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Seven Namibian students have studied at PLU under a scholarship program sponsored by Lutheran congregations in the northwest. Four who have graduated are now serving their country in a foundational, historic way.

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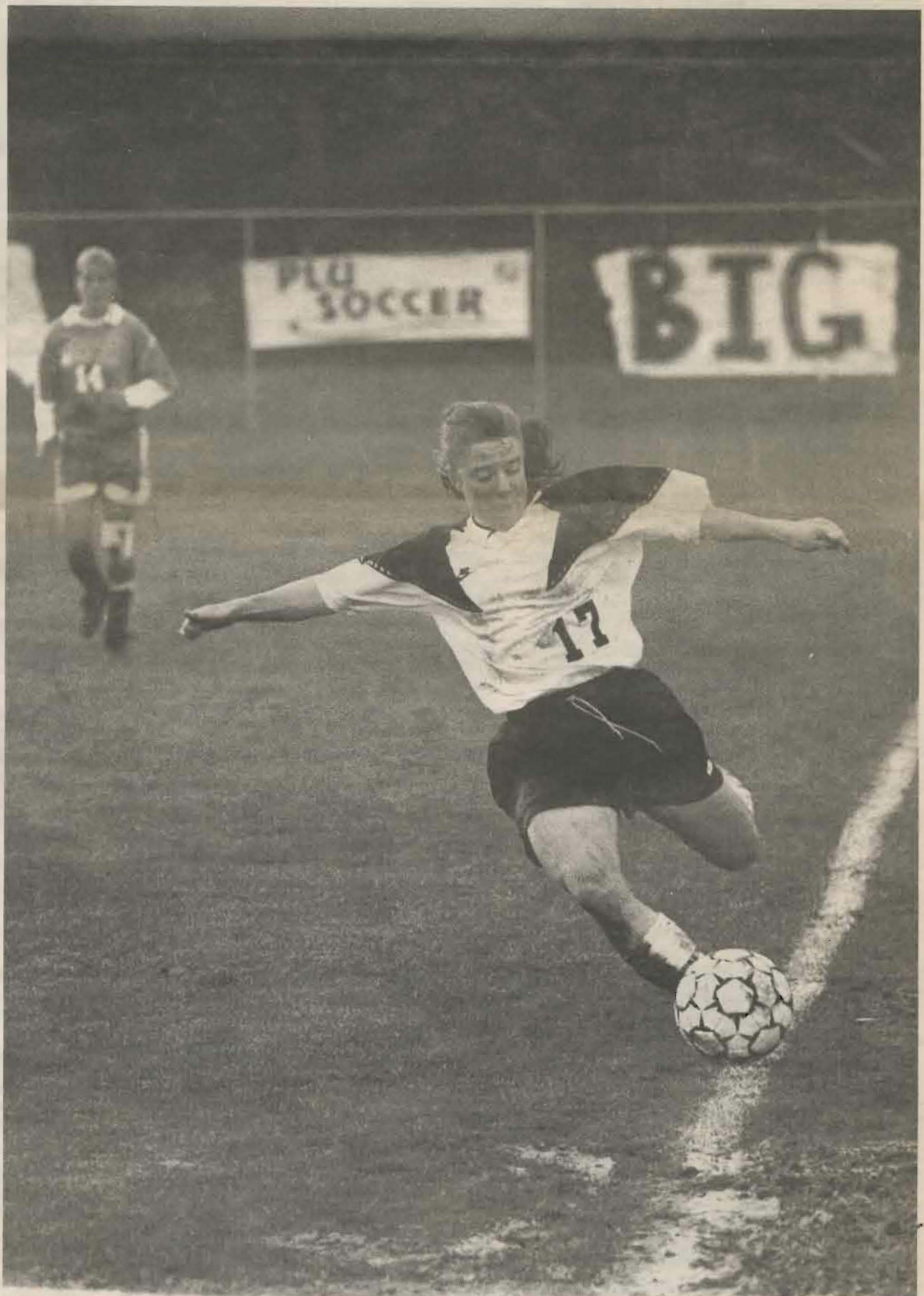
Ten years have passed since the former Parkland Elementary School became PLU's Family and Children's Center. Thousands of local residents have received social services while PLU students have gained first-hand experience in the helping professions.

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Dr. David Wold, chair of the PLU Board of Regents for 11 years, stepped down from that post this fall. PLU presented a Distinguished Service Award to the 20-year Regents veteran during winter commencement exercises Dec. 12.

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Rowena Fish of Seattle (pictured) was one of the stalwarts of the women's soccer team that played in the PLU-hosted NAIA championship game for the fifth straight year. One point separated the Lutes from a third straight title!



Hope For The Future

PLU Namibian Graduates Will Play Vital Role In Future Of Homeland



PLU's Namibian students and alumni are from left, back row: Kauna Ben Shingenge, Penda Naanda and Louisa Mupetami; front row: Lahja Mbongo, Edwin Tjiramba, Eva Liisa Shilamba and Kuuva Kongeli.

Namibia is not a country widely known to the rest of the world. As far as Western countries are concerned, it has existed, out of sight and out of mind. Dominated by South Africa on its southern border, it has been a dangerous and divided land of apartheid and racial strife.

Namibia is still not widely known, but it is familiar to U.S. Lutherans. Seven years ago the American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America (now the merged Evangelical Lutheran Church in America) began a program to fund the education of 100 Namibian students, future leaders for a country about to be born. At the time there were no opportunities for young people to receive higher education in their own land.

In the years since, positive change has come to Namibia. "Since independence was granted March 21, 1990, Namibia has become a proud, independent nation and the racial climate has improved," said Ron Tellefson.

Tellefson, director of major gifts and church support at PLU, has spearheaded the university's Namibian Student Scholarship Program for the past six years. Responding

to the vision he has shared of the need for educated leadership in Namibia, 55 Lutheran congregations in the northwest have contributed or pledged over \$306,000 to the education of Namibian students.

Seven Namibian students have studied at PLU, and four have graduated and returned to their homeland. In all of the ELCA colleges and universities there have been 100 students and, to date, 50 graduates.

Three months ago Tellefson, PLU campus pastor Dan Erlander, ELCA Southwestern Washington synod bishop David Wold and 14 others, mostly from the northwest, journeyed to Namibia and South Africa. They viewed first hand the conditions in those lands and learned about the lives and contributions of PLU and other Lutheran college graduates.

They also explored the Southwestern Washington Synod's companion relationship with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Namibia and visited with government leaders and educators.

What they found was both saddening and heartening. "Neighboring South Africa is still reeling from the evils of its former apart-

heid policy," said Tellefson. "It is a scary and fearful place where blacks continue to live in degrading circumstances with severely limited opportunities. Namibia, on the other hand, is a place of hope for the future, where freedom rings under a new democratic government."

Apartheid is no longer in force, but other problems cloud the new nation's future: unemployment, the need for land reform, and the suffering caused by the drought encompassing all of southern Africa.

Progress since independence has been slower than expected, Tellefson indicated, due in part to the drought and the worldwide recession. Further, the nation's new black leadership has vowed to provide a place for everyone in the society, so white owned businesses and farms have been left to continue their operations much as before independence. They have been promised that land will not be confiscated, but will be purchased at fair market value.

The PLU graduates are part of the new Namibia. "They are now serving their country in a historic, foundational way," said Wold.

Penda Naanda, a 1992 graduate with majors in history and political science, was recently hired by the Namibian Prime Minister's office as an assistant policy research analyst.

Kuuva Kongeli '91, a biology and chemistry major, is a pharmacist's assistant in the Windhoek hospital.

Kauna Ben Shingenge '91, majored in legal studies and political science at PLU. He now teaches economics and Bible at the Sinlongo Secondary School at Tsandi Uukwaluudi near the Angolan border.

Louisa Mupetami '92, a chemistry and biology major, anticipates a position as a marine biologist with the just completed Namibian Department of Fisheries in Swakopmund on the Atlantic Ocean.

"Their role is vital to both their society and the church in Namibia," said Tellefson.

"Each of these young people will be making a significant contribution to the development of their country," Wold added. "They will be helping to shape vision, character and values." ■



Campus pastor Dan Erlander enjoys Namibian youngsters.

Joining Campus And Community

*Family & Children's Center
Observes 10th Anniversary*



The Family and Children's Center Christmas Party is a popular annual community event.

PLU President Dr. Loren Anderson is fond of describing PLU as a place "where we can help dreams come true."

The PLU Family and Children's Center, now observing its 10th anniversary, is a dream come true - particularly, the dream of several university faculty and staff in the late '70s.

Those early dreamers included former Division of Social Sciences dean James Halseth, social work professors Vern Hansen and Charles York, education professors Kent Gerlach and Helmi Owens, nursing professor Joan Stigelbout and the late Robert Menzel. Menzel, a sociology professor and director of CHOICE, PLU's social outreach arm, coordinated the original feasibility study and became heart, soul, and founding director of the Center.

The concept seems simple: to provide essential human services to the local community while providing learning experiences for students. But it wasn't a common concept. In 1986 NBC-TV featured it in a documentary as a national model of innovative delivery of social services.

The Center also received national attention last spring when a "university as citizen" article by Provost Robert Wills was published in *Educational Record*, "the magazine of higher education."

"The Center joins the campus and the community," says Faye Anderson, who was involved in the early feasibility study and has been FCC director for the past seven years. "It is an outstanding example of PLU's commitment to 'educating for service.'"

The original concept was simpler than the execution. Most essential was a *place* where the envisioned services and programs could be offered. Providentially, a decade ago, the Franklin Pierce School District decided to close the 80-year-old Parkland Elementary School two blocks from campus, due to declining enrollments. The school board authorized a lease agreement with PLU, which gave the university space for the Center along with additional classroom and office facilities. The building, which PLU has since purchased, is known as "East Campus."

PLU's plan also pleased Pierce County officials, who described the Parkland areas as "grossly underserved" in terms of family services, a condition worsened by cutbacks in funding of human services and exacerbated by

one of the highest unemployment rates in the nation.

Beyond the benefits of the many programs, East Campus is a place where university students mingle informally with senior citizens, international students, children and families of the community.

The students, particularly those in the social sciences, education and nursing, learn by working in a professional setting, and they experience firsthand the challenges and diversity of the larger community.

The role of the Center remains remarkably unchanged from what it was a decade ago, owing largely to the thoughtful deliberations of the early planners.

Low cost services are made possible by students working under supervision and through

Family and Children's Center Programs

Perhaps the largest numbers of people take advantage of the **Wellness Clinic**, operated by the School of Nursing. Services include immunizations, women's health care, well baby checks, school and sports physicals and senior citizen health screening.

Second Wind, a health promotion school for older adults, offers classes such as photography, armchair travel, creative writing, aerobics and nutrition. The next class, "Reading Short Stories," begins Jan. 1; classes meet Friday mornings for eight weeks.

The **Student Literacy Corps** combines literacy training for community adults with students earning academic credit for tutoring. The Adult Literacy Project is affiliated with a national effort funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

The **Center for Social Research** provides research services, particularly in demographics, for community organizations and agencies.

In the **Marriage and Family Therapy Center**, graduate students provide counseling to clients with individual, marital or family problems.

The **After School Enrichment Program** gives university students an opportunity to be a big buddy to elementary school children who need a special friend.

The **Community Based Transition Program** is operated by Tacoma Public Schools. It helps developmentally disabled young adults gain self-management skills that aid them in obtaining employment.

First Steps is a new pre- and post-natal care service for low-income mothers. **Project Listen**, developed last spring, familiarizes students with the concerns of Tacoma's older-minority neighborhoods, particularly health care, and trains students to work with older persons in sensitive and effective ways.

Other programs housed in the Center include **University Child Care**, **Head Start**, and **Intensive English Language Institute**. IELI assists international students with their English speaking, listening and writing skills.

public and private grants, Ms. Anderson indicated.

More than 1,000 local families were served by the Center last year, and more than 160 students participated in the various programs.

According to Ms. Anderson, most of the Center programs are self sustaining.

Campus-based service and service-learning are not limited to FCC, of course. Elsewhere on campus and in the curriculum, students have opportunities to engage in everything from bereavement counseling for children and housing construction for the homeless to helping community members prepare income tax returns. A Volunteer Center helps coordinate many campus outreach activities.

Taking its commitment beyond the campus, PLU is a member of the Washington State and national Campus Compact. The organization is a coalition of colleges and universities that believe that service is an integral part of preparing college students for their roles as civic leaders.

Campus Compact is an example of the trend that shows colleges and universities nationwide becoming more involved in community service.

"With increasing frequency, colleges in America view themselves and their curricula not as isolated empires separate from the world, but as full partners in their complex and challenged society," said Wills in his *Educational Record* article.

They are finding, he added, that these programs establish connections in the minds of students between academic life and the larger society.

"These may be the first truly meaningful acts in a young person's life," Wills continued. "They build character, increase awareness of career possibilities and enhance leadership skills."

"For many, it raises questions about personal identity and independence, and it challenges their perceptions by presenting examples of indignity, inequality and injustice," he said.

He observed, "Service and service learning require faculty leadership. With such leadership, service can become an integral part of the learning experience. Without it, service is reduced to charity, and learning is only accidental."

Even with its success, FCC has suffered somewhat from the aged condition of the East Campus building. That will be corrected to some degree soon with the beginning of a million dollar renovation program, funded by an earlier PLU bond issue. ■

PLU Honors Wold For Years Of Service

Board Of Regents Chair Steps Down After 11 Years

The 11 years that the Rev. Dr. David Wold has served as chair of the PLU Board of Regents have been memorable years in the history of Pacific Lutheran University.

On Dec. 12, at mid-year commencement exercises, Wold received the PLU Distinguished Service Award, recognizing not only those years of leadership, but his two full decades as a member of the board on which he is the senior member. He stepped down as chair in October and was succeeded by Frank Jennings of Seattle.

The board chairmanship carries with it significant responsibilities, including the ability to work in harmony with the university president and the regents as a whole and being able to clearly communicate the mission, goals and priorities of the institution to its constituencies and the general public. It is vital to intimately know the needs and workings of the institution.

President Emeritus William Rieke offers unreserved praise of Wold, a close friend and colleague whose acquaintance dates to their undergraduate days on campus in the early '50s.

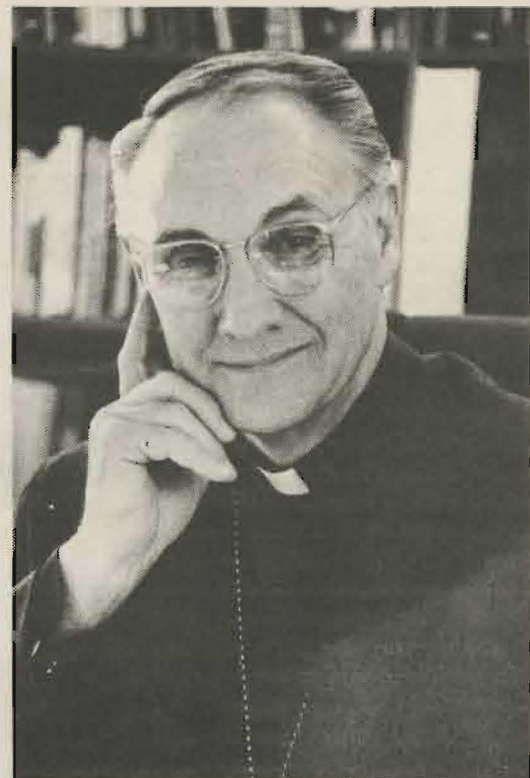
"I've known many board chairs in my various professional dealings through the years," said Rieke. "I have never known one the equivalent of David Wold.

