her doctoral dissertation research: two from ACPU and the National Graduation Student Research Award from AACD.

Kathy Schaefer and husband Shuguang Zhang moved to Cambridge, Mass., with their son Niklas (4). Shuguang is doing cancer research for M.I.T. and Kathy works for their Japan science and technology program.

1975

Judy Cole of Vancouver, Wash., works as a registered nurse at Shriners' Hospital for crippled children in Portland, Ore. Judy graduated from Portland Community College's nursing program in June, 1987.

Adrian Kalli competed in the Ironman Canada Triathlon in Penticton, B.C. The event is a 2.4 mile swim, 112 mile bike, and 26.2 mile run, which he completed in 13 hours, 24 minutes. This is his 21st triathlon and his second Ironman distance event.

Mike and Cheryl (Greenstreet) Swain live in Shishmaref, Ala., where Cheryl will substitute teach and make craft items for a shop in Metamora, Ind., where she has been manager and a partner for two years. Their son, Matthew, starts kindergarten this fall.

David and **Ruth (Schepman) Thorsell** had a baby boy, Bryan David, in August. He joins sister, Tiffany Grace, (three-and-a-half). Ruth is director of music at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in St. Paul, Minn.

Gary and Linda ('77) Whitley, residents of Bend, Ore., since 1979, have a new son, Jared Michael, born June 4. Jared joins brother Marc (5). Linda teaches first grade half-time and Gary is a counselor at Cascade Junior High.

1976

Pam (Monsen) and Len Andrews have a daughter, Kelly, born April 29. She joins brothers Benjamin (7) and Tyler (5).

Daisy McKerson-Stallworth, director of the Pierce County Department of Community and Economic Development, graduated from the Economic Development Institute. She received the institute's most outstanding thesis award.

Jim Walker was appointed senior vice-president and creative director at the Seattle office of McCann-Erickson, a national advertising agency.



Three generations: Jerrold Olsen, right, graduated from PLU Dec. 10. Marking the occasion with him are grandfather Dr. Robert Olsen, PLU chemistry professor emeritus, and father Richard Olsen '59. His mother is Clintena (Wells '60) Olsen.

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Class Notes

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Major Hector New, chief, Clinical Support Division, of Lyster U.S. Army Community Hospital at Fort Rucker, advanced to Fellowship status in the American College of Healthcare Executives during its 54th Convocation held in New Orleans, La. Fellows must demonstrate their education, experience, and leadership in the healthcare field over a period of several years and complete a significant project on a subject related to healthcare management.

1977

Steve Chestnut is the new principal of Kiona-Benton Middle School in Benton City, Wash. He and wife, Kellie, live in Grandview, Wash., with their children Matt (five), and Monica (two).

Dave Dorothy lives in Kirkland, Wash., with his wife, Wendy, and their two children; daughter, Jamie (four) and son, Timothy (15 months). Dave is director of engineering for a local consulting, surveying and civil engineering firm. Wendy works as a project manager for a real estate development company.

Debbie and Mike Florian of Kitsap County (Wash.) have two children, Melanie (four) and Mark (three). Debbie performed a major piano work by Rachmaninoff, a Russian composer, at Sylvan Way Baptist Church. This was her first major performance since the death of her first child at the age of four months in 1980.

P. Spencer Norby began his service as pastor of Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church, rural Salem, S.D., Nov. 1.

David and Elizabeth (Allen) Splinter had a baby boy, Conrad Gerald, in September and are enjoying their new baby and remodeling their home. David received his MBA in 1983 and works for Simpson Investment Co. while Buffie received her MM in 1986 and is on leave from her K-8 music position.

1978

Regina Braker teaches at Franklin College Switzerland near Lugano, Switzerland, and lives with husband, John McCallum, at the American School in Switzerland where he teaches chemistry.

Captain Ronald and **Joyce (Sutherland) Hahn** are living in Speicher, West Germany, where Ron is stationed and Joyce is home-schooling Elisa (6), Joshua (4), and Steven (18 months).

Kirk Nelson and wife Patty announce the birth of their son, Kyle Patrick, who joins older brother, Brandon Kirk (2). Kirk works as Utah assistant vice-president and director-external affairs at US WEST Communications in Salt Lake City after working in Denver as director-investor relations for US WEST, Inc.

Kevin Schafer, in his fourth year as conductor of the Spokane Youth Symphony, is also academic vice-principal at Gonzaga Preparatory School in Spokane. Last spring, on sabbatical, he studied with Karl Sinclair at the New England Conservatory and Attilio Poto at Boston Conservatory. On Oct. 25 he guest conducted the Nebraska Chamber Orchestra.

Jon and Karen (Brotherston) Rivenburg moved to Portland, Ore. Jon directs institutional research at Reed College and Karen works as controller for Williamette Cable TV.

Lynda (Ramsey) Silvey is moving with husband, Brian, to Minneapolis, Minn., where Brian will work in the corporate headquarters of Cargill, Inc.

Dr. Jeff White joined the staff at Riverside Medical and Dental Clinic. He and wife Dea have a 20-month old daughter and live near Elk, Wash.

1979

Betsy (Sundell) Arand married Paul Arand Aug. 20. She works as art and music librarian for the Evanston Public Library, Evanston, Ill. She completed her master's in library and information science at the University of Illinois in 1985.

Robert L. and Lisa (Catterall, '81) Caulkins live in Bremerton, Wash., where Robert will be entering private practice in family medicine with Steffan Tolles (1979) after completing his family practice residency in Tacoma this June. Lisa is retiring from nursing to care for their daughter, Jessica, two, and their second child who is on the way.

Jean Wiley Huyler has received the prestigious "Woman of Achievement Award" from the National Federation of Press Women. The award cites her achievements in communications, leadership in the profession and community service. She operates Jean Wiley Huyler Communications in Tacoma.

Dean and Jill ('80) Knutson had a baby boy, David Paul in September. Dean works in marketing for Holland America Line Cruises while Jill is taking time off from the Kent School District.

David D. and Karla (Beck, '78) Olson live in Thompson Falls, Mont., where David is serving a Montana Synod congregation. He graduated from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in May; Karla is enjoying being a homemaker. Their children, Katrina and Dieter, are in third grade and kindergarten.

Becky (Haig) and Bill Raymond of Seattle, Wash., have a new daughter, Emily Anne, born June 16.

Mary Ann Strachota married Eric DeMun this fall. She works as a registered nurse.

1980

Karyn Atkins married Dr. Philip Lund Aug. 6 in University Place Church, Tacoma, Wash. She teaches pre-school special education for the Edmonds School District and is completing her M.A. degree in early childhood special education at P.L.U.

Bradley N. Falk of Spokane, Wash. earned the Fraternal Insurance counselor designation. He works as a Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance district representative.

