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Scene



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The Burlington Northern Foundation annually honors three PLU professors for teaching excellence. This year's Faculty Achievement Award winners are William Greenwood, physics and engineering; Patricia O'Connell Killen, religion; and Diane MacDonald, business administration.

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100 Alumni Recognized..... 14

In observance of PLU's 100th anniversary, 100 alumni are receiving a Centennial Recognition Award. The group of honorees is a microcosm of the many eras, walks of life and diverse cultural backgrounds that PLU's 25,000-plus alumni represent. They also personify PLU's centennial theme, "Educating for Service."

PLU Pays Last Respects..... 17

Four long-time members of the PLU family died during the summer months. The campus paid its final respects to *emeriti* vice-president Milton Nesvig, English professor Ray Klopsch, chemistry professor Robert Olsen and retired engineer Walter Suter.

Hall Of Fame Honors Four..... 18

PLU is dedicating an athletic Hall of Fame. The first four inductees are former coach and athletic director Clifford Olson, former football stars and coaches Marv Harshman and Marv Tommervik, and women's athletic program founder Rhoda Young. A "walk of fame" north of the swimming pool displays the appropriate plaques.

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Centennial



Homecoming Offers Major Centennial Highlights

The long-awaited PLU centennial year has been underway since this past spring. Many highlights have taken place already; many more are scheduled during the 1990-91 academic year.

Among the activities this fall, Homecoming Week Oct. 12-14 will stand out as memorable for the university's 25,000-plus alumni and Northwest Lutherans.

Thursday, Oct. 11 highlights include a Centennial Alumni Recognition Dinner at which 100 PLU alumni from all eras and walks of life will be honored. (See Alumni Section for list of honorees.)

Dr. Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, keynotes the Social Sciences and Humanities theme symposium, "Shaping Society's Values: The Role of the University." Edgerton is also a guest at the Centennial Alumni Recognition Dinner. Essays by alumni, students and faculty will be published. A Centennial open house at the Nesvig Alumni Center runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Center is on the corner of 123rd and Park.

Friday, Oct. 12 is a day filled with alumni reunion events. Reunions are being held for 10th, 20th, 25th, 30th, 40th and 50th year classes. In addition, there are gatherings for '30s, '40s, '50s, '60s, '70s and '80s eras, and the first inductees into the Lute Hall of Fame will be honored.

A School of Business Administration open house and lecture and an economics department gathering are also scheduled.

An Alumni Art Exhibit continues through the month.

Saturday, Oct. 13 features Education, Natural Sciences and Nursing open houses; a Lute Run, Awares Fair, the Homecoming football game (vs. Whitworth), campus parade, a Phil Nordquist book autographing party, Golden Club reunion, and alumni dinner dance. The latter features a centennial highlight program.

Sunday, Oct. 14 includes a Centennial Worship Celebration with former choir members, vocalists and instrumentalists and a breakfast for all former Residential Life Staff members.

Sunday is also Founder's Day. It features a worldwide alumni celebration with alumni in many places throughout the world gathering to observe the centennial together. In addition, the 631 northwest



Norwegian String Quartet

congregations of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America will mark the university observance during their morning worship activities.

Homecoming is only the tip of the iceberg. Theme symposia highlight each of the Centennial's four phases: Reflecting on Heritage, Shaping Society's Values, Solving Humanity's Problems, and Building Partnerships for Tomorrow. The first, in July, was a week-long Scandinavian Heritage Week.

Rev. Donn Moomaw presents a School of Physical Education symposium, "The Joy of Sports," Nov. 9.

Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of the polio vaccine, and Nobel Peace Prize winner Dr. Norman Borlaug are among several prominent speakers at the "Problems" symposium Feb. 20-23. Dr. William Foege, a PLU alumnus and director of the Carter Center in Atlanta, Ga., is also featured. Foege spearheaded a worldwide smallpox eradication program in the '60s and '70s.

Foege is coordinating a visit to PLU by former U.S. President Jimmy Carter during the centennial year, but a date has not been set.

"Partnerships" symposia in April and May spotlight education and business. PLU alumna Judith Billings, Washington state superintendent of public instruction, is featured April 5 and an International Business conference is May 2-3.

Many fine arts events are planned during the year. "Moments," a collage of scenes from past PLU theater productions, will be staged in early November. Premieres of an opera written by music professor Greg Youtz and a play by drama professor William Parker will be presented in February and March, respectively. In May 1991, PLU's Choir of the West and University Strings will embark on a concert tour of Asia, while the University Chorale and Wind Ensemble will perform in Scandinavia. Groundbreaking for the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center is also expected in May.

The year long Centennial observance began last March with a special staff celebration. In May a Centennial history, *Educating for Service* by history professor Philip Nordquist, was published, as was a commemorative magazine, *Century II*. May graduates were the first of four graduating groups (also August and December 1990 and May 1991) to be designated Centennial graduates, and a centennial bell sculpture by former art professor Tom Torrens was dedicated.

The centennial theme is "Educating for Service: Century II."

More detailed information is available by calling the PLU Office of Public Information, (206) 535-7430. ■

Music Series Celebrates Ties With Norway

A Grieg recital, trumpet and organ concert, and a performance by the Norwegian String Quartet will celebrate the "Exchange Year of Music, 1989-90 USA Norway" at PLU.

Baritone Herald Bjorkov and pianist Audun Kayser open the three-concert series on Monday, Oct. 15 with "An Evening of Edvard Grieg." The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the University Center.

Bjorkov won the Grieg Prize in 1989 and was a prize winner at the 1983 International Song Competition.

Kayser is curator and artistic director of "Troidhaugen," Grieg's home in Bergen. Kayser's recording of Grieg's Piano Concerto with the Bergen Philharmonic is currently the largest selling classical recording in Norway.

An Oct. 17 concert features trumpeter Ole Edvard Antonsen and organist Kare Nordstoga. The performance begins at 8 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium.

Antonsen is a member of the Oslo Philharmonic and Nordstoga is a cathedral organist in Oslo.

The series concludes with a performance by the Norwegian String Quartet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Series tickets cost \$10 (\$5 each if purchased separately). Call 535-7621 for tickets and information.

Centennial Theater Offers Scandinavian Heritage Theme

The centennial theater season at PLU salutes PLU's Scandinavian heritage — from a world premiere about Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen to a modern Swedish play where "life is but a dream."

The season opens with "Moments," a revue of theater and song commemorating 100 years of theater at PLU. The revue was researched by William Becvar and additional material was written by William Parker. Both Becvar and Parker direct theater at PLU.

"Moments" runs from Nov. 1-11 in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

"Angel Street" by Patrick Hamilton has been called the best known and respected suspense melodrama ever written for the stage. The Alpha Psi Omega presentation runs Jan. 31-Feb. 9 in PLU's Memorial Gym Studio Theatre.

Founded by Norwegians in 1890, PLU pays tribute to Norway's most celebrated playwright Henrik Ibsen. "The Apprentice," the third play by PLU's Parker, is about Ibsen's early life as an apothecary's apprentice.

The premiere performances are March 7-10 in Eastvold Auditorium.

The season closes with "A Dream Play" on May 9-12 in Eastvold Auditorium. Swedish playwright August Strindberg examines life in the form of a dream.

Call 535-7762 for a season brochure and ticket information.



Diane MacDonald



William Greenwood



Patricia O'Connell Killen

Three Professors Honored For Teaching Excellence

During the Centennial year we might be forgiven for seeking continuity and perspective. Such thoughts came to mind when winners of the 1990 Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Awards were announced at PLU in September.

All three winners are among a newer generation of faculty members. Physics and engineering professor and department chair William Greenwood is the veteran among them, beginning his ninth year in the department where Harry Adams harks back to department infancy and K. T. Tang and Sherman Nornes have labored since the '60s.

Religion professor Patricia Killen earned the honor in her first year on a faculty where Kelmer Roe labored for two decades, and where Ken Christopherson, Steward Govig, Ralph Gehrke, Paul Ingram, David Knutson, John Petersen, Walt Pilgram and Robert Stivers have all taught for between 15 and 32 years.

Business professor Diane MacDonald begins her fourth year in a school where Dwight Zulauf, who returned to the faculty this year, first taught in 1949, and where Gundar King, Stuart Bancroft and Anthony Lauer have held sway since the '60s.

Underscored is the fact that as beloved, memorable and dedicated are past and current faculty veterans, the torch of excellence is gradually being passed to educators as eminent and qualified as their predecessors.

This is the fifth year that Burlington Northern has awarded \$1,500 stipends to faculty members selected on the basis of meritorious achievement in teaching and scholarship. The emphasis, however, is on

actual classroom teaching.

All of the honorees were ranked excellent or very good by their students, received strong kudos from their peers and had several works published.

According to former natural sciences dean John Herzog, "Students love (Greenwood) and he relates extremely well with them.

"Whether in the hall, lab or office, he is talking with members of his class, advisees, or students in general," Herzog added.

In addition, Greenwood had three research papers accepted for publication and lectured at three conferences.

Killen's teaching of two introductory Religion course sections and an Interim course on Niebuhr were ranked "excellent" by students and humanities dean Janet Rasmussen. "I especially appreciate the fact that she works so successfully with our freshman students," Rasmussen said.

Killen has also co-authored a book and gave three professional presentations last year.

MacDonald is a "knowledgeable and very effective teacher," said business school dean Gundar King. She teaches the Law and Society course, which has become the

basic introduction of students to business ethics and our legal system.

She also teaches business law, an advanced course and a preparation for the CPA examination on business law.

MacDonald published two articles "and is an excellent scholarly colleague and research team member," said King.

Recipients are selected from nominations submitted by all schools and divisions. The program is funded through 1991.

Education Dean Attends Harvard Summer Program

Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the School of Education at PLU, was one of 95 educators from around the world selected to attend Harvard University's summer 1990 Management Development Program.

The program was held at Harvard in Cambridge, Mass., in June.

Selection for the program is very competitive, according to MDP manager Dr. Sharon McDade.

Now in its fifth year, MDP is sponsored by the Institute for Educational Management, which has served leaders in higher education through its annual summer programs at the Harvard Graduate School of Education for 21 years.

Participants studied organizational and small group leadership, governmental relations, legal aspects of higher education, academic personnel policy and administration, budgeting and financial management, strategic planning, human resource management and current issues in higher education.

Mulder has headed the PLU School of Education for three years.

English Professor Contributes To Teaching Series

English Professor Richard Jenseth is one of 30 contributors to the 25th volume in the Classroom Practices in Teaching English series.

In "Literature and Life: Making Connections in the Classroom," Jenseth discusses his students' interpretation of John Hersey's *Hiroshima*.

The students begin by evaluating scenes from the book and move into analysis of ways journalism and propaganda, history and fiction intersect.

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Faculty

PLU Business School Seeks Successor To Dean Gundar King

The name Gundar King has been synonymous with the School of Business Administration at Pacific Lutheran University for the past quarter century.

This fall a nationwide search is underway for a successor to Dr. King as dean of the school. King has announced his intent to retire from the post at the end of August 1991.

"We're looking for a person to guide the school through the '90s and into the 21st century," said PLU Provost Dr. Robert Wills. Toward that end, a search committee is being formed which will present its findings and recommendations to Wills and President William Rieke later this academic year.

Under King's leadership the school, which he built virtually from scratch, has moved into the ranks of the top business schools in the country, according to PLU President Dr. William Rieke.

In addition, it has become the largest single school on the PLU campus, awarding some 200 bachelor's and master's degrees each year.

King, who joined the PLU business faculty in 1960, the year the school was separated from the economics department, became its director in 1966.

"The overwhelming success of the School of Business has been due to Dr. King's vision and innovation and to the superb faculty he has attracted," Rieke added.

King credits "outstanding faculty and students" for the school's accomplishments. "All members of our faculty have both academic and practical business credentials," he said. In addition, 23 of the school's 26 faculty members hold doctor's degrees.

Both faculty and students have received many awards and recognitions. For example, four business faculty members have received the prestigious Burlington Northern award for excellence in teaching and research during the past five years.

In 1970, the year he was elected dean, the school became the smallest business school in the country to have its undergraduate program accredited nationally by the prestigious American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

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

Recognizing the need for students to become more global in outlook, the School has taken a leading role on campus in the internationalization of the curriculum. In recent years the school has received seven federal grants to develop an outstanding international business concentration.

Over the years King has developed and



Gundar King

maintained close ties with the business community through advisory boards, visiting faculty, a business alumni organization and many other activities that keep the school abreast of "real world" needs and developments. In addition, the school operates a vigorous Small Business Institute.

Most recently, King has taken a national lead in developing exchanges with the Baltic states. Fourteen months ago, PLU became the first school in the country to receive federal funding to set up academic exchange programs with universities in Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia.

The project received international attention as it was implemented last spring during a time of great unrest in those republics. The 11 PLU students in the program found themselves observing history in the making. At the same time, Baltic students at PLU were gaining invaluable knowledge that will help them in the development of market economies in their own land.

The program received feature coverage in major U.S. and Baltic media.

PLU recently received funding from the U.S. Information Agency to fund the second year of the Baltic exchange program.

Over the decades, King has become an internationally recognized expert on Baltic economic systems and a consultant to many organizations, including the U.S. Department of State. Currently he is economic advisor to the Council of Ministers of the Republic of Latvia and chairs a Baltic school business committee to help develop a leading institution for the entire Baltic region.

A native of Latvia, he was organizer and first president of the National Association for the Advancement of Baltic Studies. ■

PLU Archivist Accepts Nordic Council Invitation

Kerstin Ringdahl, archivist and curator of special collections at Pacific Lutheran University's Mortvedt Library, was one of 10 archivist/librarians from the U.S. and Canada invited by the Nordic Council to attend a special seminar for North American Nordic Librarians in Oslo, Norway, in September.

The seminar was intended to help improve the quality of information on Nordic countries available in the U.S. and Canada, to improve communication between Nordic publishers and North American libraries and to promote cooperation and exchange of information.

Ringdahl also attended a book fair in Gothenburg, Sweden.

A native of Sweden, Ringdahl has served on the PLU library staff for 25 years. She assumed her present responsibilities in 1987.

10 Regents Elected By PLU Corporation

Nine members of the PLU Board of Regents were reelected at the September meeting of the PLU Corporation.

Theodore L. Johnson of Seattle was newly elected as a representative of the PLU Alumni Association.

Representing Region I of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America are Onella Brunner, Mount Vernon, Wash.; Neil Bryant, Bend, Ore.; Cynthia Edwards and Barry Rogge, Tacoma; Wayne Saverud, Kalispell, Mont.; and Donald Wick, Pasco, Wash.

Reelected regents-at-large are Jerold Armstrong, Joliet, Ill.; Thomas R. Anderson of Tacoma; and Gary Severson of Bellevue, Wash.

Zulauf To Speak At School Of Business Event

Dwight Zulauf will be the featured speaker at a School of Business open house Friday, Oct. 12, during homecoming week.

Zulauf, the School's founding dean who taught at PLU for 30 years before leaving in 1985, returned to the faculty this fall. His presentation, "1960-1990 Innovations in Business Education at PLU," begins at 3:30 p.m. during the 3-5 p.m. event.

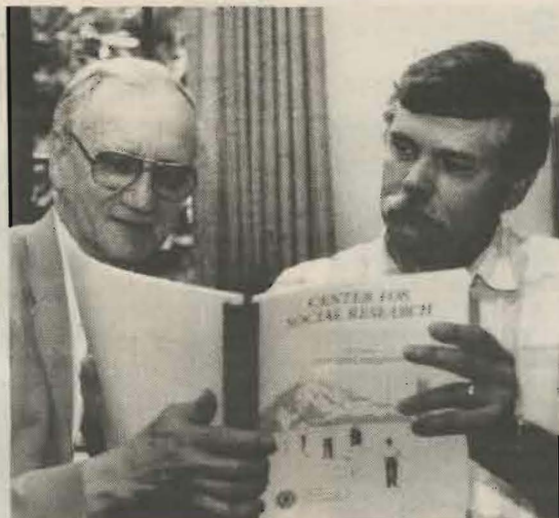
The event is a PLU centennial and School of Business 30th anniversary observance.

