



# Scene

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From England to Australia, PLU students spent January experiencing first-hand the cultures of peoples around the world. One group lived and worked alongside peasants and their children in war-ravaged Nicaragua.

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A former Cambodian refugee is now a PLU pre-med student. Lien Diep spent seven years in prison and refugee camps prior to her emigration to the United States in 1984. She plans to begin her medical career serving in Third World countries.

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On the first of three pages focusing on Dr. Richard Jungkuntz in anticipation of his May retirement, the long-time PLU provost reflects on the meaning and purpose of the educational experience at PLU.

## New York Times Features Provost..... 7

During a recent East Coast conference, PLU Provost Dr. Richard Jungkuntz was interviewed by *New York Times* reporter Michael Norman. *Scene* received permission to reprint the article from the Jan. 20 issue of the *Times*.

## PLU Hosts National Wrestling Meet.....22

More than 200 wrestlers from 52 schools across the country gathered at PLU March 3-5 for the 1988 National NAIA Wrestling Championships. A crowd of 2,000 spectators enjoyed the finals, during which Simon Fraser University emerged as team champion.

## Cover – Presidential Candidate Visits Campus

Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) became the first presidential candidate in history to visit the PLU campus. The son of former Lutheran missionaries spoke to more than 1,000 students and supporters during his March 1 appearance. See page 8. (Cover photo by Shane Ryan.)



## PLU Students Live, Work Alongside Nicaraguans During Interim Tour



Sorting coffee beans are from left, Steve Homfeldt, Diane Gregorson, David Bowe, Sonja Batalden and Todd Erlander.

# A Nation of Children



Nicaraguan children enjoy David Bowe's music

One can be moved by photographs in magazines or images on television of hungry children living in squalor. But seeing these sights first hand, or actually living under those conditions, even for a brief time, is a stunning, unforgettable experience.

During two weeks in January, nine PLU students lived and worked side by side with peasants in Nicaragua. They worked the same hours, lived in the same dwelling, ate the same food and endured the same sanitation conditions.

The experience was a part of an Interim course offered by education professor Marlis Hanson and her husband, social work professor Vern Hanson. It was coordinated with ElCentro deLaRayo in Seattle, Nicaragua Network and Augsburg College's Center for Global Education in Managua, the capitol city.

According to the Hansons, the course was intended to provide "an opportunity for participants to be among the thousands of U.S. citizens who annually give their bodies, minds and spirits to projects which promote the health and well-being of the people of Central America."

Students indeed participated for those reasons, but they also, as Todd Erlander stated, "wanted to formulate their own opinions" about conditions in the strife-torn land. Erlander is a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo.

To a person, the students returned with admiration for the remarkable spirit of the Nicaraguan people. Said Steve Homfeldt, a junior history major from Kent, Wash., "Conditions seemed to be getting worse, but they have a spirit of survival that is so strong. As things get worse, they just get stronger."

"The people are hard-working, cheerful, spiritual and very strong," said Marlis Hanson.

But, added Homfeldt, "One does not forget sights like the naked young boy, his stomach distended, sitting with bowed head by the side of the road."

Following a campus orientation in early January, the students departed for Managua, where they spent four days attending seminars at the Center. They also visited several sites in the city, including the U.S. Embassy and a textile factory.

Homfeldt noted that the textile workers were forced to work longer hours to compensate for the effects of inflation and the dilapidated condition of their equipment. "They told us conditions are bad, but they are going to prevail," he said.

Then the group joined more than 50 other North Americans on a state farm some 25 kilometers from Managua, where they helped in the coffee harvest. It was there that they began to taste the realities of peasant life.

Diane Gregorson of Gig Harbor, Wash., a 1987 PLU social work alumna explained, "We lived in a longhouse, which initially reminded me of a concentration camp

## PLU Students Enjoy Interim Experiences

The features on these pages are a sampling of the experiences shared by PLU students during the recent January Interim.

The one-month Interim, a time between traditional semesters when students focus all their attention on one course, was first offered at PLU 18 years ago. At that time it was a curriculum innovation growing rapidly in popularity across the country.

While some campuses have moved away from the 4-1-4 academic calendar, PLU's program has remained viable due to a continued strong curriculum backed up by administrative leadership.

This year's Interim included tours of Hawaii, Europe, Australia, Scotland, England, the Caribbean and Nicaragua, along with several regional off-campus offerings and many on-campus courses. Nearly 300 students were involved in the foreign and off-campus programs.

Almost twice as many students from other colleges (65) joined the PLU Interim, while 36 PLU students took courses offered by other schools.

building. It was 100 feet long and 20 feet wide. The peasants lived in 6 x 6 x 4 cubicles on the first two floors; our group was in the third floor loft."

Everyone rose between 5-6 a.m. and ate the first of three daily meals, rice and beans usually accompanied by a tortilla. They were in the fields picking coffee beans until noon. "In the afternoon we sorted the beans," Gregorson continued. "Ripe red ones were for export; green and brown ones were for domestic use."

Children as young as eight years old also worked the long hours. "They have minimal clothing, usually no shoes and no sweaters for the cool evenings," said Marlis Hanson.

Water was scarce. Most of the time the one pipe of water was broken, so all the water was taken from a holding tank and iodized before use. Showers were a weekly luxury, and the students were shocked by the filthy conditions. Yet they were impressed by the care taken by people to at least wash hands and feet. There were three pit toilets, each with two or three holes, for over 200 people.

On occasion the students were able to share lighter moments with their new Nicaraguan friends. David Bowe, a senior history major from Gig Harbor, Wash., brought his guitar and quickly became what his classmates labeled a "teen idol."

Paula Peluso, a senior religion major from Tacoma, pointed out that half of the Nicaraguan population is under age 15. She exclaimed passionately, "It is a nation of children!"

Her comment recalled for the group the final night of their visit. They attended a Catholic Mass where five young men were returning from their two years in the military and were giving rosaries and flags to two teen-aged men who were entering the service. "I'm older than they are, and I still consider myself a kid in many ways," Peluso added.

At the same Mass, names were called out in memory of parishioners killed in the war.

For the young Americans, it was a dramatic and touching moment. ■

# 'Oh God, Freedom!'

*Cambodian Student Survives Years*

*Of Captivity And Terror In Homeland*



Lien Diep

By Jim Peterson

Two months ago, Lien Diep boarded a plane for a trans-Pacific flight to Australia, where she spent most of January touring and studying with a group of PLU Interim students.

The last time she crossed the Pacific, in 1984, she was a penniless Cambodian refugee enroute to the United States. She had suffered seven years of terror and near starvation, and had witnessed torture, murder and atrocities. Her wits and youthful strength kept her alive.

Eventually her life will come full circle. Born in 1957, the daughter of a Phnom Penh physician and businesswoman, she is preparing for a career in medicine and hopes to begin her career serving in a Third World country.

"People have helped me; the church has helped me; the government has helped me and PLU has helped me. Now I want to help people," she says.

Her life as a college student in America is worlds removed from where she has been and what she has seen. Lien was among Cambodia's more fortunate youngsters during the '60s and early '70s. Her family lived modestly, but comfortably, and she attended school. She was relatively unaffected by the war raging in nearby Vietnam or the guerilla conflict in the Cambodian countryside.

But suddenly in 1975, the Khmer Rouge, led by Pol Pot, overthrew the Lon Nol regime. Cambodia, almost overnight, was cut off from the civilized world and became a tableau of barbarous oppression, suffering, cruelty and death.

Lien's father made it to an embassy and escaped to France. But Lien, her mother, three sisters and brother were herded into the countryside.

"All educated people were being killed," she said softly. She told of people hanged by their feet from trees above fires. They

were screaming to be shot, but the captors refused to end their agony.

"The Khmers believed that the upper class 'sucked blood' from poor people, that rich were always rich, poor always poor, and that Cambodia had been corrupted for generations," Lien explained. "We survived by telling them we were poor farmers, with no education. We signed documents with X's."

They were the first of many imaginative lies she would have to tell before the end of her ordeal.

For four years in a prison camp, hers was a life of heavy labor, up to 20 hours a day. Food rations were a tablespoon of rice three times a day. She saw torture, murder and starvation. Her mother, two sisters and brother were among the millions of Cambodians who died.

"To survive, you didn't talk too much — to anyone," she remembered painfully. "They might try to befriend you to trick you. The best answer to any question was 'I don't know,' to appear stupid."

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia in 1979. In the ensuing confusion, Lien, her sister and brother-in-law and seven-month old niece, Hanh, escaped from the camp. For 10 days, in spite of their weakness, they managed to make their way from western Cambodia north to the Thailand border.

They tried to stay hidden, but occasionally encountered Khmer soldiers. "We told them we had to run; we were being chased by the Vietnamese," she said. The usual tight controls had broken down just enough that it worked. The Khmers were having their own troubles.

They neared the border in the black of night. They could see virtually nothing. A guide led them with a rope through a thick bamboo jungle. Within a 100 yards of the border they heard voices shout, "Here they are!" It was Khmer soldiers.

Beginning to run, Lien's sister tripped on a root and injured her ankle. Lien took the baby, and her brother-in-law tried to help her sister. Lien kept hesitating, wanting to help. Finally her sister pleaded, "Run! Run, or we'll all be killed!"

Lien ran, and crossed the border with the baby. For three days she waited, but

finally realized the rest of her family weren't coming. They had been captured. (They are still in Cambodia, but Lien hopes someday they can be reunited.)

She and baby Hanh were "safe," but their trials were not over. For nearly three more years they lived in squalid refugee camps in Thailand. The next step was a camp in the Philippines, where they waited for an American sponsor.

That sponsor turned out to be three couples from Central Lutheran church in Everett, Wash.: Trygve and Lila Anderson, both '66 PLU alumni; Ed and Carol Peterson ('68 and '72 alumni), and Ron and Lorraine Jacobson. In 1984, seven years after their nightmare began, Lien and Hanh flew to the United States.

"We arrived with nothing. Yet my only thought when I stepped off the plane was, 'Oh God, freedom!'" Lien recalls.

Fluency in several languages — Cambodian, Vietnamese, Chinese and French — had saved Lien and Hanh more than once during their odyssey. But they knew no English. They were completely dependent on their new Everett friends.

During those early months she stayed close to the church. My father told me, "Church is where you meet nice people. Don't fool around on the streets."

Eventually her new friends, including the Jacobson's son, Steve '82, a medical student, encouraged her to enroll at PLU. She began her studies in 1985 with a package of loans and assistance from the government, church, individuals and PLU. Hanh is attending elementary school in Parkland.

While she could graduate this spring, Lien is staying another year at PLU, pursuing a double major, working on her language skills and waiting out the medical school application process. She recently became a U.S. citizen.

"I feel so lucky," she said. "I owe so much to Americans. I came here empty-handed; I know how poor poor is, and I appreciate everything I have." ■

## Seeking One's Self

*Findhorn, Scotland  
Ideal Setting For  
Intimate Reflections*



Findhorn Castle

By Janet Goleeke

**T**hey were strangers in a foreign country and, as the class began, they discovered that they were strangers to themselves, too.

Providing people with the ability to discover 'who they are' was the purpose of last Interim's "Imaging the Self" class.

In previous years, the course had been taught on campus during the regular semester and at Holden Village during Interim. Course content grew to include spirituality when the class met at Holden, a Christian retreat center in the Cascade Mountains of Washington.

The non-denominational spiritual community of Findhorn, Scotland, offered yet another dimension for "Imaging the Self" participants. (PLU is the first and only university to offer a structured class through Findhorn.)

"There's something about traveling 5,000 miles away from home that helps focus the group's attention on the subject matter," said course instructor Lawrence Gold. "One is more open to change when one travels and experiences other cultures," Gold commented.

"Everything around us challenged our

beliefs; nothing was familiar, there were no crutches to lean on," said co-teacher Gregory Youtz.

"Money was foreign, language was peppered with accents and there were even moments when we experienced anti-Americanism," he added.

Findhorn is open to anyone from any country. Findhorn officials hope to build a sense of world trust. "It's a great place to encourage group trust, an element necessary for the success of 'Imaging the Self,'" Youtz said.

**T**hrough the community's example of openness, class members strove for individual acceptance of themselves.

With the aid of visual art projects, the group organized their thoughts and feelings about themselves.

"People usually experience life *visually* yet express those experiences through *words*," said Gold.

"Imaging the Self" taught students to play with visual images and express with their eyes. "This method was particularly beneficial to non-art majors," Gold observed.

One exercise required each student to erect a shrine to his childhood. Using props such as teddy bears or photographs, the exercise launched discussions about their

childhoods and resulting family relationships.

In another project, the students prepared self portraits using magazine clippings, pictures and colors. The portraits explained both how they see themselves from within and how others may perceive them to be.

"There were both delightful and awful revelations in the analytical sessions that followed each project," said Youtz.

With the trust that developed within the group, the classmates discovered it was all right to have some strong negative impulses in their past, and that it is possible to change a negative outlook into positive actions.

**F**indhorn emphasizes spiritual ecology, that all creatures are part of one web. One religion is not stressed over another. From Christians and Buddhists to Muslims and Jews, all are welcome in the quest for brotherhood and love.

Findhorn allows people to develop their personal relationship with their God while encouraging acceptance of other people's beliefs.

Some people have termed Findhorn a New Age community, yet the philosophy experienced at Findhorn is not really so new.

Chief Sealth, the Salish Indian leader for whom Seattle is named, remarked in a speech delivered in 1855, "one thing we know, which the white man may one day discover - our god is the same god."

Is New Age the discovery that Sealth predicted 133 years ago?

The New Age philosophy may spark controversy, and, according to Gold, "up to a certain point, controversy is what education is all about."

Back at PLU, students prepare for a lifetime of service; at Findhorn, one is reminded that if you want to change the world you have to start with yourself. ■



Students explore prehistoric burial cairn near Findhorn

# PLU Is A Myth

*'Without the ideal, the actual would never be or become what it is.'*

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

**"P**acific Lutheran University is a myth. Now, don't get me wrong. When I say PLU is a myth, I don't mean that in the popular, cheapened sense of the word as if PLU were something unreal, imaginary, or untrue. Quite the contrary. Let me explain.

Myth is a very, very ancient word that goes back to the old Greeks. It is an ancient word that means story, or combination of stories, rooted in truth and expressive of truth, especially the kind of truth that lies at the very heart and core of a people's existence, whether that's a family, tribe, or a nation. That's myth. It's a story that pulls together in highly vivid, concentrated, and sharply focused form all the manifold and varied things that, in an ultimate sense, give meaning and shape, purpose and self-understanding, to a given society or culture.

Some forty or fifty years ago when many pious Christians were feeling troubled and uneasy about the way in which some Biblical scholars, especially in Europe, had begun to speak openly of myths in the Old Testament (because these pious Christians assumed that the scholars were calling the historicity of the Scriptures into question), a great Swiss theologian named Wilhelm Vischer used an illustration that I've always found helpful and illuminating. The countless facts of history, he said, are like grapes in a great vineyard. The writing of ordinary history is like taking these grapes, crushing them and bottling them as vintage wine. But if you take this well-aged wine and distill it still further until there is only the sheerest essence of those grapes in the form of brandy or cognac, that's what you have historically in a genuine myth.

And that's the sense in which I see PLU as a myth. It's the distillation of the thousands of facts and thousands of stories that have made up the lives and experiences of those thousands of men and

women right up to the present who have been involved with this particular institution of higher education. Now that's a lot of grapes! Press them all together, let them ferment and become good wine. Distill that good wine to its sheer essence, and that's what you really mean when you say *this* is what PLU is. PLU is the myth that makes all those thousands of stories one story. It is the myth that gives singular meaning to all those individual experiences from which the stories spring. It is the myth that gives purpose to our voluntary self-identification with PLU, and that makes us determined to keep the story alive to be told and retold to the generations after us.

But is that any help to your understanding of PLU? Well, it is to me, as I reflect on the sundry and various elements in our tradition, some very old, some moderately old, some new. Various elements in our tradition that continue to flow together, blending and melting into one tradition.

*'Conscience compels us continually and unrelentingly to press the questions without which truth and wisdom must forever be hidden.'*

What are such elements? Let me mention just a few: a sense of piety and propriety; an awareness of our obligation to achieve academic excellence; a spirit of *noblesse oblige*, namely, that you, who have been gifted with the opportunity of PLU, are in turn called by that gift you have received, called to lives of service; an appreciation of what is beautiful; an acceptance in your own midst of the pluralism that characterizes society at large. All of these, and many more, are elements in the myth we call PLU.