"He has the ability to understand, internalize and articulate with clarity the responsibilities of the university administration and its governing body," he continued. "He also knew the dimensions of responsibilities of the board, and the president, and there was never conflict between the two. He was supportive and committed and worked hard to expedite the business of the board."

Both Rieke and Wold commented on the unusual synergy between them, and the like manner in which they spoke of the university.

Wold has about as many PLU credentials as is possible. A native of Everett, Wash. who grew up in Seattle, he is a 1956 alumnus who served for some years on the alumni board, including a term as its president. His wife, Elisabeth, attended PLU before graduating from Hamline University, and four daughters: Karen '81, Kathryn '83, Kristen '86 and Heidi '87, are PLU alumnae.

PLU President Seth Eastvold was the catalyst that encouraged Wold, as a student, to



The Rev. Dr. David Wold

examine his life and his faith, ponderings that reinforced his decision to enter the ministry.

President Robert Mortvedt encouraged students and alumni to be invested in something larger than themselves. When the opportunities began to present themselves, Wold accepted PLU as his avocational enterprise.

Midway through the Eugene Wiegman administration, he had begun his Board of Regents service, which continues today in the role of ex-officio member as bishop of the ELCA Southwestern Washington Synod.

"Serving has been a great privilege," said Wold, who was a pastor in Puyallup and Port Angeles before assuming the bishop's role in 1987. "For PLU, the '80s were years of growth, both in size and reputation.

"PLU is now a front rank institution with international stature. Students, faculty and alumni are making their marks in significant ways," he added.

Like his board colleagues, Wold found PLU's retrenchment process two years ago a difficult challenge, and some people have questioned whether different board decisions might have modified the changes.

Wold attests to the board's serious deliberations at every stage of development. "If we had the cast of board members a decade ago that we have now, some decisions might have been different, but not many," he said.

Wold sees the '90s as a time of "blossoming" for PLU, a time of building on its roots, a greater diversity, and its already prominent international strengths. "In some respects we are better known thousands of miles away than we are in Tacoma-Seattle," he said.

He also believes that Tacoma is emerging with a serious role to play in the Pacific Northwest, and that the county's educational institutions can play a significant role in that emergence. "We can be particularly effective if we can let the public know we complement, rather than compete with, one another," he continued.

"By the year 2000," he concluded, "I expect that the university will be providing major players in the services areas and infrastructure of the state, and beyond. Some of those people are already establishing their niches."

Jennings Is New Chair Of PLU Board Of Regents

Frank Jennings of Seattle is the new chair of the PLU Board of Regents, succeeding David Wold.

Jennings, who has served on the board for eight years and was the chair of PLU's recent presidential search committee, is a director of Eddie Bauer Inc. in Seattle.

He is also chair of the ELCA Mission Investment Fund, vice-chair of the Wheatridge Foundation, and a member of the ELCA church council. In Seattle he is a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Gary Severson of Seattle is the new regents vice-chair. He is an area president for First International Bank of Washington and chair of the Trade Development Alliance of Greater Seattle.

Seattle pediatrician Christy Ulleland and PLU vice-president of finance and operations Donald Sturgill retained their posts as secretary and treasurer of the board.



Frank Jennings

Awash In Opportunity

School Of Business Eyes Curriculum Changes, More Community Overtures



Joseph McCann

By Jim Peterson

Like a surfer, the PLU School of Business is riding with confidence on the crest of one wave, even as it anticipates the rewards of larger waves of opportunity on the horizon.

The crest wave, according to the school's new dean, Dr. Joseph McCann, is PLU's historical emphasis on quality teaching and the liberal arts.

"These are strengths on which we can build," said McCann recently. "Some of the country's prestige business schools are rediscovering teaching after a long and very detached emphasis on research.

"The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (the national business school accrediting agency) has complimented us on our emphasis on internationalization and ethics in existing courses," he added.

"All of the new business education trends, including the emphasis on ethics, the liberal arts tradition and a more interdisciplinary approach, are playing toward our strengths at PLU," McCann said.

At the same time, there are new directions to be explored, and implemented, just to keep pace.

"What was good five years ago could be mediocre now," the dean reflected. "Good enough isn't acceptable."

To begin to meet the challenges of the future, the School is working on a major curriculum overhaul.

"Just about every major business school is doing the same," said McCann. "Our traditional orientation has been toward creating specialists — in finance, marketing or accounting, for example. The needs of business have been just the opposite; they are seeking more versatility and value the broad-based liberal arts tradition."

Although PLU has strongly emphasized internationalization, more must be done, he indicated. Many businesses are experiencing what one alumnus in San Francisco shared with him — that now 70 per cent of his business is international. "Nothing prepared me for that," the alumnus told McCann.

Not only are markets international, but international finance and trade affect domes-

tic markets, the dean explained. "Our students need a better understanding of that," he said.

The School is seeking ways to create new course offerings with other campus disciplines: economics, communications, social sciences and philosophy are a few examples.

"Business has to interface with technology, and there we can work with our engineering and computer science departments," McCann continued. "On health care management systems we can create some new things with the School of Nursing.

"Specifically, we may be giving up some credit hours to other areas of the university," McCann observed. "But if we find new market niches that aren't being met elsewhere, we will have growth and all units will bene-

fit."

For all of the areas where change is anticipated, the process is one of inclusion, according to associate dean Laura Polcyn. "It may seem a bit slower, but we are involving faculty, staff, students, alumni and the business community," she said.

She also noted that the faculty is enthusiastic about the new linkages with other areas on campus.

McCann summarized, "We're prepared to turn the School inside out and upside down to make this the most creative, highest quality business school in the Pacific Northwest, if not the western United States. We're already doing many things well; we simply want to stay at the edge of changing needs in business education." ■

New Initiatives Build School Of Business Visibility In Community

The School of Business has always had a presence in the Puget Sound business community, but that presence is expanding rapidly, according to Dean Joseph McCann.

Some recent initiatives to increase visibility:

- The School's advisory board is being restructured to give it a more task-oriented, activist role;

- McCann and faculty members are reaching out to area businesses and agencies, including the World Trade Center, Economic Development Board, and United Way to find areas of mutual benefit;

- A Family Enterprise Institute initiative is a McCann favorite. It would offer (1) educational programs related to family, privately held and small business management; (2) technical assistance, already a feature of the School's thriving Small Business Institute (including mentoring and internship components and partnerships with family businesses), and (3) policy analysis and advocacy: studying and taking positions on issues that affect family businesses in the northwest.

- Multi-ethnic outreach — PLU is already

the headquarters of MESA, a national program that encourages underserved high school students to consider careers in mathematics, science and engineering. McCann advocates a similar program to encourage multi-ethnic students to pursue careers in business.

- Partnerships with other colleges: Nov. 9 was the first time senior officials from Tacoma Community College, Pierce College and PLU got together to discuss partnership opportunities. On Dec. 4 Seattle University, Seattle Pacific University, UPS and PLU joined representatives of five major companies to talk about quality improvement programs. ("What lessons can business schools learn from these businesses?" McCann asked.) Meanwhile, faculty interested in international business at PLU and University of Puget Sound are meeting monthly.

- Also the first week in December, 200 area high school students came to campus for an accounting career day coordinated with the Washington Society for CPAs.

- The Society for Information Management has selected PLU for its first ever student chapter.

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Reflections

The '92 Election

Echoes From The Past

By Wallace Spencer

Every presidential election year brings past, present, and future into an often dimly focused confluence of meaning. However dim the focus, perhaps because of it, each election presents the almost irresistible invitation to explore the event for pieces of understanding in terms of transition. Elections have a way of casting themselves in terms of the past, and although the presentations are often oversimplified to the point of misrepresentation, the past remains a useful perspective to understand what has recently transpired and some of their implications for the future.

I yield to the temptation, well aware that the full story of the recent past is far from complete and that the months and years ahead will bring much more in accounts, statistics, and analysis than is currently available. Political historians have much to anticipate and savor.

The 1992 election resounded with echoes from the past. Once again, Harry Truman emerged as the symbol of hope for a campaign in trouble. The "Truman Miracle" of 1948 stands as evidence of the virtues of hard work and determination in bringing a candidacy from well behind to victory on election day.

There were similarities between Truman's situation and that of George Bush. They both were incumbent presidents whose fortunes dramatically worsened, particularly from their peaks as commanders-in-chief of victorious war efforts. In addition, both had to deal with a Congress controlled by the opposing party.

Moreover, each president faced problematic challenges from within his own party. Many Democrats were looking elsewhere for a candidate who might save them from apparent disaster at the polls; Dwight Eisenhower, still an uncertain partisan, was a favorite of many. But no one emerged, and Democrats had to settle for Truman, only to find a party splitting from both edges. Strom Thurmond (then governor of South Carolina) headed a conservative defection under the banner of the States' Rights Party, popularly called Dixiecrats. A liberal fragment of the Democrats emerged as the Progressive Party, with its ticket headed by former Roosevelt Vice-President and cabinet member, Henry Wallace. Just what Truman needed — his own unpopularity and widespread assumptions of certain defeat by Thomas E. Dewey combined with insurgency movements which threatened to erode two of the party's important bases, liberals and the South.

Bush faced no fragmenting of the Republican Party *per se*, but he did face an energetic challenge for the nomination by columnist and former Nixon and Reagan speech writer, Pat Buchanan. The issue of challenge seems to have been resolved at the Republican convention, but the on-going discomfort between Bush and the conservative wing persisted, to Bush's detriment. A case can be made that Bush's efforts to shore up his position with

conservatives and their agenda may have inhibited his ability to focus on more broadly based themes designed to appeal to the crucial middle.

In the end, of course, it wasn't the similarities but the differences between Truman and Bush which created a miracle for the one but not the other. Truman was the candidate of the majority party; there were simply a lot more Democrats who came out to vote for their man in greater numbers than the Republicans could field — surprisingly in a very low-turnout election. While Democrats are no longer clearly a majority party, they still exist in greater abundance than Republicans. Bush's challenge, like that of every other Republican since 1932, was to secure enough Independent votes and Democratic defections to overcome the nominal Democratic advantage. This he was unable to do.

Bush also faced a different problem in terms of the opposing candidate. At first glance, it appears that Truman had the more difficult task. Thomas E. Dewey carried the weight of having been governor of New York State as well as the GOP's nominee against Franklin Roosevelt in 1944. Considering the Republican experience in four campaigns against FDR, Dewey's showing was highly respectable.

Bush, on the other hand, had to run against a lesser known governor of Arkansas who had been battered around in a bruising nomination struggle which in turn provided useful ammunition for Republicans in the general election. However, Clinton did not campaign like Dewey. In 1948, Dewey seemed caught up in the conventional wisdom regarding the certainty of his election. His campaign was generally sober, dignified, and restrained — by American standards. In particular, it was restrained.

By contrast, Clinton's campaign was extraordinarily vigorous, taking nothing for granted. A Bush miracle could have used a far more passive and inept opposition cam-

paign. In a sense, Bush had already gotten his miracle in 1988, against a Dukakis campaign which at least equaled the Dewey campaign in ineptitude and blew a 17 percentage point lead into an eight point defeat. Unlike Dukakis, Clinton responded to attacks and otherwise muted them by returning to his own focused themes regarding the economy and change.

In 1992, it was the Bush campaign which struggled to find a coherent theme, bouncing from "the character issue" to family values to Congress as the villain to the media and polls as villains to foreign policy competence. Truman had no such problem and, although the Democratic platform spoke to an ambitious program of social policy, he concentrated on the "do nothing" 80th Congress, controlled by Republicans. He could even embarrass them by calling them back into session and challenging them to enact their own rather ambitious platform, knowing that congressional Republicans were highly unlikely to do so. They did not disappoint him.

Bush's position was always more equivocal. The family values approach, including the ludicrous and gratuitous Quayle attack on Murphy Brown, probably hurt more than helped. The character and foreign policy competence issues helped Bush and hurt Clinton, but neither was sufficiently high on the electorate's priorities to make a critical difference. Bush vacillated in his attacks on Congress, at one time criticizing its lack of activity, at another their excessive productivity. His position was compromised by his own vulnerability to "do nothing" charges, as was his attack on congressional ethics by the spillover of ethics problems into his own administration (also weakening his position regarding character).

So there was no Bush Miracle of 1992. Even the polls didn't cooperate. No single event has given so many trailing candidates a straw to grasp with such frequency as had the polls' embarrassment of 1948. They simply closed shop in the assumption that little was likely to change in the last fortnight or so before election day, thereby missing both the last minute Truman surge and the implications of the low turnout. In 1992, as has been generally the case since 1948, the final pre-election polls pretty well indicated the results within their admitted margins of error. Even here, Bush finally compromised himself, urging voters not to believe or be swayed by the polls until one poll in particular showed him to be virtually even with Clinton, at which point Bush offered the polls as evidence that he was pulling it out and would win by election day.

If Truman and 1948 offer more points of contrast than similarity to 1992, two other elections provide at least a few instructive points of comparison — 1960 and 1980. All three elections resonated with the theme of change, in '60 and '92 looking to a more active and involved government role, in '80

Continued on page 7



Wallace Spencer

Continued from page 6

to a more limited one. How much change was actually effected by the two earlier elections is open to considerable argument, but it was rather less than the rhetoric of its enthusiasts maintained. Caution is therefore warranted in anticipating the direction and degree of change in a Clinton Administration.

In one important and highly ballyhooed sense, 1960 and 1992 share the theme of generational change, in 1960 from the older World War II generation to the younger generation of the same war, in 1992 from the younger World War II generation to the Vietnam generation. There is probably more ballyhoo than basis here. However, ringing the Kennedy phrase, "The torch has passed to a new generation," in truth the public agenda changed little from directions established in the previous three decades. The Kennedy generation continued to argue over the roles, purposes, and means of government in domestic policy and the roles, purposes, and means of America in the world in terms similar to its predecessor. What differences there were seem to have been more stylistic than substantive. Moreover, the generation was hardly monolithic.

The "Vietnam generation" as a label also passes for the "Baby Boom generation," a generation which by its sheer volume has had numerous effects on our social, cultural, economic, and political lives. However, to suggest that the generation has some fundamental and distinctive commonality of purpose that will reshape the fabric of political life is to engage in hyperbole that contradicts both reason and experience. It is by no means clear that Bill Clinton and Al Gore represent their generation any more certainly than does Dan Quayle, and except for age there seems little that unites Quayle with the victors of 1992.