The School also plans an Alumni Lutefest Wednesday, Oct. 10, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. The reception is sponsored by PLUS Business, the School's alumni support organization.

Open to all, the event is \$10. For reservations or information, call 535-7328.

Partnership:

PLU Helps Church Help Community



John Schiller, David Swanson

By Jim Peterson

David Swanson's first impression of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church south of Seattle two years ago was deceiving.

Like anyone driving by, the PLU sociology professor gained an impression of a typically attractive, nicely landscaped church in a middle-income metropolitan suburban community.

One could easily imagine a typical Sunday morning service with a church full of well-scrubbed, well-dressed parishioners: mother, father and two children, listening raptly to their minister.

Before the service, children eagerly would be learning their Bible stories in Sunday School; their parents would be attending Bible study or other helpful classes.

And so it was, in the late '50s and '60s, following the founding of the congregation in 1955 some 15 miles south of downtown Seattle, not far from Sea-Tac, the Puget Sound region's international airport.

Swanson was visiting Prince of Peace because appearances belied what was happening within the congregation. "Membership was declining; there were fewer children; fewer families with children; fewer young people; Sunday School attendance had declined drastically," said Rev. Donn Rosenauer, who had recently been called to serve the parish.

Sea-Tac and related commercial enterprises were and still are encroaching. More than 1,000 homes have disappeared, replaced by office parks and other businesses. "The church is now less than a mile from the south end of the runways," Swanson observed.

But other factors are positive. "The congregation has a record of sound financial stewardship," he added. "Members have a strong sense of community and want to direct their ministry to meet the needs of their neighbors and general service area."

Rev. Rosenauer pointed out, "We realized that we didn't really know the demographics of our congregation or community. We needed accurate data before we could effectively address the concerns of the present or plan for the future."

A committee identified as the "Servanthood 90's Mission" was established, and soon thereafter PLU was contacted regarding possible research services. Sociology department chairman John Schiller responded and volunteered. He also recommended Swanson, a survey research specialist.

A native of Kennewick, Wash., Swanson had recently joined the PLU sociology fac-

ulty. He helped the congregation prepare a "mission statement" and then design and carry out a community survey. The latter was conducted this past winter.

The mission statement is: "To participate in; to serve; and to evangelize our community!"

The survey included general demographic questions about household size, home ownership, employment and length of residence. It asked about community services in which the respondent might be interested. It also asked about religious preferences and activity, according to Swanson.

Meanwhile, Schiller, a 32-year PLU faculty veteran who has worked with scores of community and church groups over the years, was training presenters and recorders for a series of cottage meetings in parishioners' homes. During those meetings recently, members were informed about the survey results. They also completed questionnaires on which they were asked about their perceptions of congregational needs and dreams.

"Results of both community and member surveys are being studied," said Rosenauer. "Priorities, their price tags, and means of funding will be determined."

This fall the "Servanthood 90's" committee presents a report and recommendations to the congregation.

Swanson has done most of the survey analysis. While a part of his responsibility at PLU is to direct such projects through his Center for Social Research and Public Policy, both he and Schiller devoted many

volunteer hours, as did the PLU Computer Center. The congregation's \$2,000 budget was used primarily for telephone banks and printing costs.

Prince of Peace now has some fascinating data with which to work. It has found in its community, for example, that:

- * 62% of women work outside the home; 68% of all are "white collar" workers.

- * 51% have annual household income over \$30,000.

- * Only one-third have lived in their present homes over 10 years; more than half have been there less than five years. Nearly half expect to move in five years or less.

- * 71% live in single family dwellings; two-thirds are buying those dwellings.

- * Over half live in a household without children; 20% live alone; about one-third have two adults and at least one child.

- * A majority do not regularly attend church; 57% are Protestants.

- * Perceived community needs include counseling (parenting teens and young person issues, grief, suicide, single parents); a sports gym; hobby, craft and outdoor activities; and shelter for homeless or abuse victims. Need for help with children, elderly or disabled was not strongly indicated.

- * Desired religious activities included Bible study (46%) and Vacation Bible School (38%). In spite of concerns about youth counseling, only 7% perceived need for youth programs.

Rosenauer noted that the numbers show more religious interest and activity than is actually the case, as respondents like to sound like they are "good" people. Comparing data to previous surveys, Swanson can "weigh" information to make it more representative of the study area.

The pastor admitted he is gaining the perception that his church is like "a mission congregation in an alien land." But he is optimistic about the future. "We have vigor, imagination and resources," he said.

"We may be at the beginning of a journey toward new and more ambitious outreach," he added.

Significantly, the project has given birth to similar projects in the Puget Sound area. Using Prince of Peace as a model, Swanson and Schiller are conducting workshops for other congregations. To date, 80 people representing 30 churches and 20 denominations, have attended. ■

PLU Center Becomes Affiliate Of Wash. State Data Center

PLU's Center for Social Research has been designated as a regional affiliate of the Washington State Data Center.

Directed by social sciences dean John Schiller and administered by sociology professor David Swanson, the center will be able to provide low-cost data and analytical support to users in the region. In addition, staff and students will receive training in census and related information research, and faculty members will receive support for related research projects.

According to Swanson, PLU has the personnel, contacts, expertise and commitment to achieve Data Center objectives. "There is also a strong resource base and institutional support," he said.

Because this is the bicentennial of the

decennial census, there is no more appropriate time to be an active participant in the network, he observed.

Center objectives include (1) increasing awareness of and access to population and economic data by public and private sectors; (2) wider use of such data; and (3) greater understanding of effective uses of census data.

The Center will also be exploring ways to link Data Center activities with instruction, Swanson indicated.

The Center has long-established contacts with community agencies that could make use of the data, such as the Tacoma Urban League, Pierce County Solid Waste Management Division and the Tacoma Pierce County Department of Health.

Facilities, Services Aid Students With Disabilities

PLU is taking a leadership role in serving students with disabilities; in just two years the number of such students on campus has increased from 12 to nearly 150.

During the past several years PLU has installed elevators, ramps and other appropriate facilities to provide handicapped access to virtually all academic buildings.

This summer a comprehensive 40-page faculty and staff handbook, "Working With Students With Disabilities," was published by a special university Task

Force for Students with Disabilities. The document is intended to facilitate a positive partnership with disabled students.

Project coordinators were Gary Minetti and Alene Coglizer of the Counseling and Testing Office, along with Academic Assistance Director Wanda Wentworth.

Coglizer now serves as coordinator for students with disabilities.

She pointed out that it is the stated philosophy of the university to provide "an environment of equal access and opportunity for students with disabilities that in turn may lead to their independence."

It wasn't too many years ago that it was considered next to impossible for a person with a disability to achieve independence, she observed. "Today the picture is much more promising," she added. "In fact, the greatest obstacle for students with disabilities continues to be the perceptions of able-bodied people that being disabled means 'unable.'"

The handbook is intended to help alter those perceptions, while offering specific suggestions for practical approaches in teaching or interacting with disabled students. It also provides general data and information about useful resources.

"It is not uncommon for faculty and staff members to be uncertain and apprehensive about the best approach to working with disabled students," said Coglizer.

Suggestions for communication and classroom accommodations as they apply to a variety of disabilities are included in the handbook, she indicated.

More information is available by calling the PLU Counseling and Testing or Academic Assistance offices.



Hauge Administration Building elevator, ramp improve access for students with disabilities.



Centennial Draws East Coast Alumni Together

PLU alumni in Connecticut and the New York City area gathered recently to celebrate their alma mater's centennial year and renew friendships.

In the Bridgeport-Stratford area of Connecticut a small group met at the home of Joan Johnson '79 in Stratford with PLU administrator Molly Edman. Others attending were Katherine (Kate) Mancke-Kidd '71 and Janell Wigen-Kuritz '78 with her husband Peter.

At St. Peter's Church in New York City, a group meeting with Edman included John Feldmann '82, Heidi Gebhard '87, Jeonseog Ko '86, and his wife; Midori Yokoyama '83, and husband and wife pastors David Knapp '79 and Lori Brocker '80.

The groups viewed recent PLU videos and discussed the PLU Centennial fund campaign, "Shaping Tomorrow."

Updates on the activities of these alumni may be found in the "Class Notes" section.

Courageous Freshman Seeks Normal Life In Spite Of Cancer Threat

At age 17, PLU freshman Heather Kollar doesn't consider herself courageous, just stubborn.

The Chase Youth Commission in Spokane, Wash., disagrees. In August it presented her the 1990 youth award for courage in recognition of her academic record obtained while battling cancer.

Heather, the daughter of Brant and Carol Kollar, was six when she was diagnosed with a tumorous cancer that occurs in connective tissue throughout her body. Since then she has spent an average of one week a month in the hospital for treatments.

Despite that, she graduated from Mead Senior High School in May with a 3.85 grade point average.

"Toward the end of her sophomore year she had to have surgery," said her mother, Carol. "When she went back to school she had 27 exams to make up. Some kids in her school never

even knew what she was dealing with."

Her college application forms were enhanced by a long list of volunteer work and extracurricular activities. She plans to study pre-med at PLU.

Heather does not feel deserving of special attention, since "I am just doing what I have to do."

"There are times when I cannot do everything I want," she added. "That just makes me mad."

PLU Receives Community Service Award From Chamber of Commerce, Tacoma Schools

PLU is the recipient of a 1990 BEST (Building Educational Success Together) Award, presented by the Tacoma Area Chamber of Commerce and the Tacoma Public Schools.

The award, presented July 18, recognizes the decade-long involvement of PLU, particularly the football team and cheerleaders, in esteem-building programs at Lister and McCarver Elementary Schools.

Harstad Hall Rooms Available For Visitors

Rooms on the ground floor of Harstad Hall (Old Main) have been reserved for guest housing during the 1990-91 academic year.

Space may be reserved by visiting parents, scholars, church or youth groups according to student coordinator Karen Deans.

Fees for rooms are nominal. Groups may "camp" in the lounge area free of charge, said Deans.

For information or reservations call Deans at (206) 535-8486.

Rieke Honored By Norway's King Olav V

PLU President Dr. William Rieke has been appointed Knight First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit by His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway.

The honor was conferred July 6 by Dag Mork-Ulnes, consul general for Norway in San Francisco. The event was a highlight of a banquet program that concluded Scandinavian Heritage Week.

According to Mork-Ulnes, the Knight First Class honor is conferred upon foreign citizens in recognition of particularly meritorious service rendered in the furtherance of Norwegian interests.



PLU President William Rieke receives Knight First Class of the Royal Norwegian Order of Merit from Dag Mork-Ulnes, Norwegian consul general.

Faith And Ethics In Workplace Topic Of February Seminar

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

The event at PLU is jointly sponsored by the PLU Alumni Association, Church Relations

Yule Boutique Greets Holidays For 19 Years

Area artists and craftspersons will exhibit their wares during PLU's 19th annual Yule Boutique. The holiday bazaar runs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday Nov. 17 in PLU's Olson Auditorium.

A variety of goods are available - from contemporary fashions to fine art and jewelry.

Harpist Bronn Journey will provide live music throughout the day.

Free shuttle vans will be available to transport people from any campus parking area.

Admission costs \$1 and supports PLU student scholarships. Call (206) 531-6669 or 848-3290 for further information.

and Lutheran Institute for Theological Education (LITE).

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

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

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

Cost, including lunch, for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. event is \$45. The workshop is also being underwritten by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

More information is available from the LITE office, (206) 535-7342.

Alumni Volunteers Bolster Student Recruiting Efforts

A program designed to keep PLU in personal touch with prospective students got underway on campus in September.

Six alumni from outlying states - Alaska, Minnesota, Idaho, California and Colorado visited campus for a day-long admissions training session.

The representatives were trained to help high school students in their area consider the PLU option.

Kathleen Burk, assistant dean

of admissions, is coordinator of the project. "We believe these alumni will have a significant and positive impact on prospective PLU students," she said.

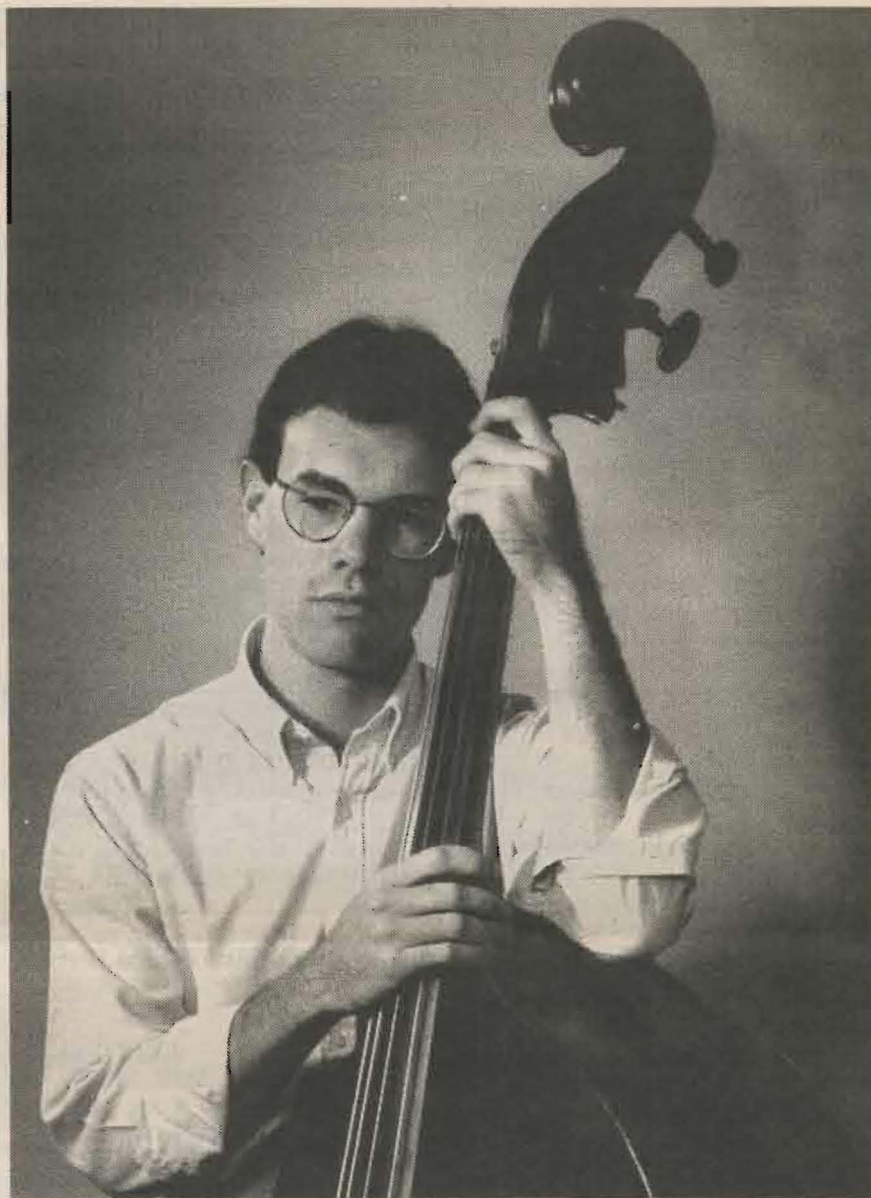
The admissions office hopes to expand the program in the future and is inviting response from potential volunteers.

The project was supported by a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans.

Interested persons may contact Burk at 800-274-6758.



New alumni admissions representatives are from left, Sandy Parnel '84, Anchorage, Alaska; Chandra and Dennis Peters, both '88, Corvallis, Ore.; Greg Thorwald '88, Boulder, Colo.; Peggy Lochman '84, Glendale, Calif.; and Carolyn Kees '66 Santa Clara, Calif. Not pictured: Sean Parnel '84, Anchorage; Bill Kees '65, Santa Clara; David Chun '84, Kaneohe, Hawaii; and Mary '82 and Brian Olson '83, Boise, Id.