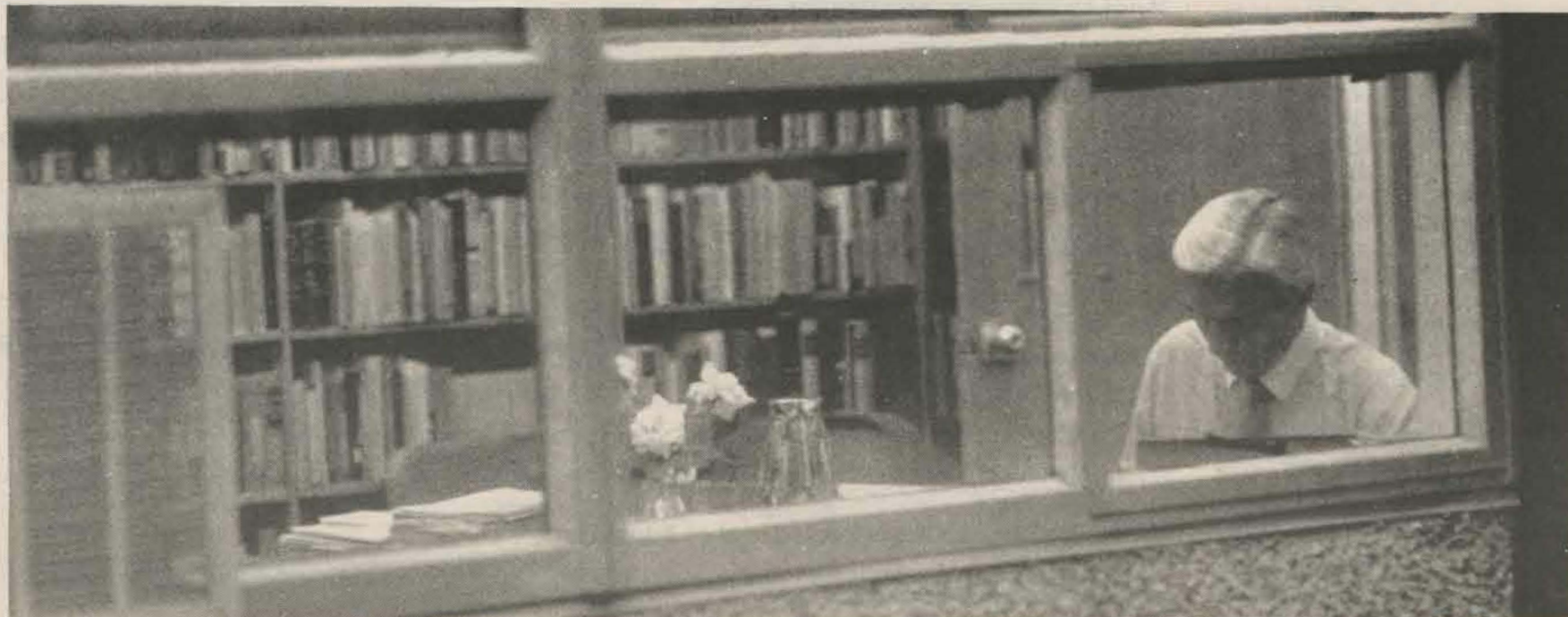
Still we may not have yet quite caught the main theme of the myth, the strand

that holds these varied elements as a thread running through them all; or, perhaps better yet, the catalytic agent that causes and enables these elements to unite into a single whole. What I've been describing or implying, you may say to me, is more ideal than real, and everyone knows that what is actual never matches or measures up to the ideal. To be sure. But that's the point. Without the ideal, the actual would never be or become what it is. And it's precisely that relation of tension between the actual and the ideal which suggests what is for me the integrating, catalytic agent that makes the myth of PLU a living reality.

And that agent, I suggest, is *conscience*. For what conscience does is compel us continually and unrelentingly to press the questions without which truth and wisdom must forever be hidden. And what are those questions? They are three in number, I think. The questions are simply these: how come? really? What for? They are the question of cause, the question of fact, the question of purpose. And unless we pose these questions to every answer that humanity in society or church has ever come up with, we're always going to be victimized by untruth and will ourselves victimize others. But because PLU has been in the habit of urging these questions (how come? really? what for?), urging these questions upon itself, upon its students, upon its faculty, it is a unique voice of conscience, in the Northwest at least, and possibly beyond, serving to keep both society and church honest, intellectually honest. And that is no small service. For without intellectual honesty, moral, social, and religious honesty are soon eroded, and ultimately lost.

For such service a Lutheran university exists; and that, I think, is what the myth of PLU is all about – a myth that is true, a myth that I love, and a myth that I shall always be grateful to have been a part of.

*Dr. Jungkuntz is the provost at PLU. See pp. 6-7.*



*The provost at work has been a familiar campus sight for 18 years.*

## Poised For Flight

*Weeks Short Of Retirement, Jungkuntz  
Reflects On 18 Years As Provost At PLU*

By Jim Peterson

"It wasn't very long after Bill (President Rieke) got here that PLU 'took off,'" said Dr. Richard Jungkuntz recently. "But we haven't reached cruising altitude, and the seat belt sign hasn't been turned off."

Dr. Jungkuntz, who retires in May, was relaxing in his office reminiscing about his 18 years as PLU provost. During his tenure much on campus has changed. Yet the important essentials have remained remarkably constant, he believes.

Recalling his first impressions of PLU, Jungkuntz said, "I was struck by the remarkable openness and genuine cordiality of all PLU people and of faculty members in particular — coupled with clear evidence of their competence and dedication.

"My early, favorable impression has been confirmed countless times since then. It's as though people take for granted if you work at PLU you must be good, so it is no big deal.

"In fact," he added, "modesty was their only affliction."

It is an affliction he shares, and he fit right in. Rieke remembers that "it was three or four months after I arrived that I found out Dick had also been a candidate for president. And he wasn't the one who told me."

Jungkuntz was acting president for a year before Rieke's arrival in 1975. "It is remarkable that he stayed on to work with me," the president added.

"We are so very different," he continued. "Dick is thorough, meticulous, hard-working, deep. A scholar's scholar. I am spontaneous, look at the big picture and the bottom line, not the detail.

"We seem to complement one another."

The relationship developed gradually, "but has done nothing but grow stronger," said Rieke. "We are on the same wavelength regarding what we see for PLU."

Born in Cleveland, Ohio in 1918 and educated primarily in Wisconsin, Jungkuntz spent all of his life in the Midwest before accepting the PLU post at age 51. "It was a fresh and different kind of challenge for me," said the former pastor and profes-

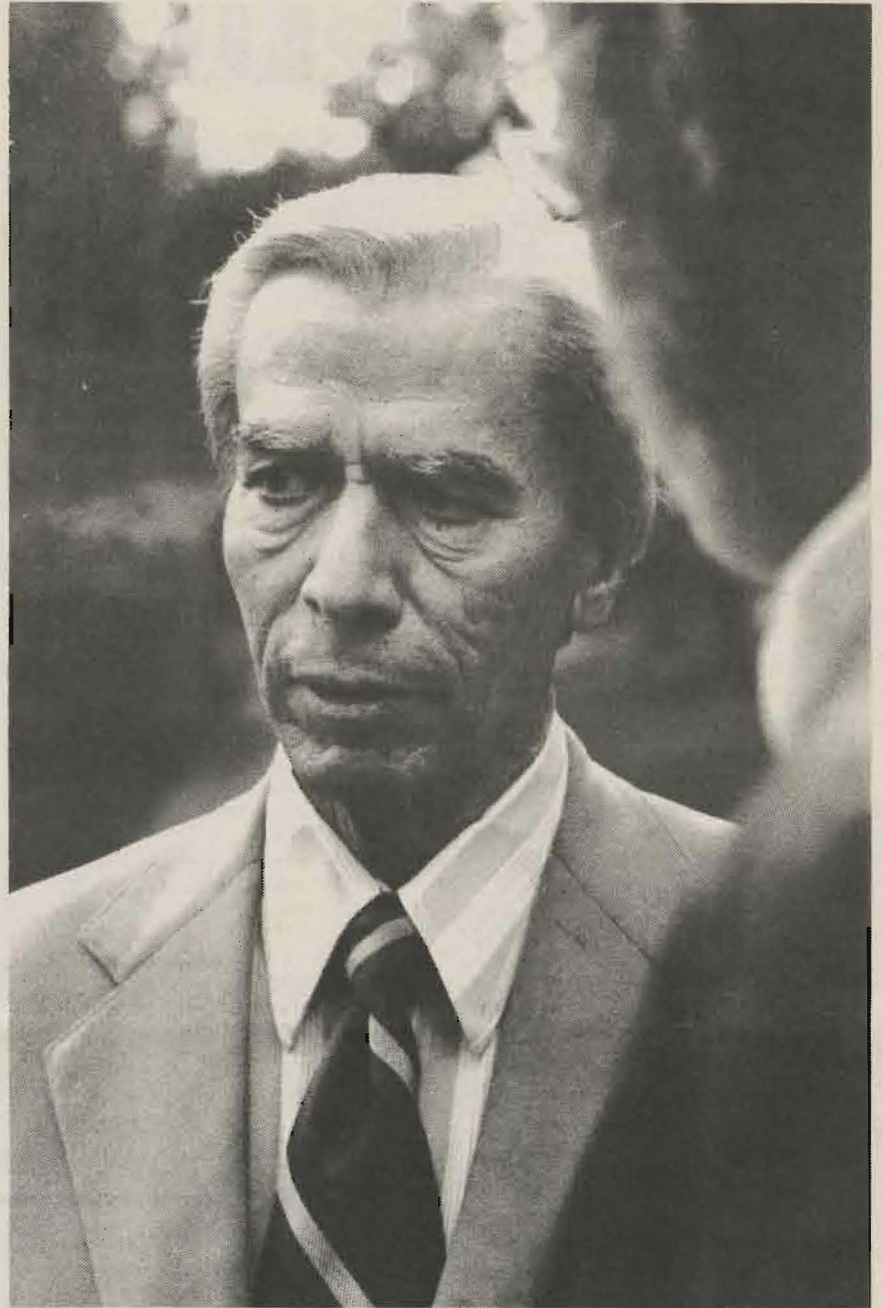
sor, whose longest previous job tenure had been as a professor of classics and ancient history at his alma mater, Northwestern College (Wisc.) from 1948-61.

He earned national and international recognition as a theologian during the '60s, first as a professor at Concordia Theological Seminary in Springfield, Ill., and then as executive secretary of the Commission on Theology, Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. During that time he wrote three books, numerous articles, was a member of the Commission on Faith and Order, World Council of Churches, and served major posts with the Lutheran World Federation.

From 1974-80 he was chairman of the board of directors, Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis, and has served as president of the Lutheran Academy for Scholarship the past seven years.

At the same time he was interviewed for the PLU position, he was holding an offer to teach at Valparaiso University (Ind.) where

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Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

### Jungkuntz' Colleagues Share Impressions Of Provost

#### Richard Moe, dean, School of Arts/Summer School

*"He is never at a loss for words — spoken or written — in English, German, Greek or Latin.*

*"The perfect boss, he expects the best from those of us with whom he works, but he also gives his best."*

*"I shall miss the memos with a serious message but almost always cloaked with a profound sense of humor and wit."*

#### Janet Rasmussen, dean, Humanities

*"As a language teacher and humanities dean, I especially appreciate the great respect for, and knowledge of, language which Dr. Jungkuntz exhibits. He uses words precisely and elegantly and for his discussions for educational philosophy, draws illuminating examples from the rich Classical heritage of the English language."*

*"Not only does he advocate liberal arts education, but through his attention to the subtleties of human communications, he models the best scholarly traits of the liberal arts traditions."*

#### John Herzog, dean, Division of Natural Sciences

*"While he will assume a tough stand on requests, his pastoral instincts usually prevail and he finds a way to take care of our needs."*

*"I always admire and enjoy the charming way he interviews faculty candidates. He can engage them in intelligent, substantive conversations on topics about which he may have only fleeting, if any, knowledge."*

#### David Olson, dean, School of Physical Education

*"I am proud to say I was on the selection committee when Dr. Jungkuntz was contracted."*

*"I always felt the best interests of PLU were the determining criteria in any action he took."*

*"I have greatly appreciated and respected his diverse interests and knowledge, his unusual abilities, and his exceptional dedication to his work."*

#### Robert Mulder, acting dean, School of Education

*"When he is on the job, his identity merges entirely with that of the university. He is loyal to it; he loves it; and he wants it to be successful."*

*"He is very affirming, and there is never any doubt that he will be supportive. He has an agile and alert intelligence, and often knows where you are going before you get there."*



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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1988

## Lessons | Michael Norman

**A retiring provost recalls when teachers were regarded as highly as the clergy.**

WASHINGTON — Richard Jungkuntz flew across country this week to sit in conference with some of higher education's most powerful leaders. It is the last time this provost of a small Lutheran college will formally attend such a gathering. This spring, at the age of 70, he plans to end his 30-year career as an educator and retire to the tennis courts.

Mr. Jungkuntz is a self-described conservative, a minister and educator who holds, as he put it, "old-fashioned ideas." In an age and at a conference where the expression of some of those ideas might be misconstrued as, say, sexist or otherwise offensive, the provost decided to "hold my darn tongue." Often, hearing something that seemed nonsense to him, he would just slip out of the meeting rooms into the corridors for a smoke.

But at one point here at the 70th annual meeting of the American Council on Education, a gathering of presidents, chancellors and deans from academies across the country, Mr. Jungkuntz listened to a panel debate the difficulties of training teachers and he could no longer maintain his silence.

Psychometrics, budget shortfalls, poverty and social structure aside, the failure of American education, the argument goes, begins with the hand that puts the lesson on the blackboard. Thus, in a room full of college administrators, many from schools with teacher education programs, the subject was bound to raise professional passions.

Robert Corrigan, Chancellor of the University of Massachusetts at Boston, said, "We still see teachers as if they were members of a blue-collar profession. They have no control of the classroom, the curriculum or their working conditions. They are treated like people in a factory milieu."

A dean from San Antonio complained that his State Legislature changed teacher certification requirements so often, that professors of pedagogy could not figure out

where they were "supposed to go or how to get there."

Another insisted that the problem was "content versus process." That is, too much emphasis on the methods of teaching and not enough on what teachers were supposed to be learning.

A third voice suggested that bad teachers, in all likelihood, were once bad students, so the solution was to attract bright people to the profession. To lure such candidates, Joan Straumanis, dean of the faculty at Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., had in mind "a huge Federal loan program" in which the brightest students in the country would be guaranteed low-cost loans if they they became teachers.

There also was talk of "turfism," institutional "musical chairs," "flawed paradigms" and, in the words of one administrator, "that wonderful piece of heresy that there is indeed a relationship between the way students learn and the way faculty teach."

It was about this time that Mr. Jungkuntz, from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., raised his hand, cleared his throat and asked for the floor.

"We haven't taken a historical look at the problem," he began. "Let me put it this way: What would you say was the quality of elementary and secondary schooling in the first quarter of our century and before that? I think it was an age in which the quality was superior. What were the incentives to going into teaching in those days? Lousy. Salaries were worse than the worst salaries are now. But what was the communities' preception of the teaching profession? Relatively high.

"My father in 1921 was addressed as professor by people. He was a grade-school teacher and a good one and he was regarded highly, at the same level as the clergy in town and perhaps somewhat higher than the mayor."

The place was Jefferson, Wis., and the classroom was in a three-room



Richard Jungkuntz

Lutheran school, where teachers went heavy on the basics, the classics and homework. The provost knew that for a fact. He, after all, had been one of his father's students.

By inference, Mr. Jungkuntz was saying that if teachers were held in higher regard, brighter and more able candidates might be attracted to the profession. Though he would never so label it, this notion is sometimes referred to as "intrinsic rewards" or "psychic income." And it could merit a second look.

Figures of a survey released by American Council on Education last week show that the number of college freshmen this year who plan to become teachers has increased by more than two-thirds since 1982.

The report attributed part of the increase to growing public concern about the quality of American education.

"Let the people who really want to teach come out," Mr. Jungkuntz said. "But remember, you can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear. No methodology will make a good teacher out of someone who doesn't have the motivation.

"So how do you get the silk? Enhance the image of the profession. Get educated teachers worthy to be called professionals. Is that old-fashioned? I'm afraid it is."

Continued from page 6

his brother was a professor, "and I was strongly inclined to accept it," he recalled.

"But my mind was changed during the interview experience at PLU and the recognition that PLU was 'poised for flight.'"

The provost's initial goals were relatively simple, he indicated. "I wanted to become as well acquainted as possible with individual faculty members, their potentials and their needs. I wanted to address the problem of core curriculum, and to explore new possibilities for ongoing faculty development.

"I think progress has been made toward those goals, and will continue after I leave," he continued. "If a provost is ever remembered 30 years after he is gone, it would be for curriculum and faculty developed during his tenure."

Jungkuntz believes PLU will continue to grow and thrive due to a unique mosaic of characteristics.

Location is important. "There is still a sense of frontiership in the Northwest, a willingness to try new things, and an absence of smugness or self-satisfaction," he observed. "And of course the natural environment can hardly be improved.

"A beautiful spot was selected for the campus originally, and successive administrations have developed it well. A central administrative area with an open, informal style sets a tone, and virtually all of the buildings are pleasant and functional.

"Both students and faculty are here by virtue or a curious self-selection process," he added. "There is congeniality and collegiality, and a feeling of 'fit.' Whatever the trade-offs are, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages for these people. The percentage of top people we have lost to more money or prestige is low."

Finally, there are those areas upon which Jungkuntz has placed his personal stamp: student participation in decision-making, open and candid faculty assemblies, selection of outstanding faculty and development of academic programs. As to those areas, Dr. Rieke said, "I never had the privilege of working with a better academic officer, and I have worked with a lot of them."

Jungkuntz has a number of retirement plans, including "more tennis," writing, consulting and travel. But particularly, he noted, "I haven't done much serious reading for pleasure for a long time. I'd like to get back into my own field — and read the Old Testament in Hebrew and the New Testament in Greek.

"But no goal-setting. I won't try to finish by Christmas." ■

### Molra Mansell, dean, School of Nursing

"He gives people with responsibility the authority to act separately."

"He is a scholar whose vision goes beyond the ivory tower of academe, bridging the gap between idealism and reality."

"He is a patient and compassionate man who knows how to enjoy life."

### Gundar King, dean, School of Business Administration

"Dr. Jungkuntz has emphasized stability and quality, which have been very beneficial to the university. He is a man of duty rather than of ambition."

"Dienst ist dienst und schnapps ist schnapps. Duty shouldn't be confused with pleasure."

King suggested the title provost, rather than academic vice-president. "If one looks deeply at the meaning of the word, it has to do with 'keeping peace and order in the house.' He has been doing exactly what he should be doing."

### David Atkinson, dean, Division of Social Sciences

"Probably more than any other person on campus, he has helped make PLU a strong liberal arts institution. In large part, he is responsible for what we have been able to build here academically."

"I've seen more academic freedom here than in the state institutions with which I have been associated."

## Solons Mull Proposals For New State Campuses

Will there be a branch state university campus in Tacoma/Pierce County in the near future?

The answer to the question might have seemed affirmative for a series of local news stories published this winter. The reality is a good deal more tentative than that, and there are many other factors and options which will be considered before further steps in that direction are taken, according to PLU President William Rieke.

The story began in 1985. At that time, weary of mediating "turf wars" among various state colleges and universities, the Washington State Legislature created the Washington Higher Education Coordinating (HEC) Board. The board was charged with developing a master plan which would raise the quality of state higher education from among the weakest in the nation to "among the best."

The plan was also intended to provide cultural enrichment, develop social leadership and foster economic development; remove discriminatory barriers to full participation in post-secondary education; provide equitable access to place bound adults; and develop performance evaluation methods and admissions policies that would strengthen the system.