The elections of 1980 and 1992 share some provocative similarities. In each case, a one-term incumbent (Carter and Bush respectively) ran for reelection during the greatest economic distress of his term, similarly bad luck which more than any other single factor accounted for the defeat of each. In each case, the incumbent faced a bitter challenge for renomination (from Ted Kennedy in Carter's case). In each case, the incumbent had sunk to near-historic lows in public approval, yet faced a general election challenger about whom the electorate had substantial reservations. As a result, the electorate carried a higher-than-usual number of undecideds and weakly committed into the late stages of the campaign, a degree of volatility which left the outcome uncertain to the end.

Finally, the elections of 1980 and 1992 each provided a highly visible third party candidacy, John Anderson in 1980 and Ross Perot this year. Perot's candidacy several weeks prior to the Democratic convention had achieved poll numbers well in excess of any level of support for Anderson, but Anderson's candidacy was strong enough for him to be included in the first of the two nationally televised debates of 1980.

Jimmy Carter refused to participate in that debate because he seemed to see himself caught in the middle of a crossfire from Anderson and Reagan. Bush did participate in 1992, but appears to have shared Carter's perspective regarding his own third party opposition.

By the later stages of the 1980 campaign, Anderson's strength had waned; he wasn't included in the final debate, and he had no impact on the outcome. Perot's status varied from one of parity with Bush and Clinton to a sharp decline before dropping out. The decline continued until he reentered the race, followed by a steady rise to a level slightly higher on election day than what it was when he withdrew.

Perot's presence had greater effect on the outcome (not surprising given his resources) but the experience of both independent candidates demonstrated the formidable difficulty facing third party candidates in American politics. Lacking the base of stable party allegiance given Republican and Democratic candidates, they must build from scratch, at best drawing substantial early interest but always vulnerable to the concern that a vote for them will be a wasted vote in the end. Their legacy tends to be that of enriching the campaign with often interesting characters engaging in frank, even crusty, dialogue with the other candidates and the public, qualities interestingly often associated with Harry Truman.

This survey of historic reference points should not conclude without making a final linkage between 1992 and earlier elections. For only the second time since 1968, a single party has captured both the Presidency and Congress. This development has produced much comment to the effect that, finally, governmental gridlock can be broken in Washington, D.C. Previous cases may be instructive.

In 1976, Jimmy Carter was elected along with a Democratic Congress from which he

gained a great deal of frustration, embarrassment, and chagrin. John Kennedy and Harry Truman had similar experiences. The reasons differed somewhat from case to case, but there were also deep-seated institutional factors involved in all three.

Congress is a constitutionally distinct institution which collectively possesses a strong perception of its prerogative and position as a separate, co-equal branch of the government. Its members represent different constituencies which tends to give the institution a different outlook than the one from the White House. Moreover, although members may share a party label in common with the president, they do not owe their nominations or elections to a common party organization. Like the President, they have built their success largely on the basis of their own organizations and their own campaigns. This has been typically the case for decades, but the trend toward more candidate-centered campaigns and more atomized bases of electoral success seems to continue growing.

The message in this for soon-to-be President Clinton is that while he is probably better off with a Democratic Congress than a Republican one, neither he nor the rest of us should assume that President and Congress are likely to walk with locked arms and steps through the next four years. Most members got where they are without him, owe him little, and see the world somewhat differently. Governing from 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue will remain a challenging, difficult, and often frustrating proposition. ■

Dr. Wallace Spencer is a political science professor. He has taught at PLU for 18 years.

Election Is Theme Of Project Advance Class

Teenagers aren't as oblivious to the adult world as we are sometimes tempted to believe.

"When everyone is broke, Madonna is not going to be able to save us," said a Tacoma-area youth in mid-November.

"This is about our lives," said another.

The students were enrolled in a Project Advance course at PLU this fall. The course, for high school juniors and seniors, focused on the November election, particularly the role of the media. Ingram Hall was packed with more than 100 students taking advantage of the opportunity to become familiar with college life and to earn a college credit.

Spring Class

The spring Project Advance class addresses race relations in American society. "Black Lives - White Lives," taught by sociology department chairman Earl Smith, meets Thursdays from 4-6 p.m., March 4 - April 22.

The classes meet once a week for seven weeks.

During a wrap-up session, student comments and questions showed a degree of sophistication uncommon among not only their peers, but the general populace. It was obvious they had followed the candidates and issues closely.

Among the comments:

"People were more worried; a lot of people are hurting."

"Clinton drew a lot of new voters; young people didn't want to lose their rights."

"People were tired of Reagan and Bush. They wanted answers to their problems."

"Perot's success had something to do with three billion dollars."

"You can't expect a president to make everything better. He's just one person."

"The more people know about a subject, the more interested they are. There was so much coverage, people knew more."

Asked to identify election problems, they pointed to "mud slinging," "media bias," "sensationalism," and "voter apathy."

They believed the television talk shows and town meetings were influential. "Real people ask different questions than reporters. They want to hear about issues, not the latest scandal," said one student.

The class was taught by Cliff Rowe, PLU journalism professor, and Jerry Pugnetti, an executive with Jacobson, Ray, McLaughlin, Phillips public relations firm in Tacoma.

More information about Project Advance is available from coordinator Charry Benston, 1-(206) 535-7628.

Haley Gifts Reflection Of Lifetimes Of Stewardship

Time, talents and treasure are the triad of resources shared by individuals who believe their lives should be dedicated to stewardship and service.

Nellie Haley of Tacoma and her late husband, Frank, have been among a small percentage of people able and willing to share generously of all three.

Nellie and the Haley family of Tacoma are sharing treasure.

The family legacy is being perpetuated through the Frank and Nellie Haley Scholarship, the Frank Haley Business Information Systems Endowment Fund and the Barbara Perry Haley Memorial Scholarship. These endowed funds will be helping PLU students in perpetuity.

The Haley saga began at PLU in 1950 when Frank became the director of the campus library, a post he held until his retirement in 1976.

During those years, Frank said of himself and Nell, "Our entire interest, recreationally and professionally, has been focused on PLU."

He added, "It has been my greatest professional reward to be part of this tremendously creative and dynamic period in PLU's history."

Haley was a man of many interests. Following his graduation from Willamette University, he pursued graduate study at Boston University and in Europe. He earned a *summa cum laude* divinity degree at Drew University, and his love of books took him to the University of Washington for a bachelor of library science degree.

Nor were there many more enthusiastic PLU sports fans than the Haleys. For most of his career they were present at most PLU sporting events, as well as concerts, plays, lectures, special programs and receptions.

During the early '60s the Haleys

studied the successes and failures of libraries around the country. For years they didn't take a vacation that didn't include library visits.

It was also during those years that the Haleys' three children graduated from PLU. Janet (Haley '60) Fesq now works for IBM and lives in New Jersey; twins Jonathan and David, both '65, are with the Port of Seattle and state licensing department, respectively.

Frank, who passed away in 1981, also had his talents to share: talents that contributed to the creation of one of the most beautiful, functional, efficient and useful library facilities in the country.

Nellie, who is continuing to build the Frank and Nellie Haley Scholarship fund, still attends many university events. She is a Q Club Fellow and member of the PLU Women's Club.



Frank Haley

At The Quarter Century Mark

Technology Is Boon To Students Using Mortvedt Library Services

Since its dedication, 25 years ago this past spring, Mortvedt Library has been considered one of the finest small college libraries in the country.

Particularly when it was new, library planners from around the world visited to study the facility and the operation.

Much has happened within the library walls in two-and-a-half decades. While the library collection of items (books, bound volumes, periodicals and visual aids, etc.) have increased four-fold, from about 100,000 to nearly 400,000, it is the computerized data systems that are most remarkable, according to library director John Heussman.

There is a capability to electronically identify millions of items in collections around the country through the Western Library Network's connections. Conversely, libraries around the world can access PLU's computer catalog of holdings, which went on line three years ago.

"The library is involved in about 10,000 interlibrary loan transactions annually," said Heussman. While PLU requested some six items for each one it loaned 15 years ago, it now loans two for each one it requests.

"Other libraries have discovered that we have a good collection, and our service is good," Heussman added.

Students can now access the on-line catalog from their dorm room telephones, he indicated.

The Frank Haley Information System, donated by the Haley family, provides electronic access to indexes, primarily in business and economics. It has served as a prototype for access to indexes in many academic fields.

The addition of the Carl Dietrich third floor five years ago has been a boon to campus usage. What had become an overcrowded facility now has plenty of quiet study space, book space and room for special collections and the university archives.

Student Computer Programmers Earn Northwest Honors

Student computer programmers from PLU once again excelled in the annual Pacific Regional Programming Competition sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery and AT&T.

PLU teams finished second and fifth among 17 teams competing Nov. 21 at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash. A University of Oregon team placed first, University of Puget Sound teams were third and seventh, Portland State placed fourth and University of Idaho was sixth.

A group of 18 teams competing simultaneously in California was led by teams from University of California-Berkeley and Stanford. Comparing scores of both groups of teams, PLU ranked 10th and 14th among 35 participants.

PLU's first team included senior Bob Nelson of Gig Harbor and juniors Brendan Kirby of Sunnyvale, Calif., and Mark Johnston of Tacoma. The second team included Nickii Storkus of Enumclaw, Joel Kittinger of Tacoma and Masahiro Mori of Taichung, Taiwan. All are seniors.

The PLU team coaches were computer science professors Kenneth Blaha and George Hauser.

Tacoma Senior Earns Annual Book Publishing Award

The Robert D. Monroe Award is an annual cash award presented by the Book Club of Washington to an outstanding student affiliated with PLU's Elliott Press.

This year's recipient was Deborah Commodore of Tacoma, a senior majoring in business with a concentration in marketing and a minor in publishing and printing arts.

Commodore has produced a large illustrated broadside of Chief Seattle's 1855 speech to Washington's Governor Stevens and a book entitled Characters. The accordion-fold, cloth-bound book is a tribute to the letterforms of the Roman alphabet, illustrated by 26 4x5-inch linoleum cuts.

Deborah hopes to someday establish a small press devoted to publishing illustrated editions of the Native American folklore and legends of the Soowahlie band, or tribe, of western British Columbia. Her husband is a member of that tribe.



Sophomore Jennifer Johnson, left, a psychology major from Mount Vernon, Wash., works with the library's Quest computerized catalog with reference librarian Susan McDonald.

Two Professors Earn Teaching Excellence Awards

Two PLU professors were honored for teaching excellence in October.

Physical education professor Colleen Hacker received the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award, sponsored by the Burlington Northern Foundation.

History professor Chris Browning received a new University Faculty Excellence Award.

In her 13th year at PLU, Hacker guided the women's soccer team to its third national NAIA title and was named conference, district, regional and national Coach of the Year. (Since the award her team finished second in the 1992 finals - see page 22.)

She also received the Pathfinder Award from the National Association for Girls and Women in Sports.

Browning, in his 18th year at PLU, published two books among other scholarly activities. Both books, *Ordinary Men* and *The Path to Genocide*, deal with the Holocaust, a topic on which he is an international authority.

Both professors have also received exceptional teaching evaluations.



Chris Browning



Colleen Hacker

Diversity Among Many Themes Of Fall Public Events At PLU

PLU has long been known for both the quantity and quality of stimulating activities available on campus for students, staff, faculty and visitors.

Dr. Gerald Horne, professor and chair of black studies at the University of California-Santa Barbara, lectured Nov. 23 on racial issues in the western United States, alluding to both the recent Los Angeles riots and the Watts riots a quarter century ago.

Diversity was the theme of a

Homecoming week lecture and two professional development seminars offered to PLU employees by the Personnel Office. Former San Antonio, Tex., mayor Henry Cisneros was the featured Homecoming speaker.

One of the seminars focused on racial stereotypes, the other concerned people with disabilities.

PLU hosted an October conference spotlighting technology to aid the handicapped and information on the Americans With Disabilities Act. The program was co-sponsored by the (Tacoma) *Morning News Tribune*, Boeing, and the Resource Center for the Handicapped in Seattle.

Women's rights in the context of international human rights was the topic of a lecture by Catherine Tinker at PLU earlier this month. Tinker, a visiting associate professor of law at State University of New York-Buffalo, has been women's representative to the Earth Summit in Rio, senior policy analyst for the United Nations Association of the United States, and a consultant to the Ford Foundation's international affairs program.

Lecture Focuses On Martin Luther King, Malcolm X

"Malcolm and Martin and America" is the topic of a Feb. 18 lecture at PLU by Dr. James H. Cone, a theologian and author from Union Theological Seminary.

The lecture in the University Center at 7:30 p.m. is the fifth in a year-long series sponsored by the PLU Division of Humanities. Theme of the series is "Power, Privilege and Discrimination."

Cone, who has taught at Union for 23 years, is the seminary's Charles A. Briggs Distinguished Professor.

During his career Cone has published 11 books and more than 100 articles. He has lectured at over 400 colleges, universities and divinity schools throughout the U.S., and on all continents of the world.

His books and topics deal primarily with African-American life, theology and religion in America.

More information is available from the PLU Division of Humanities. 206-535-7349.

Smith Appointed To Editorial Board Of Sport Journal

Earl Smith, chair of the Department of Sociology, has been appointed to the board of editors of the *Journal of Sport and Social Issues*.

Announcement of the new board was made at the annual meeting of the North American Society for the Sociology of Sport, held in Toledo, Ohio, in November.

Smith is a nationally recognized authority on the meaning and nature of sport in the United States.

Tonn To Serve 3rd Term On Puget Sound Water Quality Authority

Chemistry professor Sheri Tonn was recently appointed to a third term on the Puget Sound Water Quality Authority by Washington Governor Booth Gardner.

Originally appointed by Governor John Spellman, she is the only Authority member who has served continuously since 1983.

The Authority develops and implements the Puget Sound estu-

ary management plan.

Tonn also was in Albany, N.Y., for a panel discussion on citizen participation in hazardous waste disposal, sponsored by the New York Energy Agency. And she discussed public waste reduction participation and waste reduction in academic chemistry laboratories at a Department of Ecology symposium in Spokane.

17-day Europe Tours

Eastern Europe - Lands of Martin Luther

Escorted by PLU economics professor Mark Reiman
(a 1979 PLU alumnus)

Dr. Reiman has extensive experience escorting groups to the New Europe and is a specialist in East European political economics

"We will examine the interplay of politics, economics and the church against a backdrop of spectacular scenery, including Luther's Thuringia, Bavaria, the Salzkammergut, Lake Balaton and Bohemia" - Reiman

Visit Berlin, Munich, Salzburg,
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Three departures:

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10

The Arts

'Brushworks'

Reflecting A Cultural Experience In Music And Art

By Becky Frehse
(with Gregory Youtz)

Four paintings in the lobby of Eastvold Auditorium greeted audience members attending the University Symphony Orchestra concert Nov. 10.