Scott Faulkner

Smithsonian Internship Jazzes Up Student's Summer Vacation

By Janet Goleeke

Tenacity. It's a trait that opened the doors at the Smithsonian Institute for PLU junior Scott Faulkner.

Faulkner spent last summer as one of four interns with the Smithsonian's Duke Ellington Collection, part of the division of musical history at the National Museum of American History.

"I contacted my congressman, and he put me in touch with someone at the museum of American history," said Faulkner.

He interviewed last fall with Dr. John Hasse, curator of American music and co-director of the Duke Ellington project.

Summer duties for Faulkner included transcribing histories on Ellington, researching his life and music for a bibliographical database and critiquing scripts for an exhibition on Ellington.

"It has been our great privilege to have Scott as part of our team. His work has been absolutely first-rate," said Hasse.

He also participated in discussions regarding planning of panels and other sessions on Ellington to be held during the annual conference of the International Association of Jazz Educators.

Off-duty hours were spent listening to and reading about

jazz. "One night at Blue Alley (a Washington D.C. jazz club) I met IAJE officers and after talking with them, they invited me to their banquet that night." He later thumbed a ride to the subway from board member and noted jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis, father of jazz and classical trumpeter Wynton Marsalis.

Hasse, Faulkner's boss, was so impressed with the PLU student that he has offered to pay for Faulkner's registration at this January's IAJE conference. "Ellington will comprise a major component of the conference, which is being dedicated to his legacy," said Hasse.

Faulkner now is exploring ways to pay for his airfare. "I'm also hoping to take my bass along, which means another plane ticket," he lamented.

Faulkner, a double bassist from Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, first played jazz at PLU.

He is pursuing a major in musical arts and plans to study musicology in graduate school.

8

The Arts

Christmas Concert Features Music from Scandinavia

"Endearing musical postcards of Christmas" is how one critic referred to Hiding Rosenberg's "The Holy Night."

The Swedish composition will be the centerpiece of PLU's Centennial Christmas Festival Celebration.

Performances are Friday, Dec. 7, in Portland's Schnitzer Concert Hall, 1111 SW Broadway, 8 p.m.; Sunday, Dec. 9, in Seattle's First Presbyterian Church, 7th and Spring, 4 p.m.; and Dec. 8, 14 and 16 in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium. The Dec. 8 and 14 concerts are at 8 p.m., Dec. 16 is a 4 p.m. matinee.

According to conductor Richard Sparks, "The Holy Night" is broadcast every Christmas eve in Sweden. The work includes narration from St. Luke, soloists, chorus and orchestra.

Other music from Scandinavia will be featured. "To celebrate the university's centennial we wanted to highlight our rich Scandinavian heritage," said Sparks.

Performing groups include the Choir of the West, University Chorale and members of the University Symphony Orchestra.

See coupons below for ticket information.

Regency Concert Series Moves to Scandinavian Cultural Center

"The elegance and warmth of the new location provides the perfect ambiance for the chamber music series," said Richard Moe, dean of PLU's School of the Arts.

PLU's Regency Concert Series will perform the 1990-91 centennial series in the University's newly completed Scandinavian

Cultural Center (first level, University Center). All concerts begin at 8 p.m.

The Washington Brass Quintet will perform music by Handel, Desprez, Lutoslanski and Adson in its Thursday, Oct. 11 concert.

Thursday, Nov. 8 features the Regency String Quartet performing music by Bach, Beethoven and Ravel.

Spring concerts include the Washington Brass Quintet on Feb. 14, Regency String Quartet on March 21 and Camas Wind Quintet on April 25.

All three groups are resident professional ensembles at PLU.

Call 535-7621 for tickets and information.

Dahl Participates In National, French events

Music Professor David Dahl recently participated in three professional conventions, where he gave recitals or led workshops.

At the regional convention of the Association of Lutheran Church Musicians in Las Vegas, he presented a workshop on "Making the Most of Your Electronic (Organ)."

During the national conference of the Association of Anglican Musicians in Charleston, S.C., and Savannah, Ga., he presented a recital on a new Taylor-Boody tracker pipe organ in historic St. Helena's Episcopal church in Beaufort, S.C.

For the national convention of the American Guild of Organists he presented a workshop entitled "Compelling Hymn Playing" to some 300 organists.

In addition, he participated in a workshop on French organ music of the late 19th and early 20th centuries in Paris, France.

CENTENNIAL Christmas Festival Celebration

MAIL ORDER TICKETS

Make checks payable to PLU Christmas Festival

PORTLAND ARLENE SCHNITZER CONCERT HALL Friday, December 7 at 8 pm

Number of Tickets at \$6 _____ + \$4 _____ = _____
\$6 - Adults; \$4 - Students, Seniors, Children. Total \$ enclosed
(Tickets will be \$8 and \$6 at the door)

MAIL TICKETS TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is a check or money order

Send this form, payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Stephen Isaacson, 11940 SW 34th, Portland, OR 97219. Portland tickets are also available at the box office in the theater building, 1111 SW Broadway (248-4496). For information call 244-3463.

PLU EASTVOLD AUDITORIUM Saturday, December 8 at 8 pm

Number of Tickets at \$5 _____ + \$3 _____ = _____
\$5 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Seniors, Children. Total \$ enclosed
(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)

Friday, December 14 at 8 pm

Number of Tickets at \$5 _____ + \$3 _____ = _____
\$5 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Seniors, Children. Total \$ enclosed
(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)

Sunday, December 16 at 4 pm

Number of Tickets at \$5 _____ + \$3 _____ = _____
\$5 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Seniors, Children. Total \$ enclosed
(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)

SEATTLE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunday, December 9 at 4 pm

Number of Tickets at \$5 _____ + \$3 _____ = _____
\$5 - Adults; \$3 - Students, Seniors, Children. Total \$ enclosed
(Tickets will be \$6 and \$4 at the door)

MAIL TICKETS TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Enclosed is a check or money order, or charge Visa Mastercard

Card Number _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Send this form, payment and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Christmas Festival, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447. For information call (206) 535-8410.

A Mighty Fortress is Our God
Fire Works + Fantasia in G
Singing in the Rain
Processional of Joy

DIRECTIONS

Music From
Pacific Lutheran University

A new digital recording celebrates PLU's Centennial with new and favorite compositions, including the great hymn *A Mighty Fortress is Our God* and PLU's own ceremonial showpiece *Processional of Joy*. Two new works by composer-in-residence Gregory Youtz are featured, including the American Bandmasters award winner *Fire Works*.

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FAX orders call 1-206-535-7799

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Professor of Religion
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447
or phone (206)535-8774 or 537-3328

Coming up in '92:

14-day South Pacific Cruise - Feb. '92:
Tahiti, Fiji, Bora Bora, Pago Pago, Auckland, Sydney
21-day Russia and Scandinavia Tour - Aug. '92:
Moscow, Leningrad, Helsinki, Stockholm, Oslo, Bergen

UPDATE

Admissions Travel Schedule

Following is a partial schedule for our travel from October 10 for this fall. Our visits to high schools, community colleges, churches and representation at Lutheran College Nights and other college nights/fairs began in mid-September. We need alumni, parents of PLU students, pastors and friends to encourage future college students to consider the PLU option by meeting with us while in their area.

Please contact the Office of Admissions by writing or calling 535-7151 (local), 1-800-274-6748 (long distance) regarding information about prospective students or questions about our travel schedule. In many cases, high school counselors can also provide more information.

ALASKA

Anchorage Fair Oct. 15-16
 Fairbanks Fair Oct. 17
 Juneau Fair Oct. 11-12
 Ketchikan Fair Oct. 9-10

CALIFORNIA

Newbury Park Oct. 10
 Palo Alto (Gunn H.S.) Oct. 22
 San Mateo Oct. 17
 Santa Monica Oct. 23
 Woodside Oct. 18

COLORADO

Denver Area Oct. 8-11
 Nov. 12-16

HAWAII

Oahu Oct. 22-27

IDAHO

American Falls Oct. 25
 Boise Oct. 26; 30
 Nov. 1

Caldwell Oct. 30
 Coeur d'Alene Nov. 12
 Idaho Falls Oct. 23
 Nampa Oct. 29
 Ontario Oct. 22
 Payette Nov. 2
 Pocatello Oct. 25
 Vale Nov. 2

MONTANA

Big Fork Oct. 10
 Billings Nov. 18, 19

Columbia Falls Oct. 11
 Kalispell Oct. 11
 Polson Oct. 10
 Whitefish Oct. 11

NEVADA

Las Vegas Fair Oct. 24-25
 Reno Fair Oct. 28-29

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque Fair Oct. 14

OREGON

Portland Area Schools Oct. 29-
 Nov. 3
 Portland Fair Oct. 21-22
 Willamette Valley Nov. 6-8
 Eugene Fair Oct. 20
 Coast Nov. 9

UTAH

Salt Lake City Fair Oct. 20

WASHINGTON

High School College Conf. Pro-
 grams

Host Institutions:
 Big Bend CC Oct. 19
 Centralia CC Nov. 15
 Clark CC Nov. 13
 Columbia Basin CC Nov. 2
 Eastern WA Univ. Oct. 31
 Ellensburg H.S. Oct. 15
 Gonzaga Univ. Oct. 29
 Grays Harbor CC Nov. 7
 Lower Columbia CC Nov. 14
 Pacific Lutheran Univ. Oct. 26
 Peninsula CC Nov. 8
 Pierce College Oct. 24
 South Puget Sound CC Nov. 7
 Spokane Fall CC Oct. 30
 Sunnyside H.S. Oct. 18
 Toppenish H.S. Oct. 18
 Univ. of Puget Sound Oct. 25
 Washington State Univ. Nov. 1
 Western Wash. Univ. Oct. 11
 Yakima Valley CC Oct. 16

SEATTLE AREA

Edmonds CC Oct. 10
 Everett CC Oct. 22
 Olympia CC Nov. 6
 Shoreline CC Nov. 5
 South Seattle CC Oct. 23

Seattle-National College Fair Oct. 19-20



From left, Kathleen Burk, David Guovich, Jill Johnson, Camille Eliason, Alicia Smith and Lisa Dean; rear: Stephen Smith and Jim Van Beek.

Thank You

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our alumni and friends who have assisted our student recruitment efforts in the past. Your continued help in promoting PLU, referring prospective students and publicizing our visits in your area are essential to our success.

Please contact any of us whenever you have information regarding a prospective student, need information or have suggestions for recruiting students in your area. We look forward to your continued support!

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------------------------|
| James Van Beek | Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid |
| David Gunovich | Associate Dean of Admissions |
| Kathleen Burk | Assistant Dean of Admissions |
| Alicia Smith | Admissions Counselor |
| Jill Johnson | Admissions Counselor |
| Lisa Dean | Admissions Counselor |
| Camille Eliason | Transfer Coordinator |
| Stephen Smith | Minority Student Coordinator |
| Amy Kramer | Executive Secretary |
| Cathy Krebs | Pre-acceptance Secretary |
| Linda Oliver | Post-acceptance Secretary |

Prospective Students ...

Dates and Events to Remember

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--|
| October 1 through November 30 | Early Decision Candidates
Notification of Admission Decisions |
| Beginning - November 15 | Financial Aid Forms (FAFs) will be available at high school and college counseling offices (Do not mail before Jan. 1) |
| Beginning - December 1 | Notification of admission decisions to freshmen and transfer applicants with completed applications |
| Between - January 1 and February 1 | Complete FAF and mail it to the College Scholarship Service (CSS) for Analysis |
| February 10 | Admissions Open House |
| February 15 | Financial aid responses begin for those with completed applications |
| March 1 | Date by which applications for admission must be completed and analysis of FAF is to be received from CSS in order to be given maximum financial aid consideration |
| March 1-3 | Music Scholarship Auditions |
| Beginning - May | Registration for New Students |

Prospective Student Referral Form

Many of our students first became interested in Pacific Lutheran University because of encouragement from our alumni and friends. You can assist PLU and college-bound students you know by providing us with their names, addresses, and other pertinent data. We are primarily interested in students who will be graduating from high school in 1991 and 1992. Prospective transfer student information is also encouraged.

NAME _____

Last	First	Middle Initial
------	-------	----------------

Mailing _____

Address _____

City	State	Zip
------	-------	-----

Telephone _____

(area code)

School currently attending: _____

Year of high school graduation: 19 _____

Comments (academic interests, special talents, etc.) _____

10

The President

William O. Rieke

The State of the University 1990

"As With the First One Hundred Years, Century II Will Be In the Doing"

Address to the Faculty Fall Conference on the Centennial of the University (abridged)

In looking to the Centennial, we begin the 101st year of the institution, the 31st year of the university, and the 16th year of the tenure of the current president.

The challenges of the year ahead will contain some that are both qualitatively and quantitatively different from those we have engaged together in the past. It is particularly important, therefore, that I make clear and unequivocal from the beginning the pride I continue to feel in you and Pacific Lutheran University, my gratitude for the opportunity to continue to serve PLU and its many constituents, and my certain confidence that in all essential and important ways the university will prosper as much if not more on challenges that are different as it has on those that are familiar. Compared to many other postsecondary educational institutions, and certainly to most other work places, a unique spirit of community and cooperation permeates this place and enables working together on whatever problem may be current.

This past year is chronicled by significant programmatic gain across the university. Complete re-writing of the university's Five-Year Plan, adoption by the faculty of new academic minors and approval or implementation of new master's level programs in physical education and nursing are examples of programmatic gain from the academic side. In administrative areas, the successful purchase of the East Campus, planning for a new dormitory, and the unprecedented gift funding for and planning of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center must be mentioned as signal accomplishments.

In looking to the challenges of the year ahead, I have chosen the theme, "As With the First One Hundred Years, Century II Will Be In the Doing." The theme in no way is intended to supplant or replace the official motto for the Centennial, "Educating for Service, Century II." Rather, it is intended to suggest the first steps for implementing that motto, and though it may seem self-evident or even trite, much of life's greatest wisdom derives from such simple truth.

As we anticipate the first year of the second century of the life of PLU, we look back in our history. So much was done — good and bad, success and failure, easy and hard — in the first one hundred years. In his Centennial

history *Educating for Service*, Professor Philip Nordquist tells us that it was the intention of the university's founders that it be a "first-rank school," and he quotes from the *Lutheran University Herald* of 1891 to say that the school "... shall (also) give instruction in all practical courses that our young people need to have knowledge of, each in his own situation. The school will educate and bring up good Christians and good citizens." The quote reflected the then current understanding of church and society, and set lofty goals for the truly fledgling institution which, though incorporated as a university, was really only an academy with some college level courses.

But Christians, and over time others as well, were educated, thousands of good citizens were graduated, and the institution did become a "first-rank school." So much so, that last fall with the 1989 biennial survey by *U.S. News and World Report*, PLU became the only private school in all of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Alaska, and Montana to be top ranked in every biennial survey by *U.S. News* since 1983. The school's reputation was such that it grew to have the largest undergraduate population of any Northwest private college, and the largest total enrollment of any Lutheran institution in the country.

Little did its founders dream of such success, nor could they even have imagined the dimensions of that success. For example, there were then no Fulbright scholars, and it would have been impossible to report or even to understand the meaning of the fact that now in some years as many as three-quarters of the total annual production of Fulbright scholars in our state comes from PLU alone. That and much, much more success came to an institution which from the beginning and throughout its course was so financially impoverished it stopped functioning entirely for two of its first 100 years, struggled incessantly to compensate its employees at all, let alone appropriately, and never enjoyed the security of having just one year when endowment levels could have met payroll for even three months if it were necessary.