The board's resulting master plan, entitled "Building a System, To Be Among the Best," was presented to the Legislature in December. It called, among other things, for state college branch campuses in several areas of the state, including the Puget Sound area.

Though well intended, the HEC Board's plan initially accomplished what it was supposed to avoid — the competition among existing schools for a piece of the pie — in this case, the branch campuses. There was talk of a University of Washington branch in Tacoma, which raised concerns among other state

schools including Central Washington University and Western Washington University. Outside the Puget Sound area Washington State University was charged with responsibility to plan for branch campuses in such cities as Spokane, the Tri-Cities and Vancouver.

But the plan did not address the sources of funding for its ambitious recommendations, nor did it consider the role of the 10 independent colleges and universities in the state.

"The independent colleges presently serve over 19,000 students at a savings to taxpayers of more than \$120 million annually," Rieke said.

Since the presentation of the plan, Gov. Booth Gardner, legislative leaders and the HEC board have recognized the need to include the independent colleges in a final state master plan. There have been a series of discussions with representatives of Washington Friends for Higher Education, the independent colleges' legislative liaison arm that Rieke serves as chair.

As a result, Rieke indicated, the HEC Board will add a second chapter to its master plan, one that will include the independents, and options that could be far less expensive than the branch campus alternative.

Options which could be considered include expansion of the Washington State need grant or

### Planning A Campus Visit?

Looking for something to do? As a service to alumni, parents, friends and community, the PLU School of the Arts staff prepares a weekly recorded telephone message detailing campus events open to the public. Included are concerts, plays and art exhibition information. Call (206) 535-8866.

a tuition voucher system. According to Rieke, either system would help diminish the price gap between state and independent colleges, and make it possible for more place bound students to take advantage of resources already available in their communities.

Further, either would offer a choice for students based on other than economic concerns.

Such action would also help determine the extent of the need in various communities. "No one has ever measured the need," Rieke said.

A Senate measure approving the HEC Board's broad goals was approved by the House on Feb.

29. The resolution turns the plan over to a study group to deal with fiscal and "related issues."

Reactions to the master plan continue to flood in. Interest is high, as is institutional and community self-interest. Perhaps the greatest service the HEC Board has provided to date is to raise the level of awareness and stimulate discussion. Ultimately, Rieke believes, when a meeting ground is found among the public need, the available institutional resources and realistic funding mechanisms, higher education in Washington State will attain a higher level of service and quality, and the people of the state will be enriched. ■

## PLU Hosts National Liberal Arts Conference

Exhaustive research by AT & T underscores the value of liberal arts education to leaders and managers.

The co-director of that research, former AT & T executive Ann Howard, is the keynote speaker at the national Liberal Arts and Professional Growth Conference in Tacoma April 17-19. It is sponsored by the Pacific Lutheran University Division of Social sciences and funded in part by a grant from Burlington Northern Foundation.

Howard is now president of the Leadership Research Institute, a non-profit organization involved in research on the selection and development of leaders and managers. The book she co-authored with Dr. Douglas W. Bray is entitled *Managerial Lives in Transition: Advancing Age and Changing Times*.

The conference at the Sheraton-Tacoma Hotel will focus on the theory, research and application of liberal arts to professional work. It is attracting top professionals from both higher education and business, according to PLU social sciences dean Dr. David Atkinson.

"There have been many sessions in recent years tying higher education more closely to the business world, but few addressing the role of liberal arts in professional growth," he said. "It is building some excitement. A number of these leaders know of each other's work, but have not had the opportunity to work together before."

Other featured speakers, all recognized experts on liberal arts education, are John K. Clemens, Claire Gaudiani, Michael

Useem, Howard Figler, Joseph Johnston Jr., and Andrew I. Wolf.

Clemens is author of *The Classic Touch: Lessons in Leadership from Homer to Hemingway*. Gaudiani directs the nation's first resource center in international studies for management. Useem is involved in research sponsored by the Corporate Council on The Liberal Arts.

Figler is writing a book on careers for liberal arts graduates. Johnston is directing programs to improve the humanities and social sciences components of undergraduate engineering education. And Wolf is executive director of the Corporate Council on the Liberal Arts, purpose of which is to heighten understanding of the relationship between liberal arts education and effective management and leadership in the corporate sector.

Atkinson explained, "Somewhere in the evolution of higher education and the business world, a distinct line was drawn between a liberal education and a career education. The distinction is beginning to blur, but there are still many lingering preconceptions and misperceptions which the conference will address."

The Burlington Northern Foundation represents Burlington Northern Railroad Company, Glacier Park Company, Meridian Minerals Company and Plum Creek Timber Company Inc. Other conference funding is provided by the PLU Hauge Centennial Lecture Series.

Registration deadline is March 31. For more information call the PLU Division of Social Sciences, (206) 535-7664.

## Simon Brings Presidential Campaign To PLU Campus

Presidential candidate Sen. Paul Simon (D-Ill.) spoke to students at PLU March 1 during a two-day visit to Washington state in anticipation of Super Tuesday March 8.

Simon is the first presidential candidate to visit PLU in the institution's 98-year history. Tenacity and repeated invita-

tions by PLU Lecture Series chair Amy Jo Mattheis of Lodi, Calif., helped make the visit a reality.

Simon, the son of former Lutheran missionaries, is an alumnus of Dana College in Blair, Neb. He called attention to his church affiliation and support for higher education during his brief campus stopover.



## Summer Scholars Program Excites Top H.S. Students

Summer Scholars, the popular PLU residential study program for outstanding high school juniors and seniors, is offered for the sixth year this summer, July 11-29.

The three-week residential experience brings together "good students and good teachers and asks them to do good work," said coordinator Dr. Judy Carr.

"It is an enrichment opportunity that emphasizes small classes and maximum interaction," she added.

Names of student nominees should be submitted by March 30. For more information contact Dr. Carr, Special Academic Programs, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; (206) 535-7130.



## Summer School '88 Aims At New Enrollment Record

Early Term  
Term I  
Mid-Term  
Term II

May 23-June 17  
June 20-July 15  
July 18-July 22  
July 25-Aug. 19

Guest professors from across the nation and other parts of the world and innovative new courses are features of Summer School '88 at PLU, according to summer school dean Richard Moe.

Over 250 courses and workshops are offered during the four sessions: Early Term, May 23-June 17; Term I, June 20 - July 15; Mid-Term, July 18-July 22; and Term II, July 25-Aug. 19.

Summer study appears to be an increasingly popular option, Moe indicated. "If mail and telephone requests are an accurate indication, final Summer School '88 enrollment will be even larger than last year, when 2,071 students set a new record," he said.

Renowned choral director Eric Ericson from Stockholm, Sweden, is among the guest faculty members. He and his Royal Conservatory Chamber Choir of Stockholm will be featured at this year's Choral Workshop, along with PLU Choir of the West director Richard Sparks. Problems of church musicians and elementary and junior high choristers, rehearsal procedures and performance practices are among the topics to be covered.

Poetry and fiction writing workshops feature poet Jana Harris and novelist Jack Cady. Ms. Harris has published three books of poetry. Cady, a mem-

ber of the PLU faculty, has published five novels and two collections of short stories.

Linguistics for teachers is taught by a professor of linguistics from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, Susan K. Donaldson. She will devote special attention to the application of linguistic theory to the teaching of English.

"Philosophy for Children" is taught by Dale Cannon, professor of religion and philosophy at Western Oregon State University in Monmouth. He is also a teacher-trainer for the Institute for the Advancement of Philosophy for Children in New Jersey.

Contemporary social topics, such as "Violence in the Family" and "Alcohol and Drug Abuse" will also be offered.

PLU drama professor Bill Parker presents "Theatre Northwest," a look at regional professional and semi-professional theatre. Students will attend and review plays, tour theaters, and talk to actors and theater staff.

In addition, there are master teacher workshops in music education and advanced placement institutes in calculus, computer science, American history, English and biology.

For a free Summer School '88 catalog or more information, call the summer school office, 535-7143.

Overcame Disability

## Middle College Starts Former Student On Road To Success

By Todd Imhof '86

Upon graduating from Bellarmine Preparatory, (Tacoma) I decided to attend the University of San Diego. Following a disappointing academic year I took a type of learning disability test. The test results were quite a shock to myself, family and friends. I have what is called symbol specific disfunction. (A complicated form of dyslexia.) I was raised to believe that hard work could overcome anything, but now I faced an obstacle that could not be overcome by just hard work. The University of San Diego could not provide any help.

Upon leaving USD, I had real reservations as to my ability to ever graduate from college. Going to and graduating from college was always a given in my life. My parents were both college graduates, and Bellarmine Prep assumes all of its students will attend college. Not graduating from a university was a new and frightening feeling. There had to be an alternative.

I began going to 'therapy' sessions at a reputable firm called Another Door To Learning. I was overwhelmed by many things at this point. I was expected to go through a "re-education" process. This included learning the alphabet all over again, but in a different manner. Not only was I uncomfortable learning things that first and second graders were doing, but felt only humiliation when I failed at what appeared to be childish learning activities.

Every day I worked on these activities, and perseverance finally paid off. I was reading with adequate comprehension, and my writing and spelling

## Elderhostel Plans Summer Classes For Sr. Citizens

Elderhostel courses are "designed for people with adventuresome spirits," said coordinator Marvin Swenson. A dozen Elderhostel courses are being offered at PLU this summer.

Elderhostel offers week-long summer programs on campuses across the nation. It gives an opportunity to discuss current issues, diverse cultures and other topics. There are no grades, exams or homework, and the cost is low, observed PLU Swenson.

More information is available by calling (206) 531-6423.

## PLU Middle College June 18-July 29

greatly improved. But the real test was yet to come. Could I apply what I have learned to college courses?

I decided that Middle College would be my proving ground. I was promised by the Middle College staff that not only would this program test my aptitude for college level work, but that if I succeeded, I would gain admission as a full-time student by fall semester.

Middle College was not easy by any means. I took three classes; Global Perspectives, Computer Science, and the Study Skills course. The Middle College professors were so very enthusiastic and helpful that every element needed for success was present. (I later learned that this enthusiastic and helpful attitude was not just a trademark for the Middle College professors, but rather for a majority of the year-round PLU faculty and staff.) My progress was carefully monitored and at the end of a grueling summer, it was over.

Not only had I passed my classes, but the grades I received surpassed the expectations of my advisors, parents and even myself. This "pump-up" attitude continued into the fall semester and gave me the jump I needed on my classes.

Middle College gave me a boost that has yet to diminish. My grades steadily improved to levels I never thought possible. I was accepted to, and attended, two different prestigious Washington, D.C. programs. I was invited to the Inaugural Ball. I accepted an internship with the Weyerhaeuser Company and pursued various job opportunities with some of the largest Wall Street firms. Following graduation, I accepted a position with a very prestigious investment firm, and I am now an investments broker in precious metals and U.S. rare coins.

The words of various Middle College staff members keep coming back to me. "Middle College is only what you make of it." Well, I discovered that 'life is only what you make of it.' Nobody could have a brighter future than I do. To think back upon painful memories of doubt and confusion only cloud present day issues. Middle College offered me a chance - which is all any of us will ever get - It is up to each one of us to decide whether the chances are worth taking.

## A Search For Unity

April Art Show Helps Define New Age Ideas



"Prayer of the Faithful in Ordinary Time"  
Carved wood paint clock by Adrian Kellard  
Courtesy of Schreiber Cutler Inc. - New York



"I Must Go Now" Fabric Painting by Amy Zerner

By Richard Brown

Since the early 1970s the spiritual/philosophical movement called New Age has grown rapidly in Europe and the United States, gaining millions of adherents. New Age stresses the unity of man and universe, microcosm and macrocosm. It is more a philosophy of life than a philosophy of mind, being spiritually affirmative and having universal harmony as a goal.

As the number of New Age followers has grown, the movement has had an impact on an increasingly broad segment of society, primarily through the works of art and music produced whose basis can now legitimately be called a New Age aesthetic.

Like the philosophy itself, the aesthetic is based on harmony and absence of stresses. New Age music tends therefore to be gentle but not simple. Richly harmonic, usually rhythmically and melodically complex, dynamically stable, and often repetitious, the music is a perfect vehicle for meditation and self-centering, and provides an audible analog for the philosophy.

The visual art that has been produced is less homogeneous, encompassing a variety of styles, but is equally important as a means of understanding the New Age philosophy. In itself, the art is important as a manifestation of a new aesthetic movement whose aim is the communication of ideas about spirituality and universal enlightenment. As is the case with much

contemporary art, these messages are frequently presented in images so personal to the artist or so abstracted that they are not immediately available to many viewers, and require interpretation.

In an attempt to enhance understanding of this New Age aesthetic, PLU's Department of Art will present an exhibition of work by artists whose work represents New Age ideas.

"Revelations: Spiritual Art at the End of the Second Millennium" runs from April 6-29, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays at the University Gallery in Ingram Hall. A grand-opening reception is scheduled for 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5. Both the exhibition and reception are free and open to the public.

This will be the first such exhibition in the Northwest, where there is a high degree of interest in New Age philosophy, but where there is little access to the associated visual art. The purpose of PLU's exhibition is to interpret and define the current state and direction of the New Age aesthetic.

While the New Age art phenomenon is widespread, it is currently isolated in widely separated urban pockets - not an unusual state of affairs for a new art movement. National exhibitions of this work have been concentrated in metropolitan art centers such as New York and Los Angeles.

The PLU exhibition will bring representative works of New Age artists from Los Angeles, New York, Philadelphia, Toronto, and Seattle to Tacoma.

Guest curator for the April exhibition is Helen Woodall from New York City, a scholar specializing in New Age art and co-curator of the 1986 exhibit "Sacred Images in Secular Art" at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York.

The New Age movement is probably the fastest-growing sociological phenomenon in America today, and the concomitant development of art and music reaches broader audiences daily. There is no attempt to advocate any belief or philosophical system or to target any specific social, religious, or other demographic group. Rather, the presentation of "Revelations: Spiritual Art at the End of the Second Millennium" will provide an important step toward a fuller understanding of the New Age phenomenon and of the new aesthetic and art it has produced. ■

Richard Brown is chair of the PLU Department of Art.

## Choir Plans Concert Tour Of England

"I've never programmed a concert that depended so heavily on physics," said Choir of the West director Richard Sparks.

The acoustics the Choir will encounter during its concert appearances in England are quite different from modern concert halls.

"Imagine singing in Union Station in downtown Tacoma and the sound will come close to a 500-year-old European cathedral," mused Sparks.

The tour program includes a mass by the 16-century composer Palestrina. "The pitch remains in the air long after the note has been sounded and released. The harmonies created by the overlapping sound should be quite different from what we're used to hearing, though it was with those acoustics in mind that Palestrina wrote his music," Sparks said.

The Choir will depart for England immediately following spring commencement.

Concerts will be heard in many of the oldest cathedrals in Great Britain including Oxford, Cambridge, Bath, Winchester and London.

The highlight of the tour will be a performance in Coventry. "Most of this year's choir sang Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* last year," commented Sparks. The piece premiered in the rebuilt Coventry Cathedral located next door to the remains of the original cathedral destroyed during World War II.

Final confirmation for a performance in Canterbury is currently being sought. Canterbury Cathedral is the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the highest position in the Anglican Church.

"All in all, the trip will be quite educational, emotional and exciting," Sparks commented.

## Norwegian Hornist Performs On Campus

Norwegian hornist Froydis Ree Wekre presented a musicianship and horn playing lecture/demonstration last month.

She started horn studies at 17 and was offered a position with the Norwegian Opera Orchestra two years later. She has served as principal hornist for the Oslo Philharmonic since 1965.

Her musical talents also include whistling. She is able to sound two notes simultaneously enabling her to whistle two-part Bach fugues.

She was invited to campus by PLU's horn teacher Kathleen Vaught Farner. Last spring Farner studied with Wekre while in Norway on sabbatical.

## Champagne And Roses Inaugurate Society For The Arts

Last fall, the Society for the Arts was launched with a champagne christening.

The inaugural event was hosted by President and Mrs. Rieke with a champagne-and-roses reception before the world premiere performance of Peter Schickele's *Concerto for Piano and Chorus*. Society members had the opportunity to meet Schickele, the honored guest.

At the Lila Moe Memorial Concert in February Society members were invited to a pre-concert lecture and post-concert party.

PLU pianist Richard Farnier explained what to listen for in the evening's musical offering played by 1986 Liszt competition winner Michael Lewin. Following the concert, Lewin was the guest of honor at a reception in the home of Kurt and Pam Mayer.

PLU's 1988 writer-in-residence from the University of Paris presented a lecture to the Society before the March 11 performance of Moliere's comedy *The Miser*.

Anyone interested in supporting the arts at PLU is encouraged to join the 80-member circle of friends.

With \$100 annual dues for either a single or joint membership, Society members

### SOCIETY FOR THE



receive advanced notice and preferred seating at special events and invitations to members-only lectures and receptions.

There are no obligations and many benefits of membership.

"Many Society for the Arts members have expressed pleasure at being invited to support PLU arts efforts," said Richard Moe, dean of the School of the Arts.

"They see their contribution as an important ingredient in the growing strength and vitality of the arts at PLU and in PLU's commitment to provide a variety of arts experiences for the Puget Sound community," he added.

To receive Society for the Arts membership information, call Elodie Vandeventer at 535-7150.

## 'Haydn Seek' Is Three-Day Haydn Festival In May

With a myriad of "Mostly Mozart" festivals and a battalion of "Basically Bach" concerts, there are few celebrations honoring composer Joseph Haydn.

Three major works by Haydn will be presented by PLU performing groups during "Haydn Seek," a three-day festival set for May.

Speaking for the PLU music department, chairman David Robbins said, "we encourage people to seek out and discover for themselves the freshness and lyrical quality found in Haydn's music."

"Haydn is often referred to as Papa Haydn - a rather stuffy image, when in fact it was a term of endearment given to Haydn by his friends for his sense of humor and amiable disposition," Robbins said.

The University Symphony Orchestra will perform Haydn's Cello Concerto No. 1 with guest soloist David Hoffman.

The May 10 concert also features Johannes Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn. The world premiere of Gregory Youtz's Symphony No. 1 will also be heard. (See story below.)

As guests of conductor Harry Davidson and the Tacoma Youth Symphony, the University Chorale will perform Haydn's *Mass in Time of War* on Saturday, May 14.