Michael Gocke of Phillips, Schmechel & Gocke was elected president of the Tacoma Chapter of the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants for 1988-89.

Dr. Robert Holland completed his residency in Boise, Idaho, and now has a practice and works part-time at the Prairie Medical Clinic in Prairie City. He and wife, Karin, and their two children, Katelyn (three-and-a-half) and Benjamin (nine months) live in John Day.

Capt. David C. Mooers attends the Air Force Institute of Technology while working toward an MSEE degree specializing in electromagnetic scattering.

Bradley and Dianne (Van Dyk, '79) Ohnstad were married this fall in Tacoma, Wash. Bradley works for American Airlines and they live in Arlington, Tex.

Ruth Johnston Olson and her husband had their second child, Brian Charles Olson, Sept. 12. Ruth works at University of Washington as manager of conference management.

Rick and Sue (Steen) Sander live in Redmond, Wash., after five years in the San Francisco Bay area. Rick works for PACCAR as an internal consultant and Sue is taking six months off from Northern Telecom as a project manager for the installation of computerized PBX's to be with their son, Kevin Michael, born Jan. 27th.

Mark Swanson is stationed at Marine Corps Reserve Training Center in Hayward, Calif.

1981

Beth Ann Beyers married Garry Eastbrook in July. She is attending Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

Randy and Cynthia (Nelson) Blank announce the birth of their daughter Dana Michelle Aug. 11. Randy works with General Electric as regional credit manager.

Glen Christofferson was recently made vice-president of finance for the Seattle Supersonics basketball team. He and his wife celebrated the birth of their second son, Nathan Quinn, July 8.

David Dahl works in the data processing department of G.I. Joe's, a sporting goods department store chain in Oregon.

Michael Hacker appeared as Tim in the Tacoma Actors' Guild production of "Noises Off."

Larry Knudsen formed a new company, Financial Security Group, which specializes in risk management, investment and estate planning for the individual.

Diane (Baarder) and Dennis Zimmermann of Puyallup, Wash., had a son, David Jon, Feb. 23. David joins sisters, Bria (five) and Karli (three). Diane enjoys staying home with the children but keeps busy teaching private piano lessons and playing the organ for Our Savior Lutheran Church. Dennis works at Madigan Hospital as a pharmacist.

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Six PLU Alumni On San Diego State U. Faculty

No less than six PLU alumni serve on the faculty of San Diego State University in San Diego, Calif.

David Nesvig '57, a counseling psychologist and professor of counselor education there, is a new member of the PLU Alumni Association board of directors. "I'd be interested to know if any other college or university, besides PLU, can make that claim," he said recently.

Others on the SDSU faculty include Stuart Cilbreath and Carol Edlund, both '56 grads and both professors in the Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies; Sam Gange '61, also a counseling psychologist; Paul Steen '54, general manager of KPBS TV/FM and director of telecommunications and film; and John Chamley, associate dean in the College of Education.



New Centennial Edition!

1990 PLU Alumni Directory Will Be The Best Ever - With Your Help!

The prestigious Bernard C. Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., has been contracted to produce a new Centennial Edition of the PLU Alumni Directory.

During the next few months, Harris will mail questionnaires to each PLU alumnus soliciting directory information. "We urge our alumni to complete and return the questionnaires promptly," said Alumni Association President Jack Oliver. "If we all participate, this can be the most complete, up-to-date reference on PLU's 25,000+ plus alumni that has ever been compiled."

The attractive, library quality volume will be the third directory published by the association. Previous editions were published in 1980 and 1985. The association has planned new volumes every five years.

"Previous editions have been very helpful in developing alumni *esprit de corps*," said Director of Alumni Relations Walter Shaw. "They help alums find former classmates. They encourage get-togethers and aid in chapter development by identifying alumni living in various cities and regions."

"Now, with the addition of phone numbers for both home and business, the directory will be even more exciting to use, and will provide an even broader array of potential uses," he added.

Harris Company will begin taking orders for the new publication next summer, Shaw indicated.



Kappy Finstuen

photo by Robb Mitchell

Intimacy And Openness

Cancer Nurse tells Why She Wouldn't Trade Jobs

Excerpts from an article in the Spring 1988 issue of Review magazine, Virginia Mason Medical Center

Katherine "Kappy" (Parrish '70) Finstuen began her career as a cancer nurse in 1970, following her graduation and a move to New Haven, Conn., with her husband, John '70.

One of her first patients at Yale/New Haven Hospital was a young Yale freshman named Steve. Steve had just been diagnosed with testicular cancer and had a 50-50 chance of recovery. He was very sick at the time, went through a lot of treatment, and at times wondered out loud to Finstuen if it was all worth it.

Finstuen says the three of them — she, her husband and Steve — were like a family back then. While Finstuen worked nights, John and Steve discovered a common love of baseball and became friends. Steve survived his cancer and now lives in Olympia, Wash. The Finstuens live in Woodinville, Wash., near Seattle, where Kappy works at Virginia Mason Medical Center. Both families attend the opening game of the baseball season every year together. Through all the changes, they have remained good friends for 18 years.

Many oncology nurses could tell similar stories. They would say that their long term relationships with some of their patients are the most rewarding part of their job. They have an opportunity to spend time with patients and become acquainted with their families and friends, because some cancer patients spend a lot of time in the hospital and return often.

"There is intimacy and openness while treating cancer patients," says Finstuen. "When you are dealing with someone

with cancer, you're facing the fundamental questions of human existence. There is no pretense, no games. I like being involved with these people in the struggle to find out what it means to be human."

During a shift on the oncology floor, nurses take time to sit and talk with patients, to explore their feelings about their cancer, treatment, life and death.

"I had a patient, a woman about my age, who sent everyone else — the doctor and her family — out of the room and she made me shut the door," Finstuen recalls. "She sat me down, took my hand, and asked me if I thought she was going to die soon. Then she asked me if I thought there was a God and if He still wanted her. That's hard, to be there on the spot like that. There's no way you can lie or pretend you know something you don't."

"Sometimes people pick out their nurse because they seem less threatening. They can sound off, they can get angry and it's safe. They can tell you to go away and it's okay. They can confront what they think about their lives and we can be there to support them in that. It's not always easy, but that is what I like about the work."

Finstuen says she knew what she wanted to do when she was 12 years old and has never thought about going into another profession. "Many of my friends and my husband's friends struggle with what they want to do," she says. "I've never done that. I've just never wanted to do anything else."

Her husband John is a pastor of Wooden Cross Lutheran Church in Woodinville. ■

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

Armen B. Shanafelt is a research fellow at DNAX Research Institute in Palo Alto, Calif., studying the effects of protein factors on the immune system. He received his Ph.D. from University of California, Berkeley in 1987.