Rationally, such impoverishment should have absolutely precluded any, let alone, great success. Yet, it did *not*, and it *did*



President William O. Rieke

not because the people of PLU in its first one hundred years understood that success took dedicated effort, it was in the doing, and they were willing to do it all again — and again. And you, my colleagues of the faculty and administration, have modeled well from their example. It is *your* doing which truly and especially in the last decade has brought PLU to greatness.

Now, our doing together both must continue and, for the first few years of the 1990's, it must include elements that are different — different to us, though certainly not different to many of our academic forebears. The post-baby-boom/baby-bust-era continues to produce fewer high school graduates and to shrink the pool of college bound students.

Let it be clear that the decrease in enrollment is not in any way related to any diminishment in the market desirability of the university. From firsthand experience in the field with parent/new student meetings this very summer, I know absolutely to the contrary. Rather, the historic base of the university's financial constraints combined with the university's success in recruiting the largest undergraduate population among private Northwest institutions, simply means there are fewer financial aid dollars to be assigned to more students. To maintain enrollment in these days of fewer students, higher costs and less aid, an institution must be small, wealthy or preferably both. Only in institutions so characterized are enrollments constant for 1990/91.

But since I have said that success lies in the doing, what is being *done* about the financial matter? On the income side, I

have already mentioned record fund raising, and it is not only on the capital but also the operating side. It also is greater than that of any sister Northwest private institution. On the expense side, we began the response eleven months ago when 1989/90 budgets were controlled to match unforeseen decreases in enrollment and the unprecedented redirection of university gift income away from operating toward restricted gifts.

Recently, significant aid from the State of Washington was secured for students who want to attend a private institution such as PLU. The Educational Opportunity Grant through which the state provides \$2,500 in grant money to needy transfer students not only is law and is funded, but now has been tested with the first grants administered; of all grant recipients state-wide, nearly one-third are coming to PLU alone. Clearly, history is being made with the program which for the first time has allowed meaningful state support to students going to private schools.

Another positive and exciting opportunity that will come to us in the immediate future is the chance to examine every activity and program in the university with the purpose of determining its essentiality to the central mission of the institution, which is education.

There is more in the first year of the second century of the university that will be "in the doing." The university will continue the special emphasis and commitment it included last year to make this campus representative and ethnically diverse. The major progress made in funding for students of color, in increasing campus awareness of the need for racial diversity in student body, staff and faculty, and in representing the university to the ever-growing minority populations in the community around us will continue. Similarly, the task force laboring the past year to produce a handbook to guide our working with students with disabilities has delivered its product, and the guide will be with you this year to assist with a disabled student population that has increased dramatically in society and on this campus in recent years. PLU presently has over 150 self-identified students with varying disabilities. Students with special

Continued on page 12



Murray Morgan Examines Nordquist's Centennial History

(This is the 17th feature in a 20-part series)

Editor's Note: Centennial columnist and historian Dr. Philip Nordquist is also the author of the PLU Centennial history, Educating for Service, published last spring by the PLU Press. His book was reviewed by eminent Northwest historian Murray Morgan for the (Tacoma) Morning News Tribune. That review (below) is published with permission.

By Murray Morgan

A luncheon for 500, a formal academic procession with new banners designed by the chairman of the art department and music composed by a faculty member, preceded the inauguration of the new president of Pacific Lutheran University in 1970.

The president of the United States and both the state's senators wired congratulations. The national president of the American Lutheran Church administered the change of office and installed president Eugene Wiegman, who proclaimed the coming of the Year of Joy. There were formal responses from the governor, the student body president, the alumni association president and – most memorably – from the faculty representative.

Walter Schnackenberg, chairman of the history department, presented president Wiegman with a copy of Pacific Lutheran University's statement of objectives and told him:

"You have read it and subscribed to it. Your profession today requires you to devote yourself ... to its continuing realization. In this endeavor we support you with all our strength. We are mindful ... that faculties and presidents have often drawn themselves up as splendid adversaries. We can assure you that we will not relax our vigilance nor faint in the lists. For the common good, we shall maintain all appropriate tensions.

"If you go too fast, we shall slow things down.

"If you go too slowly, we shall speed things up.

"If you want answers, we shall give you more questions.

"If you want a motion, we shall give you more questions.

"If you become highhanded, we shall remind you of our ancient prerogatives.

"If you want a revolution, we shall magnify the tradition.

"If you will not change, we shall lead the revolt."

The inclusion of this classic statement of the traditional tension between college faculty and its administration typifies the forthrightness that distinguishes Dr. Philip Nordquist's history of Pacific Lutheran's first century.

Problems, controversies and dilemmas are faced directly – those arising from tensions within the Lutheran Church as well as those reflecting changes in American society. The major figures in the effort to provide a meaningful Christian education are shown to be deeply committed but human.

Errors are acknowledged, for instance president Seth Eastvold's loan of \$250,000 of university funds to the Ocean Shores Estates development in which his son was involved. But the emphasis is on problems overcome, of the sacrifices made by individuals for the good of the institution.

There is a Perils of Pauline quality to the history of the early debt-ridden days. The Pacific Lutheran University Associates were incorporated on Dec. 11, 1890, to accept the donation of 100 acres of land in the Parkland Addition from a Tacoma real estate developer, title to be delivered as soon as the associates had invested \$15,000 in campus building.

Bjug Harstad, a theologian trained at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, was elected president of the association and became first president of the school. An architect's sketch of the first campus building, bearing some resemblance to what was finally built, was published in March 1891; a cornerstone was laid in April; the first faculty member – musician Carlo Sperati – was hired during the summer; and the first financial crisis was admitted to in the fall.

The building was dedicated on October 14, 1894 with the singing of "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" simultaneously in English, German and Norwegian. School started the next day with a faculty of four offering classes to a student body of 30. (The Univer-

sity of Washington had an enrollment of 273 that year.) Tuition was \$1 a week. Faculty pay was intermittent.

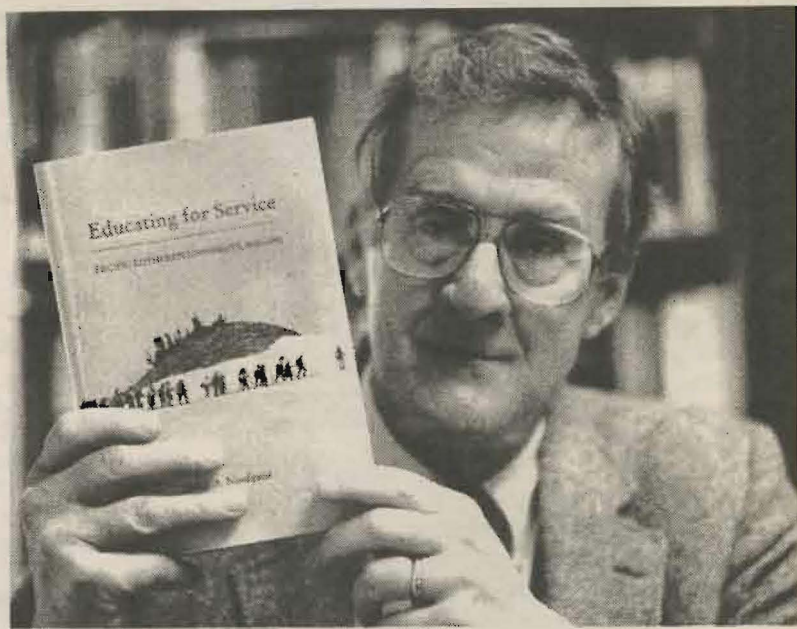
By 1898, Pacific Lutheran was so deeply in debt that a Parkland Help Society sponsored the dispatch of president Harstad and a companion to the Klondike to search for gold "in an honorable and God-fearing manner," that may have been the wrong approach. They encountered cold, mud, irreligion and other human vagaries but not much gold. Nevertheless, Harstad described the 18-month ordeal in the Yukon Territory as "the easiest and least worrisome

time" he spent after coming to Tacoma.

"Educating for Service" follows the spasmodic growth of Pacific Lutheran from its founding as a "university" through its retrenchment as academy and business college, then normal school and college and finally to true university status and recognition as one of the nation's finer private institutions of learning.

Among the charms of this fine book are its unobtrusive scholarly apparatus of footnotes and appendices, the subtle use of old photographs as chapter headings and the author's grave wit.

A CENTENNIAL TREASURE



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

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account # _____ exp. date _____
 signature _____



Q Club Survey Results

Supporting Quality Programs and Scholarships

By Ron Douglass
Q Club President

I'd like to thank all of the Q Club members who responded to the Q Club survey form distributed at the banquet and through the mail this past spring. I was pleased by both the number of people who took the time to fill out our questionnaire and the number of people who volunteered to help in special ways. The results have given us important feedback about your concerns and your priorities. I would like to share five key impressions with you.

1) The vast majority of the surveys were very positive in tone and strongly endorsed the goals and objectives of the Q Club. Clearly our membership believes in the importance of supporting

PLU and its students.

2) The three most significant areas of support affirmed by the survey results were maintaining quality academic programs, scholarships and financial aid for needy students, and maintaining PLU's Christian context. Support for faculty salaries was fourth and providing no-need scholarships to attract exceptional students was fifth. (Other areas of support included funds for balancing the operating budget, gifts for books and other library resources and funds to build new facilities.)

With very minor variations, these results were remarkably consistent throughout different age groups and constituencies.

3) The response to the question about why you joined the Q Club and how you first learned about us was also very interesting. While each comment was in your own words, many of them echoed the same themes again and again. You believe in the mission of PLU, you have a level of involvement and connection — either as an alum, a parent, a community member or a church member, and you want to help students attend PLU.

While it is not surprising that many of you first learned about the Q Club via the mail or SCENE magazine, the vast majority of you first heard about the Q Club through the personal contact of a volunteer. Your continued efforts to inform and involve others in the Q Club is one of our most important avenues of growth.

4) Your responses to the information and mailings we send was also very positive. There were some negative comments about pledge reminders. While some commented that we had too many, others commented that they needed them. Our intention is to be as informative, efficient and low key as possible while still reminding members in a timely fashion. Unfortunately, we have learned that when

reminders are not sent, our renewal rate goes down sharply.

5) Finally, I'd like to thank all of you who volunteered to help in various capacities. Many of you expressed interest in working as an area volunteer, hosting an event, serving as a director, or helping out in the office. We are attempting to get back to you as quickly as possible.

We will use the results of the survey to help us improve the direction of our programs and the design and focus of our written materials. Your responses affirm once more the priority that each of us gives to helping as many students as we can to receive the top quality education in the Christian environment that is available at PLU.

These days, when so many worthy organizations ask for our help, we need to prioritize our giving. The number of potential supporters that make up PLU's constituency is very limited. This makes it important that we give priority to the work of the Q Club. The number of students that need our help in this Centennial year is so great that each of us is challenged to do even more and to carry the Q Club story to more of our friends.

In addition to our individual efforts, the membership of congregations has also been a tradition that is important. Recently I was reading the council minutes of Camano Island Lutheran Church for the year 1900. I was interested because both my great-grandfather and my grandfather were listed as council members. Three items were discussed for their budget: the pastor's salary, the cost of the Sunday School and a gift to Pacific Lutheran Academy. Encouraging our congregations to give priority to Christian higher education at PLU is just as important today. The Q Club is an excellent way to do that.

May we continue to work together to achieve the goals that we all consider so important.

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

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Gordon, Jay and Irene
Increase to Fellow
Ludwig, Lois
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Seattle
Aiford, Jimmie and Ellen
New Associate Fellows (\$480-999/year)
Westre, Bernt and Delores
Increase to Associate Fellow
Adolf, Arlis
Biberdorf, John and Winnie
Dally, Ray and Deanna
Haagen, Nina
Menzel, Paul and Susan Blank
Van Gilder, Viola
New Members (\$240-479/year)
Edbo, Martin and Melinda
Eines, Ivar and Donna

Ellison, Guy and Brenda
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Everson, WA
Jarecki, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard
Karl, Betsy
Kraiger, Richard and Naomi
Kravas, Gus and Connie
Miller, Todd
Pearson, Scott and Lois
Reitz, Gerhard
Richardson Well Drilling
Roberts, Robert and Ann
Roesch, Paul and Nancy
Shaw, William and Thelma
Soine, Jon and June
Strand, Gerald and Linda
Tollefson, Marilyn
Trinity Lutheran Church, Freeland, WA

Troyer, Richard and Linda
Wallace, Jonathan
Wangsmo, Paul
Williams, Donald and Ann
Willis, Betty
Wold, Kathryn
Zurfluh, Art and Shirley
Increase from Junior to Regular Member
Matson, Jon
New Junior Members (\$120/year age 26 and under)
Allerton, Robin
Bottger, Heide
Carlson, Luther
Davis, Beth
Davis, Gretchen

Doerksen, Diane
Edmonds, Jon and Nancy
Fields, Elizabeth Bryden
Candhi, Teresa
Hase, Douglas and Deborah
Megorden, Peter
Olden, Karen
Ottosen, Lisa
Rosdahl, David
Schmidt, Mark
Soucey, Diane and James Timsen
Tollefson, Sari
Twine, Ric
Weich, Steve and Caryn
Q Club Endowment Gifts:
In memory of Rev. Ervin Krebs given by his wife, family and friends.



By Ed Larson
Director of
Planned Giving

What's This Endowment Stuff All About?

Not long ago I was asked, "What's this endowment stuff all about? I hear that word 'endowment' and I don't really know what it means."

In a word, an endowment is a fund which is established with the idea that the fund will never diminish. Each year only the income that is earned by the fund is used. Quite often, endowments are set up to memorialize or honor loved ones.

For example, let us suppose that I would like to memorialize or honor someone special I give the university a gift (or pledge a gift over a period of time) and indicate that I would like to set up an endowment fund in the name of this person, and that I would like the fund to provide scholarships for deserving students. The university will invest this gift, and each year the earnings from this investment will be used to provide scholarship assistance in the name of the designated individual.

Endowments can be used for things other than scholarships. Books for the library, equipment for laboratories, maintenance of a building, are but a few of the other ways that endowments can be utilized.

A Q Club membership can be endowed for \$3,000 or higher; a scholarship can be endowed for \$10,000 and up; a chair can be named in a certain department for \$500,000; and a number of other endowment opportunities are available at varying amounts.

If you would like more information on endowments and how you might honor or memorialize someone, contact: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, 1-800-826-0035

Rieke . . .

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needs, as others will, then continue to be served here.

The university's commitment to its Christian dimension will see some special doing in the year ahead. In an effort initiated by the Synod assemblies of Region I of the ELCA, funds will be sought from members and friends of the church for the "Space for Grace" or new worship center construction program. A two million dollar goal plus the cost of an organ for the facility have been established and funding has started for this centennial gift to the university.

On the technology front we will do more of that which is both new and exciting. Replacement of an obsolete telephone system with a fiber optic cable not only will provide state-of-the-art service, but it will enable students in dormitory rooms to access the central VAX computers for word processing, computational exercises, and within a month, the entire card catalog of the library.

In the year ahead, you the faculty will do the long awaited revision of the CORE. I am excited about the debate which will ensue and the strengthening of the curriculum that will follow.

"As With the First One Hundred Years, Century II Will Be In the Doing." While some of our doing will be different in the few years ahead than it has in the past decade, it will nonetheless be the doing of a strong, successful and confident institution. I look forward to it as I look forward to one more year under God of working with you; you who truly are the finest faculty and staff I have ever known. Thank you, and God bless us all.

The **Alumni** Section**Goodwill – More Than Games**

By **Harvey J. Neufeld**
Vice President, Church Relations

Much of the excitement of this summer's Goodwill Games happened away from the athletic tracks and arenas. Thousands of tourists from a hundred or more countries shared bus rides around and boat rides on the beautiful Puget Sound. They jostled elbows with stereo seekers and yogurt samplers at every mall in the greater Seattle area. It was a grand, festive and happy time. Ted Turner lost money, but gained a thankful international community for his aggressive, almost reckless venture into a *Pax Soni Pugetiensis*.