The following afternoon showcases Haydn's oratorio *Creation* with Richard Sparks conducting the Choral Union.

The Orchestra and Youth Symphony concerts are free, and tickets to *Creation* cost \$6 general and \$4 students and seniors.

## French Plays Light Up PLU Stage During Spring Season

Works by two French playwrights highlight the University Theatre's spring productions.

Jean Anouilh's drama *The Lark* recounts Joan of Arc's trial for heresy.

Anouilh, widely regarded as one of the century's greatest playwrights, won acclaim for his convincing portrayals of people and society.

In *The Lark*, Joan of Arc's words at the trial and during flashback scenes speak to current generations about contemporary issues.

The play runs April 28-May 1 and begins at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. curtain for Sunday matinee) on Eastvold stage.

In stark contrast to Anouilh's drama, Moliere's comedy *The Miser* focused on a man whose miserly ways ruled his every action. Attempts to cure him succeeded only after some swift-paced scenes and clever dialogue.

The French satire played in early March.

Call 535-7762 for tickets and information for *The Lark* (reservations advised).



Gregory Youtz



Stephen Paulus

## Composer Paulus Visits Campus; Symphony To Premier Youtz Work

"Providing master classes and coaching sessions by visiting professionals allows music students to grow as performers and to affirm what they've already been taught," Gregory Youtz said.

Youtz was the PLU faculty coordinator who organized the four-day residency last month by Minnesota Symphony's composer-in-residence Stephen Paulus.

Paulus spoke to Wind Ensemble members, lectured two music classes, gave a master class for the composition seminar, and coached the University Chorale and Opera Workshop students.

As a composer, Paulus is noted for his accessible style of music. He has written numerous songs and song cycles. His three operas are currently enjoying good success.

His Wind Suite for flute, oboe, clarinet and bassoon was performed by the Northwest Wind Quintet on the last Regency

Concert Series performance held while Paulus was on campus.

Paulus's time with the music department was sponsored by KMS, a Seattle-based financial services firm.

### Youtz's First Symphony Debuts May 10

Four love poems set to a neo-Romantic score is the newest work by PLU composer Gregory Youtz.

Symphony No. 1, "The Window Between," is a four movement symphony-song cycle for mezzo-soprano and orchestra.

The University Symphony Orchestra will premiere the work at its May 10 concert. Conductor Jerry Kracht will be joined by soloist Mira Frohnmayer for the free performance.

Youtz wrote both the poetry and the music between the springs of 1985 and 1986.

## The President



Dr. William O. Rieke

*William O. Rieke*

## National Perspectives On Higher Education Still Your Best Investment

**A**s a member of the Board of Directors of NAICU (National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities), I recently attended the annual meeting of the organization held in Washington, D.C. Ongoing studies at NAICU provided an overall current picture of independent higher education in our nation. I am pleased to share some of that information in a general report.

### A Time of Change

While this is a time of change in higher education across the country, particularly in the area of federal funding and support, the nation's colleges and universities are continuing to experience record enrollments. Even though the traditional college-age pool of 18 to 22 year olds is at a slight decline, even though outright student federal grants are not as readily available as before, and even though costs of college attendance, as everything else, are rising, students recognize in growing numbers the importance of a college degree.

While the actual number of high school graduates is not enlarging, a greater percentage of secondary graduates are entering college. In addition, the adult population on our college campuses is in a steady upward trend. It is interesting to note that, of the 12.5 million students enrolled in all of our nations institutions of higher learning — public and independent — 6.7 million or 53 percent of the total are women. (Twenty years ago, 2.8 million women comprised 40 percent of the total number of students.)

### An Enduring Choice

Half of all American institutions of higher education are accredited independent colleges

and universities. These 1,616 schools enroll 21 percent of all students. Yet they award 33 percent of all baccalaureate degrees, 40 percent of all master's degrees, 36 percent of all doctorates, and an impressive 60 percent of all first professional degrees.

As a whole, the independents have smaller enrollments and fewer students per faculty member. There is more opportunity for personal contact and, perhaps as a result, more students continue into graduate studies to further their education. Moreover, studies indicate that 62 percent of students in independent schools receive their undergraduate degrees on time, compared to 10 percent of those in public two-year colleges, and 50 percent of students enrolled in four-year state schools.

### A Bargain for Taxpayers

The nation is provided a wealth of service through the non-tax-supported colleges and universities. As one observer noted, "It (education through the independent schools) is a bargain for taxpayers." The cost of education for an undergraduate student in comparable programs in either the public or private sector is virtually the same. However, the price to the student is different because taxpayers subsidize every student at a public school in the amount of approximately \$5,000-\$7,000, regardless of need.

To keep a college education affordable and accessible while federal grants are being cut, independent colleges are collectively spending more than three billion dollars annually for aid to needy students. This is an increase of 300 percent over the past nine years.

At PLU, students receive financial aid in the form of university funds, gifts from donors and supporters, scholarships, grants and loan options. About 70 percent of our students receive financial aid, with an average package of \$6,000.

Nationally, the proportion of lower income students attending independent schools is increasing. This is also true in the state of Washington, where the average income of families with students attending our state schools is slightly higher than their counterparts in the independent group.

### Tuition Factors

Nationwide, colleges and universities set tuition based on costs of operation, plus the type and quality of education they wish to provide. Maintaining a balance between cost and accessibility is always a challenge. Figures from the CPI (Consumer Price Index) do not reflect educational expenses accurately. Most institutions are in a catch-up position with respect to faculty salaries, which fell behind significantly in purchasing power in the 1970's. The greatest share of an institution's budget is by necessity allocated to salaries. In addition, an educational enterprise must provide such essential items as research equipment, computer systems, student services, and insurances — all of which rise more rapidly than average family expenses.

### Education Still Your Best Investment

The nation's higher education institutions continue to serve as a solid investment in the future. Here leaders are trained in all disciplines. Major discoveries and breakthroughs in the sciences take place in the laboratories. Cultural, intellectual, and athletic events are open to the public, enriching communities and the nation.

From a purely practical standpoint, that is, lifetime earning power, the average college graduate can anticipate earnings of about \$640,000 more than the average wage earner with a high school diploma. Apart from, and more important than, the material gain, is the enriched and lasting quality of life that a sound education can bring. The opportunity for greater, more comprehensive service to others is a natural result of a deeper understanding of self, others, and the world which higher education provides. ■

## PLU Receives Anonymous Gift Of Suburban Waterfront Land

A choice parcel of undeveloped waterfront land on American Lake south of Tacoma has been donated to Pacific Lutheran University by an anonymous donor.

Announcement of the unrestricted gift was made by Luther Bekemeier, PLU vice-president for development. He explained that the property, to be offered for sale soon, is valued in the mid-six figure range. "It is probably the only waterfront parcel on the lake that is still undeveloped," he said.

The parcel features 200 feet of waterfront and is 300 feet deep, according to Bekemeier. It is located across the lake from the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

Bekemeier noted that the donor, who died in January, had also given a major gift to PLU when Mortvedt Library was built in the late '60s.

## Merger

Six Lutheran colleges were founded in the Pacific Northwest between 1890 and 1900, four by Norwegian Lutherans (PLU, 1890; Bethania College, Everett, 1904; Spokane College, 1907; and Columbia College, Everett, 1909). The area could perhaps have supported one Lutheran institution adequately. The multiplicity of activity brought fierce and unpleasant competition for students and money. The rivalry was especially intense between the Norwegian Lutheran colleges and it reached a climax between 1917 and 1920. It proved almost terminal.

Norwegian Lutherans were badly divided theologically and organizationally after they came to America. There were half-a-dozen "synods" in the 19th century. Most founded colleges and seminaries. An 1890 merger reduced the numbers to three major bodies and on the 400th anniversary of the Reformation in 1917 those three merged into one Norwegian Lutheran Church in America (NLCA) that brought 92% of all Norwegian Lutherans in America together.

Which educational institution would this new church body support in the Northwest? That was not at all clear. It was clear that not all the existing institutions could be supported.

The 1917 timing could not have been worse for Pacific Lutheran Academy in Parkland. By 1915, after 25 years of difficult struggle, things were finally looking up. The institution had survived; that was its major accomplishment. But there was more. Debt was under control. Enrollment was over 200 and growing. Standards remained high. Full accreditation had come from the University of Washington in 1914 and graduates were moving into important roles in society. It was felt collegiate status was just around the corner. A tempered optimism prevailed.

Then the impact of World War I hit. Inflation and debt skyrocketed and enrollment fell off bad-



Columbia College

ly. The church merger planned for 1917 made everything more difficult still as officials focused on that event and had no time (and little money) left over for education in the Northwest. The Norwegian Lutheran institutions in Everett, Spokane and Parkland tried to position themselves in the most advantageous way for survival. Elbows flailed. Each wanted to be the official West Coast school of the new NLCA.

PLA President N.J. Hong wrote, perhaps a little naively: "We are looking forward to the coming union trusting that it will be the beginning of a better era for our school." It was, but three very trying and combative years would pass before all the issues were resolved. Hong felt constrained to resign in the process.

Former President Bjug Harstad refused to join the new NLCA because he thought it was based on a theologically unacceptable compromise. In 1918, with 12 other pastors, he helped found a new Lutheran "synod," popularly called "The Little Norwegian Synod." The Lutheran congregation in Parkland, and its cemetery, split as a result (that is why there are two Lutheran congregations only a few blocks apart and a Parkland Lutheran cemetery with a fence down the middle). Harstad had to disassociate himself from the school he had helped establish.

In 1918, because of debt, inadequate enrollment and diminishing prospects, PLA was forced to close down operations for two

years. This was the most difficult and precarious period of time in the institution's history. Only the most generous optimist could have thought this was the dawn of a new era.

The torturous enterprise groaned on until 1920 when the educational rivalry was finally resolved by the NLCA. Columbia College in Everett was to merge with PLA in Parkland and the Everett building with its fine location overlooking the mountains and bay was to be turned into a hospital. What eventually happened was that the Children's Home moved north from Parkland and became the Parkland Children's Home in Everett. More than 2000 children had been cared for by the time it close in 1960.

When an attempt was made to destroy the massive old building in 1962, 331 sticks of dynamite did not budge it. Neither did a second blast, and the shell remained standing even after a fire was set. A wrecking ball had to be brought in. Norwegians built solid buildings.

It had been a long, hard, and perhaps understandable struggle in a church body that took education and theology very seriously. But it was over. The college was going to be in Parkland where it had started. All interested parties were eager to get on with the work. The long dreamed-of collegiate status emerged in 1921.

(Next time: Pacific Lutheran College)



By Dr. Philip Nordquist  
Centennial Historian

## Centennial Countdown 1890-1990

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

## A New Retirement And Living Plan

The newest financial planning/deferred gift plan to emerge for assisting PLU's alumni and friends is PLURAL (Pacific Lutheran University Retirement And Living plan). This planning option allows you to make a gift to PLU at this time, receive a charitable contribution deduction on a substantial portion of the gift, and to receive (beginning at a predetermined future date) an income for life.

The beauty of this plan is that it can supplement IRAs and other retirement plans already established. Amounts can be

added (minimum is \$1,000 and no maximum) whenever you desire. Cash, marketable securities, and certain types of real estate are eligible for funding these PLURAL plans.

You decide when the future income will begin (you don't have to wait until a prescribed age). The income you will receive is guaranteed by the assets of Pacific Lutheran University, and a portion of the income is tax-free. If you wish, such a plan can be established to provide for a surviving loved one.

At the time you make your

gift you receive an immediate charitable contribution deduction. This will vary depending on your age and the length of time until the deferred payments begin.

In addition to everything else, you have the satisfaction of knowing that you will be making an eventual gift to Pacific Lutheran University.

For more information on this PLURAL plan, either call or write:

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



By Edgar Larson  
Director Of Planned Giving



By **Harvey Neufeld**  
Vice-President  
Church Relations

Workers get hired. Professors are given contracts. Hockey players are signed up. Pastors are called. Bishops are installed.

Workers are fired. Professors are terminated. Hockey players are sent down. Pastors are removed from the roster. Bishops? They just endure and endure.

The nomenclature of employment hints at the uniqueness of a bishop. That is why the selection process is involved, and seems almost holy. The pomp and magnificence of the installation service gives an impression of power and glory.

On the other hand, there are restrictions. The New Testament writer provides criteria that appear to have been decided by committee.

It seems remarkable that anyone is found worthy to be a bishop. What traits, or qualifications, would merit such esteem?

We find one clue, not in the life of a bishop, but the life of

his father. Martin Keller is the father of one of our new Northwest bishops, Robert Keller.

The senior Keller is celebrating his 64th year in the ordained ministry. His father was a pastor. All his brothers were pastors. He and his wife, Anna, managed the unmanageable and saw all of their children through PLU. And son Bob became a pastor.

Martin's ministry began in North Dakota. When you begin in North Dakota, you learn that you can stick it out. You get paid \$35 a month, when you get paid at all. You grow your own potatoes. One year you get only a handful. They are marble-sized and son Robert eats them all.

You serve happily in an Eastern Washington parish where the interior metal corrugated walls of the old-fashioned church are painted green. One morning you come to the church and the stained glass window has a hole in it. The pebble on the floor tells the story. Son Bob did it!

Then, on a winter evening many, many years later, you find yourself back in your old church. It is filled with farm folk, home folks and visitors. There are so many, some must watch a TV monitor. There is a mixture of high liturgy and small town expectations, and everyone is filled with pride and thankfulness.

You walk to the altar. You are about to help install your son as a bishop, a prince of the church! Someone has crafted a silver cross, and you hang it carefully around your son Robert's neck. The days of the potatoes and the pebble seem very remote.

Your eyes are misty. Your only regret is that Anna, a victim of Alzheimer's disease, cannot share in this moment with you.

Robert is walking in your footsteps, both earthly and heavenly. You and Anna did your job well. And the church is richer because of your selfless legacy.

## Foege Is Q Club Speaker May 14



By **David L. Berntsen**  
Director of Development

William Foege, M.D., a 1957 PLU graduate and Distinguished Alumnus in 1976, will be the featured speaker at the May 14 Q Club banquet. Dr. Foege has chosen "The State of the Developing World" as the topic for his remarks. Foege is the past president of the American Public Health Association and the former Director of the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Dr. Foege currently holds three very impressive jobs. He is the executive Director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., a nonprofit, nonpartisan institution designed to exchange informed ideas leading to action-oriented policy recommendations in the areas of conflict resolution, international affairs, arms control human rights and health policy. Dr. Foege is also the Director of Global 2000, Inc., a private organization established by President Carter dedicated to promoting world peace through the development of self-sufficiency in food production and improved health standards around the world.

Finally, Foege is the head of the Task Force for Child Survival.



William Foege

The elimination of polio world wide is part of the amazing work of the Task Force (presently a child dies or is crippled every 2 minutes). Rotary International is planning to contribute \$120 million to provide the polio vaccine.

My wife, Carolee, and I were recently in Atlanta and had the privilege of visiting Bill and Paula Foege in their home. Touring the Carter Center was one of the highlights of a very enjoyable and stimulating visit. PLU's

theme for its second century is "Educating for Service." Bill Foege's work is a prime example of what the University is striving to accomplish through its graduates. Your Q Club gifts today are an essential part of our efforts to keep PLU accessible to the students who may be the Foeiges of tomorrow.

The Q Club has contributed over \$6 million over the 16 years since it was founded in 1972. The \$767,000 contributed by Q Club members in 1987 was two percent above 1986. This record total was great news in light of the fact that December income was down. The stock market decline, the lack of a Q Club Challenge Fund (which helped us in December of 1986) and less emphasis on prepaying gifts for tax purposes were contribution factors to lower December income.

Q Club growth must increase by eight percent per year to reach our ambitious goal of giving \$1 million to PLU in the 1990/91 centennial year. Your best efforts can make a real difference as we try to develop our students' minds, faith and sense of service.

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

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

Anonymous  
Green, Larry & Kim  
Neeb, Larry

Nelson, Harold & Sylvia

#### New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Pearson, Mr. & Mrs. Eugene  
Raleigh, Mann & Powell, Inc.

#### Increase to Fellow

Hamry, Dave & Barb

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

Rowberg, Don & Debi

#### Increase to Associate Fellow

Ecklund, Earl & Denise  
Koll, Bill & Gloria

Moody, John & Melody  
Morken, George & Dorothy  
Schnurr, David  
Svendsen, Evelyn  
Tigges, Jon & Chris  
Ward, Steve & Martha  
Willis, Bruce & Ann  
Willis, Jim & Nancy

#### New Members (\$240-479/year)

Anderson, Doug & Julie  
Anderson, Howard  
Anderson, John & Lesley  
Bailey, Dale & Pam  
Baty, Dan & Pam  
Benson, Dale & Jolita  
Bills, Bob & Patricia

Brantfors, Mr. & Mrs. Edward  
Brommer, John & Faye  
Carlson, Thomas O.  
Cook, James & Joan  
Cudahy, Bruce & Tami  
Dahlroth, Grace  
Ely, Doug & Gretchen  
Emanuel Lutheran, Ritzville  
Ericson, Karin  
Ernst, Henry  
Falk, Phil & Roberta  
Finch, Richard  
First Security Bank  
Funk, Roland & Annette  
Hile, Ted & Lisa

Huber, Walter & Joan  
Jeremiah's Boutique, Davenport, WA  
Kimball's Body & Frame, Inc.  
Kinter, Susan  
Kronlund, Scott & Michele  
Light of the Cross Lutheran, Bothell  
Matthias, Arthur & Betty  
Mau, Carl & Thil  
McGinnis, Richard  
McNally, Joy  
Nicol, Don & Gloria  
Oliver, Terry  
Our Saviors Lutheran, Clarkston  
Parkland Cleaners  
Parkland Collision Center

Port Madison Lutheran Church  
Ringdahl, Kerstin  
Rosenfeld, Moshe & Susan Kaetz  
Scott, Damon  
Severson, Gary & Cheryl  
Southmark Financial Services  
St. Paul Lutheran, Quincy  
Tonn, Jeff & Sheri  
Wahl, Larry & Sharon  
Wigen, Janet

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

Dahiberg, Nancy  
Ristuben, Erik & Susie  
Warren, Garth & Kristine

## PLU Alumni – An Influence For Good

I guess you might call me a dreamer – I like to imagine the way things could be. It's especially satisfying when events or programs move in that direction.