Tony Wright started a new consulting and tax practice in Federal Way, Wash. He planned to sit for the Certified Public Accountant exam last month.

1982

Marna (Haugen) and Everett Bedford of Federal Way, were married in Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Tacoma. She works at St. Joseph Hospital and he works for First Interstate Bank.

Madelyn H. Busse accepted a position with the ELCA Division for Ministry. She is director of candidacy for associates in ministry in Chicago, Ill.

Susan L. Caultkins of Gig Harbor, Wash., graduated from Lewis & Clark Law School in 1985 and is now an attorney with Shiers, Kamps, and Chrey in Port Orchard, Wash.

John S. Feldmann is an assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y.

Timothy Ray Cubsch was ordained into the Lutheran ministry Sept. 25 and is now serving as associate pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Moses Lake, Wash. He and his wife, **Susan (Dallziel, '84)** became parents of son Tyler George last Feb. 9.

Steve Jackson is president of the newly-formed Cellular Communications Inc. in Kirkland, Wash., an authorized agent of US West Cellular. After four months, the staff is up to seven with plans to expand to twelve.

Mark and Laura (Hahn '83) Lester have a new son, Micah Joel, born in June. He joins Titus (two-and-a-half). Mark is vice-president of finance for Olson Foods, Inc., in Lynnwood, Wash.

Paul Smithson, ordained as a Lutheran minister in December 1987, is pastor of Chinook Evangelical Lutheran Church in Chinook, Wash., where he lives with wife Melinda.

Linda Tingelstad-Carlson, of Blaine, Minn. was recently awarded 1987 Outstanding Young Woman of America for her volunteer work in the community. She was also nominated for 1987 DFL Grassroots Volunteer of the Year.

1983

Tony Alvarez completed his law and master of management degrees at Willamette University. He plans to join the law firm of Landerholm, Memovich, Lansverk and Whitesides in Vancouver, Wash.

David M. Boltano of Fife, Wash., is a certified public accountant and vice-president of the Tacoma-based corporate finance and management consulting firm of Wiborg, Skeel & Wiborg, Inc. He was recently elected president of the Fife Business Association.

Kelly & Nancy Carlisle have a son, Geoffrey Evan, born Mar. 10. Nancy is a registered nurse at Portland Adventist Medical Center; Kelly directs the choirs at Milwaukie High School and Trinity Lutheran Church in Gresham, Ore.

Alex Evans has been promoted to sales manager at Quantum Computers. His mother, Mary Evans, works in the provost's office at PLU, and he recently made her a proud grandmother.

Charlie and Debbie (Maier, '82) Guildner are living and working in Bellingham, Wash., with son Collin (one-and-a-half). Charlie manages a branch of Cascade Savings and Loan. Debbie works for a title company and is a PLU corporation delegate.

Douglas Hostetter married Jayme Olson this fall in Auburn, Wash. They both work for the Kent School District and live in Federal Way.

Eric Johnson was appointed environmental specialist by the Washington Public Ports Association. He and wife Laura and their daughter Sarah (one) live in Olympia, Wash.

Mariko Nishida is enrolled in the MBA program at Monterey Institute of International Studies, Calif.

Suzanne Smithson was named 1988 St. Joseph Hospital (Tacoma) Nurse of the Year in May, 1986. She has been working at SJH since 1983. Nurses are nominated by peers; the final seven are interviewed, and then a candidate is selected.

Martin and Susan (Pemberton, '82) Taylor announce the birth of Molly Kathleen, born June 28. She joins sister Miriam (two-and-a-half). Martin graduated from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary and is now serving as pastor of Central Lutheran Church in Morton, Wash., where he was ordained and installed Oct. 23. He was a recipient of the Roy A. Harrisville Senior Award for Excellence in Homiletics at LNTS.

1984

David R. Chun moved back to Kaneohe, Hawaii, and would love to hear from friends who are visiting the islands.

Lisa Strandjord has been chosen to fill a vacancy with The Dale Warland Singers professional ensemble based in Minneapolis. One of five chosen from sixty auditioning singers, Lisa will tour with the ensemble for the 1988-89 season.

Joe Strandjord attends graduate school in Minneapolis.

Roy Clark was promoted to section head of the material processes and interconnections department of Hughes Aircraft Co. in El Segundo, Calif.

Delbert Conrad, Jr. is controller for Hydraulic Repair and Design in Kent, Wash. After 16 months in Iowa, he, his wife and two sons are glad to be back and living on a three-and-a-half acre farm with a mountain view on Vashon Island, Wash.

Gary B. Dahl married Tineke Ingrid Anderson on Aug. 17 aboard Steamship Virginia V, Pier 55, Seattle. Gary is pursuing his master's in music at Western Washington University, Bellingham, and both he and Tineke teach in the Omak School District.

Donald Earl Gaines married Janet Olsen in October at Sand Point Methodist Church. They live in Bellevue, Wash., and both work for Puget Sound Power and Light Company.

Michael Hunter, of Palmdale, Calif., teaches third grade at an arts emphasis school in the Mojave Desert.

Karen (Brown) Jones and husband Gary joyfully welcomed their new son, Colin Richard, April 20. Karen is taking a leave of absence from her nursing career to be home full-time with Colin.

Martin Eugene Kauble has been recognized as a nationally certified teacher of piano by Music Teachers National Association. He teaches private piano lessons and theory classes in Longview, Wash., and is a piano instructor at PLU.

Lori Laubach passed the certified public accountant exam and is a staff accountant with Phillips, Schmechel and Gocke in Tacoma, Wash.

Susan B. (Danesi) Paller married Mark Paller in August 1986 and had a daughter, Jacqueline Marie, on Dec. 24, 1987. She is working on her master's in education at the University of Colorado.

Eric Ryan married Kristi Reed July 30 in Magnolia Lutheran Church, Seattle. He works for Washington Mutual Bank.

1985

Paul Berntsen married Jesse Witt this fall. They live in St. Louis, Mo., where he is employed by Contel Telephone Company.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Bryan and Lilli (Khatlbi '86) Brenchley married Aug. 6 at Central Baptist Church in Tacoma, Wash. Bryan works at Reeder Brothers and is attending Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Lilli works at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in the pediatric intensive care unit. They will move to Pasadena after Christmas while Bryan completes his studies at Fuller.

John Clarkson and wife Betsy Gilchrist have a son, Brian Guy, born Aug. 10.

Connie Consear married John Antonsen in July and is now a Landed Immigrant to Canada, working in Vancouver, B.C. for Dale Carnegie Training.

Wade Craig joined Northwest Water Heaters, an installer for Washington Natural Gas in Tacoma and Seattle, Wash.