For me, the highlight was neither athletic nor strictly cultural. It was spiritual. Leading me into a new understanding of spirit and liturgy were the 24 singers of the Seminaries of Leningrad.

I expected the concert to feature black robed and bearded priests, enormous in girth and bedecked in holy objects, of the orthodox faith. That faith was indeed expressed, as the choir sang excerpts from the liturgy of the Russian Orthodox Church – a liturgy of 1000 years (888-1988). Instead the singers were young. Twelve ladies, 12 men, one or two still in their teens – altogether remarkable. Harmonies, rich and vibrant, filled my nearly empty spiritual reservoir. I guessed they could only have come from the spirit

of God brooding in the early morning mists of the Volga.

For one particularly beautiful prayer a young clean shaven red-head sang a basso-profundo liturgical line so deep, so guttural, so melancholy, so strong, that somehow it seemed his soul must have been informed by another era, another time. Had he been party to stories of a grandfather or uncle who had survived the frozen deathly nightmare of the siege of Leningrad? Where else could he have gained such sensitivity – or was it genetic?

What I heard was not just superb musicianship and technique. What I heard was the sound of an anguished soul as it intertwined itself into the fabric of the Psalm – "Lord, you have been our refuge from one generation to another."

I wept like a child, or should I say like a saint, as the liturgy washed me in a musical baptism. For a moment liturgy did what it should; it brought me into the presence of the heavenly hosts, yes, into the presence of God.

How awesome are the rivers of faith that wind their way into the mainstream of our disheveled lives. How healing the musical ointments of another church and culture, another liturgy, in bringing goodwill to humanity as well as goodwill to games.

Thirteen Freshmen Receive Alumni Merit Awards

If one or both parents of an incoming freshman are PLU alumni and the student has a high school grade point average of 3.5 or better, the student may apply for a \$1,000 Alumni Merit Award.

This year 13 award recipients have joined the PLU student body. They are:

David Benson of Bow, Wash., son of Richard Benson '58; Scott Flatness of Woodinville, Wash., son of Paul Flatness '63; Julie Isensee, daughter of Donald '64 and Mary Jane '65 Isensee; Mar-

en Johnson of Poulsbo, Wash., daughter of Keith and Janet Johnson '68; Krista Martin of Seattle, daughter of Austrid Martin '63; and Kristina Miller of Bow, Wash., daughter of Frederick Miller x'65.

Also Catherine Overland of Seattle, daughter of Merlyn and Joan Overland '63; Carol Parr of Tacoma, daughter of Terrence '59 and Susan '63 Parr; Eric Schuck of Port Orchard, Wash., son of Roger Schuck MBA '78; Scott Thompson of Eugene, Ore., son of Carol Thompson '67; Shannon L. Tilly of Wenatchee, Wash., daughter of Earl Tilly '56; Gail Tuvey of Issaquah, Wash., daughter of Dale '66 and Judith '67 Tuvey; and Shana Visser of Beltsville, Md., daughter of Rhonda Visser '79.

Class Notes

1930

Edna S. Haneberg and husband Melvin were King and Queen of the Sandy (Ore.) Pioneer and Historical Association July 29.

1934

Kathryn Johnson McClary of Redmond, Wash., enjoyed dinner with PLC friends Ella Johnson Fosness (Gig Harbor, Wash.) and Jennie Lee Hanson (Camarillo, Calif.) and their respective husbands at Shenanigans in Tacoma. They have met once a year for the past 25 years on special occasions.

1939

Rev. Alfred M. Karlstad retired from the active ministry (ALC) eight years ago, but since then has completed five "interim pastorates." He is now serving as "retirement" part-time director of evangelism and music at Faith Lutheran Church (ELCA) in Marysville, Calif.

Rev. Gerhard O. Reitz is working hard on his fourth interim assignment at Lutheran Church of the Master in Coeur d'Alene, Id. In August he was in Papua New Guinea helping Martin Luther Seminary celebrate its 25th anniversary. The founding principal, he represented the ELCA and the EW-ID Synod.

Carole E. Snyder of Gig Harbor, Wash., hopes to be able to attend the October Homecoming this Centennial year as Puyallup has been celebrating its 100 year history also. The class of 1939 had a super 50 year celebration last year. Her 1930 PHS class held a 60th reunion on July 6.

1944

Lee Charlotte Tiedeman died July 23. Charlotte taught for the Tacoma Public Schools and was an active member of Mt. Zion Lutheran Church for 33 years. A 33-year resident of Tacoma, she lived in Belfair, Wash. for the past 12 years.

1945

Emma Foss has been retired as a Minneapolis school social worker since June 1985. She is very busy with volunteer work as Peer Counselor, Kinship Board Member, Surrogate Parent for a retarded student and as a volunteer at Fairview Ridges Hospital.

1950

Eldon and Helen Kylo are in Lome, Togo, Africa where Eldon is the director of a U.S. Embassy International School for two years.

1953

Paul Wangsmo retired as principal of Larchmont Elementary School in June, 1990.

1954

Dr. Constance Marie (Hanson) Jaeger received a grant to attend the All England Choral Music Society Conference Seminar held in July at Clare College in Cambridge, England. She was one of 200 selected from around the world. As part of a post-doctoral program, the seminar was led by some of the world's finest conductors and composers. She played some of the fine instruments available at Cambridge and did research on musical manuscripts that date back to the 14th century.

1955

Pastor Norman and Maudie (Straub, '56) Schnaible have lived in Woodland, Calif., for three and a half years. Norman is the pastor of American Lutheran Church. Their eldest daughter, Kathryn, will begin work on a Ph.D. in romance languages and literature at Harvard this fall on a full scholarship and fellowship.

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FOR • PLU • ALUMNI

A lifelong relationship A lifetime of benefits

As PLU Alumni, you have the following services available to you.
Take advantage of them!

Alumni Association Services (206) 535-7415

- ◆ Scene (four issues per year)
- ◆ Gifts for Graduates
- ◆ PLU activity card for graduates
- ◆ Alumni directory
- ◆ Alumni window decal
- ◆ Assistance in finding other alumni; networking
- ◆ Alumni gatherings
- ◆ The Huddle (annual gathering at Tacoma Dome prior to PLU/UPS football game)
- ◆ Class reunions
- ◆ Recognition Awards
- ◆ Alumni Tours
- ◆ Special lectures, seminars

Continuing Studies (discounts for audit students) (206) 535-8312

Alumni Merit Scholarships & Dependent Grants 535-7161

Use of Mortvedt Library facilities 535-7500

Video Library (call for listing) 535-7262

Professional estate planning 535-7420

Music, theatre presentations, art exhibits 535-7143

Ask for the *Something for Everyone* brochure, a listing

of all special campus services 535-7430

PLU
Alumni

100 Alumni Receive Centennial Recognition

James W. Ageson	'70	In observance of the 100th anniversary of Pacific Lutheran University, 100 alumni are receiving Centennial recognition.	Christian Lucky	'89
Arlis M. Adolf	'71		Roger M. Lundblad	'61
John R. Amend	'61	Purpose of the once-in-a-lifetime recognition event is to applaud the diversity of PLU alumni during the past century, as well as the broad spectrum of fields of service around the world in which alumni are engaged.	Michael H. Macdonald	'63
Neil A. Amondson	'80	The 100 honorees represent a microcosm of PLU's 25,000-plus alumni. They include many career fields and disciplines, diverse cultural backgrounds and eras.	Charles W. Mays	'62
Ruth Ellis Anderson	'65	They were selected during the past year by an Alumni Association committee from among nominations submitted by alumni, faculty, staff and friends. They do not include employees of PLU or persons who have previously received alumni recognition.	Tom M. McArthur	'83
Jerold L. Armstrong	'60	In addition to career and service accomplishments, recognition was also given to persons who devoted themselves to children, spouses and families.	Robert D. McMichael	'85
Gerald C. Bayne	'58	The recognition dinner is Oct. 11 at 5 p.m. in Olson Auditorium.	Cindy K. McTee	'76
Judith Sannerud Billings	'61	Additional information about the honorees will be published in the December issue of <i>Scene</i> .	Christopher P. Menzel	'79
Bruce T. Bjerke	'72	Centennial Recognition Award recipients are listed below:	Gretta Wesson Merwin	'62
G. James Capelli	'58		Ken E. Morrison	'79
Nancy Rutledge Connery	'70		Dale T. Nesse	'72
Maria-Alma Rainey Copeland	'79		David T. Nesvig	'57
Candace Armstrong Dahlstrom	'82		Bruce E. Neswick	'78
John P. Dirlam	'65		Henry A. Nyirenda	'75
Judith Seastrand Dodds	'66		Arden J. Olson	'74
Olivia Y. Dorsey	'75		Leslie Geer Perry	'65
Cynthia Wilson Edwards	'76		Donald R. Poier	'74
James R. Feek	'60		Jeffrey L. Probstfield	'63
Claudia Riiff Finseth	'77		Elizabeth A. Pulliam	'85
John F. Fischbach	'69		Lyle Quasim	'73
Dale J. Fixsen	'77		William K. Ramstad	'47
Richard H. Foege	'59		John R. Reay	'56
Michael S. Ford	'68		Donald F. Reiman	'52
Carol Bottemiller Geldaker	'57		D. Gene Schaumberg	'61
James T. Girvan	'68		Beatrice Scheele	'58
Gretta A. Goldenman	'66		Walter Schnackenberg (deceased)	'37
James A. Haaland	'58		Phyllis Booth Schneider	'69
Gary L. Habedank	'66		David M. Soderlund	'71
Marc A. Hafso	'78		Daisy Mckerson Stallworth	'76
Jess C. Hagerman	'66		Inez Ingebrigtson Steen	'53
Richard G. Hagerty Jr.	'63		David S. Steen	'57
Marion A. Halvorson	'68		Theresa M. Stephany	'78
Roy Hammerling	'78		Marcus R. Stuen	'41
Milton C. Hanson	'50		Murray A. Taylor	'40
Shirley Harmon Hanson	'60		Arthur W. Thiel	'75
Paul E. Hartman	'67		Marvin S. Tommervik	'42
Roe H. Hatlen	'65		Arnold L. Towe	'48
Thomas Heavey Sr.	'74		Willy Sing Yuen Tsao	'77
Richard N. Hildahl	'65		Edward A. Walters	'62
Loren H. Hildebrand	'61		Calvin M. Watness	'50
Raymond T.O. Ho	'62		Janet E. Wigen	'57
Ronald T.W. Ho	'58		Nancy Quillin Wilkinson	'75
Neil J. Hoff	'41		Virginia Witt	'75
David P. Housholder	'83		David C. Wold	'56
Prentis V. Johnson	'78		Linda A. Zurfluh	'73

Class Notes

Continued from page 13

1958

Ronald Ho, an elementary art specialist in the Bellevue School District, was named Pacific Region Art Educator of the Year for Washington State.

1960

Dolores H. Payne died May 9 in Tacoma, Wash., where she had been a lifetime resident. She retired from United Pacific Insurance Co. where she worked as a key punch operator. She was a charter member of Faith Presbyterian Church since 1953.

1962

Jon B. Olson has been named president of the Fairview Foundation and vice president of Fairview Hospital and Healthcare Services in Minneapolis. He is responsible for all corporation fund development and external relations. The Fairview system is affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He was previously president of St. Joseph Medical Center Foundation in Burbank, Calif.

1963

Dr. David A. Cameron completed a five-year assignment chairing the Snohomish County Centennial Committee. With his wife Louise Lindgren (married December 31, 1989), they developed a museum room, exhibit, and demonstration beds illustrating the Silverton Nurs-

ery, the first public tree nursery in the Pacific Northwest, for the U.S. Forest Service at the Verlot Public Service Center. The couple lives in Index, Wash.

Joann Thruwit Lobianco is a principal at Central Elementary School, Artesia, N.M.

1964

J. Mark Lono has been named Vice President for Public Affairs at the University of South Florida. He had been Associate Vice President for Development and Alumni Affairs at USF for the past four years.

1965

Daniel W. Jaech was elected executive president of Laird, Norton Trust Co., in Seattle where he is in charge of client services and marketing.

Francis and Karen (Lundell) Stack moved from Big Sandy, Mont., to Chester, Mont., where Francis has opened a pharmacy. Karen works as a medical technologist at Liberty County Hospital.

1966

Cecelia Svinth Carpenter (MA '71) retired from teaching at Tacoma School District #10 in 1982. She completed a book on local Indian History and received the 1990 Governor's Ethnic Heritage Award for her writing on May 25, 1990. She has written six books, and also works as a consultant to firms conducting environmental impact statements on projects that may affect old Nisqually sites.

Gretta Goldenman has received the Harmon Award from the University of California-Berkeley Law School. The award is given annually in recognition of the most outstanding student-written article on environmental law. The article will be published in the Ecology Law Quarterly.

Linda (Carlson) Salatiello was elected chairperson of the New Hampshire Conference of the N.E. Synod - ELCA. She is also in her fifth year as council president at Good Shepherd Lutheran church, Laconia, N.H. Her husband, Tom, is serving in the N.H. House of Representatives. They live with their children, Erika (13) and Christopher (10), in Sanborndon, N.H.

1967

Rebecca Olson Evans was selected for a China teacher exchange in Shanghai for the 1990-91 school year. Her son, Bob, will accompany her while her husband, Drake, and other son, Marty (5), will take care of the home front in Bremer-ton, Wash.

1968

Mrs. Linda J. Coe is teaching P.E. and music at Deer Park Elementary in Deer Park, Wash. She has been teaching in Deer Park since 1969 and has been married to husband, Gary, since July 1970. They have two boys, Brian (11) and Brad (13). The family lives at Loon Lake.

Penny (Johnson) Leake completed her Ph.D. in nursing at the University of Texas at Austin in May. Penny and husband **Rich ('70)** live with their three

children, Scott, T.J., and Tonya in Decorah, Ia. Rich is an associate professor in economics and management at Luther College. He also coaches men's tennis and was named Iowa Conference Coach of the Year for the fourth consecutive year. His men's team was conference champs for the third straight year.

Barbara (Rask) Troyer attended a reunion of medical technologists who have been continuously active in the clinical laboratory field. **Linda (Ehlert) Minnos** is a manager in the Kaiser Hospital Laboratory system in Portland, Ore. **Claudia Steen** lives in Yakima, Wash., and has been program director for the school of Medical Technology at Central Washington University for 12 years. Barbara and **Karlene (Rutherford) Utter** work at the Laboratory of Pathology of Seattle. Barbara works on development of new tests in the chemistry and toxicology departments, and Karlene is a drug testing analyst in toxicology.

Terry C. Wolfe was promoted to manager of technical services of Washington Natural Gas Company. Previously, Wolfe was supervisor of marketing for commercial customers and new residential construction. Wolfe joined the company in 1968.

1969

Jeff and Lynette (Larsen, '71) Tompkins and daughters Shonda (16) and Karen (11) relocated to Oak Harbor, Wash., to set up home and continue a career in taxes and financial services after Jeff retired from the U.S. Navy as Supply Officer, Air Facility, Quantico, Va.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 14

1970

Anne M. Biteman has retired as a school nurse in Gig Harbor, Wash., and is now enjoying sailing on her 29' sailboat in Friday Harbor.

Pennie L. Moblo expects to be starting pre-doctoral research in anthropology in the Tonga Islands (where she was a Peace Corps volunteer 20 years ago) this fall.

1971

Garrett Allman conducted an off-stage portion of the St. Louis Symphony's June 23 performance of "Wellington's Victory" by Beethoven. Allman is an associate professor of music at Illinois College. He also directs the college's Concert Choir, Wind Ensemble and Brass Ensemble. In addition to his duties on campus, Allman enjoys a prominent role as music director and conductor of the Jacksonville Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

Dr. David Halstead was recently named the administrator for human resources and teacher support services for the Vancouver (Wash.) School District. For the past eight years he has been principal of Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver. Dave was also honored as the District 8 Administrator of the Year by the Washington Vocation Agriculture Teachers. Dave is married to PLU graduate **Linda (Barker) Halstead**.