When I returned to the Parkland area, now over three years ago, I made the comment that we should put the park back in Parkland. Apparently there were others with the same idea, and the desire to have PLU be a part of impacting the local community and implementing some of the plans to make it so.

For some time, the old Parkland School has housed several PLU projects. One of the most effective developments is the Family and Children's Center which provides assistance in several ways to parents and children in the area, and utilizes staff and students as well as volunteers from the community – love in action locally.

Another non-academic program that is having a marked

effect is a group called PROUD (Parkland Revitalization Opportunity through Urban Development); again, a partnership venture between PLU and the community, including businesses, organizations and individual residents. Already some dreams are becoming reality like a Parkland clean-up day, a historical walk through Parkland, a fall street fair, and an architectural drawing of Garfield Street, showing it as a "significant" shopping district. (Anybody want to invest in this project? Dream a little!)

Why do I mention these in my column you might ask? Everywhere I go and in almost every gathering, I'm impressed by the influence of PLU and alums like you for good. It reminds me that PLU is not an isolated entity; but like the preamble of our U.S. Constitution states, it's "We the people..." who make it a living and working organism.

In considering our Alumni Association and its role, and the

Centennial Celebration of the University in 1990-91, one is forced to reflect on the past and gaze to the future. As a Christian university, there should be a noticeable difference in its product, the student/alum, and that seems to be evident. We need to hold fast to the truth that endures and endeavor to make it known through out actions, seen and unseen.

In my next and final column, I'll include some of the ideas and plans for the next two-three years. If you have any suggestions, original or copied from other universities, let me know. The board desires to meet your needs and will certainly take any ideas into consideration. We are here to serve you, not to be self-serving. Thanks for listening...and dreaming too!

Speaking of the future – Homecoming '88 has been changed to October 7, 8 and 9. Put it on your calendar now!



By Esther Ellickson  
President,  
PLU Alumni Association

## PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors

**Officers:** Esther Ellickson '58, Tacoma, president; Jack Oliver '66, Sacramento, CA, first vice president; John Edlund '61, Carmichael, CA, second vice president; Connye Hager '63, Billings, MT, immediate past president.

**Board members:** Patricia Williams Anthony '78, Tacoma; Bonnie MacMaster Andersen '66, Napa, CA; Eldon Anderson '35, Olympia; Lorraine Larsen Bonaldi '79, San Diego, CA; Glenn Campbell '60, Eugene, OR; Jan Osterloh Dann '60, Des Moines; William Hanrahan '74, Chicago, IL; Paul Hartman '67, Yakima; Bev Thompson Hatlen '66, Apple Valley, MN; Betty Helseth '66, Tacoma; Jim Hushagen '70, Puyallup; Kathy Lorentzen Johnson '77, Seattle; Rick Larson '71, Gig Harbor; Brian Price '55, Longview; Lynn Burchfield Rasmussen '68, Portland, OR; Afton Schafer '48, Tacoma; Jan Sheffels Wigen '57, Wilbur; Jeff Spere '72, Portland, OR.

**Board of Regents:** Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63, Bethesda, MD; Dr. Roy Virak '52, Tacoma; William Ramstad '47, LaJolla, CA.

## HOMECOMING 1988

### October 7, 8 and 9

Reunions for Classes of  
'38, '48, '58, '63, '68, '78  
Golf tournament, lectures, songfest,  
jazz festival, parade, football  
and the awards dinner/dance  
at the Executive Inn, Fife, combine  
to make this a weekend you won't want to miss

Details will follow. For now . . .

**SAVE-THIS-DATE!**

## Class Notes

### Faculty

**Jane Smith Cook**, former speech professor (late '56) died suddenly Dec. 4 at her home in Portland, Or. She taught school in Portland prior to coming to PLU. She married Mortimer Cook in 1961 and moved to Portland where she served as a volunteer for more than 25 years. She organized the Community Concert Association, was its executive secretary for 12 years, and was a member of the Presbyterian Women's Association. She was a member of the Garthwock Symphony Auxiliary, the Delta Kappa Gamma education honorary society, the English Speaking Union and several other organizations. One of her deepest commitments was to the YWCA where she was a volunteer program director for 20 years and a member of its board of directors.

### 1925

**Birger C. Nelson** passed away in the hospital in Oceanside, CA Dec. 21, 1987. He was 84.

### 1936

**Harold M. Andersen** of Tacoma, WA, died Jan. 5, 1988. He was a coach and science teacher at the jr. and sr. high levels in rural Washington and the Tacoma School District. His teaching career spanned more than 15 years. While still teaching, he took a part time job at the Park N Shop grocery store and soon became a part owner. He went on to found the Hi-Ho Shopping Center, Puyallup and the Bi-Lo food stores. He was a member of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles, the Fairweather Lodge, the Scottish Rite, the Afifi Shrine Temple and the Afifi Arab Patrol. He is survived by his wife, Vaun, and daughter, Christine of New York.

### 1940

**Dr. Merle R. Pflueger** has retired after 33 years on the music faculty of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD. During these years he was also organist of First Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls, one of the largest churches of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Following his retirement, former students and friends provided an endowed music scholarship in his name at the college. The South Dakota Music Educators Association also presented him with the "Distinguished Service to Music" award. First Lutheran Church recognized the retirement by sponsoring an organ recital by Fredrick Swann of the Crystal Cathedral.

### 1950

**Lawrence and Beth (Gottwald) Peterson** live in San Luis Obispo, CA, where Larry has been re-elected to the San Luis Obispo County School Board and is its new chairman. Both Beth and Larry are supervising elementary student teachers for California State Polytechnic U. Beth also substitutes in the kindergarten through 3rd grades in San Luis Coastal School District.

### 1952

**Dr. Clifford E. (Bud) Cairns** died Jan. 27, 1988. He was a retired Stadium High English teacher. He also taught part time at Tacoma Community College, Central Washington U., the University of Santa Barbara and PLU. He served with many organizations including the Tacoma Community House, Boy Scouts, Tacoma Summer Playgrounds, church youth groups and as Director of Summer Youth Conservation Corps camps. He was a

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## Class Notes

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member of Northwest Christian Writers Club, Northwest Carvers, and Lakewood Artists. He was a member and former Elder of First Baptist Church of University Place and had served on the board of Tacoma Baptist Schools.

**1954**

**Dr. Donald M. Keith** was elected to the board of directors of the American Academy of Family Physicians last September. Don and wife, Betty (Riggers '53) live in Seattle, where he has a private practice.

**Philip Myrhe**, chairman of the chemistry department at Harvey Mudd College, has been named the Seeley Mudd Professor at the college. He is the third person to hold this honor.

**Evangeline Rimbach** of River Forest, IL, was awarded Rose of Honor for distinguished service by Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity for women. Evangeline led a tour entitled "Church Music in the Cathedrals of Great Britain."

**1956**

**Lawrence Eggan** of Normal, IL, has been reappointed chairman of the Illinois State University applied computer science department. He was in China as a guest of the Chinese government for three weeks last spring.

**1959**

**Kermit (Tim) Sween** of Walnut Creek, CA, was recognized recently for outstanding support of and contributions to the American Association of State Compensation Insurance Funds. Elected this year to the audit committee, he made a presentation to the 1987 annual conference in San Diego and co-authored an association magazine article on internal auditing. Currently he is internal audit department manager for the California State Compensation Insurance Fund in San Francisco.

**1962**

**Orville Jacobson** is the senior pastor at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Longview, WA. He had been at Galilean Chapel at Ocean Shores since 1971. He and his wife, Kathryn, have two daughters - one in college and the other planning to enroll at WSU next fall.

**Kenneth Ruud** of Bellevue, WA, is the girls cross country team coach for Issaquah High School where his team successfully defended their state title for the third consecutive year.

**Jon B. Olson**, former PLU alumni director, is president and CEO at Saint Joseph Medical Center Foundation in Burbank, Calif. In January he received the 1987 Professional of the Year award from the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Society for Fund Raising Executives.

**1963**

**Donna C. Franks** resides in the Lakewood area of Tacoma, WA. At age 54 Donna went back to school when the youngest of her eight children were seniors in high school. She taught school at McNeil Island and at Hillside Elementary School at Fort Lewis. She retired at age 70 and took up oil painting and quilting.

**Douglas McClary** of West Hills, CA, is an FBI agent assigned to the LA Field Office. He recently received an incentive award and letter of commendation from the Director of the FBI for the manner in which he discharged his duties in connection with one of his investigations. Doug has been similarly honored on three previous occasions during his 15 year Bureau career.

**Gary Olson** was recently installed as president of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce. Gary is vice president of Forest Lawn Memorial Parks.

**Thomas Wake** was promoted to product manager for the Robbins Company of Kent, WA. They are designers and manufacturers of mining equipment and tunnel forming machines used worldwide.

**1968**

**Ruth M. Regan** died Jan. 17 in Tacoma. She was a retired elementary school teacher, teaching at Holy Rosary and St. Frances Cabrini, a member of St. Placid Club and Holy Rosary Church.

**1970**

**Dennis Schave** is a counselor at the non-profit Southwest Washington Alcoholism Recovery Foundation in Long Beach, WA. He is also assessment officer on alcoholism and drug addiction for Pacific County and was recently appointed to the Ocean Beach School District Board. Until November '87 he was president of Zion Bible College in Longview, WA. He lives in Chinook with his wife Evelyn and daughter Tanya (14).

**Randy and Vera Senn** of Ephrata, WA, have a daughter, Mary Louise, born Sept. 18, 1987. She joins Joseph and Thomas.

**Lee and Sandy (Olsen) Sinnes** live in Port Angeles, WA. Lee just received his masters degree and continues to teach and coach at Port Angeles High School. Sandy is a unit manager at Olympic Memorial Hospital. Their children are Sharon (15), Cindy (12) and Matthew (3).

**1971**

**Diana (Dahl) Fugua** resides with her husband in Saipan, Commonwealth of the Northern Marianas Islands where they are serving as missionaries. They have 5 children, Rick (13) Chandell (11), Rachel (3), Timothy (2) and Samuel (1).

**Deborah Jacquemin** is proud to announce the birth of a son, Brendan James, on March 6, 1987.

**Bob and Connie (Grays '68) Baker** live in Seattle, WA, where Bob has accepted a call as pastor of Lakeridge Lutheran Church between Seattle and Renton. They live with daughters Leah (1½) and Melissa (9). For the past two years they have lived at Holden Village where Bob was resource center director and Connie was village librarian.

**Robert W. Omdal** was among four men and two women named to Aid Association for Lutherans 93 member upper management corps of officers. He is associate actuary at AAL's home office in Appleton.

**1972**

**Joseph R. Evans II** recently transferred from Hawaii to West Yellowstone, MT, where he works as the West District ranger responsible for resource management and visitor protection in 600,000 acres of the park.

**Rick (William) and Gail Garland** are living in Springfield, VA. Rick is completing training as a project development officer for the Agency for International Development, Department of State. They will leave in June with children Tricia (10), J.C. (7) and Angela (3½) for a tour in Honduras, Central America.

**1973**

Mark and **Dana J. (Walk) Arneson** are expecting their first child this month. Mark is currently campaigning for Lewiston (ID) City Council and Dana keeps busy with her shop, Dana's Fashion Crafts.

**Kathy (Knapton) Olson** married Kyle Olson Aug. 1, 1987. They live in Spokane with two sons, Nick (9) and Casey (6). Kyle is a WSU grad.

**Carl Schwinch** and his family have moved to Bendena, KS, where he was installed as pastor of St. John Evangelical Lutheran Church Jan. 10, 1988.

**1974**

**Robert Casteel** is president of Weyerhaeuser Company's commercial door division. The division is a part of the company's independent wood products businesses. Bob, who lives in Marshfield, WI, has been with the company for 23 years.

**Joyce Crain** is living in Auburn, WA, with her optometrist husband, Brian and two sons, Sean (19) and Aaron (12). She is attending Fuller Seminary Extension in Seattle as an M.Div. student hoping to serve as a pastor in the Presbyterian Church.

**Turi (Thompson) Hoversten** lives in Las Vegas, NV, where husband Mark is a landscape architect and planner for Summa Corporation. Turi stays home with children Knut-Kjell (4½) and Liv Johanna (2) and is a member of a chamber ensemble.

**Beth Herman Lee** and husband John announce the birth of their third child, Grace. She joins Brian (3½) and Meredith (2). They reside in Nashville, TN, where John is on the faculty of Vanderbilt University Medical School.

**Bob and Linda (Hardness '76) Saarela** are moving back to Tacoma after nine years in Denver, CO. Bob will be managing Hardwoods, Inc. at the port. Linda received her MBA last year from the University of Colorado, Denver. She is working at home raising Shawna (7), Kari (5) and Grant (1).

**Peg Zander** of Portland, OR, is the Whitaker Community School coordinator. The community school program in Portland is a cooperative endeavor of the Portland Park Bureau and the Portland Public Schools.

**1975**

**Jim Degan** is assistant coordinator of the Third College Writing Program at the University of California, San Diego. He has taught in the literature department at USCSD since 1984.

**Jim and Kathy (Trondsen) Fladland** are now living in Richmond, VA, where Jim is a Ph.D. candidate in Biblical Studies at Union Theological Seminary and Kathy works as a catalog librarian for a data processing firm. They have one son, Stephen (7).

**Joe Pagkos (MA '75)** has been named director of special services for the Grand Coulee Dam School District.

**John and Nancy (Beam) Palm** announce the birth of a daughter, Marie Leanne, on July 3, 1987. She joins brother David (4). John is teaching grades three and four in the Vancouver (WA) School District. Nancy is a full-time homemaker.

**Cheri Sorenson** has been seen by Tacoma Actors Guild audiences as Irene in *Light Up The Sky*, Blanche Dubois in *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Adelaide in TAG's premiere production of *Guys and Dolls* and Helen Hanff in 84, *Charing Cross Road*. She is a founding member of TAG. She has performed at The Empty Space, The Seattle Rep, A Contemporary Theatre, The Group Theatre and The Bathhouse Theatre, listing among her credits: Cheryl in *Still Life* at The Empty Space and Claudia in *Nuts* at The Group. Sorenson's latest credit is a 6½ month old baby girl, Zoe.

**Bob Schlecht Sr.** of Longview, WA, has turned his business, Bob's Merchandise, over to his son, Bob Schlecht Jr.

**Raymond L. Soule (MBA)**, president of Great Northwest Federal Savings & Loan in Bremerton since 1977, was elected president of the board of directors of the Washington Savings League at their annual convention in Portland.

**Ellen Wood** and husband Larry are living in Eagle River, AK, where Larry is chief counsel for the Alaska Railroad. Ellen is a homemaker. They have four children, Matthew (10), Jeremy (8), Adam (6) and Suzanne (3).

**1976**

**Darcie (Anneberg) Fulkerson** and husband Steve of Kent, WA, announce the birth of son James Kenneth, born April 16, 1986. He joined Erik Steven (4). Steve is an administrator in the Sumner School District and Darcie is a homemaker and private voice teacher.

**Gay Kramer-Dodd** has recently become a trustee on the Coquille Public Library Board. Gay and husband **Thomas Dodd ('74)** reside in Coquille, OR.

**Jan Kvamme** and husband Steve Conway welcome son Benjamin, born Aug. 26, 1987. Jan is conference coordinator for the University of Washington and Steve is a sports writer for Associated Press. The couple resides in Seattle.

**Robert** and **Lynn Moluf** reside in Minneapolis, MN, where Bob assumed duties in January as senior editor, Augsburg Books, for the ELCA Publishing House. Lynn is working full time at home with son, Stefan, who was one in December 1987.

**Steve and Jill (Gjertson '78) Brown** celebrated their 10th anniversary in Hawaii while their children, Alayne (6), and Todd (4) stayed with the grandparents in California. Steve continues to teach earth sci-

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## Class Notes

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ence, biology, and computers at Air Academy High School in Colorado Springs, CO, and also teaches district-wide in-services in science and computers. Jill was selected to teach second grade at a brand-new school in her district, Chipeta Elementary.

**Christine Koll** and husband Scott are the parents of Hannah Koll Myers born July 8, 1987. Chris recently returned to teaching fifth grade in the Lake Washington School District.

**Debra (Brog) Regele** and husband Michael of Irvine, CA, are parents of twin girls born Nov. 21, 1987, Kiersten and Elissa. The girls join brothers Jonathan, Justin and Jordan.

**Susan (Adams) Stutzman** and husband Phil of Columbia, MO, are proud parents of a daughter, Julie Ann, born November 3, 1987.

**Gayle J. Walz** of Santa Rosa, CA, is working on the medical, surgical floor for Sonoma County hospital in Santa Rosa.

### 1977

**David and Lynne (Moehring) Emmons** of Seattle, WA are parents of Laura Elaine born Sept. 13, 1987. She joins Erica (4½) and Brian (3).

**Randall Fowler, M.D.** is practicing family medicine in rural Montana. Daughter Corinne is 19 months old. Any alums wanting to visit Whitefish, MT, are welcome.

**Mikeline (Sandland) Meurs** has recently moved to Auburn, WA, with husband Michael. She is working as a marketing analyst in the sales department for Boeing Commercial Airplane Co. Michael is the owner of Worldwide Woods, a furniture store in Bremerton.

**Ellen Worlund - Voorhaar** and husband Richard Voorhaar of St. Paul, MN, have a daughter, Kelly Solvig born in February '87. Ellen received a Doctor of Pharmacy degree at the U of Minnesota in 1984 and currently works at the University of Minnesota Hospital. Richard is director of music at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church in Eagan, MN.

### 1978

**Ronald and Lynda (Rich '79) Barnard** announce the birth of daughter Robyn who joins Joshua (6½) and Angella (5). Both Ronald and Lynda are teaching in the Bethel School District.

**Clark Donnell** of Oak Harbor, WA, has been promoted to senior vice president of InterWest Savings Bank.

**Dale Perry** and wife Betty announce the birth of their son Benjamin Dale on May 27. Dale is administrator of settlements at Pacific Telecom, Inc. in Vancouver, WA.