Mike and Cheryl (Hansen, '84) Grambo had a baby girl, Amy Joy, Aug. 30. Mike teaches elementary physical education in Evergreen School District, Vancouver, Wash.

Bill House and wife, Linda, have a baby girl, Kristina Rose, born this August. Bill works as an RN in ICU at Seattle Veterans Administration Medical Center.

David M. Johnson made headlines recently; the *Morning News Tribune* printed an article on the success of his young business, Pinnacle Publishing, Inc. The firm, which produces monthly journals for users of specific software programs, is expected to have revenues in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million this year. It is an extension of a consulting partnership between Johnson and Owen Wollum.

James M. Johnson works as the company manager of Martha Graham Dance Company after having received his MA and MBA in arts administration from SMU.

David Latimer took a year off to travel Europe for four months and spend time in Arizona and California. David works for Osmose Wood Preserving Co. as western region assistant manager. He provides marketing support to 25 wood preservative treating plants in 13 states.

Svend Olav Lelrvaag, employee of Scandinavian Airline System, was scheduled to spend 1988 working in New York. At the last minute he was offered a position as assistant to the vice president for Norway, temporarily postponing his stationing in New York. He now works for one of five VPs who report directly to the CEO, and his organizational unit accounts for one-half billion dollars in sales each year.

Sandle Merrill is coordinator of external relations in the PLU School of Business Administration. In her free time she sings Bulgarian, Russian and Croatian songs with the Vecerinka Balkan Women's Choir. The choir performed the Fred West Christmas Cantata (in English) this month in a Seattle concert sponsored by KPLU-FM.

Piper Peterson has been a Peace Corps officer working with maternal-child health care in the Central African Republic.

Scott Pickell is working on an MBA at the University of Texas in Austin. He married Nina Franfelder of Portland, Ore. in August.

Kevin Priblisky married **Kirsten Peterson** in April 1987. They live in Los Angeles, Calif., where Kevin attends the Anderson Graduate School of Management at UCLA.

Lisa Ann Schultz married Marte Scheuffele in September. She works at Western Clinic and they live on Fox Island, Wash.

Linda Westpfahl received her masters of education from Seattle Pacific University in June and will complete her masters of science in Human Resource Development before Christmas.

1986

Kevin Amoth works as controller of Videodiscoveries, a Seattle firm that markets optic disc technology to educational institutions primarily in the areas of biology and the physical sciences.

Kathlene (McCaughey) Black married David Black, Oct. 1. A graduate of Willamette and University of Washington School of Medicine, he is now serving at the U.S. Naval Hospital in California. Kathlene works surgery intensive care.

George Blanton completed training with Washington Natural Gas as a new business representative.

Ronald Cook, who recently passed the certified public accountant exam, was promoted to cost accounting supervisor at National Semiconductor's Puyallup, Wash. site.

Lori A. Davis is stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M., where she is an intelligence officer teaching combat search and rescue and special operations techniques to Air Force personnel. She was recently promoted to First Lieutenant.

Mark Elbel is a supervisor in single currency at Frank Russell Company.

Kaaren Hefty and Todd Daugherty were married in Tacoma, Wash., this fall at Trinity Lutheran Church. Kaaren works for Washington Natural Gas and they live in Seattle.

Steven W. Keller is in his third year of the PhD program in chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley.

Kennedy Ketterman is now Mrs. Kennedy Hamilton. She works in the tax division at Weyerhaeuser corporate headquarters.

Ronald T.Y. Moon Jr. of Fort Worth, Tex., will marry Sally Padgett, a registered nurse of Dunwoody, Ga. Ronald will enter the Texas College of Osteopathic Medicine in September 1989.

Rose Y.L. Paul works for the Internal Revenue Service in California and has recently been involved in training sessions dealing with new tax changes.

Gay Ann Pinkham works for SEH America, Inc., as senior accountant/assistant to the controller. SEH makes silicon wafers for IBM and others, and is located in Vancouver, Wash. Last spring Gay spent ten days in Peru with her husband, who was on a cultural exchange program.

Kirsten R. (Olson) Wees married Joel R. Wees April 2 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia, Wash. They live in Puyallup where Kirsten teaches junior high physical education and Joel attends flight school.

Kristen Wold enjoyed her temporary work at the *Seattle Times* so much that she has taken a permanent sales assistant position in the national advertising department there.

Sherry Wolfe teaches third grade at Lake Tapps Elementary in Washington and will marry Scott McKee of Eugene, Ore. next July.

1987

Thoralf Andreassen received an MBA in August from the University of Colorado, Boulder. He has returned to Norway.

Deborah Bishop married Daniel Wilson in June. She teaches in San Diego, Calif., where the couple resides.

Deanna Boggs works in Los Angeles, Calif., as a staff accountant for Peat, Marwick, Main and Co.

Bill Calle and wife, Sally, live in Simi Valley, Calif., where he works as a computer systems engineer. He received his M.S. from UC, Santa Barbara, and Sally teaches third grade.

Bruce and Lisa ('88) Deal live in Cambridge, Mass., where Bruce is working on his MPP at the JFK School of Government at Harvard. Lisa works as a registered nurse in the cardiology unit of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.



Among alumni attending a gathering in Orange County, Calif., recently were from left, back row: Alan Cleland, Jennifer Lewis, Jan Redmond Kirkhart, Thom Sepic (PLU School of Business Administration), Vicki Brandhorst, Ellen Huhta, Dave Lipscomb, and Louise Sawyer. Seated: Pauline Olson, Janice Barsun, Nancy Lipscomb, Dale Thrasher and Kathy Thrasher.

Recent Gatherings Bring PLU Closer To Alumni

Recent alumni gatherings have brought PLU closer to its loyal supporters.

In SAN DIEGO, a salmon bake was held at the home of **Dave '61** and **Joanne Haaland**. **Jim Haaland '58**, **David Nesvig '57** and **Lorraine Bonaldi '79** helped insure the event's success. Tom Carlson, professor and chair of the PLU biology department, was guest speaker. The group also recently enjoyed a beach outing coordinated by **Stan Marder '75**, **Kris Krablenhoft '79** and **Bruce Nunes '61**.

In ORANGE COUNTY, CALIF., **David Lipscomb '84**, his mother **Nancy '59**, and **Ellen Huhta '69** hosted a salmon barbecue. Business administration professor Thom Sepic was the PLU featured speaker. (See photo.)

In OXNARD, CALIF., salmon was

also the fare for an alumni group at the beach home of **Bill '62** and **Joy '63 Brooks**. School of the Arts Dean Richard Moe brought the message from PLU.

In ARCADIA, CALIF., **Tracy '75** and **Terry '75 Totten** hosted a salmon dinner attended by alums from the class of '31 to the class of '85. David Robbins, chair of the PLU music department, was the featured PLU guest.