Katherine Mancke-Kidd of Bridgeport, Conn., will soon receive a Ph.D. in international relations from the University of Pennsylvania. Her thesis deals with cooperative resolution. Recently she found her topic to be internationally relevant as world leaders attempt to move from conflict to peaceful resolution. She earned an M.A. in Soviet Studies from Harvard University.

Alyson Sproule Nick and husband Lou moved to Bremerton, Wash., where Lou is captain of USS Truxtun, a nuclear cruiser. The couple has two children, Heather (17) and Louis (15).

1972

LTC. Marc and **Julie (Husby) Howell** announce the birth of Timothy Andrew, December 27, 1989. Big brother, Marc Christian, is two. They live at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Craig Miller of Tacoma is a wine enthusiast. He has lived in Napa Valley, Calif., and has worked for several stores, running the wine program for Safeway and working on the Tacoma Wine Festival for the past six years. Craig has taught wine appreciation classes for the Metropolitan Park District and is a member of the Society of Wine Educators. For the past three years he has run the wine department and deli at Villa Thrift-co.

1973

David W. Anderson graduated from Luther Northwestern seminary in May with a Doctor of Theology degree. His wife Gloria (Fry, '75) teaches fourth grade in the West St. Paul school district. The couple has two children, Kirsten (11) and Jeremy (10). The family lives in Roseville, Minn.

Betsy Bridwell is an academic and career/internship advisor at Jackson School of International Studies, University of Washington. In the fall of 1988, Betsy was the Director of Student Life for the Semester at Sea program. This past May, she was the assistant tour leader for the People to People delegation to the USSR.

Brandt Knutson married April 28. His wife's name is Kathy. Brandt is a sales consultant for Jacob Miller Barber and Beauty Supply in Portland, Ore. The couple lives in Vancouver, Wash.

Gail "Nikki" Martin began a new position at Bethany Lutheran church in Bainbridge Island, Wash., as an associate in ministry in September. She was certified as an associate in ministry by the ELCA on April 28. She has served as min-

ister of parish life at Gethsemane Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore., for the past two years.

Rev. Paul M. Overvold has accepted a call to be pastor at Decorah Lutheran Church, Decorah, Ia.

Alma Shea of Manassas, Va., was promoted to senior analyst on the IRS Budget Team, Strategic Initiatives Section. Her particular area of responsibility is to analyze the cost of processing each form used by the IRS to make IRS operations more efficient at a lower cost.

Roger Wiley has lived in Finland and Kona, Hawaii since 1982 with his Finnish wife, Kristina, and their six year old daughter, Rachel. The couple is expecting another child in October. Since graduation, Roger has been teaching English and coaching in Toledo, Ore., Lind, Wash., and both Hawaii and Finland. Roger would appreciate hearing from his PLU friends via postcard or fax (358-0-6821732). His address is Pallaskero 2 as 21, 01280 Vantaa, Finland.

1974

Linda Christian will be participating in a teaching exchange program between Washington State and Denmark. She will live in Aalborg, Denmark, and teach English at the Aalborg Gymnasium through June 1991.

Kristine Uhlman is the manager of Geoscience REMCOR, Inc. in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1975

Adrian Kalil recently swam in his first international swim competition. Celebration '90 was held in Vancouver, B.C., during the first week of August. Around 7500 athletes from 25 countries participated, with roughly 750 in swimming and aquatics. Adrian swam nine events over the four day competition, and placed in the top eight in seven of them. He is a staff anesthetist at Bess Kaiser Medical Center in Portland, Ore.

Jane Marshburn was promoted to Chemist III at Syntex Labs in Palo Alto, Calif. She converted her job to a job-sharing position with another chemist. Now she is home after school with daughters Joni (12) and Laura (10).

Robert D. Shea is a major in the Air Force stationed at Frankfurt, West Germany.

1976

Peter Ansingh and wife Carrie (Gordon) announce the birth of Jordan Thomas, born April 17 in Thomasville, Ga. He joins Caitlin (11) and Joseph (8). Peter is starting his sixth year as superintendent of the Methow Valley School District, and Carrie manages the Buttery's in Winthrop, Wash.

Leslie Ann Bailey and Gregory Ben Feilner plan to wed in December at Central Lutheran Church, Tacoma. Leslie works for State Farm Automobile Insurance Co. Close friend Chuck Mathews will perform the wedding.

Joseph P. Beaulieu received his masters in human relations from PLU and is now executive director of the Olympia-Thurston County Chamber of Commerce and a resident of Thurston County.

Loreen (Ferrero) Bishop and husband Wesley happily announce the birth of Caitlin Marie, born Jan. 21. Caitlin joins brother Kyle (5). The family lives in Santa Rosa, Calif.

Ann Davin is a diabetes educator and recently moved to Augusta, Ga., with new husband, Peter.

Elizabeth Schonwald Jannasch completed her masters in nursing at University of Washington in 1988. She relocated with her husband, Hans, to Pacific Grove, Calif., for a post doctoral position in oceanography. They recently took a holiday to Germany.

Cheryl Y. Liljeblad, MSN, NNP has recently moved to San Francisco, Calif., and is now working as assistant clinical

professor, University of California-San Francisco, School of Nursing. Her new address and phone number is 1231 21st Ave. #4, San Francisco, CA 94122 (415) 664-2054.

Rev. Gary D. Powell has been elected to a three-year term on the Willamette University board of trustees. Powell is also a graduate of Iliff School of Theology. His wife, Joyce, is a student at the Atkinson Graduate School of Management.

1977

Deb (Rogovoy) Burgess completed her first year of home-schooling daughter Amy Claire (6) through kindergarten. Despite the loving distractions of Ryan (4) and Jason (2), the year was a hit! They are ready to move on to first grade. Deb and husband Randy live in Milwaukie, Ore., and welcome PLU folk to call or visit.

Marty and Wendy (Van Noy '78) Eldbo live in Antioch, Calif., with their two children, Elling and Mary. Marty is director of territorial development for Aero-Colours, Inc., and Wendy is a fourth grade teacher in the Oakley Union School District. Marty and fellow alum, Doug Ely, formed the "PLU Alumni Flying Club." They meet infrequently to discuss old times and to gain altitude. The most recent meeting was held in honor of the "triumphant" return to the Bay Area of the PLU Chorale.

Bruce Hoffman was promoted to regional director of underwriting for Industrial Indemnity Insurance Co. in San Diego, Calif. He also completed the first exam to earn his Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter designation. Bruce and his wife, Erma, are adopting a baby girl, Malia Rebecca Leihuapala, born in April to Erma's sister.

Pamela J. Indahl earned her J.D. in 1988. She has been admitted to practice by the Washington state, Idaho and Virginia Bars. She lives in Ivory Coast, West Africa with her husband, who works for the foreign service, and their children. Pamela directs U.S.C. Grant - a mental health and community services program.

Larry O. Joecks serves as director of development at Mesilla Valley Christian Schools in Las Cruces, N.M. He has been setting up a development/promotions/recruitment office from scratch. Larry also earned superintendent's credentials through the University of Wash. Larry and his wife have twins, Victor and Charity, who are now seven years old.

Rita Josephine Manza and William Graham Forster were married June 16 in St. John Bosco Catholic Church, Tacoma. Rita works for Gary Bullock & Associates, attorneys at law. The couple lives in Portland, Ore.

Stuart and Kathy (Koenig) Rigall and sons Gabe (8), Daniel (6), and Stephen (3) are back in Gaston, Ore. Stu will be teaching elementary music for the Reedville District west of Portland. Kathy continues to enjoy being home with the boys. She taught a band class this past year.

Richard B. Troyer is living in Lame Deer, Mont., working with the Indian Health Dental Program for the past three years. He and wife Irene had their first child, Stena. Irene is going back to school for a residency in pediatric dentistry.

Dr. Brian Willis completed his fellowship training in gastroenterology and hepatology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., in June. He is now practicing in Gresham, Ore.

1978

Timothy Beck and his family, Leris, Anna & Tina, returned in January for furlough from missionary service in Spain.

Dave and Gretchen Brauer-Rieke live in Milton-Freewater, Ore., where Dave is pastor of Christ the King Lutheran Church and Gretchen started the first

nurse-midwifery service in Walla Walla, Wash. They have three children, Aaron (5 1/2), Clare (3), and Nathaniel (1).

Karen Knutsen Liebert announces the birth of son, Brian Vegard on Aug. 2. Brian joins sister Kari Marie, now 4 1/2.

Robert Olson is vice president of recently formed Metroplex Communications Corp. and its principal subsidiary, Lewis River Telephone Co., in LaCenter, Wash. Robert recently hired classmate **Dale Perry** in the position of chief financial officer.

Cathy (Dorothy) Speral is teaching at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., this year. She teaches language arts methods and supervises student teachers.

Michael Sugino married Janet Marie Connolly Aug. 11 in Lincoln Park, Tacoma. Michael works for Tacoma General Hospital.

Janell Wigen and her husband, Peter Knuritz of New Haven, Conn., are both ordained ministers. Janell works with urban issues in New Haven and the South Bronx in New York City. She is also assistant pastor at Transfiguration Lutheran Church in the South Bronx and does program development for a non-profit organization in New Haven. Since graduation, Janell has taught in Alaska and inner city Philadelphia. She earned her master of divinity degree from Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in 1989.

1979

Bob and Cheri (Lust) Adams have a ten month old son, Kevin. Bob has been promoted to national account executive with US West Direct. He will be headquartered in Portland, Ore., and manage the company's national client base in Oregon and northern California. Cheri continues as a college instructor.

David Artis has returned to Tacoma after living in Vancouver, Wash., and is administrator of Sherwood Terrace Nursing Home. He and his wife have two sons.

Evelyn Cornwall was married May 19 to Marc Jerden. Evelyn commutes from their home in Gig Harbor to Seattle, where she works for Ernst & Young Telecommunications.

Joan Johnson of Stratford, Conn., has been employed as a travel agent since graduation. She continues to work part-time while raising two children, ages one and three.

Steve Kingma and Sarah Potter were married July 21 in Eugene, Ore. Steve is the director of finance for Fredrick and Nelson, and Sarah is a CPA with Price Waterhouse.

Rev. David Knapp is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. His wife, **Lori Brocker '80**, is also a pastor, but is presently attending law school.

Marie Rietmann is a field representative for U.S. Senator Hatfield in Portland, Ore., covering agriculture, peace, foreign policy issues, and refugee and veteran casework.

Jerry C. Scarpate is chief of research at the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute (DEOMI) at Patrick AFB, Fla. He was promoted to major, U.S. Air Force Reserves. His current assignment is 944TFC, Luke AFB, AZ. Jerry has a new home in Melbourne, Fla.

John Young and his wife announce the birth of their second son, David Michael, born June 26. He joins brother Daniel Edward who is 3 1/2 years old. John works at Weyco as a technical marketing specialist in the international and domestic bleached paperboard market.

Debbie Buege completed the first year of the U.S. Air Force nurse anesthesia residency program at the University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. She was reassigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for the clinical portion of the graduate program.

Continued on page 16

16

Alumni

Class Notes

Continued from page 15

1980

Jeff & Janet (Miskimens, '81) Buege had their first child, Erica Morgan Buege, on March 31. Jeff operates family owned Big R Stores, and Janet returned to a merchandising and advertising job at Fiddlesticks this fall. The couple also keeps busy with their home desktop publishing & advertising business.

Albert Criner and his wife Mary Angela announce the arrival of their second child, Mia Kristen, on April 3. Mia joins brother Kyle who is 2 1/2 years old. Albert has been with Aerojet for five years. He is the fiscal manager with the propulsion division. The family lives in Folsom, Calif.

Patricia A. Furnish and Steven E. Mueller were married in July at St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church in Ephrata, Wash. Patricia is a third grade teacher at Delancey-Houghton Elementary School in Soap Lake, and Steven is an engineer with Boeing.

Janice Kaste married Eric Sonnheim June 9 in Little Church on the Prairie in Lakewood, Wash. They live in Newtown, Pa.

Ted and **Janet (Bedingsfield) Parra** moved to the Boise, Id. area, where Ted works for Warner-Lambert and Janet has an in-home daycare. Children Gabriel and Kaleb are six and four.

LTC Dolores C. Peterson retired from the Army Nurse Corps in 1986.

Dopug Sahlberg and his wife Karel announce the birth of Kiersten Ruth on June 26. Kiersten joins brothers Ian (7) and Jordan (4). Doug joined the Energetics Corp., a start-up company making emergency long shelf life batteries, based in Redmond, Wash.

John M. Stigglebout is a member of the graduating class of 1990 at Northwestern University's J.L. Kellogg Graduate School of Management. While at Kellogg, he concentrated in industrial policy and marketing and was a member of the International Business Club and Toastmasters International. John earned a masters in mechanical engineering from Stanford University in 1983 and worked as a design engineer in northern California and Seattle.

Kari L. Van Gundy and her husband Jim are busy with their jobs and their soon-to-be two year old daughter. They are expecting their second child this month.

Marine Capt. Mark E. Swanson recently reported for duty with 4th Marine Aircraft Wing, Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. He has been in the Marine Corps since April, 1979.

Janice (Lahn) Zehnder married Nov. 11, 1988. She and husband Michael had their first baby earlier in September. Michael is full-time minister of music at St. John's Lutheran Church in Orange, Calif. (LCMS). He will return to school full time this fall at Concordia Seminary, St. Louis.

1981

Kristi Dalenberg and her husband Doug are enjoying life with their son, Joel, who turned one year old May 12. Doug has accepted a teaching position at the University of Montana in Missoula, so the family moved from Ohio in July. Kristi is enjoying being a full-time mom.

Sara (McRae) Brown married Dana Brown in 1985 and on June 5, 1990 gave birth to Maxwell Laird Brown. She is employed as an English, French and Spanish teacher in Longview, Wash. Sara is working on her masters in French at Portland State University.

Mark and Robin (Yost, '82) Pederson of Albuquerque, N.M., have two children, Noel (3) and Paul (1). Mark is in his last year of seminary at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., doing an internship at St. Luke's L.C. in Albuquerque.

Arved Plaks lives in Huntsville, Ala., where he works as a principal engineer for the Huntsville division of Boeing. He is working on the life cycle cost of the "Space Station Freedom."

1982

Kristen a. Baldwin has been married to David G. Baldwin since Sept. 26, 1987. David attended PLU for his first two years of college. The Baldwins moved to Richmond, Va. in November of 1988 from California. Kristen is in marketing at a large hospital, and Dave is an attorney at Life Insurance Company of Virginia.

Paul Collard accepted the position of general manager with J.B.R. and Associates, Seattle, Wash. The company specializes in fire-retardant paints and chemicals, along with concrete patch and restoration products for the industrial market. Paul and his family continue to live in Kirkland.

John Feldman has been serving as assistant district attorney in Brooklyn, N.Y., the past two years.

Annette (Peterson) Henry and husband R. Cris announce the birth of their son, Nils Bryce, on April 12 in Corpus Christi, Tex. Annette will continue on a part-time basis with her job as a nurse in pharmaceutical research. Cris is a Navy instructor pilot.

Estelle M. Kelley married Stephen K. Bollinger in Honolulu, Hawaii, on June 29. The couple lives in Honolulu.

Rev. James and Karen ('82) Martin-Schramm and their son Joel moved to New York City in September. Jim received a fellowship to pursue doctoral studies in ethics at Union Theological Seminary.

1983

Cynthia Ann Betts married John Patrick Roepelle on July 7, 1990, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma. She is employed by Bethel School District. The groom is also employed at Bethel School District. They reside in Graham.

Capt. Larry Braaten married Nancy Glienke on August 1, 1987. The couple announces the birth of their daughter, Katelyn Marie, born May 31. Larry is a captain in the U.S. Marine Corps stationed at Parris Island, S.C.