I had created them at the request of conductor Jerry Kracht to accompany the premiere of "Brushworks," a new piece for orchestra by my husband and colleague, music professor Gregory Youtz. They became part of a swirl of collaboration and cross-inspiration involving music, painting, Chinese images and Western techniques.

The paintings and the music represent a coming to terms with the overwhelming experience of Chinese culture our family enjoyed during our nine-month sojourn in China last year.

We lived and taught at Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, with which PLU has an academic exchange program.

During our first month there, I was introduced to Wu Gaolin (Colin was his English name), a member of the English faculty

who was an amateur painter and professional interpreter. That combination couldn't have been better for me (and for him - introducing a visiting American gave him a reason to visit many of the best traditional painters in the city).

Though not all are equally inspired, each painter I met was a past master at the brush strokes, forms and compositions of the grand Chinese tradition of ink and water color on rice paper. Each has so totally absorbed the techniques of the tradition that he or she easily can demonstrate any genre, style period or famous composition.

Mostly I met traditional painters, but I did meet some who worked in oil or acrylic. They were known as "western painters" and were exploring primitivism, cubism, abstract expressionism and the like.

A third group was attempting to find new directions for traditional Chinese painting. These I found extremely interesting, especially as I began to experiment with the Chinese techniques. While they were experimenting slowly and



Becky Frehse

cautiously, I, in typical western fashion, threw caution to the wind and mixed all sorts of drawing and collage materials in with my ink and water color. We found a fascinating common ground and taught each other about our respective traditions.

(I wrote an article for the newspaper - *Guangzhou Ribao*, circulation: six million! - on one painter's exploratory new work, and he in turn carved a stone seal with my Chinese name engraved on it. Later I was interviewed by the editor of *Gallery* magazine for an article which appears in Volume 39 along with color reproductions of my earlier work.)

Meanwhile, Greg was absorbing Chinese life, culture and music, as well as art. We both felt too overwhelmed to concentrate and produce a large body of serious work, but we both sketched, took lots of notes, and practiced our Chinese painting and music exercises. We decided that serious work would have to come in its own time back home.

Upon our return to Tacoma in June, Greg and Jerry agreed to include a new piece for orchestra on the November concert that in some way reflected our China experience. Greg had already begun thinking about a piece based on Chinese paintings.

This fit beautifully with Jerry's plan to include the Beethoven "Pastorale" Symphony and Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun," both written in response to visual or literary images.

Jerry requested the paintings from me to complement Greg's piece and be a visual art response to his music.

Beginning his creative process, Greg sat at his piano gazing at four

traditional paintings spanning 1,000 years. He had selected one figure, one bird and flower, one landscape and one Buddhist fresco. Out of each painting he abstracted brush strokes - thick blurry strokes, delicate thin ones, upward, downward, dots, drops and washes - to create some analogous musical gesture.

Though he sang bits of his pieces to me and described the sound, texture and basic shape, I had at best a fuzzy impression of how it would sound. I took his descriptions and mixed them with my own interpretations of the traditional paintings and began my four final pieces.

The paintings were titled fairly closely after Greg's movements that in turn were named fairly closely after the paintings he had used.

Both Greg and I are aware that we have been changed as artists. I see in my new paintings, and he sees in his composition, possibilities for whole new directions that we might never have imagined without our personal encounters with China.

"Chinese Perspectives," an exhibition of work by 14 Guangzhou artists and Becky Frehse, will be featured in the University Gallery Jan. 7-27. The opening is Wednesday, Jan. 6, 5-7 p.m.

Chamber Series Receives Award

Tacoma's Second City Chamber Series recently received a 1992 Excellence in the Arts Award from the Tacoma Arts Commission.

The award was accepted by PLU music professor Jerry Kracht, a founding member of the ensemble and its artistic director for the past 11 years.

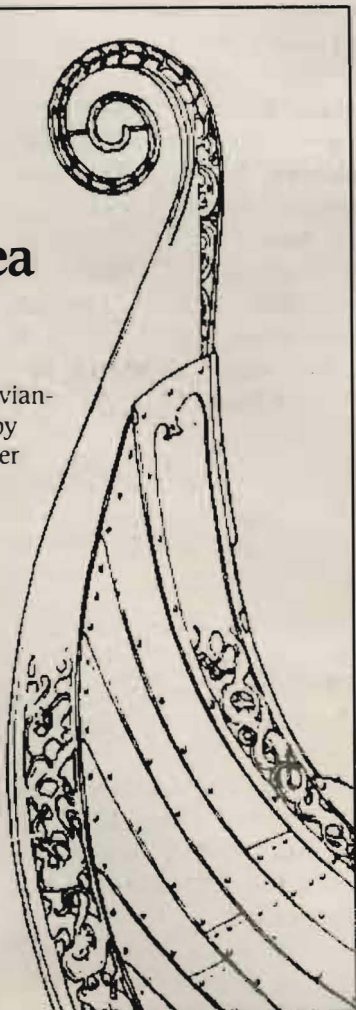
Hands Across the Sea

A musical celebration of the Scandinavian-American connection, digitally recorded by the Camas Quintet, a professional chamber ensemble at Pacific Lutheran University.

A colorful collection of music for wind quintet from songs of the Norwegian folk genre to the clear-cut drive of music truly American. The title selection, a sparkling new arrangement of Sousa's march *Hands Across the Sea*, is offered in rousing tribute to Scandinavian-American friendship.

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Audio Recordings





Julie Pelton from Mill Creek, Wash., is PLU's 1992 Lucia Bride. A sophomore planning a major in secondary education, she is the daughter of Jane and William Sershan of Mill Creek.

'66 Alumna Organizes New Tacoma Chamber Orchestra

A new professional musical organization has been added to the Tacoma cultural scene, co-founded by a member of the PLU music faculty.

Kathryn Habedank of Tacoma, a 1966 alumna who teaches harpsichord and early music at PLU, is artistic director of the new Northwest Sinfonietta, which performed its first concert a year ago.

On Jan. 13, the 23-string, 10-woodwind chamber orchestra makes its debut at Tacoma's Rialto Theatre, featuring a program of Russian music. The music director, conductor and co-founder is Christophe Chagnard, a native of France who teaches at the Berklee College of Music in Boston, Mass. He plans to move permanently to the Tacoma area next summer.

Six members of the PLU music faculty are members of the new orchestra.

Moe Honored By Summer Sessions Group

Richard Moe (dean, sum. studies) has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Western Association of Summer Session Administrators.

The award for outstanding contributions to the Association and leadership in summer sessions administration was presented at the 49th annual meeting of WASA in Edmonton, Alt.

Moe also presented a paper entitled "Implementing an Ideal Plan in the Real World: Negotiation, Adaptation, Change."

The chamber orchestra fills a local musical niche, complementing the larger Tacoma and PLU symphony orchestras and the smaller Second City Chamber Series. In fact, the artistic director of the Second City ensemble is PLU orchestra conductor Jerry Kracht, who helped found the ensemble 16 years ago.

Habedank describes her career as "a classic PLU alumni story." As a teenager in Walla Walla, Wash., she heard the PLU Choir of the West and Ambassador Quartet in tour concerts and dreamed of studying music at PLU. She earned her degree in organ performance and music education. She now holds a masters from Northeastern Conservatory.

The January concert at the Rialto (8 p.m.) is the first of a four-concert series. Other dates are March 18, June 25 and July 22. Individual or series tickets are available by calling 206-591-5894.



Kathryn Habedank

1993 Concert Tour PLU Choir of the West

Vancouver, Wash. — Jan. 19

Fort Vancouver H.S. Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Corvallis, Ore. — Jan. 20

First Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.

Lodi, Calif. — Jan. 21

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Fresno, Calif. — Jan. 22

California State U. Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

Irvine, Calif. — Jan. 23

Shepherd of Peace Lutheran Church, 10:30 a.m.

Poway, Calif. — Jan. 25

Lutheran Church of the Incarnation, 7:30 p.m.

Reception with PLU President Loren and MaryAnn Anderson follows.

Hosts are Karen Calfas, David and Jane Nesvig, James and Susan Haaland, Paul and Judy Steen, Joseph and Barbara Running.

Thousand Oaks, Calif. — Jan. 26

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 7:30 p.m.

Reception with PLU President Loren and MaryAnn Anderson follows.

Hosts are William and Joy Brooks, Peggy Lochmann, Karsten and Kim Lundring, Bill and Aase Running, Ken and Mary Siegle, Sherith and Scott Squires, Tracy and Terry Totten and Linda Van Beek.

Palo Alto, Calif. — Jan. 28

Stanford Memorial Chapel, 7:30 p.m.

Tacoma, Wash. — Feb. 9

Homecoming Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

Concert Tour University Wind Ensemble

Omaha, Neb. — Jan. 17

Luther Memorial Lutheran Church, 3 p.m.

Des Moines, Ia. — Jan. 18

Hoover High School, 8 p.m.

Oskaloosa, Ia. — Jan. 19

Oskaloosa High School, 11 a.m.

Kirkville, Mo. — Jan. 19

Northeast Missouri State University, 8 p.m.

Lawrence, Kans. — Jan. 21

University of Kansas, 8 p.m.

Wichita, Kans. — Jan. 22

Friends University of Kansas, 8 p.m.

Lindsborg, Kans. — Jan. 23

Bethany College, 8 p.m.

Hays, Kans. — Jan. 24

Fort Hays State University, 3 p.m.

Fort Collins, Colo. — Jan. 25

Fort Collins High School, 1:30 p.m.

Tacoma, Wash. — March 16

Eastvold Aud., PLU, 8 p.m.

Camas Quintet CD Features Norwegian Music

Music from both sides of the Atlantic, including a new arrangement of Sousa's "Hands Across The Sea," is featured on a new compact disc featuring the Camas Wind Quintet, a resident professional chamber ensemble at PLU.

The title work is a new transcription for wind quintet by Camas clarinetist Jerry Kracht.

The recording also includes works by Carl Nielsen, Irving Fine and Gunther Schuller, as well

as "Four Norwegian Religious Folk tunes" by Sommerfeldt.

Joining Kracht in the quintet are flutist Zart Dombourian-Eby, oboist Bernard Shapiro, hornist Kathleen Vaughn Farner and bassoonist Francine Peterson.

Costs are \$12.95 for compact discs and \$8.95 for cassette tapes. Quantity discounts are available; Visa and MasterCard are accepted. To order call PLU Audio Services, 1-800-727-5566

12

The President



WISHING YOU
THE LOVE, JOY, AND
PEACE
OF THIS SEASON
THROUGHOUT THE
COMING YEAR.

LOREN, MARYANN AND MAREN
ANDERSON
1992



Caring for a Loved One

By Ed Larson
Director of Charitable Estate Planning

The university receives bequests and other types of deferred gifts with some regularity. While the amounts of these gifts may vary, the generosity and thoughtfulness of the donor in remembering Pacific Lutheran University is appreciated by the university family. Such deferred gifts to PLU are gifts of love.

Deferred gifts can provide everything from unrestricted dollars to endowed scholarships to faculty grants to various other designations within the university. Regardless of the area that benefits from such a gift, the PLU "family" is the ultimate beneficiary. The university and its ongoing mission is the final winner.

Sometimes PLU is the secondary "family." Recently the university received a bequest from an individual who had died several years ago. The reason for the delay in PLU receiving the gift was that there was another family member who was being cared for by the funds that were to eventually come to PLU.

Many people need assistance when it comes to handling money and finances. It may be a spouse who is not capable of managing money matters. It may be a child who lacks the maturity to make good financial decisions or who is unable to do so because of a mental or physical situation. It may be

a friend who has some specific needs.

There are a number of deferred gifts that can provide for a surviving loved one. Bequests, charitable trusts, and charitable gift annuities all have the potential, with good planning, to provide lifetime income to a surviving loved one.

Our office would be pleased to work with you in setting up a deferred gift that could benefit both you, a surviving loved one, and eventually the university.

Please feel free to write or call for more information:

Edgar Larson, Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Phone: 1-800-826-0035.

Two Bequests To PLU Total Over \$400,000

Two bequests totaling over \$400,000 have been received recently by PLU, according to Ed Larson, director of Charitable Estate Planning.

The first, totaling more than \$300,000, came from the estate of Thea LaVille, who died in Seattle in 1980.

"She had established a trust fund that provided income for the lifetime of a loved one. When that person died, the bequest flowed to PLU," said Larson.

"More and more people are doing estate planning which allows for a deferred gift to charities, but only after providing for a surviving loved one," he added.

A second bequest of over \$100,000 came from the estate of Walter Christensen, a 1930 alumnus. Christensen had lived in Oakville, Ore., for many years after his retirement.

The gift will establish an endowed memorial scholarship, according to Larson.

Recalling visits with Christensen in Oakville, Larson commented, "Mr. Christensen was always interested in what was happening on campus. There was truly a warm spot for PLU in his heart and life."



\$100,000 Challenge Fund Matches Increased Annual Fund Gifts

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

Thanks to the generosity of Don Morken and Jim Gates, a new \$100,000 challenge has been established to encourage increased Annual Fund gifts from all sources.

"We are excited to offer this special challenge opportunity," Morken and Gates noted. "We pledge to *double* any increase over last year's commitment. If a donor did not make a gift last year, the entire amount will be matched."

"Our goal is to significantly expand the university's ability to provide scholarships and essential

program support. Our experience as regents has shown us how vital these gifts can be."

This challenge is targeted at a special portion of the budget called "unrestricted annual support." These gifts help fund the areas of greatest need at the university. Few contributions produce more impact on the lives of students and faculty members.

Both new and returning students notice the effect of increased annual support in their financial aid packages. The lion's share of university funded aid comes through annual gift support from the Q Club and the Alumni Annual Fund.

Currently the gifts of PLU Q Club members provide over 70 percent of the unrestricted annual support received by the university. It is hoped that the new challenge fund will also encourage first-time donors.

The long-term goal of the challenge fund is to broaden and deepen the university's annual support base. Alumni, friends, PLU parents, businesses, foundations and congregations all play a vital role in keeping the university academically strong and financially accessible.

Annual Fund gifts help support both of those goals.

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

New Senior Fellows (\$2400-4999/year)

McKinney, Wallace and Joan
Increase to Senior Fellow
Alford, Jimmie and Ellen
Anderson, Loren and MaryAnn
Long Painting Company

New Fellows (\$1000-2399/year)

Carlson, Dale and Jean
Pettit, Lynn and Kathleen
Solie, Lloyd and Arcena
Increase to Fellow
Benson, Jerry and Sharon
Briehl, Susan and Martin Wells
Carroll, Bob and Phyllis
Dibble, Lewis and Clara Mae
Hoseth, Paul and Jeanne
Klein, Alene and Gary Minetti
Lindstrom, Hans and Ann
Miller, Ann O.