In LAWRENCE, KANS., a few days ago, a group of Kansas-Missouri alumni got together to watch PLU play the Kansas Jayhawks in basketball. **Greg Kruger '88** coordinated the event.

Other gatherings are being planned for SOUTH SOUND, SKAGIT and ISLAND COUNTY, GIG HARBOR-PENINSULA, ANCHORAGE, ALASKA, PORTLAND, EUGENE, ORE., and KALISPELL, MONT., alumni groups.

Gary Fortin completed training as a new business representative with Washington Natural Gas. He is assigned to the Tacoma, Wash., office.

Michele Larsen and Knut Torvik were married in Roseburg, Ore., on June 11.

Tom Larson and Helen Bunten (formerly on the PLU Food Services staff) married Sept. 18 in Reno, Nevada and honeymooned at Lake Tahoe, Calif. A reception was held Oct. 8 in Puyallup, Wash. Helen has two boys, Justin (eight months) and Raymond (three).

Scott Moon is a second year medical student at the University of Hawaii John A. Burns School of Medicine and will graduate in 1991.

Kevin Mullin works as a sales representative with Forms Management in downtown Tacoma, Wash.

Terry (Theresa) Nelson has an internship with Puget Sound Christian Center and works part-time in a dentist's office.

Douglas P. Nugent of Pacific, Wash., scored among the top five in Washington state on the uniform certified public accountant exam. He will be added to the School of Business Administration's Dwight Judson Zulauf Roster of Accounting Scholars in recognition of his achievement.

Brenda Rasmussen married Brian Hicks in Tacoma, Wash., this fall. She works for Clover Park School District and they live in Tacoma.

Kevin ('85) and Kathleen (Schnarre) Sorensen were married April 9 at Christ Lutheran in Edmonds, Wash. Kate is a graduate student in the chemistry department at the University of Washington.

Michelle Thibault is working toward a master's degree in computer science at the University of Oregon after a year of working in Norway.

Kathryn Schmidt Trump married Jerry Trump of Pendleton, Ore., on Sept. 24th. They live in Winter Park, Fla.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Jolene Chariston Erickson married Richard Erickson Oct. 29. They live in Walla Walla, Wash.

Kevin & Elizabeth Walczyk are both pursuing graduate studies in music at University of North Texas, Kevin in composition and Elizabeth in jazz studies, performance emphasis. Kevin is the recipient of a teaching fellowship in jazz arranging and is now writing compositions for the internationally-acclaimed "One O'Clock Lab Band."

Laura Whitworth works in the Neonatal intensive care unit at Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash. She lives in Redmond.

Nina Williams teaches health and physical education at Edgemont Jr. High in Puyallup, Wash. She was elected to the executive board of the Washington Alliance for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

Robert Wolfe is vice president of Goldman, Sachs and Co. in New York.

Katrina (Christopherson) and Jeffrey Yarnell were married in First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma, Wash. Katrina works for Federal Way School District and Jeff for Hillhaven Corporation. They live in Tacoma.

1988

Jeffrey Bell accepted the position of senior tax accountant with Shearson Lehman Hutton on Wall Street.

Greg Cox began training in the Sea-Land management program on the East Coast Aug. 1.

Clifford Craig, the PLU School of Business Administration undergraduate fellow for 1987-88, has taken a position as budget analyst with the City of Kent, Wash.

Don G. Everard is self-employed and is marketing director for HomeCare Products.

Hope Hallstrom teaches music in the Pe Ell school district.

Jonathan V. Halvorson enrolled in the PhD program in industrial and organizational psychology at Kansas State University.

Scott Hamilton works as a marketing support engineer for Landis and CYR Systems, Inc., in San Jose, Calif.

Matthew R. Matson of Kent, Wash. earned the highest score in Washington state on the uniform certified public accountant exam. He receives the Washington Society of Certified Public Accountants first place gold medal and an Elijah Watt Sells award from the American Institute of CPAs. Graduating summa cum laude, he has a BBA in accounting and a BA in physics, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma, the national scholastic honor society, Beta Alpha Psi, and works with Peterson Sullivan & Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Amy Netro works in the external reporting and corporate analysis department of Seafirst in Seattle, Wash.

Debra Reynolds married Timothy Lund in October and is now working for The Morning News Tribune in Tacoma, Wash.

Victoria Savage accepted a full-time position with the Metropolitan Park District in Tacoma, Wash.

Douglas Swanson works for Benson and McLaughlin in Seattle, Wash.

Christine Winkel shared the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award for women with senior Ruthe Frobe before her graduation in May. Her sport was crew and her specialty was the three-time West Coast Champion light four.

Julie Wood works as a management trainee in the catering department at Sheraton Tacoma Hotel.

This Time Goliath Handled David As Was Anticipated

PLU's Dec. 7 basketball match-up against University of Kansas resembled a similar showdown at Pearl Harbor 47 years earlier.

Playing in front of 11,800 screaming fans at historic Allen Field House in Lawrence, KS, the defending NCAA national champion Jayhawks bombed the Runnin' Lutes 112-61, PLU's worst loss in history, 51 points.

Kansas jumped to an early 12-0 lead and never looked back, forcing 30 Lute turnovers and winning the battle of the boards, 44-21. The Jayhawks led 61-24 at intermission.

"Our confidence was shaken a bit when we didn't hit our first five shots," said Lute coach Bruce Haroldson, "but I felt very strong about the constant effort our kids put forth. Our intensity level was outstanding. We never quit," he said.

Haroldson added that, despite the final outcome, the experience was a positive one. "Our guys were forced to play at a higher level," he said. "It's got to have some long-range, positive effects for us."

Junior guard Byron Pettit and senior forward Jeff Lerch led the Lutes with 12 points each. Pettit also had a team-high four rebounds and six assists.