Todd O. Davis married **Dawn M. Hoeck ('88)** May 26 in Parkland Christian Church. Dawn works for Milgard Tempering Inc. and Todd works for PLU. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Mark Dunmire was one of four Tacomans honored by the Tacoma Human Rights Commission at their Annual Awards Dinner for his work as coordinator of Sixth Sense's Legislative Project. Dunmire led last fall's Proposition One campaign in Tacoma. The ballot measure, approved by voters, called for a 10 percent decrease in U.S. military spending.

Scott Eylander joined the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund of companies as a representative. Eylander works in Federal Way, Wash.

1984

Claudia K. Beck and Glenn P. Gosnell married April 7 at Lutheran Church of the Resurrection in Des Moines, Wash. Claudia works as a personnel assistant at the Boeing Company and Glenn works as an electrical engineer at Boeing. The couple lives in Auburn.

Virgie DeGuzman Bermudez and Thomas Francis Sheldon married May 5 in Blessed Sacrament Church in Seattle. Virgie works for The Callison Partnership, Architects, and Thomas works for Driscoll Architects. They live in Seattle.

Marianne (Dubs) Clark married David Clark in Marysville, Wash. on April 14. The couple lives in Denver, Colo.

Michael A. Hopwood married Tamara Turk Sept. 1 at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Los Altos, Calif. Mike is a regional manager for PLX Technology. Tamara is a corporate buyer for Mervyn's.

Kandice (Koch) Llera and husband Jorge announce the birth of their first child, daughter Laura Elizabeth, born Sept. 1, 1989.

1985

Brent D. Anderson of Gresham, Ore., graduated in June from the Oregon Health Science University, Portland, with an M.D. degree. He will intern one year in general medicine at Providence Hospital, Portland, with a residency in anesthesiology for three years at the medical university there. Before his graduation, Brent worked at the Kara Linske Institute, in Tumba, Sweden, a suburb of Stockholm.

Bunny Anderson married Chuck Wilson of Yakima on June 16 at Camas Meadows Bible Camp. Chuck is a heating and air conditioning technician and Bunny finished her fifth year of teaching and coaching for the Naches Valley School District.

Bradly and Sherry (Zeiler) Baker of Seattle, Wash., are pleased to announce the birth of their son, Nathaniel David, on May 18, 1990. Brad works for Cigna Employee Companies as an account executive and Sherry is on a one year leave from teaching in the Kent School District.

1986

Denise (Stelling) Bettinger married Patrick Bettinger on May 5. Denise is the time and billing coordinator for the law office Meyers, Billingsley, Shipley et al., in Riverdale, Md. Pat is an engineer at David Taylor Naval Research Center.

Jamin Paul Borg and Karen Renee Shaw were married July 14 in Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Karen works for University Place School District and Jamin works for the Tacoma School District. The couple lives in Tacoma.

Charla (Johnson) Cain and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their daughter, Chelsea Camille, on March 4. They live in Albany, N.Y., where Mark is completing his residency in urologic surgery and Charla is completing physical therapy training.

MaryAnn E. Deck married Kenneth B. Baker on July 7 in St. John of the Woods Catholic Church in Tacoma, Wash. MaryAnn works for the Eatonville School District and Kenneth is a student at Highline Community College. The couple lives in Graham.

Jill Delap returned to the Northwest where she lives in Everett, Wash. Jill continues to work for American Airlines.

1987

Deborah Nancy Anderson married Kenneth David Welch on July 28 in Central Baptist Church in Tacoma, Wash. Deborah works for White River School District and Kenneth is employed by the U.S. Government. The couple lives in Puyallup.

Tamara (Parker) Brown and husband Jeff (MBA '90) had a baby boy, Alexander Jeffrey, March 11. Alexander weighed 7 pounds and 9 ounces and was 20 1/4 inches tall. Jeff is a captain in the U.S. Army, but will soon be leaving the service. Tammy is now a full-time mom.

Bill Calle and his wife Sally, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., had a baby girl, Christine Whitney, on May 12. Bill works as a control systems engineer in robotics and Sally is teaching third grade.

Gary D. Fortin and wife Eileen had their first child, Hilary Nicole, weighing six pounds and eleven ounces. Eileen works as a customer service representative for Puget Sound Bank and Gary is a marketing representative for Washington Natural Gas.

M. Laney Funderburk, Jr. was awarded her master of science degree in physical therapy from Duke University.

Heidi Gebhard now lives in New Jersey. She recently earned a master's degree in health administration from Cornell University and is employed by Health Management Systems.

1988

Michele Anderson works for Spectrum Pension Consultants, Inc., retirement plan administrators in Tacoma, Wash.

Barb Benevento is teaching PE, grades K-5, at Laurel Hall Elementary in North Hollywood, Calif. She completed the L.A. Marathon last March.

Dennis Bloom moved back to Tacoma from California and is working as an outside sales representative for Quantum Computers.

Tina Bos moved to Japan for a couple of years, where she will be teaching English to Japanese students.

Karen Brinkman works for Associated Health Services in Tacoma, Wash., as an accountant. She is engaged to marry **Blaise Hartman ('88)** and lives in Puyallup.

Kwan Chan works with real estate development and market research as director and manager of Keenking Investments, Ltd. in Kowloon, Hong Kong.

Jason Dean Core and Rebekah Faith Kraiger exchanged vows July 7 at the Trinity Lutheran Chapel. Both are employees of Puyallup Public Schools.

Susan E. Donovan married Craig S. Winton June 16 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Susan works for Kuhlman Technologies as a marketing representative. Craig is a lieutenant in the U.S. Army stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

1989

Mary E. Ailes returned from living in Bognor Regis, England, working as a care assistant in a home for physically handicapped men. In the fall of 1990 she will start work on a masters degree in history at the University of Minnesota.

Tin-lap Jack Chiu works as executive trainee at the Hong Kong Bank in Hong Kong.

Tonja Lynn Doepke married Matthew Stuart Johnson July 14, 1990, in University Place Presbyterian Church. She is employed by Franklin Pierce School District. They are living in Tacoma.

James Dawson joined the Peace Corps and works as an agriculture bank development officer in Papua, New Guinea.

Brian Haner works for Cody & Company in Edmonds, Wash., as an insurance agent, selling insurance and bonding programs to contractors and construction companies. He lives in north Seattle and has plans to get married in the "not-too-distant future!"

Darin S. Hatcher and Mary Carmichael Lewis ('90) were married June 16 in First Presbyterian Church, Tacoma. Darin is continuing his education at the University of Washington. The couple lives in Edmonds, Wash.

Mark Hezinger was selected for admission into the professional training program of the American Musical and Dramatic Academy for 1990.

1990

Lisa Rae Blum married **Kerry Swanson ('89)** on July 7 in Kennewick, Wash. They will live in Tacoma, where Kerry is operations manager for KPLU/FM.

Colleen DeJac is the new creative director for marketing Services Northwest in Tacoma.

Alyce Patti Gregg and Jerry Wayne Gatlin married on June 2 in Tower Chapel at PLU. Alyce works for the University of Washington and Jerry works for SAFECO Insurance Co. The couple lives in Seattle.

Katrina Halverson accepted a position as inventory accounting manager with Sysco Continental, a major food distribution company.

Heidi Lynn Kreger married Charles Ross De Steunder on May 26 in Covenant Church in Tacoma, Wash. Ross works for Boeing Co. The couple lives in Tacoma.

In Memoriam



Milton Nesvig

The Rev. Milton Luther Nesvig '35, PLU vice-president *emeritus*, died Aug. 27 at the age of 75.

Nesvig retired from the university in 1980 after 35 years as a teacher and administrator. Following his retirement, he worked as university archivist until 1987.

Known affectionately as "Mr. PLU," he was the university's ambassador to the world, traveling extensively in both the United States and abroad.

Nesvig was widely known for his ability to remember names and family members of students, alumni and faculty members, and he stayed in touch with many long after they left PLU. "Long before there were alumni directories, we took advantage of his encyclopedic knowledge of alumni and their whereabouts," said PLU President William Rieke.

The university named Nesvig Alumni Center in his honor upon his retirement, and the Alumni Association conferred its highest honor, the Distinguished Alumnus Award, on him in 1986. He also received a Distinguished Alumnus Award



Raymond Klopsch

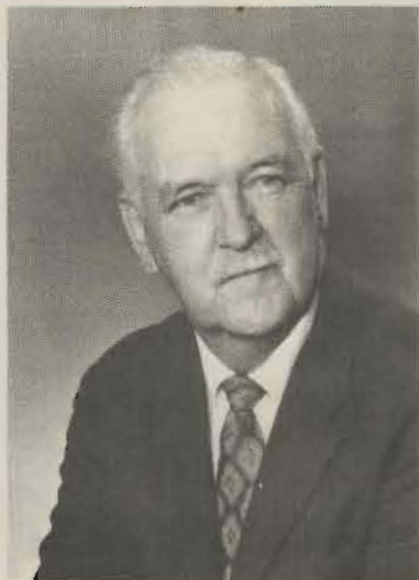
from St. Olaf College, where he had earned a degree in English in 1937.

Nesvig returned to PLU in 1947 as director of public relations, admissions and the news bureau, as well as assistant professor of English, and he was a tour manager for the Choir of the West and concert band for many years. In 1966 he was named vice-president for university relations, and he later served as assistant to the president for church relations.

Born in Chicago, the son of a Norwegian immigrant pastor, he married Hazel M. Gronseth in 1942. Reared in Seattle, he graduated from Queen Anne High School. He graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in 1942 and later earned a master's degree at the University of Minnesota.

Before joining the PLU administration he was pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma. He also was a Navy chaplain.

Nesvig is survived by his wife Hazel, sons Mark '68 of Port Angeles, Jonathan '67 of Tacoma, and Philip '70 of Stavanger, Norway; sister Doris Ashleman '40 of



Robert Olsen

Seattle, brother David '57 of San Diego and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the Nesvig Scholarship fund for foreign students at PLU c/o of the PLU Office of Development.

Raymond Klopsch, English professor *emeritus*, died July 14 at the age of 66.

At the time of his retirement in 1987 for health reasons, Klopsch was the senior member of the PLU faculty. He had served for 34 years.

A veteran of the World War II Pacific campaign, Klopsch spent the early post-war years in college, earning a bachelor's degree at Illinois Institute of Technology and graduate degrees at the University of Illinois.

He taught composition, English and continental literature at PLU. His specialties were drama and 18th century English literature.

A member of the Pacific Northwest College Teachers of English, he served as president of that organization in 1974 and was a director in 1975-76.

Klopsch is survived by his wife, Beverly Jean, sons Mark of Corvallis, Ore., and Kenneth of New York City; daughters Carolyn Hall of Wales, Kathy Lien of Bellingham, and Connie Daugherty of Hawaii, a brother and six grandchildren.

Memorial gifts may be made to the National ALS Foundation, 15300 Ventura Blvd., Suite 315, Sherman Oaks, CA 91403.

Dr. Robert Olsen, chemistry professor at PLU from 1947 to 1977, died Aug. 13 at the age of 82.

A native of Minnesota, Olsen earned a bachelor's degree at Michigan State in 1931 and a Ph.D. there in 1936. He worked at General Motors in Detroit for a decade, primarily as a process engineer, working first on autos and later on a variety of war products.

When Olsen left a promising career in industry to join the PLU faculty after World War II, his appointment doubled the number of PLU chemistry faculty. He and Dr. Anders Ramstad continued as a two-man department until 1959.

Shortly after his arrival at PLU a new science building was completed. That facility served the university until 1985 when the Rieke Science Center was completed. A chemistry instruction laboratory in that building now bears Olsen's name.

In 1975, alumni and friends gathered to honor him on Robert C. Olsen Day at PLU. Former students who were then leading professionals in medicine, industry and teaching presented scientific papers, later published by the PLU Press.

Grateful alumni also established an endowed Olsen Fund at PLU which provides summer undergraduate research fellowships for chemistry students.

Olsen is survived by his wife of 55 years, Jo; sons Richard of Albany, Ore., Robert C. Jr. of Parkland, James of Portland, Ore., Paul of Plantation, Fla., and



Walter Suter

Timothy of Tacoma; daughter Ruth of Parkland; their spouses, two sisters and 14 grandchildren.

Memorials may be sent to the Robert C. Olsen Endowment Fund at PLU c/o the PLU Office of Development.

Walter A. Suter, an engineer at PLU from 1951 to 1971, died Aug. 30 at the age of 84.

Born in Wisconsin and raised in North Dakota, Suter joined the Navy in 1928 and served for 20 years, retiring as a lieutenant commander. His service included duty in the South and Central Pacific during World War II aboard the Navy cruiser U.S.S. Mobile.

Suter's interests also included 25 years of Boy Scout leadership and youth sports coaching through Trinity Lutheran Church, where he was an active member.

Survivors include wife Ida; sons Tone of Parkland and Wayne of Puyallup; daughter Nancy Kaste of Ketchikan, Alaska, and three grandchildren.

The Rev. Elijah H. Hankerson '69, a long-time Tacoma minister whose fight for civil rights included marching with the Rev. Martin Luther King, died recently at the age of 77 after a nearly three-year illness.

In 1964 he founded the St. Paul Baptist Church in Tacoma after earlier organizing one of the city's largest black congregations, Shiloh Baptist.

He had a 20-year career in the Air Force, retiring in 1964 as a lieutenant colonel. He was the first black chaplain at McChord Air Force Base.

He earned another undergraduate degree in Florida and a doctorate from Orlando (Fla.) University. He taught history for a time at Tacoma Community College.

Hankerson is survived by his wife, Ann, two daughters, a son and 15 grandchildren.

Martha Gonyea of Tacoma died recently at the age of 69.

She and her surviving husband, Douglas, have been long-time Tacoma area civic leaders. They gave a Parkland estate to PLU in 1970 that has served as the president's residence, Gonyea House, for the past 20 years.

A 1938 graduate of Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma, she has been active in that school's activities. She served on its board of trustees, was president of the alumnae board, and was chairman of its Centennial Capital Fund Drive that raised over \$5 million.

She and her husband were members of the PLU Q Club and other community and philanthropic organizations.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by son John, daughter Laura and four grandchildren.

Alumni Board Resolution Formally Honors Nesvig

The memory of Milton Nesvig, PLU vice-president *emeritus*, was honored formally in September by the PLU Alumni Association board of directors.

The board unanimously passed a resolution committing themselves to support of the Nesvig Scholarship Fund for international students at PLU "in recognition of their love and respect for this great alumnus and friend."

The board also resolved that "The Association affirms its longstanding and deepest appreciation for Milton Luther Nesvig's loving and caring friendship and his lifetime of service on our behalf. To this end we celebrate his life and honor his memory."

In the resolution, the board indicated that Nesvig, a 1935 PLU alumnus, was a "friend, counselor and mentor to thousands of PLU alumni at home and abroad, a role that earned him the informal title, 'Mr. PLU.'"

The board also noted that Nesvig "lived a life devoted to the principles for which PLU was

founded and continues to stand: quality Christian higher education and service to humanity; and was a dedicated Christian, clergyman, churchman, family man and friend."

In 1986 the Alumni Association presented the Distinguished Alumnus Award to Nesvig. In addition, the University named Nesvig Alumni Center in his honor upon his retirement in 1980.

The board also expressed its hope that PLU alumni/ae would take the opportunity to build both the Nesvig and Robert Olsen Endowed Scholarship Funds in memory of these two "loved and respected persons."

Alumni director Walter Shaw pointed out that several existing campus scholarship funds have been set up in honor or memory of PLU faculty and friends. These funds are listed in the PLU Catalog. Donors also often contribute to the general scholarship endowment fund in honor of individuals, he indicated.

New Walk Of Fame Honors Four Lute Greats



Rhoda Young



Clifford Olson



Marv Harshman



Marv Tommervik

By Mike Larson

Four giants from Pacific Lutheran's athletic past will be recognized formally and permanently enshrined in PLU's Athletic Walk of Fame, set for inauguration Friday, Oct. 12, at 11:30 a.m.