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

Bolden, Alfred
Kawasaki, Nobu and Sharon Lea
Steckler, Nick
Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Michael
Yoakum, Randall and Sandra
Zirker, Mr. & Mrs. Douglas
Increase to Associate Fellow
Hasselblad, Robert and Kathy
Little, Michael
Rutledge, Don and Jan
Trucco, Joe and Jean

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Alexander, Mr. & Mrs. Elden
Anderson, Peter
Bethany Lutheran, Bainbridge Island
Carlson, David W.
Chiaravellotti, Joe and Kristi Running Chiaravellotti
Coen, Ron and Janice

Coyner, Richard and Lisa
Dakan, Margaret
Desmond, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel
D'Unger, Robert
Eneboe, Julius
Gradwohl, Nancy
Hacker, Colleen
Hagglund, Hal and Elin
Halvorson, Michael and Kim
Hayter, Janice
Hills, Pat
Johnson, Robert and Karen
Kerns, James
Kindem, Kari
Landskov, Art and Julie
Laslie, James and Dianne
Mathisen, Lance and Naomi
McCallum, Malcolm and Diane
McIvor, Mr. & Mrs. Vernon
McKanna, Blaine and Ellen
Miyasaki, Wallace
Morehouse, David
Nelson, Eric and Sharon
Olsen, Richard and Clintena
Paul, Mr. & Mrs. Robert
Paulson, Rolf and Sherry
Pease, Marvin and Deloris
Rodin, Curt and Carol
Ross, Carol
Schriever, Mr. & Mrs. Gerry
Smithson, Charles and Etta
Stoner, Steve
Strickland, Richard and Beverly
Strom, Julaine
Swift, Thomas and Marybeth
Taylor, Terry and Sandra
Uniglobe Commencement Travel
Whitton, Doug and Debbie
Increase to Member
Good, Kenneth and Jennifer
New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)
Chapman, Karin
Cochran, Carol
Engman, Tim and Lisa
Fairbairn, John and Kersten
Gorud, Kristine
Hokenstad, Janet
Johnson, Jennifer
Jorgenson, Marc
Kym, Shari
Labs, Karolyn
Smith, Nancy
Storholt, Joseph and Stefanie

Gifts & Grants

Recent grants to PLU include the following:

* \$28,127 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Service to provide scholarships for disadvantaged nursing students. The scholarship program was established by the Disadvantaged Minority Health Improvement Act of 1990.

* \$5,000 from the Frank Russell Company of Tacoma to endow a scholarship for PLU business students.

14

Alumni

The **Alumni** Section

A Centenarian's Rhyme

By Paul Hartman
President, Alumni Association

As The College Experience approaches my firstborn (and The Tuition Gauntlet approaches me) I've been thinking about all the benefits of higher education. And almost wishing I was in my son's place again. As much as I valued the Robust Intellectual Colloquies (that's "bull sessions" with a baccalaureate degree), the mind-expanding variety of courses, and the surprising joy of Discovery, I realize today that some of the most important residuals of four years at PLU are the lifelong friendships begun there.

Homecoming this fall made that clear once more.

What a pleasure it was to see old friends and mentors again (some of whom have gotten so fat and bald they didn't recognize me...), and to realize that many of us have maintained contact through decades of diversity since we lived and studied together. To know that former professors have long since become friends. To reminisce, yes, but also to pick up current events discussions as comfortably as if we were still roommates and campus colleagues.

Does that mean we are all living in past glories? No. Does it mean our present lives are infinitely richer for having deep roots into a mutual past? Clearly.

A true story illustrates my point. One night as I was watching the local news on TV in Louisville, Ky., they concluded the program with an interview of a wonderful little old lady who was turning 100 years old that day. The reporter finally got around to the standard question, "To what do you attribute your long life?"

She had such a beautiful twinkle in her eye I was sure she was a Lute. "I'm not sure," she said, "but I think it has something to do with a little four-line poem I learned as a girl. I repeat it to myself every day." He asked if she would share it and she said, "I could be persuaded."

Standing about four feet tall, with rich gray hair and the warmest gleam in her eye, the woman said, "Count your nights by stars, not shadows. Count your days by smiles, not tears. And in this troubled world of sorrows, Count your life in friends, not years."

If that is the measure, most of us alumni aged a great deal during our lives at PLU. If I asked how old we are, we can answer, "I don't know anymore. I lost track, somewhere on a Parkland campus."



The Christmas Exchange

By Harvey Neufeld
Vice-President, Church Relations

In my childhood, Boxing Day (Dec. 26) was always a great joy. We celebrated our new gifts and had wonderful family times. Stores were closed. Gifts couldn't be exchanged or returned. In fact,

there wasn't much to be returned.

In those long ago days, "Depression" mentality groomed our precepts and concepts. Gifts were usually home-made — slippers, woolen gloves, toy chests, barns and farm animals, slacks, jackets and blouses. In really good times we were given toy metal farm implements, skis, even a bicycle one year.

Nothing was ever wasted. Well-meaning relatives occasionally sent some strange looking ties. Even those in a year or two would find their way into a down comforter decorated with rags and old ties! Everything was enjoyed. Nothing was taken back.

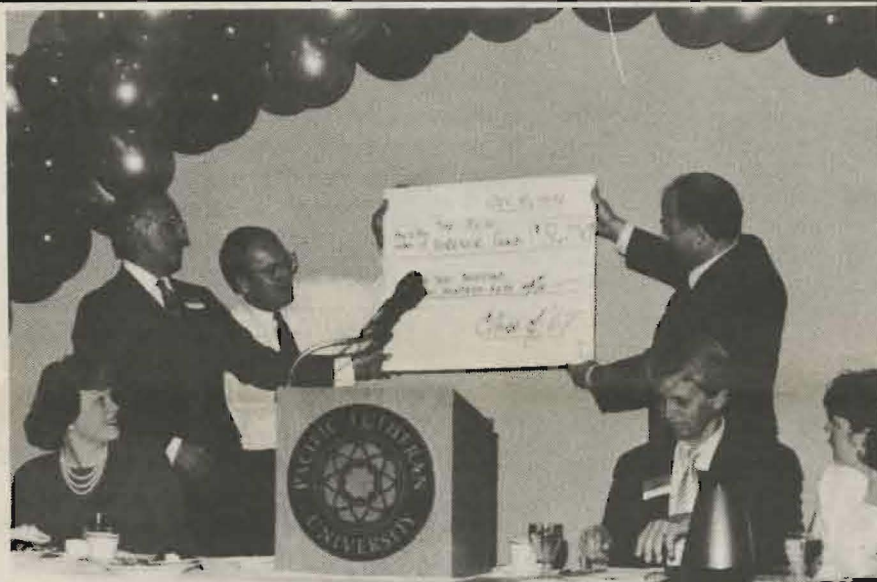
But then, those were the good old days. And that's just what they are now — good, but old. For the most part we gladly live in this time, our time, and relish the opportunity to give and share in 1992.

Still, I find it difficult to get used to the annual trek to the Bon or J.C. Penney's or Nordstrom's to return or exchange gifts. Why not keep what you get? Enjoy the distant or unseen twinkle in the giver's eye — someone who knows you well enough to get approximately what you want. In our family we actually tell each other what we need or want and then are giddily happy when we receive our surprise!

There are so many things that can go wrong with gifts. Too cheap. Too bright. Wrong size. Colors don't match. Two of the same (why not give one away?)

On the other hand, there are a lot of things that are right about gifts. They are thoughtful, appropriate, needed, express love, and don't have to be returned or exchanged.

Oh, well, it's just a thought! Never to be returned or exchanged for anything else is the gift of peace, love, reconciliation, plenty, health and life itself. Especially the gift in the manger is meant to be kept a long, long time.



Paul Hartman, right, presents a check from the class of '67 to Board of Regents chair David Wold, left, and President Loren Anderson. The \$32,250 check, reflecting pledges to that date, created a Class of '67 endowed scholarship fund.

Class Of '67 Marks 25th Year; Establishes Endowed Scholarship

1992 has been a year of high visibility for the Silver Anniversary alumni class of 1967.

Paul Hartman of Buffalo, N.Y., continued for a second year as president of the Alumni Association.

Dr. Clarence Walters of Fairfax, Va., was selected as 1992 Distinguished Alumnus, the highest honor bestowed by the Alumni Association. He and wife Jan were also class representatives and chairs of the class reunion.

The class also set two 25th reunion precedents during Homecoming weekend, precedents that may become traditions among succeeding anniversary classes.

Along with the familiar rekindling of friendships and reminiscing about their years on campus, the class participated in a Day of Service; classmates spent several hours painting in Eastvold Auditorium.

Even more ambitious was the establishment of a Class of 1967 Endowed Scholarship Fund.

The project was intended to raise at least \$25,000, according to Hartman, who initiated the pro-

ject. He personally contacted three dozen classmates, 100 percent of whom pledged a total of \$20,000 to the fund.

A subsequent mailing to classmates has raised an additional \$13,000, and contributions are continuing to come in, according to Jim Van Beek, PLU director of scholarship support.

These anniversary endowment gifts are over and above personal pledges to the PLU annual or capital funds, Van Beek indicated.

According to Hartman, both the Day of Service and Endowed Scholarship Fund were greeted with enthusiasm. "It gives us the feeling that we are accomplishing something worthwhile, and that the anniversary observation has some special meaning," he said.

He offered a reminder to classmates who have not yet pledged to the fund. "Regardless of the amount, we are looking for a high percentage of participation," he said.

The fund total to date will provide two \$1,000 scholarships annually, according to Van Beek.

Alumni Association Honors Six At Homecoming



Distinguished Alumnus
Dr. Clarence P. Walters '67
Fairfax, Va.
Engineering research psychologist



Outstanding Alumnus
Dr. Ronald Johnson '69
Puyallup, Wash.
Family physician



Outstanding Young Alumnus
Betty Bekemeier '84
Seattle, Wash.
Public health nurse



Heritage Award
Dr. Dwight Zulauf
Tacoma, Wash.
Business professor *emeritus*



Special Recognition Award
Arvis Olson
Tacoma, Wash.
Registered nurse
Dedicated Lute Volunteer



Special Recognition Award
Jim Peterson
Tacoma, Wash.
PLU administrator
Scene editor

Class Notes

1930

George Cronquist of Olympia, Wash., died May 30. He was a former principal in Gig Harbor, Wash., and served as president of the Washington State Elementary School Principals Association.

Helen "Jean" (Crosby) Wardenaar of Oak Harbor, Wash., died June 6. She was a teacher in Oak Harbor before her retirement in 1972.

1933

Olga (Overlie) Bringolf of Tacoma died May 26. She spent 34 years teaching in Morton, Mineral, Eatonville, and Tacoma schools.

1941

Myrtle (Cribb) Bresemann and husband Burrill celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 5. They live in Tacoma.

Norma (Johnson) Deyton and husband Tom celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27th. They live in Lakewood, Wash.

1942

Bob and Dorothy (Fristoe '44) Her-ness of Olympia, Wash., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 27.

1946

Albert Kuhn of Hayward, Calif., died April 14. He was a music teacher in Hayward and a member of the Music Teachers of America.

1950

George Edwin Hazen, Jr. of Tacoma died Aug. 1. He was a teacher and administrator in the Tacoma Public Schools before he retired.

Dick Mason of Newport, Ore., retired in June after 23 years as a coach and teacher at Newport High School.

1951

Carl Ferguson of Tacoma died July 20. He taught for 30 years at Staten Island College in New York before retiring in 1986.

1955

Marion (Leonard) Rogelstad of Gladstone, Ore., retired after 15 years of teaching at Oak Grove Elementary School.

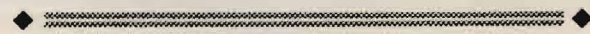
1956

Roald Feness of Saanichton, B.C., retired three years ago from a 30-year career.

Continued on page 16

Alumni Association Seeks Alumni Award Nominations

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



DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS

Through years of preparation, experience, dedication and character and service has achieved professional or vocational distinction

NOMINEE _____

OUTSTANDING ALUMNUS

Beyond 15 years of graduation; distinguished in a special area of life

NOMINEE _____

OUTSTANDING YOUNG ALUMNUS

Less than 15 years since graduation; distinguished in a special area of life

NOMINEE _____

HERITAGE AWARD

An alumni award for years of distinguished service to the university

NOMINEE _____

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

An award for anyone, including non-alums, who have served the university in a unique or special way

NOMINEE _____

You may send supporting data, or you will be contacted by the Alumni Association awards committee for further information.

Your Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

16

Alumni



New PLU students and their alumni parents included from left, back row: Ken Ekrem; Mike Redman; Norm, Jill and Sharon LeMay; Julie, Charles and Carol Varnes; and Tom and Mary Jones. Front row: Sandy and Cory Ekrem; Penny and Kaaren Redman; Rob and Gloria Koll; President and Mrs. Loren Anderson; and Matt and Nicholas Jones.

Class Notes

Continued from page 15

teaching career. He is under contract with a research company for federal fisheries gathering statistics in the field of salmon fishing. He is a father of four and a grandfather of four.

1957

Lawrence Shoberg of Williamsburg, Va., retired from the chaplaincy in the Navy and became pastor of St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Williamsburg. Lawrence had served in the Navy for over 24 years.

1958

Donald Hall of Edmonds, Wash., is vice president and general manager of the service tool division at John Fluke Mfg. Co. Inc.

Ron Ho of Seattle retired after 34 years of teaching to concentrate on his art career.

Gordon Hoffenbaker of Seattle has been promoted to vice president at Puget Sound Bank.

Gary Lindbo of Battle Ground, Wash., has retired as pastor of American Lutheran Church in Kellogg, Idaho. He and wife **Lilly (Collins '60)** have four children: **Julie Ash '81**, a music specialist in Battle Ground; **Jennifer Meling '85**, an eighth-grade teacher in Tumwater, Wash.; **John '86**, in his final year pursuing his Ph.D. in plant virology at Oregon State University; and **Joe**, manager of the Company Pizzeria, which the family opened this year.

1959

Eugene "Hap" Hapala of Vancouver, Wash., was inducted into the Washington State Athletic Directors' Hall of Fame at the directors' 1992 conference. Hap retired after 30 years with the Evergreen School District in Vancouver, where he was a teacher, coach and administrator. He was an athletic director for 12 years.

Richard and Anita (Hillesland) Lundgren of Tacoma are members of the board of Grunewald Guild, a Christian art community near Leavenworth, Wash. The guild offers foreign tours and summer courses in a retreat setting.

Continued on page 17

Open House PASSAGES

From high school to college

From community college to university

From career to campus

You, your family and friends are cordially invited to attend the Pacific Lutheran University winter Open House!

Sunday, February 7, 1993

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLU University Center and Olson Auditorium

Programs and activities include financial aid workshops, University Congregation worship, campus tours, and interaction with PLU students, professors and staff.

We look forward to seeing you!

Questions? Call
1-800-274-6758 or (206)535-7151

PLU Recognizes Alumni Families

Fifty freshmen and nine transfer students who enrolled this fall are the daughters or sons of PLU alumni.