### 1979

**Kathy (Groat) Batson** and husband Bill announce the birth of their third child, Kalie Rae. She was born October 22, 1987 and joins sister Jamie (4½) and brother Zachary (3). Kathy teaches elementary PE part time in the Edmonds (WA) School District and also continues to run her Jazzercise franchise.

**Julie D. Feller** has accepted a new position as director of personnel at Grays Harbor Community Hospital. She is now living in Hoquiam, WA, with husband Dennis Davies.

**Lenette Joey (Hoegh) Hood** has been appointed chief operating officer at Associated Health Services (Hospice of Tacoma/Associated Home Health).

**Greg Lund and Denise Christianson ('80)** were married Oct. 24, 1987, and are residing in Chehalis, WA. Greg is vice president of Century 21 Realtors and a loan broker.

**Robert Kissinger** received a doctor's degree from the School of Engineering and Applied Science, Columbia University, NY, in January. His doctoral research involved the densification of nickel base superalloy powders by hot isostatic pressing. Bob is employed by General Electric Company as a materials development engineer. He lives in Cincinnati, OH, with his wife, Michiko, a registered nurse.

**Dean Knutson** of Renton, WA, is a market research coordinator for the Holland America Cruise Line in Seattle. Dean designs and coordinates research projects for the cruise line.

**Alana J. Koetje** recently received a sales promotion into the medical industry as hospital representative for Norwich Eaton Pharmaceuticals, a Proctor and Gamble Company.

**David Stolz** is a partner in the public accounting firm of Raisl and Stolz. The firm recently opened a new office in the North Tacoma area.

### 1980

**Geoffrey Paul Boers** of Mound, MN, received his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Arizona in May 1987. He is minister of music at Calvary Lutheran Church in Golden Valley, MN.

**Albert A. and Mary Angela Criner** of Folsom, CA, announce the birth of their first child, Kyle Joseph born December 27, 1987.

**Melissa Flotree** and John Thomas Ranken III were married Oct. 24, 1987 in University Methodist Temple, Seattle. They reside in Seattle. John is a graduate of the University of Virginia, Charlottesville and the UW and is employed by Gibraltar Savings of Washington and Melissa works for Pacific Science Center in Seattle.

**Debra Dawn Kristensen** married Kurt Anderson Oct. 3, 1987, at Christ Lutheran Church in Edmonds, WA. Debra recently completed her MBA degree at the University of Washington. They reside in Edmonds.

**Jeff and Margo (Student '80) Peck** are living in Wenatchee, WA. Margo recently created a job share position as a nursing education assistant at Central Washington Hospital in order to spend more time with first child, Andrea Lynn, born July 23, 1987. Jeff completed his masters in school administration at Central, and has won several recent local amateur golf tournaments.

**Eileen Schipper** and Mitchell Davis were married Nov. 21, 1987. They live in Everett.

**Linda (Freeman) Siebert** is living in Seattle with husband Joseph. She teaches chemistry at the School of Medical Technology at Children's Hospital.

### 1981

**Susan Kay Allen** married James Talbot July 18, 1987. They reside in Seattle, WA, where Susan works at Virginia Mason Medical Center and Jim manages Fountain Products Beverage Service.

**Kim Amburgy** is in her second year at the University of Alabama at Birmingham working toward a Master of Public Health in Health Behavior. Her research project is intended to help pregnant women stop smoking.

**Rick and Darcy (Savery) Battershell** of Tacoma, WA, announce the birth of their first child, Jonathan, March 1, 1987. Rick is a manager in the tax department of Ernst & Whinney. Darcy is a part-time algebra teacher for the Puyallup Valley Christian School.

**Kari Kindem** recently moved to the San Francisco Bay area after five years in New York City. As a regional sales manager for Videonics Inc., she markets and promotes home video editing equipment.

**David M. Klein** is entering his fourth year as a financial consultant with Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. in Federal Way, WA.

**Dave and Sarah (Frederickson) Lashua** of Vancouver, WA, had their first child, Andrew Paul, March 28, 1987. Dave continues to work with Pacific Telecom and Sarah teaches in the Battleground School District.

**George Lehman** is working as chief photographer for the Union Bulletin of Walla Walla, WA.

**Kevin Mabry, DPM and Kathy Waller, MD** were married Dec. 27, 1987. They reside in Oklahoma City where Kevin is a podiatrist in private practice and Kathy is chief pediatric resident at Oklahoma Children's Memorial Hospital.

**Melissa Majar** has been named accounting systems supervisor for the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma. For the past five years she has been an internal auditor for the Clover Park School District.

**Tammy (Gilbertson '83) and Matt Morris** have been living in Vancouver, WA, for two years. Tammy is teaching math at Evergreen High School and Matt is director of administration and finance at Volunteers of America in Portland, OR.

**George Schmock** is now working at S & F Communications of Santa Ana, CA.

**Dennis Sherrer** recently launched his first varsity coaching basketball job along with a math teaching position at St. Joseph's High School in Santa Maria, CA.

### 1982

**Kris Anderson** of Huntington Beach, CA, and Craig Diez will be married April 9, 1988 in Sacramento, CA. The couple will reside in Huntington Beach, CA. Kris is practicing nursing at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

**Don Barrett** is a registered representative and tax consultant with Titan Capital Corp. doing tax planning and selling limited partnerships.

**Janet (Hermansen) Beck** and husband John of Dallas, OR, announce the birth of Brian John Hermansen Beck on Oct. 24, 1987. He joins Natalie (2½). John is a student and Janet is on maternity leave from her position as an RN.

**Kari Francis** and her sister, Rosalyn, are on an extended trip to Australia this fall. Kari hopes to secure a position with EXPO 88 in Brisbane, while her sister works as a nurse.

**Don and Karen (Pitt-Hart) Gale** will soon be stationed at Bentwater, RAF, England. Don is now a captain in the USAF. They have two children, Emily (3) and Kyle (1).

**Mark and Mary (Zitzewitz '84) Hatlen** are happy to announce the birth of Rachel Ann on October 22, 1987.

**Daniel E. Hermansen** of Grants Pass, OR, received the Medal of Valor from the Oregon Peace Officers Association in March. Dan is with the Oregon State Police. He and Debbie have a little boy, Chad Daniel, born June 16, 1987.

**Marilyn Hoppen** is assistant director of human resources for United Pacific Insurance Companies based in Federal Way, WA.

**Maria (Meyer) Johnson** and husband Lt. J.C. Carl Johnson are living in Washington, DC, where Carl is temporarily assigned with the US Coast Guard and Maria is doing cardiac research as a nurse at Washington Hospital Center.

**David and Anita (Duske) Knight** announce the birth of their son, Jonathan Truman, Dec. 30, 1987. He joins brother David Benjamin (2).

**Charlene (Hanson) Mitchell** and husband Jeffrey are the proud parents of a daughter, Lindsey Marie, born March 11, 1987. Charlene is on leave from teaching first grade in the Edmonds School District.

**Pamela (Holten) Musland** and husband Roy became the proud parents of a daughter, Erin Frances, July 27, 1987. Pamela is the editor of the Ashley (ND) *Tribune* and Roy is employed as an agricultural loan officer with the Farmers Home Administration Office in Ashley.

**Russel Olson** of Kirkland, WA, is president of the Seattle chapter of the Financial Executives Institute. He is currently Vice-President of Financial Control for Puget Sound Power and Light Company, responsible for all the company's financial functions, shareholder services and investor relations.

**Loreto R. Ramos** is an auditor for the Air Force audit agency in Sacramento, CA. He is being trained to be a Level II EDP auditor and hopes to go to Europe.

**Mary Smith** is working at S & F Communications of Santa Ana, CA.

**Vic and Sandy (Mueller) Thompson** announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Nichole, born March 22. Vic is currently western regional sales manager for the Athena Management Co. in the San Francisco area.

**Garth and Kristy (Houglum '85) Warren** are living in Dayton, OH, where Garth is a district representative for Lutheran Brotherhood. He finished his masters in educational administration last summer at Western Washington University and Kristy completed her masters in vocal performance at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, TN, in January 1988.

**Tony Wright** has been an internal auditor in the Office of Internal Revenue at Fort Lewis for the past six years. He plans to enter law school next fall.

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## Class Notes

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## 1983

**Terry L. Brink** is currently a third-year law student at University of Puget Sound, expecting to receive the JD degree in May, 1988. He served as an extern and intern with Gordon, Thomas, Honeywell, Malanca, Peterson & Danheim in Tacoma this past year, is currently a judicial extern for Washington State Superior Court Judge J. Kelley Arnold, and was recently named to the 1987 Who's Who Among American Law Students.

**Bonnie Campbell** is currently a law student at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. She will marry **Chris Swanson ('84)** in May.

**Mark Hester** married Linda Ratzsch on Sept. 12, 1987 in Bremerton. They are now residing in Long Beach, NY. Mark was promoted and moved to New York City by Pan Am World Airways.

**Gary Irby** is an associate pastor at the First Baptist Church of Longview, WA. He also performs with Symphono, a contemporary Christian trio from Longview.

**Stephanie (Nelson) Mantey** is personnel representative for Kyocera Northwest, Inc. in Vancouver, WA. Husband Dave is a drafter with the Hyster Corporation.

**Kathie Lee Meurer** is now the marketing arbitration coordinator in the consumer relations department of Cadillac Division, General Motors, in Detroit.

**Pamela Kay Monarch** and Darrel Robert Watsek were married Oct. 24, 1987, at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Pamela is employed by U.S. Oil and Refining Co and Darrel is a T-38 instructor pilot for the Air Force. They make their home in Enid, OK.

**Lisa Munson** and Gary Mulcrone were married last fall. Lisa teaches elementary school in Onalaska, WA, and Gary is a special education teacher in Winlock, WA.

**Krista Neely and Richard Anderson ('78)** announce their engagement and marriage on Feb. 20, 1988.

**Patricia Nellermeoe** recently graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law, passed the Washington State bar exam, and

## PLU TV Seeks Old Campus Home Movies

As PLU looks forward to its Centennial Year in 1990-91, PLU Television is beginning a search for old home movies, or videos, taken on campus.

Of particular interest would be regular 8, Super 8 or 16 mm footage from as far back as the '30s, according to TV production executive Vic Nelson.

Films could either be donated outright or loaned for copying purposes, Nelson indicated.

Alumni, friends or parents interested in helping out on the project are encouraged to call or write Nelson at PLU TV, (206) 535-7267.

accepted a judicial clerkship in Southern Idaho, where she will be living in Twin Falls.

**Robert Rodgers** (MBA '83) is the new superintendent of the Morton (WA) General Hospital.

**Kevin** and Dana **Skogen** are the parents of Caleb Daniel born Jan. 8, 1987. He joined Jacob (3). Kevin is attending Covenant Theological Seminary in St. Louis, MO, earning his Master of Divinity.

## 1984

**Robert Barr** is a graduate student at the London Business School in England. Rob has been working for the Frank Russell Company and expects to work with the international office in London during the summer following his first year of study.

**Arild Barrett** was commissioned in the Air Force in June, 1987.

**Kay Beyerlein and Richard Walker ('86)** were married recently at Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup. They are making their home in Kirkland (WA) where Richard is employed by Finn-Aqua America Inc.

**Ann C. Forney and Timothy D. Reierson ('87)** were married Sept. 12, 1987. They make their home in Corvallis, OR, where Timothy is a student.

**David Grieger** works for the Frank Russell Company in Sydney, Australia.

**Janna Hamilton** lives in Cardiff by the Sea, CA. She is teaching math and coaching soccer and volleyball at Santa Fe Christian High School in Solana Beach, CA.

**Chuck McLean** lives in Seattle and works as a consultant for the Moss Adams Certified Public Accounting firm. Chuck helps clients design and implement micro-computer information systems and also teaches seminars on software use through PLU's Center for Executive Development.

**Janet Morrow** and Douglas Wakeland were recently married in New Salem, PA. Janet is a first lieutenant in the Army, serving at Madigan Army hospital.

**Pamela (Holten) Musland and Roy Musland** became the parents of a girl, Erin Frances, July 27, 1987. In May of 1987 Pamela became the editor of *The Ashley Tribune* in Ashley, ND. Roy is employed with the Farmers Home Administration in Ashley as a loan officer.

**Kristin (Glasoe) Neufeld** and husband **Brian ('80)** announce the birth of their daughter Rebekah Grace, born Sept. 5, 1987. The family is residing in Parkland and Brian is still working as a counselor for the Clover Park School District.

**Joan Sutherland** is attending law school at Georgetown University in Washington D.C. and working on the parish staff at a D.C. Lutheran church.

**Chris Swanson** is one of four members of the Cornerstone/Columbia Development Company's finance department. He will be married in May to **Bonnie Campbell ('83)**.

**Carrie Louise Tellefson** married Robert Allan Sutherland in Jan. 1988. She is employed by Household Finance Corp., Renton. Robert is employed by Great American Financial Services. The couple resides in Tacoma.



Richard Whitwer (right) counsels one of the residents at Dyslin Boys Camp in Tacoma.

## Boys Ranch, PLU Connection Benefits Area Teen Boys

More than 60 years ago, pioneer Jessie Dyslin opened a "mom and pop" orphanage for boys on a 38-acre site a few miles east of the PLU campus.

Her legacy today is Dyslin Boys Ranch, a temporary home for teen-aged boys with serious personal problems.

PLU alumnus Richard Whitwer '76 is the Ranch administrator. He began working at Dyslin as an undergraduate 13 years ago. Following graduation he served as a counselor and caseworker before taking the head position nearly four years ago.

Whitwer is illustrative of a remarkable Dyslin-PLU connection. During the past decade, he said, the Ranch has depended heavily on PLU for both paid and volunteer personnel.

"At least half of the staff members at any one time have been PLU alumni," he said.

Nearly two dozen PLU work study students have been employed at the ranch, more than half of whom later held full-time positions. "I have yet to think of a major that isn't useful at the ranch," Whitwer observed.

He works closely with PLU's career services, cooperative education and social work departments to obtain interns, work study students and volunteers. Whitwer earned his bachelor's degree in social work.

He explained that professional positions at Dyslin are entry-level and low-paying, accounting for a large personnel turnover. About half of the PLU alumni who have worked there in recent years have moved on to other posi-

tions at such places as Western State Hospital, Lutheran Social Services, Good Samaritan Hospital and others.

Ranch development director Mark Woodward '87, who majored in psychology at PLU, is in his fourth year at Dyslin. Originally an intern, he assumed his present post following graduation. His wife, the former Carol Grant '87, is a part-time Ranch therapist who also works at Pierce County Health Department.

Woodward explained that the Ranch today helps boys with behavior or substance abuse problems, orphaned or abandoned youth, and neglected or abused youngsters.

"Individualized treatment is designed to break the negative cycles of the boys' lives before they are moved to less restrictive environments," Woodward said.

For some, there is referral to other agencies. Some go to foster homes; others are returned to their families following counseling related to the condition of the family environment.

Eighteen boys are housed at any one time. Ten years ago the average stay was two years; today it is under five months. Residents, however, are a small percentage of the number of clients served, and will become smaller with the expansion of services to outpatient clients, Whitwer observed.

Other PLU alumni currently serving at Dyslin include caseworker Edna (Giesler '81) Rector and counselors Chris Gervais '87 and Gabriele Griffin.

**Sherri (Woods) Thomas** is now a CPA and the general accounting manager for Nalley's Fine Foods in Tacoma.

**Linda Westpfahl** of Seattle, WA is completing a thesis on interactive-video simulation training for a master of education degree at Seattle Pacific University.

**Scott Walker** is a business analyst for the Weyerhaeuser Company's Independent Wood Products Business and belongs to the Mount

Rainier Chapter of the National Association of Accountants. Scott and wife Lynae enjoy remodeling their home, fishing, or waterskiing.

**Richard Weir** married Hiromi Machida June 27, 1987. The couple is living in Auburn, WA. Richard is a software engineer at Weyerhaeuser Technology Center in Federal Way and Hiromi is employed in the credit department of Weyerhaeuser.

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## Class Notes

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**Ken Woodward** and wife, **Nora Myhre ('86)** live in Oslo, Norway, where Ken works for Scandinavian Airlines. He is the company's marketing consultant for Asia and South America.

### 1985

**Lori (Cornell) and Doug Chamberlain** live in Chicago, IL, where Doug is attending Lutheran School of Theology. Lori is working for *Christian Century* magazine. Lori and Doug were married Aug. 9, 1986.

**Michael Halvorson** and Kimberly Ann Ullom were married Dec. 5, 1987 in Bellevue. Kimberly is a national accounts coordinator for Microsoft and Mike is a technical editor for Microsoft Press.

**Barbara J. Hefte** is currently marketing director of Precip Corporation, a company she helped start. She was also company manager and pageant coordinator of "The Nativity, and Living Pageant of Christmas," that was produced in Minneapolis, MN.

**Robin Lavelle** and husband Gordon Nichols have welcomed a new daughter, Angela. This fall Robin returned to Ernst and Whinney on a part-time basis.

**Caren E. Linn** was married to James M. Taylor Nov. 22, 1987 in Agnes Flanagan Chapel on the Lewis and Clark College campus. James is a graduate of Portland State University. They reside in Simi Valley, CA.

**Kurt Jacobson** is president of Jacobson, Ray, McLaughlin & Phillips, Inc., a Tacoma advertising and public relations agency.

**Joe Poulsholk** of Pasadena, CA, married **Noriko Ishijima**, who attended PLU Intensive English Language Institute, in December 1986. Joe is attending William Carey International University working on an M.A. to teach English to speakers of other languages.

**Scott and Allison (Keith '84) Ramsey** live in Tacoma, WA, where Scott has been promoted to regional sales manager for BIGTOYS of Tacoma.

**Kristi Running** is currently a Lt. JG in the Navy Nurse Corps stationed at Balboa Naval Hospital, San Diego. She will marry Joseph Chiaravallotti from New Jersey who is a Lt. JG surface warfare office stationed at Pearl Harbor. The date has been set for Aug. 27, 1988 in San Diego.

**John Scheibe** recently passed the certified data processor exam, and works at Peat, Marwick, Main, & Co.'s High Technology Practice Group in Bellevue as a senior accountant and microcomputer consulting specialist.