PLUMS Project Receives \$9,575 Grant From AAL

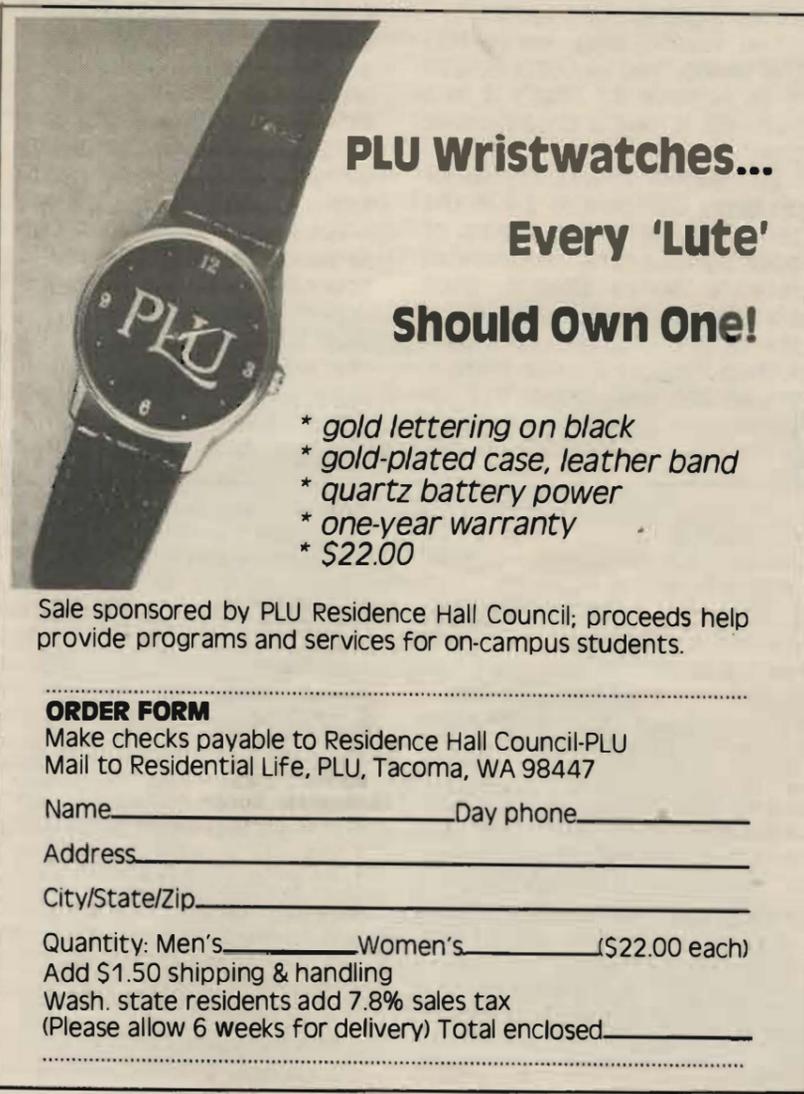
A \$9,575 grant from AAL Fraternal Benefits and Financial Services for Lutherans has been received by PLU in support of the university's PLUMS project.

PLUMS (Pacific Lutheran University Matching Scholarships) is a cooperative effort between PLU and Northwest Lutheran congregations. Congregations contribute \$100-\$500 per year per student member attending

PLU. The amount is matched by the university.

During the project's first year, 1987-88, 78 congregations provided incentive scholarships for 110 students attending PLU.

The grant is intended to help promote the project among the 630 Northwest congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.



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A new generation: Two of the young participants in the recent PLU Sankta Lucia Festival were Eric Finseth and Nathan Jennings. They are the son and grandson, respectively, of former Lute quarterbacks Rick Finseth '75 and Marv Tommervik '42.

Year's Total: Four National Titles

Women's Coup Is Three As Cross Country, Soccer Teams Prevail

In terms of success at the national level, PLU's athletic program may have experienced its finest hour over the Nov. 19-20 weekend.

Four complete teams represented PLU at three national championship locations throughout the country. Two brought home NAIA national championships, coach Brad Moore's women's cross country team and coach Colleen Hacker's women's soccer team.

Moore's men's cross country team finished eighth at the

Oregon Stumble Ends Lutes' 7-3 Football Season

In a game that might have featured the most dramatic comeback in NAIA football playoff history, defending NAIA Div. II national champion PLU saw its hopes for a repeat title dashed. On Nov. 19 the Lutes fell to Oregon Tech 56-35 in first-round playoff action in Klamath Falls, Ore.

PLU saw its 35-7 halftime lead vanish as the Owls converted seven of eight second half possessions for 49 points and the win.

"We got caught in an avalanche without skis," said Lute coach Frosty Westering, whose club downed OIT 45-14 in an earlier meeting between the two teams Sept. 24. "They had a tremendous second half surge in terms of attacking our defense and shutting down our offense. They captured the momentum on play after play. We just couldn't make the big plays like they did in the second half. They played great football," he said.

TE Mike Welk had a school-record 224 receiving yards on nine catches, including a 73-yard bomb that put PLU up 14-7 midway through the first quarter. PLU's 404 passing yards against the Owls was also a new Lute record.

PLU finished with a 7-3 record and recorded its 20th straight winning season. The Lutes' playoff appearance was their eighth in ten years.

Season Scores: vs.	
Puget Sound	30-7
Oregon Tech	45-14
Whitworth	49-16
S. Oregon	24-10
Linfield	33-35
Cent. Wash.	21-28
Simon Fraser	52-16
Lewis & Clark	35-14
West. Wash.	41-23
Oregon Tech	35-56

national meet, while Frosty Westering's football team made its eighth appearance in the playoffs in the past ten years.

For PLU, it was the fourth national championship in less than a year. Westering's gridders won the Div. II football title back in December. Coach Ralph Weekly's Lady Lute softball team won it all last spring.

"To my knowledge, it's an unprecedented achievement both for the university and the NAIA," said PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson. "We are tremendously proud of our athletes and coaches for the commitment that they've made to excellence.

"I might also add that we are also very proud of the teams that may not have competed in national competition. In all cases, the achievement was significant and done with real class," he said.

Women's Cross Country

PLU women lived up to their number one ranking and Lute men recorded their best-ever finish at the 1988 cross country national championships Nov. 19 in Kenosha, Wisc. Lute women outdistanced runner-up Adams State (CO) 44-69 for the women's team trophy, while PLU men placed eighth, best among District as 1 & 2 schools.

Senior Valerie Hilden's 17:41 clocking over the 5,000-meter course was good for her second individual title. She led a 1-4-11-12-34 PLU finish and became the first runner in NAIA history to win two individual titles. She also won the individual title as a freshman in 1985. "For Valerie to win it was truly outstanding," said Moore. "You can hardly say enough about what she's done in her four years here."

Hilden became the first PLU athlete to earn All-America status four straight years in two sports. She also accomplished that feat in track and field.

Junior David Mays became PLU's first-ever male cross country All-American. He finished seventh in 24:50 (8,000-meters) to lead Lute men to an eighth place finish.

"It was quite a year," said Moore, who was named the 1988 NAIA Women's Cross Country Coach of the Year. "We ran well, commensurate with our performances at conference and district. I'm happy for the team and thrilled to be a part of this program. It's an exceptional opportunity that few people ever have a chance to be a part of," he said.



Valerie Hilden strides toward her third straight Northwest Conference cross country title during the PLU-hosted meet at Fort Steilacoom Park Oct. 29. Running just behind her are Lutes Joanne Maris, left, and Kelly Edgerton.