These families were invited to join President and Mrs. Loren Anderson and alumni director John Adix for a special welcome to the PLU community during new student orientation in September.

New students and their alumni parents include:

STUDENT	PARENT(S)	HOMETOWN
Crystal Aikin	Shirley (Coleman '71)	Tacoma, Wash.
Christine Anderson	Judith (Doering '65)	Ginther, Bonney Lake, Wash.
Jon Anderson	Chris '69/Terrie Rad (Stedman '69)	Kent, Wash.
Liesl Anderson	Don Anderson '62	McMinnville, Ore.
Lisa Bakke	Martha (Stoa '62)	Seattle, Wash.
Joel Barnett	David Barnett '92	Spanaway, Wash.
Jill Barrett	Erik Barrett '87 (husband)	Tacoma, Wash.
	Patricia Jorgenson '72	Tacoma, Wash.
Nathan Becklund	Susanne Becklund '83	Tacoma, Wash.
Carrie Benston	Charry Benston (current student)	Graham, Wash.
Krista Brown	Rick Brown '68	Federal Way, Wash.
Megan Burchfield	Brian '71/Susan (Van Hoy '69)	Lakewood, Colo.
Kacey Cockram	John Cockram '68	Lodi, Calif.
Roger Coldiron	Dillard Coldiron '75	Tacoma, Wash.
Steven Cook	Steven '72/Valerie (McCoy '74)	George, Wash.
Lisa Drake	Shelley (Heinzman '85)	Tacoma, Wash.
Emily Dykstra	Sharon (Weiss '72)	Everett, Wash.
	John Dykstra '70	Lake Stevens, Wash.
Cory Ekrem	Kenneth Ekrem '66	Sedro Woolley, Wash.
Eric Erlander	Phil Erlander '60	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Corina Fisher	Judy (Henningsen '69)	Astoria, Ore.
Emily Fisher	Bonnie (Henningsen '71)	Astoria, Ore.
Todd Fortney	Clyde Fortney '74	Tacoma, Wash.
Stacie Frederick	Sandra (Espeland '86)	Tacoma, Wash.
Earl Gerheim	Earl '66/Sherrie (Worthington '69)	Spokane, Wash.
John Gumprecht	Donald '69/Alice (Kagele '70)	Springfield, Ill.
Anna Gutzler	Dave '71/Barbara (Finney '71)	Beaverton, Ore.
Rachel Hoobing	Stan Hoobing '64	Heppner, Ore.
Mari Hoseth	Jeanne Hoseth '80	Tacoma, Wash.
Lisa Johnson	Kenneth Johnson '65	Puyallup, Wash.
Thomas Jones	Thomas Jones '70	Hillsboro, Ore.
Robert Koll	Bill '63/Gloria (Reinertson '63)	Freeland, Wash.
Kristin Kress	Jerry '61/Gwendolyn (Thomas '61)	American Falls, Id.
Jill LeMay	Norman '67/Sharon (Swanson '69)	Spanaway, Wash.
Kristin Mark	Adrienne (Lee '67)	Honolulu, Hawaii
Matthew McPoland	Dennis '62/Pamela (Helm '64)	Bellevue, Wash.
Jarrold Merchant	Jerry Merchant '64	Medford, Ore.
Forest Monsen	Forestine Monsen '67 (deceased)	Fox Island, Wash.
Anna Nelson	Paul '71/Darlene (Olson '70)	Aberdeen, Wash.
David Nelson	Denny '60/Judith (Zieske '61)	Corona, Calif.
Katie Nelson	Carol (Walters '63)	Mead, Wash.
Andrew Nierman	David Nierman '67	Cashmere, Wash.
Kathryn Probstfield	Jeff '63/Margaret (Belgum '65)	Gaithersburg, Md.
Jennifer Rakas	Anthony Rakas '50	Tacoma, Wash.
Kaaren Redman	Penny (Porter '66)	Seattle, Wash.
Andrea Robicheau	Sylvia (Rian '67)	San Jose, Calif.
Nathan Shull	Russell '73/Carolyn (Toruik '71)	Tacoma, Wash.
Sig Siegmund	Charlie Siegmund '65	Gig Harbor, Wash.
Patricia Smith	Carolyn (Randoy '59)	Layton, Bellevue, Wash.
Amy Spies	Carolyn Spies '68	Kent, Wash.
Traci Stavias	Robert '70/Rosalie '70	Lyle, Wash.
Aaron Sutton	Raelyn Sutton '72	Grants Pass, Ore.
Karlynn Swanson	Paul '66/Mary (Greene '67)	Portland, Ore.
Julie Thompson	Carol (Jacobson '67)	Eugene, Ore.
Julie Varnes	Carol (Urlie '56)	San Dimas, Calif.
Jennifer Waller	Dave Waller '67	Vancouver, Wash.
Tena Walters	Clarence '67/Jan (Temie '67)	Manassas, Va.
Kristin Wenke	Nancy Wenke '69	Ephrata, Wash.
Kay Whitfore	Junell (Holen '65-'67)	Longview, Wash.
Turi Widsteen	Jim '69/Kristi (Hildahl '71)	Port Angeles, Wash.

Editor's note: The students listed are those who identified alumni parents on their admissions applications. In case of omissions or corrections, please call the Alumni Office, 1-800-628-6969.

Correction: The roster of May graduates with alumni parents, published in the June Scene, excluded Connie (Carr) Craton, daughter of William '57 and Inger '81 (deceased) Carr of Tacoma.

Class Notes

Continued from page 16

1960

David Dahl of Tacoma is a member of the board of Grunewald Guild, a Christian art community near Leavenworth, Wash. The guild offers foreign tours and summer courses in a retreat setting.

Richard Haines of Los Altos, Calif., co-authored *Night Flying*, an informative book for pilots of light aircraft.

1961

Samuel Gange of San Diego, Calif., is in his tenth year as coordinator of intern training and his 24th as a counseling psychologist at San Diego State University's Counseling and Psychological Services Center. He and wife Audrey also provide psychotherapeutic services through their private practice, Gange Associates.

1964

Keith Swenson is the new senior pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Wash. He and wife Georgene (Moskovita '65) live in Tacoma.

1965

Roe Hatlen of Apple Valley, Minn., chairman and CEO of Buffets Inc. (Old Country Buffets) was featured in the cover story of the Nov. 9 issue of Forbes magazine. In less than a decade, Hatlen has built a chain of 111 restaurants in 17 states with annual revenues of over \$200 million.

Audrey (Sorbel) Hauke of Astoria, Ore., died Nov. 12. She was a member of the Little Ballet Theatre board of directors and was noted for other volunteer efforts in Astoria. She worked closely with husband Skip in his business, the Astoria Sentry markets.

1968

Jim Girvan was presented the "Innovations in Idaho Health Care Award" by Governor Cecil Andrus Oct. 8 for his in-service training of public school teachers in HIV/AIDS education. He is chair of the health, physical education, and dance department at Idaho State University. Wife Georgia (Stirn) also delivers HIV/AIDS in-service training and works as health insurance coordinator in the athletic department.

1969

David Johnson of Fair Oaks, Calif., is working in the legal profession and wife Patsy (Davies) manages their home and does volunteer work. Daughter Kelsey is a sophomore at PLU, and daughter Alexis is a high school senior planning to attend either PLU or the University of Washington.

G. Lee Raaen married Barbara Burrill Sept. 11. Lee is a lawyer and president of Equatorial Imports, Inc. Barbara is a personal computer network consultant at Ballard Computer in Seattle. They live in Seattle.

1971

Alma Dansby of Tacoma is the new principal of Wildwood Elementary School in Federal Way, Wash.

Clayton Kirking of Phoenix, Ariz., is director of libraries and associate curator of Latin American art at the Phoenix Art Museum.

1972

William and Gail (Rotz) Garland have moved back to the Dominican Republic, where they were Peace Corps volunteers 16 years ago, to continue working with USAID. They have three children, Tricia (14), J.C. (11), and Angela (8).

Kirk Sandburg, director of recreation at the Inn of the Seventh Mountain, was recently sworn in as president of the National Resort and Recreation Association (RCRA) in Asheville, N.C. The national conference was held Nov. 5-8. Kirk completed a one-year term as president-elect and is currently serving a one-year term as president. Kirk and wife Jan (Snyder) live in Bend, Ore., with their two sons, Kyle (11) and Luke (9).

Donald Swanson of Hong Kong has just marked his 20-year anniversary with Hewlett Packard.

1973

David Anderson of Roseville, Minn., is a faith and life educator who specializes in seminars and retreats that focus on the home as a primary environment for the development of the life of faith. He received his doctor of theology degree in pastoral care and counseling from Luther Northwestern Seminary. He is married to Gloria (Fry '75).

Marc Johnson recently moved to Pueblo, Colo., with wife Marcia and their two children. Marc is a radiologist at St. Mary-Corwin Hospital.

Sue Johnson of Shelton, Wash., retired after 19 years of teaching at Bordeaux Elementary School.

1974

Linda Christian married Daniel Taylor June 27. She was in Denmark on a Fulbright Teacher Exchange for the 90-91 school year. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

Robert DeLong of Marrowstone Island, Wash., is the new president of Bayshore Enterprises, a non-profit organization providing employment services for the developmentally disabled in Port Townsend, Wash. He comes from six years at the Seattle Children's Home.

Dave and Kari (Strandjord '78) Frost were married Oct. 10. They first met at the Choir of the West reunion at PLU in May. Kari is taking a year off from teaching. They live in Kent, Wash., with Kari's son Chris Blancos (8).

Linda Gardner-Crandall and husband Van announce the birth of John Arthur on Sept. 13. He joins sister Sarah (3). Linda recently received the joint Human Relations Commission/Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors annual award for community volunteer service in promoting multi-culturalism. They live in Union City, Calif.

David Harshman of Spokane, Wash., graduated from Lutheran Brotherhood University summer school. David is a district representative at the Kenneth Hartvigson Agency.

Melanie (Likins) Throckmorton, husband Stephen, and daughters Alia (4) and Ami (2) have moved to The Netherlands for three years. Stephen is now the European human resources manager for John Fluke Mfg. Co. Inc. of Everett, Wash. They plan to see all of Europe, especially Sweden where Melanie has many relatives, before returning to their home in Mukilteo, Wash.

1975

Dave Engebretson retired after serving as pastor at Quilcene Bible Church in Quilcene, Wash., since 1988. Dave previously served in Vietnam, as chaplain at Fort Lewis, and as pastor in Oroville, Wash. He and wife Roberta live in Tacoma.

Continued on page 18

Andersons Attend

Alumni Enjoy Gatherings Across The Western States

PLU President Loren Anderson and his wife MaryAnn are wasting no time getting acquainted with PLU alumni, friends, and prospective students.

This fall their travels took them to Minneapolis, Spokane, Mount Vernon, Portland, Seattle and Olympia.

In January they will attend receptions in conjunction with Choir of the West tour concerts in Poway, Calif., near San Diego, Jan 25; and in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Jan. 26.

Other visits scheduled to date include:

Chico Hot Springs, Mont., April 15 Billings, Mont., April 17-18 Missoula, Mont., April 19 Kalispell, Mont., April 20 Eugene, Ore., April 24-25 Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska, June 10-12

A special attraction on the program often spells success for out-of-town alumni gatherings, and such was the case in Denver, Colo., Oct. 11.

Fifty-two alumni and parents visited the acclaimed Aztec Exhibit, presented by the Denver Museum of Natural History. This was the first time the exhibit had been taken outside of Mexico, and Denver was the only U.S. exhibit site. "Aztec: The World of Moctezuma" included some 300 major artifacts illustrating the daily lives of the Aztecs just prior to the arrival of the Spaniards in 1519.

"Visitors entered an exhibit reminiscent of the ancient Aztec capital city, where they journeyed from agricultural areas and residential neighborhoods through bustling marketplaces to the heart of the city and the Great Temple."

said Greg Thorwald '88 of Boulder, one of the two local alumni coordinators.

The other coordinator, Milton Hanson '50 of Littleton, Colo., noted that the exhibit included magnificent stone carvings, implements of daily life, and ritual objects - including some treasures that had never before left Mexico.



Twenty years of friendship was celebrated in August by "The Women of Harstad Ground Floor 1972."

The 13 alumnae gathered at Camp Casey Conference Center in Coupeville, Wash. Anne Brandt '76 was the coordinator.

More alumni took advantage of a pre-game gathering prior to the PLU vs. Linfield NAIA football quarterfinals Dec. 5 in McMinnville, Ore. Lute fans enjoyed coffee and a continental breakfast at Jake's Deli.

FABULOUS FALL FOLIAGE

1993 CRUISE AND LAND TOUR

7 or 12 days, late September & early October

Montreal, Quebec City, Halifax, Bar Harbor, Acadia National Park, historic Boston, New York City, Green Mountains of Vermont

for information write: Dr. Ken Christopherson
809 Tule Lake Road S., Tacoma, WA 98444
or call (206) 537-3328

Class Notes

Continued from page 17

Beverly (Owens) Hoback and husband Lane announce the birth of Joel Robert on Aug. 24. Joel joins brothers Benjamin (12), Matthew (9), and Jamie (1). They live in Arlington, Wash.

Deuane and Karen (McClellan '74) Kuenzi moved to West Jordan, Utah. Deuane has been appointed organizing chairman of the National High School Invitational Choral Festival. The festival will be held annually in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Mark and Gerd-Inger (Gregersen '72) McDougall have moved to Rome, where Mark is the elementary school principal at Marymount International School.

David Nelson and wife Ubon announce the birth of James Jaichune Bjorn on June 11. He joins Nicka (13). David is a public health advisor for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and is assigned to the Florida Immunization Program. They live in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ralph Sabroe of El Paso, Texas, is an attack helicopter pilot and aviation safety officer at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Mike Ziara of Kingston, Wash., is the associate superintendent for business services for the Mercer Island School District.

1976

Lawrence Green of Bothell, Wash., graduated from Lutheran Brotherhood University summer school. Lawrence is an associate general agent at the Kenneth Hartvigson Agency.

Jill Miller married Michael Robinett on April 25. Jill works for Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and is on a special assignment in San Francisco. She has two stepchildren (15 and 16). They live in Clyde, Calif.

1977

Kathy (Hardin) McCoy married David Williams on Sept. 13. Kathy is a teacher in Bellevue, Wash., and David is a sales representative with Lucks Co. in Seattle. They live in Carnation, Wash.

1978

Judy (Scott) Dickey-Skau and husband Norman announce the birth of Jonathan William on March 7. He joins Eileen, Erik, and Sandra. Judy is finishing her term as the first president of the Nursing Alumni Association. She works at American Lake VA Medical Center as community health coordinator.

Eleanor Ely married Christopher McGuire on Aug. 8. Eleanor works at GMAC in Bellevue, Wash., and Chris works for Great West Business Machines in Redmond, Wash. They live in Renton, Wash.