**Cynthia Shepherd** was commissioned in the Navy Reserve in September of 1986 and is presently stationed in Keflavik, Iceland.

**Colleen Spear** of Tacoma, WA, has been selected as the new communications associate for the United Way of Pierce County. She will be assisting the marketing director with public relations and communications duties, coordinating special events and producing promotional materials.

**Mike Steen and Karen Marie Bell ('86)** were married May 16, 1987, at the Lutheran Church of the



ELCA Presiding Bishop Dr. Herbert Chilstrom installs one of the church's new bishops, PLU alumnus Rev. David Wold of the Southwest Washington Synod.

Good Shepherd in Olympia, WA. Michael's father, David Steen and grandfather, Ernest Steen, performed the ceremony. The couple will reside in Olympia, WA.

**Rob Stone** lives in Auburn, WA, with his wife and daughter. He works for Boeing Company on the corporate headquarters treasury staff.

**John and Allyson (Smith '87) Stuhlmiller** announce the birth of a son, David Michael, on Sept. 5, 1987. John a research analyst for Washington State Senate agricultural committee.

**Poonum Vasishth** and Timothy John Adams were married Nov. 22, 1987, in the home of the bride's parents. He is employed by a Las Vegas law firm. They live in Las Vegas, NV. Poonum is employed by Fidelity Financial Services N.W.

**Michelle Cheney and Robert Denning** were married recently in Bellevue, WA. Michelle is working at Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle, and Robert is employed by Pay Less Drug Stores Inc. The couple lives in Auburn, WA.

### 1986

**Beth Brown** is the program director for the Puyallup Family YMCA.

**Gunter Brox** is a technology and development engineer with Einco Processing Equipment Company in Salt Lake City, UT. Gunter's position will take him to Europe, Asia and South America.

**David Carlson** is at Weyerhaeuser. Beginning this month he will be working with Robin Frazier, a former accounting classmate.

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## Aircraft Disappearance Mystery Inspiration For Haines' New Book

On the night of Oct. 21, 1978, a 20-year-old private pilot radioed to aviation authorities in Melbourne, Australia, that an unidentified luminous object was hovering and circling near his plane. Shortly thereafter, pilot and airplane vanished without a trace.

Dr. Richard Haines '60, a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) scientist, has written a fascinating 275-page book about the incident. *Melbourne Episode - Case Study Of A Missing Pilot* is partly historical, partly analytical and partly fiction.

The first half of the book is factual, presenting all of the available information; the second half is comprised of four fictional chapters presenting realistic narratives of what might have taken place that night.

Haines, a 20-year NASA veteran, has investigated numerous aviation accidents. He serves on the safety and human factors committees of the Aerospace Medical Association and is a member of the International Society of Air Safety Investigators and other organizations.

As a hobbyist, Haines has studied UFO phenomena from a scientific viewpoint. He has written two books on UFO topics and over 50 scientific and technical articles and more than 20 serious articles on unidentified aerial phenomena.

Haines' professional investigative background and research scientist's precision are apparent throughout his new book.

Further information about the book is available by writing to Haines, 325 Langton Ave., Los Altos, Calif. 94022.

## Recent Gifts, Grants Benefit Scholarships, Campus Projects

Large grants from the Allenmore Foundation and Aid Association for Lutherans head the list of recent gifts to PLU.

\* A \$20,500 Allenmore grant to PLU and the School of Nursing will be used to fund merit scholarships for nursing students and a pre-med student. A small portion of the grant will purchase computer software for the School of Nursing.

\* A \$20,500 grant from the Aid Association for Lutherans is earmarked for development of an improved core curriculum.

Other recent gifts and grants:  
\* More than \$12,000 for student scholarships was raised by the PLU Women's Club during its annual Yule Boutique in November.

\* A \$10,000 grant from the Frank Russell Company in Tacoma has been earmarked for endowment.

\* \$6,000 from Criton Technologies of Bellevue is a portion of a \$35,800 grant to five college libraries. Funds shared by PLU, University of Puget Sound, Seattle Pacific University, Seattle University and St. Martin's College are to be used for coordinated collection development.

\* \$5,000 grants toward funding of the relocation of the

KPLU-FM transmitter have been received from the American Foundation, Burlington Northern Foundation, Fuchs Foundation and Haas Foundation.

\* The Norwegian Emigration Fund of 1975, administered by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Oslo, has awarded 20,000 Norwegian crowns to the Scandinavian Oral History Project at PLU.

\* A \$3,000 grant has been received from the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

\* Ten PLU freshmen have received \$1,000 scholarships from the William Kilworth Foundation. The Foundation has provided the scholarships for outstanding students from Pierce County high schools for the past 10 years. Recipients are Sheri Hunter, Christal Wicklander, Cheryle Delorme, Joanne Ling, Kenneth Lo and Dennis Nagy, all of Tacoma; Michelle Thant of Milton, Wash.; Joel Banken and Timothy Stein of Puyallup, and Kalen Krueger of Gig Harbor.

\* Margaret Mueller of Spokane and Kerry Swanson of Ellensburg are the recipients of the annual \$750 scholarships awarded by the Saul and Dayee Haas Foundation to students majoring in broadcasting.

## Honor Society Fetes Five Students

Five students were recently inducted into the PLU chapter of Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honor society.

They were Stephen Grover of Bellingham, Wash.; Trent Ling of Pasco, Wash.; Mary McAuliffe of

Gig Harbor, Wash.; Mark Miller of Tacoma, and Erik Nelson of Bellevue, Wash.

Junior or senior economics majors with a 3.5 or better GPA are admitted to the honorary.

## Class Notes

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**Cheryl Coombs** is a programmer analyst at Seafirst Bank in Seattle. She was offered this position after spending a day at the bank under the SRMA Shadow program last spring.

**Brian Dalbalcon** of Hoquiam, WA, is a photographer for the Aberdeen *Daily World*.

**Peter S. Denninnton** is relationship manager for Cofano Corp. in Bellevue and plans to be married in November.

**Todd Gifford** is currently in sales at Nevada Bob's Discount Golf in Beaverton, OR, and will enter the masters in physical therapy program at Pacific University in Forest Grove this fall.

**Brendan Glaser (MBA)**, the former director of external affairs for the business school here, has joined the End User Management Consulting Group at Boeing.

**Mikko Hirvela** is overseas sales manager for Rosenlew Tools in Pori, Finland.

**Patricia (Benoit) Murray** is a research manager for the Whittall Management Group of Federal Way. She is responsible for developing a data base related to the firm's executive search and management consulting activities.

**Charla Johnson** married Mark Cain of Portland, OR, May 30, 1986. They now live in Albany, NY, where Mark is completing a five-year surgical residency and Charla is pursuing her interest in biology and the medical sciences.

**Robert Lowenberg and Mary Jeter ('87)** were married Aug. 22, 1987 in Des Moines, WA. After a trip to the San Juan Islands, they are living in Federal Way.

**Lois Montgomery** has been hired as a fourth grade teacher at McKenna Elementary School in Yelm, WA.

**Stephen C. Roth** is an investment broker for Paulson Investment Company in Portland, OR, and was married in August.

**Berta Stone** has been hired to teach second grade at Orchard Heights School in Port Orchard, WA.

**Pamela J. (Faller) Trotter** lives in Boston where she is working on her Ph.D. in cell biology at Harvard Medical School. Her husband William, whom she married Valentine's Day 1987, is an engineering student at University of Lowell in Lowell, MA.

**Heldi Janet Wold** married Trygve Traedal and moved to Kristiansand, Norway, where the groom is employed by Agdere Music Conservatory. She performs with the Kristiansand Symphony Orchestra in Kristiansand.

### 1987

**Erik Barrett** is working for Uarco in Tacoma.

**John Christensen** lives in Birkerød, Denmark, where he is working as an assistant swim coach for the Snik Club and is also a quality control officer for a local heating fan industry in Birkerød.

**Jackie Fife** is supervisor of Computer Consulting Services for Moss Adams Certified Public Accountants.

**Leanne Hanson and Terry Jenks** were married recently at Spanaway Lutheran Church. Leanne is a hall director at PLU and Terry is a student.

Also Runs With 'Good News'

## Alumna Runs In Boston Marathons After Winning Race For Life

By Judy Davis

As a long-distance runner, Beth Coughlin-Zier '75 has won her share of races, including the most difficult race of all — the race between life and death.

In 1980, Coughlin-Zier was into her second week of training for the Boston Marathon when she was gravely injured in a car accident; she was given a less than five percent chance to live. Her massive injuries included a broken pelvis, ten broken ribs, a ruptured bladder and spleen, collapsed left lung and nerve damage to her left arm. She required 20 pints of blood.

"At one point, my heart and lungs cased to function and I was given resuscitation," Coughlin-Zier revealed.

Despite her trauma, Coughlin-Zier walked out of the hospital in three weeks; within three months, she was running again.

Coughlin-Zier credits her survival and dramatic recovery to the physical fitness she developed while running for PLU as well as to "the grace of God."

Since her recovery, the Fargo, N.D., native has run in several marathons including the 1983 and 1987 Boston Marathons.

At PLU, Coughlin-Zier participated in cross country and track



Beth Coughlin-Zier

for four years; as a senior, she broke four school records on the track team.

"As a runner at PLU, I developed a competitive spirit, disci-

pline, perseverance, endurance and determination — qualities which aided my survival and kept me on a quick pace on the road to recovery after the accident," said Coughlin-Zier.

She shares her interest in running with her twin sister, Bonnie Coughlin-Blair, who also ran cross country and track while at PLU.

The sisters participated in a "fun run" on their 30th birthday by running a mile for every year of their life.

"It was our way of celebrating our lives together and reflecting our firm belief we are not yet 'over the hill!,'" quipped Coughlin-Zier.

Through a ministry called Running With The Good News, she shares her belief that God does indeed "give the gift of life."

Coughlin-Zier says she is running to prepare for her next "marathon of sorts." She and her husband, Mark, expect their first child in July.

In the future, she plans to run for fitness, possibly return to local road runs and, hopefully, to qualify again to run in the 1996 Boston Marathon with Bonnie. That year will mark the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon.

She added, "And of course, I'll always continue to run with the good news!"

**Mike Jacobson** of Portland, OR, married Jennifer Bridwill, former PLU student, July 18, 1987. Mike is doing medical research on strokes and taking additional classes. He plans to join the Air Force to become a pilot.

**Michael Jennings** is working with mutual funds at First Investors Corporation in Edmonds, WA.

**Barb Funrue** and Steve Tyler were married Oct. 3, 1987 and are living in Portland, OR. Barb is working in the newborn nursery and NICU at Bess Kaiser Medical Center and Steve is the assistant grocery manager at Albertson's.

**Kelly (Ober) Kledzik** and husband Gerald are both programmer analysts with Weyerhaeuser. Kelly went through last May's commencement in early labor, and gave birth to Kristina Mary on May 26.

**Jack Mills (MBA)** was transferred back to California's Silicon Valley by Fairchild Semiconductor only weeks after receiving his degree this summer.

**Melinda McCann** is teaching math at South Whidbey High School on Whidbey Island, WA.

**Kathleen Moiso** is now teaching English at Yelm (WA) High School.

**Kathryn J. Moschel** is now a staff accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Seattle. This past summer she spent six weeks in New York City auditing a client on Wall Street.

**Darin Ringenbach** is employed as a sales representative at Renton (WA) Lincoln-Mercury/Jeep-Eagle. He recently placed in the top 10% nationally in a product knowledge competition.

**Carrie Tellefson** and Robert Sutherland were recently married at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Carrie is employed by Household Finance Corp. in Renton and Robert is working for Great American Financial Services. The couple lives in Tacoma.

**Theresa Wallace** has joined Wang Laboratories Inc. in Seattle as an associate marketing representative.

**Beth Wilcox (MA '87)** recently opened her business, Nisqually Family Counseling, in Yelm, WA. She plans to counsel adolescents, teens and adults.

**Dan and Carol (Norton '86) Wildermuth** are living in Brooklyn, NY, where Dan is working for a large investment bank and trading house in New York. Carol works in international trade.

## In Memoriam

**Vida Mae (Harstad) Purtell** of Parkland died Jan. 21. A niece of PLU founder Bjug Harstad, she lived in Parkland all her life. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Purtell. She is survived by daughter Jan Purtell, sister Jean Halvorson and brother Andrew Harstad.

## PLU Hosts International Conference

The 12th annual International Business Conference will be held at PLU Friday, April 8.

Sponsored as in the past by the PLU School of Business Administration, the conference this year is co-sponsored by the new Tacoma chapter of AEISEC (International Association of Students in Economic and Business Management), now headquartered at PLU. AEISEC, which is currently working on more than 400 campuses in 64 countries, develops internships for foreign graduates in local communities, giving graduates opportunities to work abroad.

An AEISEC organizational meeting in February resulted in support from City of Tacoma, Tacoma/Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Board, Port of Tacoma, Puget Sound National Bank, University of Puget Sound and PLU.

For more information about the conference as AEISEC call 535-7628.

## Athletic Encouragement At PLU Leads Alumnus To Ironman Triathlon

By Adrian Kalil

On October 10, 1987, I realized a dream. I was one of the 1381 privileged endurance athletes lined up at the start of the Ironman World Championship Triathlon held annually in Kona, Hawaii. During the course of that memorable day I would feel the gamut of emotion from tears to euphoria.

My humble athletic history began in high school on the swim team's second string. The previous year I had been a member of the freshman track team, loathed it, and swore never to voluntarily run again. I had never trusted a bicycle, and weight training was something for incredible hulks. I found my niche in the water and improved rapidly in high school and on the PLU swim team (1970-72) under then coach Gary Chase. I credit that brief stint as an NAIA swimmer with planting the rudiments of confidence and self-discipline that would carry me through this ordeal.

When academics overshadowed athletics I forgot about sports (and my body) until I began running to reduce stress during graduate school. It was during this time in Philadelphia in 1977 that I began to really enjoy exercise. I entered countless road races and Master's swimming meets and discovered the benefits of cross training in 1983 while preparing for my first triathlon. That race was probably the happiest experience of my life and I was, once across the finish line, absolutely hopelessly hooked on the sport.

My interest in the Ironman grew from watching ABC's annual coverage of the event (which usually ended in tears of ecstasy). I joined the Portland Triathlon Association and found a sense of enjoyment and camaraderie I had never experienced before: something I learned was vital to the successful completion of an endeavor such as this.

After four years of triathlon competition (and one rejection letter) my acceptance to the Ironman finally came through in May of 1987. I had been training since January and, regardless of the outcome, was determined to go to and Ironman distance race during the year. Being a part of the Hawaiian event (the granddaddy of them all) was clearly icing on the cake. I increased not only the volume but the quality of my training. Every step was another step closer to the dream and I was determined early on to do a sensible and intelligent race.

I arrived in Kona two weeks before the race to acclimatize and learn as much of the 140.6 mile course as I could while still



effectively tapering. I had met another competitor on the plane with a similar philosophy and we spent nearly the entire time training together.

During the days immediately preceding the race the small town of Kona filled with thousands of people and the atmosphere became electric. All the top names in the sport were there as were people from all over the world. Some 38 countries were represented.

On race day I felt physically and mentally prepared as I arrived at the pier and swim start. The atmosphere was one of all-consuming, yet quiet and confident energy and I was, strangely enough, more calm and focused than I have ever felt before a race. I had a sense that everything was going to fall together that day, so I filled my mind with thanks, prayer, and a joyous anticipation of the long-awaited finish line.

At 7 a.m. the cannon was fired and over 1300 athletes lunged into the clear, sparkling 80 degree Pacific for a 2.4 mile swim. I relied on my 20 years of swimming experience, good vision, and a relaxed attitude and emerged from the water in one hour and four minutes, 283rd overall. I was on my bicycle by 8:15, fell easily into a comfortable pace, and stayed right on schedule for the first 52 miles. I was constantly reminding myself to drink, eat and "run my own race," to stay within my personal physical limitations. It is very easy to be pulled along with the crowd and overdo any portion of the race and, subsequently, fade later on.

Before the bike-turnaround there is a steady, seven-mile climb above the beautiful Pacific

and head winds of around 35-miles-an-hour that can be anathema to even the most experienced rider. It was also growing hotter and more humid, and it wasn't even noon. By 3 p.m. I had reached the bike-to-run transition (right on schedule!), the temperature had reached 104 degrees and the humidity was about 97 percent. Ahead of me was the toughest part of the race: the first few miles of the agonizing, death-to-the quads marathon. Using entirely different muscle groups after five to nine hours on a bike is a sobering and humbling experience. But the advice of some seasoned athletes and friends and a good dose of common sense I easily found my "rhythm" within about the first hour.

Ahead of me lay another 19 miles and I was beginning to feel the heat of the pavement (reportedly about 120 degrees). Though my mind never faltered, my body was beginning to show the first signs of dehydration, despite my fluid intake over the preceding nine hours. I am still not sure what kept me going, but after a couple of three-minute stops with my feet up and some water I continued running. It is impossible to recall every memory, but the overwhelming impression at the time was one of confidence and joy knowing, if I was careful, I would ultimately wear the medallion of personal triumph.

In Hawaii the sun sets every day around 6:30 p.m. It becomes suddenly cool and very, very dark. At that point, with the turnaround in sight, a most beautiful sunset to my left, and ten miles to go, I felt a sense of being reborn. I had a surge of refreshing strength and a psychological lift knowing I was almost home. My pace quickened to an eight-minute mile and there were moments where I swear I was passing runners who had passed me miles before. I know I saw the Kona town lights on the horizon long before they were truly visible.

I entered town around 7:30. With one mile to go the people along the course yelled encouragement at every step. Though the winners had finished some four hours earlier, the enthusiasm from the spectators was contagious and I was determined to enjoy every moment.

The last turn, with a quarter mile to go, was like a slow-motion dream. My brain's endorphins were in overdrive and I felt like I was flying. Just before I crossed the finish line I did two cartwheels and the crowd went wild. I crossed with my arms raised and a smile on my face. It is a moment I will never forget.

Alumni Invited

## Meyer Cup 25 Years Old; Rowers Plan Celebration

The oldest dual cup race on the West Coast between men's varsity eight boats will celebrate its silver anniversary April 30 when Pacific Lutheran matches strokes with Puget Sound in the 25th Meyer Cup Regatta on American Lake in Tacoma.