Women's Soccer

A dream come true. That's how coach Colleen Hacker described PLU's 1988 soccer season, which concluded with a 2-0 win over Hardin-Simmons College (TX), a victory that gave the Lady Lutes the NAIA national title. PLU finished with its best-ever record - 21-2-0 - and won its last eight straight games.

"All season long, we've had this saying, 'You've Gotta Believe It To Achieve It.' That's it in a nutshell. It was a dream come true," she said.

PLU edged defending champion Berry College (GA) 2-1 in the semi-final game on a pair of goals by four-time All-American forward Sonya Brandt, then blanked Hardin-Simmons 2-0 for the title. Midfielder Laura Dutt scored PLU's first goal early in the second half. Brandt put the game on ice with a score off Shari Rider's indirect free kick minutes later.

Brandt, Rider and goalkeeper Gail Stenzel were named to the All-Tournament Team. Brandt, who finished her PLU career with a staggering 130 goals, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player and also was named the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Offensive Player of the Year.

PLU outscored the opponent 83-10 with 15 shutouts in 1988. Hacker's seven-year coaching record is 119-26-6 (.808).

"This team was committed to having fun, enjoying the game and enjoying each other," she said. "I'm just so proud. They're a class act. It's the thrill of a lifetime and nobody's ready for it to end."

It was a great weekend to be a Lute. ■

PLU Wins 1st LB Classic Championship

The third time was, indeed, a charm for coach Bruce Haroldson's Runnin' Lutes.

Making their third consecutive appearance in the championship game of the PLU-hosted Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Classic, the Lutes rolled past Augsburg College (Minneapolis, Minn.) 67-52 to win their first classic title.

Yakima sophomore Don Brown, who was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, had a team-high 14 points and seven rebounds in the win over the Auggies, followed by the 11 points of Junior guard Steve Maxwell.

"It's a neat opportunity for PLU's student-athletes to initiate relationships with others from institutions of higher learning," said Skip Hartvigson, general agent of the greater Puget Sound area Lutheran Brotherhood agencies, the sponsor of the tournament. "It's also an opportunity to enhance the awareness of Lutheran Brotherhood within the Lutheran community and a way to promote PLU basketball," he said.

PLU nipped Midland Lutheran College (Fremont, NE) 76-75 in first-round action on the strength of Brown's 19 points. Junior guard Byron Pettit, also an All-Tournament selection, added 11 points and four assists in that victory.

Midland Lutheran beat Concordia College (Portland, OR) 86-65 in the consolation final.

Was She The Sport's Greatest?

This Lady Lets Her Feet Do The Talking

By Mike Larson

Imagine a batter hitting a home run in every game of his collegiate career. Or a wide receiver catching 100 career touchdown passes. Or a soccer player scoring 130 goals during a collegiate career. Crazy, huh?

All but the last one.

PLU forward Sonya Brandt accomplished just that when she stepped off the field after the 1988 NAIA national soccer championships Nov. 19 in Abilene, Tex. Her goal in a 2-0 win over Hardin-Simmons College (Abilene, TX) helped PLU claim its first-ever soccer national championship and closed the book on an illustrious four-year career that saw her score a mind-boggling 130 goals.

Never mind the fact that she would later be named the Tournament Most Valuable Player. Never mind that she became the first-ever four year NAIA first All-American and the Inter-collegiate Soccer Association of America's 1988 Offensive Player of the Year. The game of soccer had just lost a legend, one whose accomplishments will likely never be repeated.

"I've never thought of what it would be like not playing," said Brandt, a senior business major. "I couldn't think of a more picturesque way to go out. If it had to end, and it did, this is the way I would have wanted it," she said.

Brandt is perhaps the most highly decorated collegiate woman to ever play the game. Four straight years, she earned 1st team All-Conference, All-District, All-Area and All-America honors. There was no award that she did not receive.

"She's a scoring machine," said Lady Lute coach Colleen Hacker, Brandt's coach during her four years at PLU. "She can score on power shots, touch shots, headers, sliding, diving, close in, far away. There's no one way to stop her," she said. "It's unbelievable what happens when she gets her right foot behind the ball. Her right foot's a howitzer."

With 252 lifetime goals (she's still the national high school career goal-scoring champion with 122), Brandt picked up at PLU where she left off at Centennial High School in Portland, Ore. Her freshman season at PLU, she drilled a school-record 27 goals, then twice re-wrote her own standard with 32 as a sophomore and 39 as a junior. She scored 32 again in 1988. Her shots found their way to the back of the net in 60 of the 80 games in which she played.



Sonya Brandt

"To understand how good she is, I should point out that, as a rule, when she scored her third goal, she came out of the game. So she was basically playing 45 or 50-minute games," said Hacker. "How many could she have scored if Hacker let her play? 'It's a frightening thought,'" said Hacker, pausing to think for a moment. "Probably 200-plus."

"She has tremendous anticipation and intensity and a real flair for the game," said Hacker. "We've used her a thousand different ways. We've never said, 'Get the ball to Sonya.' That, I think has freed her up to not have to score. If they try and go one-on-one with her, she burns 'em. If they double-team her, we kick it outside and score from there. It's her single-mindedness that makes her as great as she is. She wants to score and will find a way to do it," she said.

Brandt's on-the-field prowess often times meant being double, even triple-teamed by the opposition. With that came a certain degree of ill-treatment. "She's taken a lot of abuse just because she's the great player that she is," said Hacker, "but she's never lost her head - never, not once. And believe me, she's been pushed to the limit. I always told her to let her feet do the talking and that the more they hassled her the more important it was to score," she said.

Brandt said her formula for scoring goals was more an attitude than anything else. "I'm really not that skilled of a player," she said, "and I really did have a lot of garbage goals. I just do anything to get the ball in the back of the net," she said.

Brandt, who was highly recruited by schools like Connecticut, Yale and Harvard out of high school, said she made her decision to attend PLU after a church youth group visited the campus her senior year. "We came up in the fall and saw the campus, then I came back in Jan-

Winter Sports Previews

WRESTLING . . . In wrestling lingo, PLU will be looking for a reversal in 1988-89 . . . First-year Coach Chris Wolfe's grapplers will feature a nearly-intact line-up from last year and a handful of All-America candidates . . . Returning senior All-American Bob Freund was sixth at the PLU-hosted nationals last year and the Lutes' PLU's top returnee . . . Junior Steve Templeman, 13th at nationals two years ago, looks strong at 118 after taking a year off last season . . . Other top prospects include soph Steve Mead (126), junior John Godinho (134), and senior Darin Dollemore (Hwt).