Legendary Lutes Cliff Olson, Marv Tommervik, Marv Harshman and Rhoda Young will be inaugural inductees to PLU's Athletic Hall of Fame. The project is part of the PLU athletic department's centennial celebration plans.

"Some people have said we should have done this years ago, and maybe we should have. The important thing, though, is that we're doing it now. It's a very appropriate centennial project for our program," said Lute athletic director Dr. David Olson.

"We have a long and rich heritage in sports at PLU and this is a marvelous way to celebrate that history. The designated area, the walk of fame concept, will give us proper recognition of our great achievers," he said.

Cliff Olson was a long-time ath-

letic director and coach at PLU and has remained an ardent supporter of Lute athletics through the years. The names Tommervik and Harshman are synonymous with PLU football's "Glory Years" of the late 1930s and early 1940s. Both Marv Tommervik and Marv Harshman also coached at PLU. Rhoda Young's commitment to women's athletics from 1938-67 helped lay the foundation for much of the success today. She also led the establishment of PLU's May Festival Dancers. (See biographies.)

Five square, brick columns compose the Walk of Fame, located along the north side of the swimming pool between Olson Auditorium and Names Fitness Center. The four inaugural inductees, as well as future inductees, will be recognized permanently by a plaque on the pillars.

A Hall of Fame Banquet is set for noon on Friday, Oct. 12. Anyone interested in attending the banquet should contact the PLU athletic department at 206/535-7350. Cost is \$9 per person.

CLIFFORD O. "CLIFF" OLSON - Coach
"Molder of Pacific Lutheran's tradition of athletic excellence."

Legendary Pacific Lutheran athletic director, coach and supporter. In addition to serving as athletic director, he also coached football, basketball, baseball, golf, tennis and track. Olson's football program compiled a 64-33-6 record during his 14 years as coach and won 18 straight games between 1939-41. His 1940 grid team was one of Pacific Lutheran's finest, finishing the season unbeaten in eight games and setting national small-college attendance records. A 16-13 upset victory in 1940 over then-major college power Gonzaga catapulted Pacific Lutheran into the national spotlight and still stands as one of the all-time great moments in Pacific Lutheran athletics histo-

ry. A 20-year servant to the University (1929-48), his priceless contribution, leadership and vision took Pacific Lutheran from athletic anonymity into national prominence.

Alumni Can Help Make PLU Career Day A Success

Alumni who would like to help students make informed decisions about their future careers are asked to contact the Alumni Office (206) 535-7415.

Career day is tentatively scheduled for the second week in March.

MARVIN S. "MARV" TOMMERVIK - Athlete/Coach
"Pacific Lutheran football legend, former athletic director and coach."

A halfback, Tommervik was one of the most prolific collegiate passers of his time, earning the nickname "Tommygun" for his aerial wizardry. One of the "Marvelous Marvs" during Pacific Lutheran football's glory years of the late 1930s and early 1940s, he averaged 17.2 yards per pass and had a .504 completion percentage, sensational in those days. A two-time All-American, he was the nation's top passer - among both large and small colleges - in 1941. He

established more offensive football records at Pacific Lutheran than anyone in history, some which stood for nearly 50 years, and was instrumental in Pacific Lutheran's 18-game winning streak between 1939-41. After graduating in 1942, Tommervik spent three wartime years in the Navy, then eventually returned to his alma mater to serve as athletic director in 1946. He coached football from 1947-50 and baseball from 1947-51.

MARVEL K. "MARV" HARSHMAN - Athlete/Coach
"One of Pacific Lutheran's all-time great athletes and coaches."

As an undergraduate at Pacific Lutheran, Harshman earned 14 athletic letters, starring in football, basketball, baseball and track. Perhaps best remembered for his spectacular moves as an All-American fullback on the gridiron, he was one of the "Marvelous Marvs" who helped lead Pacific Lutheran to 18 straight victories from 1939-41 and into national football prominence. His name is synonymous with Pacific Lutheran football's glory years of the late 1930s and early

1940s. Upon graduation from Pacific Lutheran in 1942, he eventually returned to his alma mater, serving as athletic director and also as football, basketball and track coach. Harshman coached collegiate basketball for 40 years, 13 seasons at Pacific Lutheran (1946-58). His 1957 Pacific Lutheran team finished with a 30-2 record and placed third at the NAIA national tournament. Harshman retired from coaching in 1985 with 642 career victories.

RHODA M. YOUNG - Athletic Staff
"Pioneer of women's athletics at Pacific Lutheran."

Young's leadership and service helped Pacific Lutheran uphold its commitment to offer athletic opportunities for both men and women. A 30-year servant to Pacific Lutheran (1930-42, 1943-67) and a 1935 graduate, she helped sustain, nurture and develop athletics for women during an era that more willingly accepted only men's programs. In addition to teaching physical education and health, she oversaw a women's intramural activity program from the late 1930s

to the late 1950s. In 1938, she established Pacific Lutheran's May Festival Dancers, still a popular student folk-dancing club. Young pioneered Pacific Lutheran's first women's intercollegiate athletic program in the early 1960s, a program that included field hockey, basketball, volleyball and softball when she retired in 1967. Young's devotion to the University left an indelible mark and laid the foundation for future successes in women's athletics.



Quarterback Marc Weekly scrambles for yardage during the Lutes' 42-10 victory over UPS Sept. 13.

Lutes Stop Loggers For Sixth Time in Eight Dome Clashes

Lute footballers helped usher in Pacific Lutheran's centennial anniversary year with a 42-10 blitz of Puget Sound Sept. 13 before 5,429 fans in the Tacoma Dome. It was PLU's sixth win in eight Thursday night Tacoma Dome meetings with UPS.

PLU trailed 3-0 after the first quarter, but quickly got busy, offensively. A 9-yard pass from QB Eric Kurle to TE Kevin Engman put PLU ahead 7-3 just 27 seconds into the second quarter. Forty-five seconds later, DB Peter Gradwohl returned an interception 22 yards to paydirt to make it 14-3. QB Marc Weekly found Engman on another 9-yard scoring pass four minutes later and it was 21-3. Weekly's 41-yard option keeper with 2:07 left in the half completed a 28-point Lute second quarter scoring explosion.

"Both teams, I think, had opening-game butterflies. I thought we played well in the first quarter, though," said Westering. "But the longer we played, the better we got. It's like doing a math equation or putting together a puzzle. It's always slow in the early going," he said.

The Loggers narrowed the lead to 28-10 after returning an errant Kurle pass for a touchdown, but PLU answered with a 29-yard Weekly-to-Welk passing score and a Chad Barnett 4-yard run to make it 42-10.

PLU outgained UPS 406-216 in

Scores to date:
PLU 42 Puget Sound 10
PLU 42 Lewis & Clark 14
PLU 28 Oregon Tech 7

total offense. The Loggers mustered just 91 yards in offense in the second half and their offense scored just three points.

Weekly compiled 213 yards in total offense, rushing for 94 yards on nine carries and completing 7-of-10 passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns. His rushing and passing totals were both game-highs.

PLU, UPS To Host National Swimming Meet

Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound have been selected by the NAIA to co-sponsor the 1991 NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships, set for March 6-9 at the newly-completed King County Aquatics Center in Federal Way.

The \$18.8 million King County Aquatics Center is a state-of-the-art, world class facility, built specifically for the 1990 Goodwill Games last summer.

The two schools will also host the national meet in 1994.

"The meet will bring top-notch collegiate performers in a world class facility. We are pleased and proud to offer the NAIA and the people of the Northwest such a combination," said PLU athletic director Dr. David Olson.

PLU women have placed in the top five at nationals the last eight years. Lute men were 11th last year. UPS is the two-time defending women's champion. Logger men have placed in the top four the last four years.

"The Northwest is a very strong region in the NAIA for swimming and diving and we are excited to bring the national championship to Federal Way, Washington, in 1991 and 1994," said NAIA spokesman Charlie Eppler.

Lady Lutes Win Third Straight National All-Sports Crown

PLU is the 1989-90 NAIA Women's All-Sports champions after all.

The Lady Lutes, who claimed back-to-back NAIA Women's All-Sports titles during the 1987-88 and 1988-89 athletic seasons,

were awarded the 1989-90 title when the previously named champion, Simon Fraser (BC), was found to have used an ineligible athlete during the 1990 track and field championships.

SFU runner Tracy Smith, a transfer from University of Nebraska, did not fulfill the 16-week residency requirement, according to a notification from the NAIA eligibility committee dated Aug. 24.

SFU, which placed second at the national meet, forfeited its runner-up team finish and the 40 points that went with it for the NAIA Women's All-Sports Trophy. That allowed the Lady Lutes to move from second to first in the 1989-90 Women's NAIA All-Sports rankings and claim their third consecutive title.

Established in 1969, the NAIA All-Sports Trophy measures the success of an institution's overall athletic program by the accumulation of points in post-season competition at the district, area and national levels. In addition to a trophy, PLU will receive \$1,000 in scholarship funds.

The trophy is awarded to the top men's and women's programs in the NAIA. PLU scored points for a national championship in soccer, a runner-up finish in softball, a fourth place showing in swimming and fifth place in cross country and track.

Revised Women's 1989-90 NAIA All-Sports Rankings:

1. PACIFIC LUTHERAN	155
2. Simon Fraser BC	128
3. Adams State CO	93
4. Prairie View A&M TX	90
5. Puget Sound WA	80
T6. Kearney State NE	71
Western State CO	71
8. Midland Lutheran NE	70
9. North Florida	68
10. Wisconsin-Parkside	65

Frosty's Big Time Book Now On Sale

Make The Big Time Where You Are, Lute football coach Frosty Westering's first book, is now on sale to the general public through the PLU Bookstore.

In the 140-page, hard-cover book, Westering draws from his 32-year coaching career for many of the anecdotes, stories and illustrations used to explain *The Big Time*.

"The Big Time is not a place, it's a state of your heart," said Westering. "Writing the book gave me the opportunity to put the ideas and concepts that I believe in together in one place. "It is not a football book," he said. "It's an inspirational-motivational book. People will be nudged to look at another choice of excellence," he said.

Written in a conversational style, the book addresses many of the philosophies that Westering believes in so strongly, including developing a winning attitude, fostering self-esteem, setting goals and improving one's lifestyle.

Westering wrote *Make The Big Time Where You Are*, published by Big Five Productions, during a three-month sabbatical in early 1989. Set for regional release at major bookstores in November, it retails for \$12.95.

The PLU Bookstore is currently selling premier editions of the book.

PLU TV and Susan Westering, 1980 graduate and PLU Aerobic Instructor Present

COLLEGE *Power* WORKOUT

Forty fun, challenging minutes of high and low impact aerobics designed for both men and women plus an additional 25 minutes of muscle conditioning. Exercise with 12 dynamic PLU students and staff.

Send \$24.45 (tax included) to PLU Bookstore, Pacific Lutheran Univ., Tacoma, WA 98447.

Or call (206) 535-7665 to order by credit card.



Calendar Of Events

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Ronald Crewenow

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Montana

Connie Hager

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Wallace McKinney, Kansas

Richard Mueller, Missouri

Jon Olson, California

William Ramstad, California

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Snod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:

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Donald Parsons, Alaska

Paul Swanson, Oregon

Norman Wick, Montana

David Wold, Southwestern Wash.
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Janie Attridge Class Notes

October

- 3-31** Art Exhibit, "Coming Home," Centennial highlight features PLU-trained artists, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 1-4 p.m. Sundays, free
- 11-14** HOMECOMING (See page 2 for details)
- 11** Centennial Alumni Recognition Dinner, Olson Aud., 5 p.m.
- 11** Centennial Theme Symposium, "Shaping Society's Values: The Role of the University," Dr. Russell Edgerton, president of the American Association for Higher Education, sponsored by Divisions of Social Sciences and Humanities, Rieke Science Center, 7:30 p.m. free
- 11** Regency Concert Series, Washington Brass Quintet, Scan. Center, 8 p.m. paid admission
- 12** Dedication, Walk of Fame, honoring PLU all-time great athletes 11:30 a.m.; Hall of Fame banquet, Univ. Center, noon
- 14** FOUNDERS DAY, worldwide alumni Centennial Celebration
- 14** CENTENNIAL SUNDAY, 631 Northwest Lutheran congregations celebrate PLU Centennial
- 15** Norwegian Exchange Year of Music Recital, baritone Harald Bjorkoy and pianist Audun Kayser, Univ. Center, 8 p.m., paid admission
- 16** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, featuring Norwegian pianist Trygve Traedal performing Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free
- 17** Norwegian Exchange Year of Music Recital, trumpeter Ole Edvard Antonsen and organist Kare Nordstoga, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., paid admission

- 18** Norwegian Exchange Year of Music Recital, Norwegian String Quartet, Scan. Center, 8 p.m., paid admission
- 19** Concert, University Jazz Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. free
- 21** Recital, pianist Richard Farner and cellist Richard Aaron, all-Beethoven program, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m., free
- 21** Faculty Recital, trumpeter Richard Pressley, Univ. Center, 7 p.m., free
- 23** Concert, University Wind Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free
- 23** Lecture, William Arthur Hilliard, editor, *The Oregonian*, "Racism in the Media." Ing. 100, 7 p.m., free

- 27** Concert, "Park Avenue" and Vocal Jazz Lab Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free
- 29** Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, featuring violinist Irene Cheng in a performance of Brahms' Violin Concerto in D Major, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free
- 30** Concert, University Jazz Ensembles, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free

November

- 1** Concert, Choir of the West, Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free
- 1-3** University Theatre, "Moments," a collage of scenes from past PLU productions. PLU alumni recreate their old roles; co-produced by William Becvar and William Parker, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., paid admission
- 4** University Theatre (see Nov. 1-3), 2 p.m., paid admission
- 7-30** Art Exhibit, "The Oyster Bay Series," oil on sailcloth and corten steel sculptures by Seattle artist Steve Jensen. Opening reception, Nov. 6, 5-7 p.m., free
- 8** Regency Concert Series, Regency String Quartet, Scan. Center, 8 p.m., paid admission
- 8-10** University Theatre (see Nov. 1-3) 8 p.m., paid admission
- 9** Centennial Symposium, "The Joy of Sports," Dr. Donn Moomaw, pastor and former UCLA All-American linebacker, Univ. Center, 7 p.m., free
- 10** Faculty recital, guitarist Hilary Field, Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free
- 11** University Theatre (see Nov. 1-3), 2 p.m., paid admission
- 13** Faculty Recital, pianists Calvin and Sandra Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free
- 17** Yule Boutique, traditional pre-Christmas shopping extravaganza sponsored by PLU Women's Club benefits student scholarship fund. Olson Aud., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., paid admission
- 18** Concert, Choral Union, Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m., paid admission
- 20** Concert, University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free

December

- 2** Opera Workshop, Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m., paid admission
- 2** Lila Moe Memorial Concert, featuring hornist Kathleen Vaught Farner and pianist Richard Farner, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m., paid admission
- 5-21** Art Exhibit, High School Invitational, 5th Puget Sound area high school student juried exhibition. Opening reception, Dec. 4, 5-7 p.m.
- 7** Sankta Lucia Celebration, traditional Scandinavian event features crowning of Lucia Bride, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m., paid admission
- 8** Christmas Festival Celebration, featuring Choir of the West, University Chorale, members of the University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., paid admission (also Seattle, Portland concerts, see page 8)
- 11** Festival of Lessons and Carols, featuring University Singers, Trinity Chapel, 7 and 9 p.m., free
- 12** Elementary Music Festival, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m., free
- 14** Christmas Festival Celebration, featuring Choir of the West, University Chorale, members of the University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., paid admission
- 15** Third Centennial Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 10:30 a.m.
- 16** Christmas Festival Celebration, featuring Choir of the West, University Chorale, members of the University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m., paid admission

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