Named after Paul Meyer, the founder of rowing in Tacoma, the Meyer Cup has been dominated by PLU in past years. The Lutes won their fourth straight Meyer Cup last year and hold an 18-6 advantage in the all-time series.

"This is a big year for PLU crew," said Elise Lindborg, women's crew coach and organizer of the 25th anniversary celebration. "We'd like to get as many alumni of the Lute Varsity Rowing Club involved as possible so they can see what's happened since they've been going," she said. "We're looking forward to a big day."

Lady Lute women will also look to defend their 1987 title in the Lamberth Cup, which pits PLU's varsity eight against UPS' varsity eight. Initiated in 1977 and named after Dan Lamberth, supporter of rowing in Tacoma in the late 1970s, the Lamberth Cup has been in PLU's trophy case nine of 12 years. PLU alumni lead UPS alumni in the Neils Cup race 8-2.

In addition to the actual regatta, a banquet is planned for later that evening in Chris Knutson Hall in the PLU University Center. A slide presentation showcasing PLU crew, past and present, and various speakers highlight the evening's festivities. Speakers include former LVRC coach Dave Peterson, long-time LVRC supporter Stan Olsen, former PLU sports information director Jim Kittilsby, PLU men's coach and 1984 Olympic bronze medalist Doug Herland, 1986 Goodwill Games silver medalist Pam Knapp, and long-time LVRC supporter Eldon Anderson.

Cost of the banquet is \$9 per plate. Those interested in just the program can attend for no charge.

For information on the 25th anniversary celebration of the Meyer Cup or for tickets to the Meyer Cup banquet on April 30, write to Elise Lindborg, c/o PLU Athletic Department, Tacoma, WA, 98447 (ph: 206/535-7350)

Adrian Kalil, BSN, CRNA, is a 1975 graduate of PLU and the School of Nursing. He is currently working as a staff anesthetist for Kaiser Foundation Hospitals in Portland, Oregon.

## Former Prep Swim Champ, Now 38, Swims For PLU

By Mike Larson

PLU swim coach Jim Johnson admits he was skeptical when Jonathan Barnes walked through his door and announced he wanted to swim for PLU this season. After all, the guy was 38 years old.

But for Barnes, it was a second chance.

Twenty years ago as a senior at Tacoma's Wilson High School, Barnes had the collegiate swimming world eating out of his hands after winning the 1968 Washington prep swimming title in the 100-yard freestyle. Washington, Indiana, Southern Cal, and a host of other NCAA swimming powers did their best to entice him to spend the next four years swimming in their programs.

Instead, he turned his back on a promising collegiate swimming career. The motivation wasn't there any more and the commitment required at that level left him disenchanted with the sport.

"I guess I've always kind of regretted it," said Barnes, who swam on PLU's conference-winning swim team this season. "I've been swimming for so

many years, I just couldn't see myself swimming for another four. I wanted to go to college, but just to have fun," he said.

He ended up at California Western in San Diego, transferred to the University of Southern California the following year, then dropped out of school completely and worked at a psychiatric hospital for two years. He spend the next eight years working at group homes for children, the first three in Long Beach, California, the next five in Ellensburg.

"I had a lot of aspirations, but no motivation. I really didn't know what I wanted to do," he said. During that time, he also began logging. He moved to this side of the mountains in 1980, living and logging out of Ravensdale (near Enumclaw).

He said his years in the woods taught him a lot. "I really respect the logger work ethic. They can work six or seven days a week, eight to 12 hours a day. There's a unique comraderie and feeling of teamwork among loggers. It's part of the logging tradition, he said. "I've taken a lot of the skills I learned logging and put them into my school and my swimming."

It was actually logging which, in an indirect and unfortunate way, helped rekindle his desire to get back into the swimming pool. Five years ago, Barnes got caught between a log deck and logging equipment and suffered extensive hip injuries. The mishap was one of three serious logging accidents. Another required surgery to his knee. He gave up logging last summer, but missed the sheer physical exertion it demanded. There was a void in his life.

He ended up back in the swimming pool.

"I hadn't been in a pool for probably ten years prior to last summer," he said, "but I needed some sort of outlet and it just



Jonathan Barnes

felt right. It was very relaxing, a great way to end my day."

After a year at Tacoma Community College, he enrolled at PLU in the fall to pursue a degree in Sociology. A buddy convinced him to turn out for the Lute swim team.

"It was actually a blessing in disguise. (PLU swim coach) Jim (Johnson) showed some interest in me after watching me swim. The opportunity hit me right between the eyes. It's nice I had a second chance."

He earned All-Conference honors this season in the 1650 freestyle with a fifth-place finish and came within two seconds of equalling his then-state championship time in the 100-free that he set 20 years ago. "I was surprised at how fast it all came back," he said.

Barnes, who is called "Dad" by his teammates, sees his 38 years as a non-issue. "My kids think it's pretty cool, but I don't see my age as that big of an element. I don't have the pressure the other guys have of making conference qualifying times or beating so-and-so. For me, that's what makes it interesting and exciting," he said.

Barnes will graduate next spring and plans to swim again next year. "It's an opportunity I don't want to let pass by, as long as it doesn't interfere with school," he said. ■

## Hoopsters Double '87 Win Total

Coach Bruce Haroldson's young Lute cagers doubled their win total from a season ago during the 1987-88 hoop season, just missing a berth in the district playoffs and finishing with a 16-11 record.

PLU, 8-17 last year, finished fifth in the District 1 race with an 11-7 mark with a line-up that regularly started two freshmen, two sophomores, and a senior.

"Actually, it's about what I expected out of this group," said Haroldson. "I thought we were capable of winning 15 games. My only disappointment was not making the playoffs. In terms of experiences for next year, that would have been a big plus. All in all, though, I was happy with how we performed this year," he said.

Sophomore guard Burke Mullins was PLU's offensive leader with a 17.0 ppg average, canning 49 percent of his field goals, 47 percent (40-85) of his three-point attempts. His team-high 87 percent accuracy from the foul line (76-87) contributed to a 73.5 team free throw percentage, a new school record. The old mark was 73.3 percent, set during the 1985-86 season.

Six-seven freshman Don Brown led the Lutes with a 5.0 rebounding average and a district-high 50 blocked shots. Brown also added 10.7 ppg. Senior point guard Doug Gallo-way's 130 assists (4.8 per game) and 45 steals were both team highs.

The Runnin' Lutes tied for second place in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges race.

## Larson Breaks Lady Lute Hoop Scoring Record

A driving lay-in with 10:21 to play in PLU's final regular-season basketball game against Linfield made junior forward Kelly Larson a part of the Lady Lute basketball record books, putting her past the old single-season scoring record of 419 points.

Larson, who finished with 22 points on the evening, pumped in 422 on the year, good for a 17.6 ppg average, tops in the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges, second in District 1.

"I'm glad she had an opportunity to break the record and I'm glad she had an opportunity to break the record and I'm glad she did," said PLU coach Mary Ann Kluge. "She was playing a new position this year (forward instead of guard) and really rose to the challenge. It's quite an achievement," she said.

Larson, who scored 406 points as a freshman and 351 last year, has 1,179 career points, 285 shy of the career scoring record of 1,464 by Kris Kallestad between 1983-86. Kallestad held the previous single-season scoring record of 419 points, set during the 1984-85 season.

PLU cagers finished the season at 11-13 overall, 7-3 in the NCIC.



Some 2,000 spectators were on hand for the conclusion of the National NAIA Wrestling Championships, hosted by PLU March 3-5. The meet featured more than 500 matches among 229 competitors from across the country. Four of the top eight teams were from the Northwest, including team champion Simon Fraser University along with Alaska Pacific, Pacific University and Southern Oregon. PLU placed 25th among 52 competing teams; the Lutes' Bob Freund was the highest ranked Lute; he was 6th in the 150-pound class.

## Netters, Rowers, Runners, Hitters Vie For Spring Sports Glory

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** ... Eight quality players bolster coach Rusty Carlson's women's tennis team as they shoot for their eighth conference title of the 1980s ... Carlson is minus three of his top six players from last year, but gets strong support from a pair of freshmen and three other capable performers ... Pencil-in frosh Dee-Ann Eldred at the number one spot, followed by returnees Kari Graves (20-6 last year), Debbie Bilski (16-8) and Kelly Grayson (10-7) ... Overall strength will be found in team depth and doubles play.

**WOMEN'S CREW** ... What's in store for this spring's war with the oar? More great scores from PLU's fours ... Coach Elise Lindborg's best boats this spring will likely be of the four-seat variety, but don't count out her varsity eight shell from making waves, as well ... The varsity four, third at the Pacific Coast Championships behind UW and USC last year, will probably be an all-senior boat with the return of stroke Mary Beth Pribilsky, Gayle Wooster, and Kim Morter. The light four guns for its fourth straight PCC championship ... Lindborg's varsity eight guns for its fifth straight win over Puget Sound in the Lamberth Cup.

**MEN'S TENNIS** ... After loosening their grip on the NCIC gold for the first time in a dozen years last spring, Mike Benson's Lute netters will look to get back into championship form with four dandy returnees and some topdrawer newcomers ... Randall Stradling (26-7), PLU's lone senior, advanced to the fourth round at nationals last season (final 32) and is the Lutes' likely number one ... Sophomores Jonathan Schultz (14-12 as a freshman), back after sitting out last year, Ian Haworth (20-10) and Gary Gillis (13-9) are PLU's other returnees.

**BASEBALL** ... With 14 new faces, youth may be a factor with Larry Marshall's 1988 diamondmen ... Pitching will be a dandy team asset, with hard-throwing junior Sterline Stock, transfer southpaw Shawn Butler (Green River CC), and righties Travis Nelson and Brian Scheerer leading the mound brigade ... All-NCIC designated hitter Mike Welk (.313) will provide offensive leadership, along with junior OF David Hillman and sophomore C John Kopf.

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD** ... Strength from the middle distance running events and up will again be the Lady Lutes' trademark as PLU women shoot for their eighth straight Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges title ... Seniors Valerie Hilden and Minta Misley lead Moore's list of returnees ... Hilden was the national champ in the 3000m last year to lead a third-place PLU finish, and won the 1500 and 3000m at conference last year ... Misley was the 800m NCIC champ last year ... NCIC champs Gail Stenzel (discus) and Cullin McBride (400m IH) also return.

**GOLF** ... With seven players back from last year's conference runner-up team and a quartet of able newcomers, coach Gene Lundgaard's linkers should be in good position for a run at the NCIC gold again this year ... Junior co-captains Dale Haarr and Tim Kaufmann had 78.3 and 78.6 scoring averages last spring and should lead again this season ... Long-hitter Kevin Eliason (83.3) has improved tremendously and looks good at number three.

**MEN'S CREW** ... Depth-galore, according to first-year rowing coach Doug Herland, will be a key factor in the success of PLU's 1988 crew season, which will feature the 25th anniversary of the Meyer Cup ... Herland's and four others with loads of talent ... Eric Hanson, a fixture on the light eight last year, graduates to the heavyweight boat as its stroke, joined by incumbents Paul Stordahl, Brad Busey, Kevin Kelly, and Jim Lemery ... That boat guns for its fifth straight Meyer Cup win over UPS in 1988.

**SOFTBALL** ... Despite the loss of six players from last year's conference, district, and bi-district championship team, PLU coach Ralph Weekly's 1988 Lady Lutes will make a strong bid for a repeat trip to nationals again this spring ... Gerri Jones and Holly Alonzo are the foundation of a pitching staff that last year was 29-5 against NAIA competition ... OF Andrea Barbier, who hit .360 with a school record 54 hits last year, All-Conference/District 2B Dawn Woodward, and C Karen Stout are Weekly's top hitters ... RHP Tiffany Sparks and transfers Theresa Tibbs (1B, Green River CC), Michelle Gielarowski (SS, Washington State), Diana Brummer (C/1B, Green River CC), Chrissy Alton (OF, Lewis & Clark), and Brenda Morgan (OF, Spokane Falls CC) will solidify Weekly's 1988 units.

**MEN'S TRACK** ... Like his Lady Lute thinclads, coach Brad Moore's men will again feature strength in the middle and long distance running events and evenly-spread talent across the board ... Allan Giesen, back after a year in China, Nathan Hult, Darrin Hatcher, and Boston U transfer David Mays headline Moore's distance team, with Brian Olsen, Tim Borscheim, Shawn Beeman, and Rob Latting bolstering the middle-distance corps ... Decathlete Brent Wheeler, a High-line CC transfer, is a versatile performer and has national-caliber talent.

## Lute Gridders Share Skills During 'Down Under' Visit

Figuratively speaking, PLU grid- ders went from the top to the bottom during a recent foot- ball/cultural tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Coach Frosty Westering's Lutes, who claimed their second NAIA Div. II football title of the 1980s Dec 13 with a 16-16 tie against Wisconsin-Stevens Point in the Tacoma Dome, capped a brilliant football year with a trip to lands down under during the month of January.

Westering and a traveling party of 55 players and coaches departed for Australia Jan. 6 where they spent the next seven days in Sydney. They were in Melbourne from Jan. 13-18, then spent Jan. 19-23 in Auckland, New Zealand. They ended the trip with a five-day layover in Hawaii.

"To share with them through clinics and competition and to demonstrate American football and the Double-Win philosophy were great adventures," said Westering. "Paul (Hoseth, defensive coordinator), Scott (Westering, offensive coordinator), Craig (McCord, former PLU assistant coach) and I led clinics with the different club teams and the players shared their knowledge.

"The clinics were very successful. The class of our players was so strong and the Australians opened up like flowers. They were very eager to learn," he said.

PLU was originally scheduled

to play the Australian National Team Jan. 15 in what was billed as the Kangaroo Bowl. Australian officials scouted a Lute workout and had second thoughts. PLU's only game was a 51-0 rout of the New Zealand National Team.

"Going over, we were looking for a competitive game," said Westering, whose 1984 Lutes easily defeated the Paris Blue Angels in a three-game series during the summer of 1985. "The game was a good experience for them (the New Zealand National Team), though. They found out they really weren't at our level and how much they had to improve. They were physical, but they just didn't have the savvy or understand the scope of the game," he said.

The PLU contingent stayed at New South Wales University in Sydney, Morash University in Melbourne, and in homes while in New Zealand.

Because the trip was during Interim, PLU's four-week term of intensive study, many players received academic credit for the experience. "It was more of a cultural trip than a football trip," said Westering. "A chance to enhance American football and share our Double-Win philosophy. It had nothing to do with building up our team for next year, and everything to do with a neat cultural exchange. It was an adventure of a lifetime and very worthwhile," he said.

### NOTICE OF NON-DISCRIMINATORY POLICY AS TO STUDENTS

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

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# Calendar Of Events



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### March

**2-25** University Gallery, Women in the Arts, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays

**10-12** University Theatre, "The Miser" by Moliere, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m. A hilarious, fast-paced comedy about a man whose miserly ways rule his every action - often at the expense of family, friends and servants. Directed by William Becvar.

**13** University Theatre, (see above), 2 p.m.

**14** ASPLU Lecture Series, Robert Muller, President, Vietnam Veterans of America, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.

**15** Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**16** Faculty recital, soprano Barbara Poulshock, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**17** ASPLU Artist Series presents "Seattle Mime," Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

**18** Concert, Instrumental Jazz with University Jazz Ensembles, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**22** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**24** Regency Concert Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**25** EASTER RECESS BEGINS

### April

**5** Vocal Jazz with Park Avenue, Phil Mattson, director, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**6-29** University Gallery, "Spiritual Art at the End of the Second Millennium," New York-based Helen Woodall, guest curator, Ingram Hall, 9-4 p.m. weekdays.

**7** Opera Workshop, Barbara Poulshock, director. Features scenes and duets from many operas. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**9** Rose Window Society banquet, Univ. Center, 6 p.m.

**13** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Roger Gard, director, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**14** Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**15-16** Dance 88 presents "Dance Quake," Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**19** Honors Recital featuring PLU's best and brightest music students, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**23** Norwegian Festival, Univ. Center, 10 a.m.

**26** Concert, Student Chamber Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**27** Faculty recital, guitarist Hilary Field, Ingram Hall, 8 p.m.

**28** Concert, Mu Phi Epsilon, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**28-30** University Theatre, "The Lark" by Jean Anouilh, Eastvold stage, 8 p.m.

Witness the collision between faith and politics during Joan of Arc's trial for heresy. Directed by Bill Parker.

**29** Instrumental Jazz with University Jazz Ensembles, Roger Gard, director, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

### May

**1** University Theatre, (see Apl, 28) 2 p.m.

**3** Concert, University Singers, D. Patrick Michel, conductor, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**4-22** University Gallery, Bachelor of Fine Arts Candidate Exhibition, Ingram Hall, 9-4 weekdays.

**4** Contemporary Arts Ensemble combines music, art, dance and poetry. Gregory Youtz, director, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**6** Concert, University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Robert Ponto, conductor. Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" with pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**7** May Festival featuring the Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

**8** Concert, Choir of the West, Richard Sparks, conductor, will perform its tour program before heading overseas to England. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.

**10** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Jerry Kracht, conductor.

Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," Haydn's "Cello Concerto in C Major" and the premiere performance of Gregory Youtz's "The Window Between," with mezzo-soprano Mira Frohmeyer. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

**12** Concert, Composers' Forum featuring contemporary classical music by PLU composers, Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

**14** Q Club Banquet, Olson Aud., 6 p.m. Featured speaker is Dr. William Foege, executive director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., a 1957 PLU alumnus.

**14** Concert, University Chorale performs with the Tacoma Youth Symphony, Harry Davidson, conductor. Haydn's "Mass in Time of War" and Schumann's "Piano Concerto in A Minor," with Robin McCabe, Pantages Centre, Tacoma, 7:30 p.m.

**15** Concert, Choral Union performs Haydn's "Creation," Richard Sparks, conductor, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.

**21** Hello Summer concert. This annual end-of-year concert features all PLU performing ensembles, Olson Aud., 8 p.m.

**22** Commencement Worship, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.

**22** Commencement, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.



International students at PLU are now honored by flags representing their home countries. The new display inside the Hauge Administration Building entrance was dedicated at the beginning of Intercultural Awareness Week Feb. 29.

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