James Nieman has been named professor of preaching at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. He joins the seminary staff from Anchorage, Alaska, where he served as a parish pastor, as a pastor among the Inupiaq people, and as director of a social service agency.

Kevin Schafer is the secondary school principal at Marymount International School in Rome.

Lori (Schmidt) Schellenberg and husband Ken moved to Wasilla, Alaska. Lori works at Valley Hospital and Ken works for a construction company. Their children are Nicholas (9) and Adrienne (5).

1979

Jan (Hauge) DiConti and husband Marc announce the birth of Lucas Jeffrey on Sept. 7. He joins Louis (9), Karen (7), Isaac (4), and Noah (2). They moved to Laurel, Mont., where Marc received a call from Resurrection Lutheran Church.

Bradley Falk of Reardan, Wash., graduated from Lutheran Brotherhood University summer school. Bradley is a district representative at the Peter Mauritsen Agency.

David Knapp and Lori Brocker '80 of Portland, Ore., announce the birth of Skyler Brocker Knapp on Oct. 5.

Richard Knochenmuss has returned from Bern, Switzerland, and lives in Kennewick, Wash.

Christy (Edgren) Kreps of White Salmon, Wash., teaches seventh and eighth grade language arts courses at Henkle Middle School in White Salmon.

Doug Sire married Diana Hill on Oct. 18. Doug is controller for Inland Energy and president of Great American Baking, Inc. They live in Desloge, Mo.

John Zamberlin is the new linebacker coach at Eastern Washington University in Cheney. The former New England Patriots and Kansas City Chiefs linebacker has been an assistant coach at the University of Massachusetts.

1980

Randy Ayers married Stacey Warren on June 13. Randy is a high school teacher and Stacey is an elementary school teacher. Both teach in Everett, Wash.

Connie (Klopsch) Daugherty and husband William announce the birth of Alison Robin on Nov. 28, 1991. Alison was born on Guam during a typhoon. Connie received her masters in art history from San Diego State University this summer.

Stephen Holmgren moved to Nashotah, Wis., where he teaches ethics and moral philosophy and directs admissions and registration at Nashotah House, a seminary of the Episcopal Church.

D. Brian and Kristin (Glasoe '84) Neufeld of Morrison, Colo., are attending Colorado Christian University. Brian is studying Biblical counseling under Dr. Larry Crabb, and Kristin is auditing courses as well as caring for Bekah (5) and Cole (3). They plan to return to the Tacoma area in June.

Theresa (Neal) Siemer reported for duty at the naval hospital in Newport, R.I. She recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. She completed her masters at the University of Kentucky in Lexington this year and is a Navy lieutenant.

Michael Staudinger is the new pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Leavenworth, Wash.

1981

Laura (Baldwin) Bartlow and husband Michael announce the birth of Jonathan Robert on June 17. He joins Annalisa (4). They live in Santa Maria, Calif.

Randy and Cynthia (Nelson) Blank of Mt. Laurel, N.J., announce the birth of Erin Christine on Oct. 7. She joins Dana (4) and Kyle (2). Randy has been promoted to regional operations manager with GECAL.

Debora Callaham married John Dohan-iuk July 18. Debora teaches music for Finley School District. John is an office maintenance technician for the Kennewick School District. They live in Kennewick, Wash.

Michael Ferri of Altos, Okla., flew 33 missions in a KC-135Q tanker in support of Operation Desert Storm. He received the Air Medal with first Oak Leaf Cluster, the Kuwaiti Liberation Medal, and the South-west Asia Campaign Ribbon.

Tracy Hein married Carlos Silva May 26. Tracy is a senior emergency planning coordinator for Contra Costa County, Calif. They live in Pleasant Hill, Calif.

Kevin and Kathy (Waller) Mabry of Fort Collins, Colo., announce the birth of Callie Rose on April 19.

Robert Michaels of Tacoma is a partner with the Dolack Hansler Firm.

20 years ago



Bill Cosby was the featured entertainment during Homecoming weekend.

Janice "Teri" (Funrue) Ryan and husband Steve moved to Ellensburg, Wash., in August. Steve is the executive vice president and chief credit officer at Kittitas Valley Bank in Ellensburg.

Charles Schaefer and Kathryn Rowberg '80 each received a Fulbright Fellowship to lecture at Addis Ababa University in the undergraduate and graduate programs; Chuck in history and Kathy in chemistry. Chuck was a UN election observer in June to Dembi Dolo, Ethiopia.

1982

Brian and Jolene (Olson '81) Ash live in Kirkland, Wash. Brian has recently accepted the west coast circulation manager position for *The Advocate*, a weekly nationwide publication.

Scott and Mary Kay (Swanson) Ausenhuis of Madison, Wis., announce the birth of Rachel Ann on May 27. She joins sister Kirsten (3). Scott is completing his Ph.D. in biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mary Kay is an OB/GYN nurse practitioner in a private clinic.

Donald and Karen (Pitt-Hart) Gale are at RAF Lakenheath, England, after a remote tour to Korea. Don is flying the F-15E. Karen was the morning coordinator for a day care in Sioux Falls, S.D., while Don was in Korea. They live in England with children Emily (8), and Kyle (5).

Jean Johnson of SeaTac, Wash., has spent her last two summers teaching English in China with English Language Institute/China.

David and Anita (Duske) Knight of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Joshua in July. He joins David (7), Jonathan (5), and Caleb (3).

Deb Lapp married Phil McElliott in September. Deb works for NW Services for Independent Living, which provides tenant support for the developmentally disabled. Phil works for the US Post Office. They live in Tacoma.

Scott Lawley works at the Jefferson County Recovery Center in Madras, Ore. He has been involved in physiological psychology research in Oregon for many years.

1983

Tony Alvarez of Beaverton, Ore., recently completed Officer Indoctrination School. He joined the Navy in June and is a lieutenant.

Michael Cranston married Sally Rawe on Aug. 21. Michael is a teacher and coach for the Evergreen School District. Sally works for Nordstrom in Clackamas, Ore. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Harry Davidson of Tacoma is the new music director/conductor for the Bremerton Symphony Orchestra and Chorale.

Bob Gomulkiewicz and Andrea Lairson announce the birth of Abigail Jean Oct. 2. Bob is an attorney at Microsoft, and Andrea is an attorney at Davis Wright Tremaine. They live in Seattle.

J. Eric Jack moved from San Francisco to Midvale, Utah, and started his own accounting firm, Jack and Company, in Salt Lake City.

Dennis Morehouse moved to Portland, Ore., with wife Karen and son Brandon (3). Dennis teaches piano and performs regularly, and Karen is pursuing a career in nursing.

John Nokleberg of Puyallup, Wash., has been elected a Certified Management Consultant. He is a senior manager at Ernst & Young in Seattle.

Craig Norman has moved to Hopkinton, Mass., with EMC Corp. He is product manager of a revolutionary disk drive product for the IBM mainframe marketplace.

Wendy Pye-Carter of Tacoma is the new principal of Point Defiance Elementary School in Tacoma.

Karin (Haugen) Scanlan of Seattle is the new general manager of a Nordstrom store in Seattle.

Caroline Unger married Kenneth Peterson on Aug. 27 in Seattle. Caroline is finishing her master's degree in public administration at Seattle University. Lee works for Sealand Services, Inc., and is vice-president of McDonnell-Peterson Engineering. They live in Seattle.

Owen Wollum of Auburn recently sold his interest in Pinnacle Publishing Inc., the newsletter and software publishing firm he co-founded in 1986 with **David Johnson '85** of Federal Way, Wash. The firm was recently rated as one of the top 100 software companies in the nation by Jeffrey Tarter's *SoftLetter* with revenues approaching \$5 million. It was also established as a software industry leader in database development tools for PCs. Wife **Sandi (Larsen '82)** is teaching a 5th/6th grade gifted class at Bonney Lake Elementary School and is on the Citizen's Advisory Board of Northwest Trek Wildlife Park in Eatonville, Wash.

Liddy (Hewes) Zarone and husband Art announce the birth of Jacob Thomas on June 22. He joins Jordan Elizabeth (2). Art works for the Justice Department, and Liddy is a full-time mother. They live in Plattsburgh, N.Y.

Continued on page 19

'80 Alum Coordinates 5,000 Volunteers For D.C. Display

By Kathleen M. Hosfeld

When rain threatened the recent International Display of The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt in Washington D.C., it took a small miracle to protect the entire 13-acre project from water damage. Thousands of volunteers and visitors set to work folding The Quilt, which is the size of 12 football fields, and was shipped to the display site at the base of the Washington Monument in eight 48' trailers. Time to complete the "emergency rain fold": 45 seconds.

For that small miracle The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt organization can thank Mike Frederickson, a 1980 PLU alum. Frederickson is the volunteer coordinator at the organization's headquarters in San Francisco. He traveled to the D.C. display site one week prior to its display, Oct. 9-11, to make arrangements for the more than 5,000 volunteers who would need to be checked-in, directed and trained for display duties.

"I started as a volunteer doing AIDS work almost eight years ago," Frederickson says. "I decided more than four years ago to change careers, from being a writer and art director for *Sunset Magazine* to working on the front lines of his war."

The Quilt's massive proportions are a dramatic physical representation of the global AIDS epidemic. It began in 1987 as a means of raising awareness, of providing a positive means of expressing grief for a loved one, and for raising funds for direct services to people living with AIDS.

A film crew followed Frederickson in action during the D.C. display, and subsequently interviewed him for a video on The Quilt, produced by PAHO (Pan American Health Organization), a World Health Organization affiliate. The video will be distributed in South, Central and North America. The NAMES Project has 18 affiliates in such countries as Japan, Belgium, Australia, Mexico, Brazil and Sweden.

Prior to joining The NAMES Project, Frederickson was a volunteer coordinator for the San Francisco Shanti Project, an organization that provides support services for people living with AIDS and their loved ones.

After four years working on staff with AIDS organizations, Frederickson says, "I have been so proud to help people work through their fears, express compassion and in turn find the mean-

ing of life. AIDS isn't pretty. The Quilt is one of those vehicles that shows the humanity behind the statistics. It helps people see that even though AIDS may seem like a hopeless situation, we cannot forget the important things in life . . . such as caring for others."

Frederickson encourages anyone in the PLU community to visit any one of the hundreds of displays each year around the country. People interested in a display schedule may contact 1-415-863-5511. "Most displays are one-tenth the size of the DC display, which was 22,000 panels," he says. A display generally takes six months to a year to plan. Coordination, training and education are available from The NAMES Project for those interested in hosting a display.

About The Author

Kathleen M. Hosfeld is a 1981 alum (BA, English). She is principal of Hosfeld & Associates Marketing Communications, a Seattle firm offering marketing planning and creative services to local and national clients.

"Mike and I worked together at



Some of the 8,288 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt on display in Washington, D.C.

PLU on the Saga and The Mooring Mast. He got me started volunteering with the Seattle Shanti project in 1989 while he was still with the San Fran-

cisco Shanti. It takes such personal strength and a positive orientation to work directly with people living with AIDS. I admire him," she says.

Class Notes

Continued from page 18

1984

Lorraine Cloyd of Tacoma died Nov. 10. She was a psychiatric/community health nurse consultant with the Dept. of Social and Health Services and received awards from the Governor's office on behalf of the State of Washington.

Jane Dahlberg married Paul Farmer in 1988. They have a son Nathan born Dec. 17, 1990. Jane works in the travel business, and Paul owns a construction business. They live in Boise, Idaho.

Mark Falk and wife Kathy announce the birth of John Philip on July 17. Mark is a counselor at Rainier View Elementary School in Federal Way, and Kathy is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines in Seattle. They live in Tacoma.

Michael Hunter of Lancaster, Calif., left his position as education director of Aman Folk Ensemble. He teaches a 3rd/4th grade combination class for Keppel Union School District.

Brian Laubach married Melissa Mittelstaedt on Sept. 12. Brian teaches chemistry at Pierce College in Steilacoom, Wash., and is working on his master's in education at PLU. Melissa is a senior accounting clerk at A.D. Electronics in Gig Harbor, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

Julie (Caldwell) Robinson and husband Steve announce the birth of Margaret Anne on June 30. Julie received her master's in nursing from the University of Washington in June, 1991, and is licensed as a pediatric nurse practitioner. They live in Tacoma.

Jazelle (Budlong) Savin and husband Michael moved to Florence, Ore. Michael is a home health nurse for Peace Harbor Hospital, and Jazelle is a homemaker and takes care of their daughter Lisette (1).

Nancy Thiel married Mark Voogd July 28, 1990. They announce the birth of Elizabeth Megan on Sept. 6. They live in Santa Cruz, Calif.

1985

Tom and Julie (Smith '91) Baier were married Dec. 12. Tom is manager of gift processing and Julie is assistant alumni director, both at PLU. They live in Tacoma. (Ed. note: Tom provides the mailing labels for *Scene*; Julie writes Class Notes. We thank and congratulate them!)

Sandy Besel graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June and is doing her internship in psychiatry in Albuquerque, N.M.

Jerry Johnson married Jennifer Mitchell on Aug. 8. Jerry is a communications manager at Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, and Jennifer is working on her master's in education at Seattle University. They live in Seattle.

Lisa (Catt) Marshall was named to the dean's list at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. Lisa is a second-year law student. She and husband **Elliott '87** live in Kent, Wash.

Andrea Pihl of Chicago, Ill., is successfully marketing her work. Her hand-thrown and painted ceramic bowls are featured in the 1992 Neiman Marcus Christmas catalog, which is distributed nationally.

John Scheibe of Seattle married Christina Heib on June 27. John is a manager of information systems for Diversified Communications, Inc., and Christina is a tax specialist for Pacific First Bank.

Sherri (May) Stricker and husband Mark of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of Bethany Lynn on Sept. 27. She joins Rebecca Ann (1). Sherri is a private teacher

of piano and voice and is music coordinator for Tampa Christian Women's Club. Mark was promoted to major in the U.S. Army and works for the U.S. Central Command at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa.

Sam and Maggie (Knudtson) Tuttle of Tacoma announce the birth of Timothy James on Oct. 28.

Heidi Urness of Bainbridge Island, Wash., married Bruce Summers on Nov. 28. They are both in the U.S. Air Force. Heidi will complete her master's in nursing at the University of Washington in June. She hopes to be stationed at Fairchild AFB in Spokane.

1986

John and Connie (Consear '85) Antonsen of Vancouver, B.C., announce the birth of Britta Marie on May 19. John is a third year resident in internal medicine, and Connie is a full-time mother.

Kathlene (McCaughy) Black and husband Dave announce the birth of Austin on Jan. 18.

Sharon Cook married Randy Stockwell on Nov. 2, 1991. Sharon works for Maschhoff, Barr & Assoc., an employee assistance program, as a trainer in Tacoma. Randy works in network support at Pacific First Bank in Tacoma. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Monte and Sarah (Kobernusz) Gibbs of Tacoma, announce the birth of Spencer Bennett on Sept. 14.