SKIING . . . Senior Eric Hanson heads a relatively untested nordic contingent under first-year coach Jim Brazil . . . Newcomers Jeff Phillips, Eric Nilsen, Paul Bottze and Sumner McCallister also should contribute . . . Lori Messenger, Emilie Portell and Kayleen Graham are the foundation of a solid women's nordic team that was ninth at nationals last year . . . Skier-coach Amie Strom, Erika Buckingham and Anna Deschamps head the women's alpine team . . . Frosh Mark Bruun and junior Todd Parmenter anchor the men's alpine unit.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING . . . Ninety-five percent of coach Jim Johnson's scoring production at nationals last year returns in 1988-89, led by senior Carol Quarterman and juniors Tareena Joubert and Kersten Larson . . . Quarterman's a three-time All America backstroker . . . Joubert is the PLU record holder in the 100 and 200 breast, while Thompson owns Lute standards in the 200 and 400 IM . . . National meet performers Jenny Hustad (distance free), Amy Lindlief (free/back) and Melanie Pyle (free/back) - also return . . . Gig Harbor frosh Karen Hanson is a dandy freestyler and should make an impact right away . . . PLU has placed in the top five at nationals the past six years.

MEN'S BASKETBALL . . . Youthful talent should translate into an even more successful season for coach Bruce Haroldson's 1988-89 Runnin' Lutes, who come off a 16-11 campaign last year . . . G Burke Mullins (6-1) anchors the backcourt after a sophomore season that saw him score 458 points, 17.0 ppg . . . Sophomore F Don Brown (6-7) is a superb athlete and scored 10.7 ppg with 50 blocks as a true freshman last season . . . G Byron Pettit (6-0) will handle point-guard duties . . . F Jeff Lerch (6-5) is back after sitting out last season with an abdominal injury and got frontcourt help from Yakima Valley CC Scott Crimin (6-6), Nate Thoreson (6-3) and Kraig Carpenter (6-6) . . . C Greg Schellenberg (6-9) is the incumbent center.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL . . . Senior forwards Kelly Larson (5-10) and Melanie Bakala (5-8) both come off 400-point seasons to lead coach Mary Ann Kluge's Lady Lute cagers in 1988-89 . . . Larson, who needs 285 points to become PLU's all-time scoring leader, is a creative scorer who can fill it up from anywhere on the court. She averaged 17.6 ppg, 7.2 rebounds last year . . . Bakala scored 16.7 points and grabbed 6.9 boards a game last year . . . Much-improved Jennifer Magner (5-5) anchors the backcourt . . . Sophs Kristin Dahl (5-11), Gail Ingram (6-0) and Ann Marie Haroldson (5-11) are all returnees at post . . . Dahl is a great leaper, Ingram a dominant scorer inside.

MEN'S SWIMMING . . . A fully-intact national meet line-up from last year bolsters coach Jim Johnson's 1988-89 stokers . . . PLU's most prolific freestyler ever, senior James Elwyn, holds Lute records in the 100, 200 and 500 free and scored 24 of PLU's 64 team points at nationals last year . . . Junior John Fairbairn was 10th in the 200 breast at nationals last season, 11th in the 10 . . . Soph Scott Coffey (free), junior Tim Davis (breast) and junior Larry Landon (fly) also return . . . Sophomore transfer Mark LeMaster bolsters Johnson's freestyle contingent . . . Also keep an eye on freshman breaststroker David Erickson.

uary and spent the weekend with a couple of the players. That played a big part. Plus, I wanted to go somewhere where academics were strong and where you could play quality soccer," she said.

Is Brandt the most prolific scorer in collegiate soccer history? Sketchy, unofficial NAIA and NCAA records may never answer that question. There are 130 reasons why she probably is, though.

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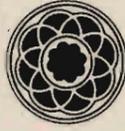
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January

4-27 University Gallery, Colorado International Poster Exhibition, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays, 1-4 Sundays

16 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Birthday celebration, "Rediscovering the Dream," Univ. Center, 7 p.m.

17-21 Asian Film Series, co-sponsored by Division of Humanities and Interim Studies, Hauge Admin. Room 101, 7 p.m. each evening

*** A number of lectures and readings in conjunction with Interim are being offered free of charge. For a complete listing call 535-7430.

February

2 Homecoming concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

2-4 Alpha Psi Omega Theatre presents two one-act plays by James McLure, "Lone Star," a hilarious study of a pair of Texas "good old boys" on a Saturday night carouse and "Laundry and Bourbon," a companion piece to "Lone Star," this comedy centers on the discontent - and funny gossip of three small town wives whose marriages have turned out to be less than hoped for. Memorial Gym Studio Theatre, 8 p.m.

5 Communiiversity Convocation, Univ. Center, 1 p.m.

5 Alpha Psi Omega Theatre (see above), Memorial Gym Studio Theatre, 2 p.m.

7 Homecoming concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

7-23 University Gallery, Computerated Images by Bill Ritchie, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.

11 Fastelavn, an ancient Danish celebration, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

12,19 Communiiversity classes, Hauge Admin. Bldg., afternoons

26 Concert, University Chorale, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mercer Island, Wash., 4 p.m.

12 Black History Week celebration, Univ. Center - all day

13-17 Faculty recital, organist Greg Peterson, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

14 ASPLU Lecture Series, Yolanda King, oldest child of Martin Luther King, Jr., "You Must Stand For Something, Or You Will Fall For Anything," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

15 Regency Concert Series, Northwest Wind Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

16 Lecture, Distinguished Writer in Residence, Patsy Sims, "Fear and Trepidation Among Klansmen and Snake-Handlers," Ingram 100, 7:30 p.m.

21 Concert, Women in Music International celebrates the contribution of women composers and performers. Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

23 Faculty Recital, Calvin Knapp, pianist, Eastvold, 8 p.m.

27 Lecture, Schnackenburg Lecture Series, Prof. Glenda Riley, Univ. of Northern Iowa, "Black and White: Women on the American Frontier," Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

March

2 Faculty recital, Felicia Dobbs, soprano, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

3-5 Parents' Weekend

6-10 Women's History Week

7 Presidential Forum, "Gender and Learning: Is There a Relationship?" Univ. Center, 2 p.m.

8-31 University Gallery, Women in Washington: The First Century, Ingram Hall, weekdays 9-4 p.m., Sundays 1-4 p.m.

9-11 University Theatre, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m. This drama examines a young wife's struggle for her individuality in a marriage that mirrors the unbending male-dominated society in which she lives.

10 Concert, Instrumental Jazz Ensembles and vocal ensemble "Park Avenue," Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

12 Concert, Choir of the West Lenten Concert, Christ Episcopal Church, 310 N. "K", Tacoma, 3 p.m.

12 University Theatre, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen, Eastvold stage, 2 p.m.

14 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra with guest pianists William and Willa Doppmann and the world premiere of Mr. Doppmann's Overture for Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

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