Todd Gifford and wife Tina announce the birth of Meghan Noel on Jan. 2. They live in Tualatin, Ore.

Elke Griessmeyer married Michael Major on July 10. Elke is an elementary teacher in Woodinville, Wash., and Michael owns M & M Foundations. They live in Everett, Wash.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Leslie Kastien married Grant Toschi on Oct. 10. Leslie is a nurse at the perinatal clinic at Swedish Hospital, and Grant works for Dun & Bradstreet as a business analyst. They live in Seattle.

Tori (Williamson) Moffatt of Columbus AFB, Miss., graduated from the University of Tennessee Medical School and is doing a residency in medicine-pediatrics in Memphis. Husband **Craig** is an instructor pilot for the Air Force at Columbus AFB.

Marcus Rieke began his duties as the assistant principal at Sacajawea Junior High School in Federal Way, Wash., in September. Wife **Paula (Smith '88)** is a homemaker caring for son Benjamin (1). They live in Maple Valley, Wash.

Kristine (Puddy) Rinn of Seattle graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in June and is doing a residency in internal medicine at UW affiliated hospitals program. Husband **Steve '85** is working as a senior programmer/analyst at the Frank Russell Company.

Arvid and Liza (Vemo '90) Straume were married Nov. 7. Liza works for Delta Airlines, and Arvid works for The Vemo Co. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

1987

Mike Caemmerer of Taipei, Taiwan, is a member of the Grunewald Guild, a Christian art community near Leavenworth, Wash. The guild offers foreign tours and summer courses in a retreat setting.

John and Heidi (Johnson '88) Carr live in Portland, Ore. John is a graduate of Willamette University College of Law and practices transportation and corporate law in Portland. Heidi is in her first year at Oregon Health Sciences University studying for a masters in nursing with an emphasis in adult health and illness.

Brian Chase of Seattle married **Chenelle Schaeffer** June 27. Brian is a corporate bond liaison for Lehman Brothers, and Chenelle is a broker services representative for GNA Securities.

Runnoe Connally of Houston, Texas, is the technical support manager at FutureSoft, Inc. He is also a board member of the Windows and Presentation Manager Developers Association.

Shirlee (Dammann) Lessley and husband **Win** announce the birth of **Mervin Winston Lessley IV** on June 6. They live in Bothell, Wash., where they have a residential construction business.

Kristine Matz married **J. Michael Drake** Oct. 10. Kristine works for the Tacoma School District and Michael is a golf professional at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club. They live in Tacoma.

Beth (Hahn) McAllister and husband **Troy** have been married for three years. Troy is a civil engineer for the City of Springfield, Ore., and Beth is busy with home improvement projects, city league soccer, and coaching kids in basketball, flag football, and soccer for KIDSPORTS. They live in Eugene, Ore.

Barth Merrill married **Carmen Rosa**. Barth is undergoing naval flight surgeon training, and Carmen is an elementary level guidance counselor. They live in Pensacola, Fla.

Scott Moon of Mililani, Hawaii, plans to marry **Jill Hashimoto** on May 22. They will live in Maryland where Scott begins his residency program in radiation oncology at the University of Maryland in July.

Jody Nelson married **Stephen Anderson** on June 6. Jody is an employee benefits analyst for Weyerhaeuser Company in Tacoma, and Stephen is an image processing engineer for a division of Weyerhaeuser Company in Federal Way, Wash. They live in Milton, Wash.

Sonya Peterson of Seattle married **Roger Penner** on Aug. 29. Sonya is a benefits manager for King Broadcasting Co., and Roger is a management consultant.

Kurt Schira married **Tiffany Pratt** on Sept. 4. Kurt works for Arthur Andersen, and Tiffany works for King County Medical. They live in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Brian Steves of Seattle received his master's in music education from the University of Washington this summer. He is the band director at Olympic View Junior High School in Mukilteo, Wash.

Lizbeth Van Slageren married **Mark Wentz** on April 4. Lizbeth works at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tacoma, and Mark is a cement mason at Baugh Construction Co. in Seattle. They live in Tacoma.

Kevin Ylvisaker married **Robin Michlitsch** on Aug. 29. Kevin works for First Interstate Bank, and Robin works for Sea-First Bank. They live in Seattle.

1988

Rod Chiapusio of Dover, Del., was promoted to captain in the Air Force and is a C-5B aircraft commander in Dover.

David Dalton married **Joni Welfringer** on May 2. David is self-employed, and Joni is a physical therapy assistant. They live in Puyallup.

Gregory Pubols of Tacoma is a CPA at Allen, Nelson, Turner and Co.

Andrew and Kimberley (Malmstrom '89) Rogers were married Aug. 15. Andy is a teacher with the Shoreline School District, and Kimberley is an advertising manager. They live in Seattle.

Jai Tuttle of Cheney, Wash., graduated in May from the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine. He is now practicing veterinary medicine in Cheney.

Lisa Vos married **Gary Gredvig** on July 25. Lisa is teaching paralegal studies for the Yakima School District. They live in Yakima, Wash.

Janice Voss married **Scott Moore** on May 9. Janice is a commercial multiline underwriter for SAFECO Insurance Company, and Scott is an orthopedic implant specialist for Howmedica, Inc. They live in West Linn, Ore.

1989

Erica Anderson of Phoenix, Ariz., received her master's in zoology from the University of Idaho this year. She will begin her Ph.D. program next fall.

Susan Andrews of Salem, Ore., received her master's from Willamette University and is teaching eighth grade language arts in Woodburn, Ore.

Kevin and Renee (Meya '90) Bailey were married April 4. Kevin is an engineer at Boeing in Seattle, and Renee is pursuing an elementary education teacher's certificate at PLU. They live in Seattle.

Pamela Blakeney married **Christopher Pitts** on Aug. 8. Pamela is an elementary school teacher, and Christopher is enlisted in the Army. They live in Fairbanks, Alaska.

JoDee Brownsworth of Bellevue, Wash., married **Philip Seneker, Jr.** on Oct. 3. JoDee works in the buying department at Costco Wholesale, and Philip works in sales.

David DeMots and wife **Jodi** announce the birth of **Anna Leigh** on Sept. 8. Dave received his MBA from Willamette University. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

Jerrold Hainline married **Megan Drew** on Aug. 2. Jerrold works for KIRO-TV in Seattle, and Megan is a freelance artist. They live in Seattle.

Nathan and Angela (Hajek) Hult were married Aug. 29. Angela works in the marketing division of First Interstate Bank as a communications specialist. Nathan is a mechanical engineer at Tektronix. They live in Lake Oswego, Ore., and are looking for their first house.

Tanya Lutz married **Evan Elias** on July 18. Tanya graduated in May with a master's in vocal performance from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass. She works part-time with the Bonneville Power Administration while pursuing her singing career. She recently performed a recital sponsored by the Portland Opera Guild. They live in Portland, Ore.

Karen Moore married **Dean Ash** on Aug. 29. They work for the University Place School District and live in Tacoma.

Juanita Richardson of Seattle is the human services and community development block grant program manager for the City of Federal Way, Wash.

John and Jennifer (Johnstad) Ringler were married June 5 in Story City, Iowa. John is a teacher and basketball coach in Fife, Wash., and Jennifer works for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. They live in Lacey, Wash.

John Schoenberg moved to Kalispell, Mont., and works for Sloans Appliance while attending community college. He is preparing to return to PLU for his education degree.

Andrew and Darcie (Damkaer) Somera were married June 6. Darcie works for the University of Washington, and Andrew is a survey technician for Baseline Professional Services. They live in Enumclaw, Wash.

Bart Tilly married **Coreen Cockrum** on Sept. 12. Bart works in sales with Cellular One in Ventura, Calif., and Coreen works in sales for a local Christian radio station. They live in Camarillo, Calif.

1990

Greg and Malinda (Oldham '91) Carter were married May 30. Greg works at Community Living in Kent, Wash., and Malinda works at the Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma. They live in Kent.

Kimberly Cawley of Renton, Wash., is an account consultant at SAFECO Insurance. She also tutors children with learning disabilities through the Bellevue Boys and Girls Club and is a member of Toastmasters International, a public speaking organization.

Tracy Colter of Puyallup, Wash., is engaged to **Matthew Titus**. Tracy is an RN at Good Samaritan Hospital, and Matthew is a physical therapist at Evergreen Physical Therapy in Federal Way, Wash.

Jerry Debner and Lois Johnson '91 of Minneapolis, Minn., plan to be married July 10.

Jeannine Erickson of Federal Way, Wash., is an accountant-auditor for Moss Adams.

Stacey Heller of Renton married **Kevin Weeks** on Aug. 23. Stacey is a videotape librarian for KCTS television, and Kevin is an announcer for KUOW radio.

Oyvind and Michelle (Lechnyr '92) Henningsen were married Sept. 19. Oyvind is sales manager USA for Leitor, Inc. in Seattle. Michelle is an associate teacher for the Learning Garden in Bellevue, Wash. They live in Seattle.

Mary Holland married **Stephen Dulaney** on Oct. 3. Mary works in public relations, and Stephen is a product marketing manager. They live in Woodinville, Wash.

Laurel Hopkins moved to Monterrey, Mexico, after spending two years teaching in Tacoma. She is teaching second grade at the American School Foundation of Monterrey.

Alum's Press Publishes New Jack Cady Book

Publishers Weekly describes Jack Cady's new book, *Sons of Noah*, as a collection of "powerfully told stories by a writer whose words reverberate with human insight."

Author **James B. Hall** calls it "the work of a literary artist of great breadth and integrity."

Sons of Noah, the lead story in the new volume, was previously published in *Omni* magazine.

Works by Cady, an adjunct professor of English at PLU, have attracted an international following. His stories have appeared in *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The Yale Review*, and *Svetova Literatura* (Czechoslovakia), and have been read on radio in Hong Kong. His notable literary awards include the *Atlantic Monthly's* "First" Award, the Iowa Prize for Short Fiction, and the Washington State Governor's Award.

The publisher, Broken Moon Press of Seattle, is a small press that specializes in quality literature. It was founded by **John Ellison**, a 1984 PLU alumnus, and **Lesley Link**. Both are technical editors at Microsoft.

Art Peterson of Olympia recently accompanied **Danwen Jiang**, one of the most outstanding young violinists playing today, in a concert in Centralia. Art is a concert pianist.

Alan Rogstad of Seattle married **Karla Willim** on Aug. 22.

Christine (Peterson) Smaczarski and husband **Matthew** announce the birth of **Sabrina** in April. Christine teaches at Cascade Elementary, and Matthew is a driver for U.P.S. They live in Chehalis, Wash., and plan to move next summer into the home they are building.

Florence (Churchill) Stine of Centralia, Wash., is the director of nursing in Lewis County Hospital District No. 1. Flo has served as chairperson of the Gerontological Nursing Consortium and as a member of the State Board of Nursing Task Force on Nursing Students and Nursing Aides. She is a mother of five and a grandmother of five.

Leanne Webber married **James Allen** on Sept. 12. Leanne is a staff accountant at KPMG Peat Marwick, and James attends Shoreline Community College. They live in Seattle.

Dan and Erika (Lund '92) Wiersma were married Aug. 16. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Matthew Wilde of Moscow, Idaho, is half way through his three-year law program at the University of Idaho College of Law.

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Class Notes

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1991

Jonathan and Kari (Sansgaard '90) Brendefur of Tacoma are both attending PLU. Jonathan will graduate in '93 with a master's in education administration, and Kari started work toward her master's in guidance and counseling this fall.

Garrett and Kristyn (Harries '90) Brown were married July 11. Kristyn is a third-year veterinary medicine student at Washington State University, and Garrett is a graphic designer for the *Appaloosa Journal* in Moscow, Idaho. They live in Pullman, Wash.

Rex and Sarah (Foss '92) Carter were married June 20. Rex works in instructional media services at Seattle University. They live in Seattle.

Larry Deal of Wenatchee is one of 48 University of Washington medical students who participated in the university's Rural/Underserved Opportunities Program. He spent the spring and summer quarters working in Glenallen, Alaska.

Jeremy Desel of Boston, Mass., is in the master's program in broadcast journalism at Emerson College.

Kristine Giles married Erik Lange on July 25 in Hamilton, Mont. Attendants included **Scott Foss, Chris Crecelius '89, Kristi Olsen '90, and Julie Smith '91.** Kristine is a second grade teacher in the South Kitsap School District, and Erik is a University of Washington student. They live in Port Orchard, Wash.

Stephanie Grant married Thomas Roulier on July 18. Stephanie is a home health nurse with Associated Health Services, and Thomas is a lead driver for United Stationers. They live in Tacoma.

Ryan and Julie (Henning '92) Hamlin were married April 25. Julie is an elementary school teacher, and Ryan is a computer consultant with Anderson Consulting. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Youlander Hilton of Norfolk, Va., teaches physical education with Isle of Wight County, Va. Youlander was selected to attend the 87th Annual Virginia PTA/PTSA convention in November in Reston, Va.

Senior Earns
United Parcel
Scholarship

Leah M. Haney of Billings, a PLU senior, has been selected as a UPS Scholar and recipient of a \$2,350 scholarship.

Haney was selected for the award on the basis of her academic accomplishments. A double major in international business and French, she spent a year studying abroad in France.

While at PLU she has participated in drama and in the University Chorale.

She is one of 10 students in Washington state to be selected for a scholarship by the UPS Foundation's educational endowment fund. The Foundation, which is the main charitable arm of United Parcel Service, provides over \$1.4 million in scholarships and financial aid to more than 600 of the nation's colleges and universities.

Suzanne Hougham married Tim Martin on Aug. 1. Tim is a student at Marquette University. They live in Milwaukee, Wis.

Brian Kampe married Amy Savolainen on Sept. 12. Brian is a programmer analyst for Weyerhaeuser, and Amy is an assistant social worker at Clearview Manor. They live in Milton, Wash.

Karolyn Labes of Bellingham is a technical editor at SPIE, the International Society for Optical Engineering.

Susan Lindsey of Olympia was promoted to communications officer in the bank relations department of Puget Sound Bank.

Kristin Malmin is a half-time kindergarten teacher in Tenino, Wash.

Greg and Judy (Slater '89) Oehling were married Aug. 21. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Lisa Peterson of Wenatchee, Wash., is a social worker at Colonial Vista Convalescent Center in Wenatchee.

One never knows what the spinoffs of an activity will be. **Robert Pinkley** was one of the first PLU students in an academic exchange program with Baltic universities in 1990. He was enthralled by the independence movement, but after a return visit last year, he was discouraged. Little that was positive had happened. His parents, Rita and John, also visited Latvia. On their return they went into action, seeking donations of medical supplies. The first shipment was 400 pounds and more is following. "We can't change the whole country," said Rita. "But by a little tiny bit, we can make a difference."

Tracy Rova of Seattle married Michael Craig on Aug. 23. Tracy works for Flow International Corp., and Michael is a systems analyst with Boeing.

Michelle Ryan, former Fulbright Scholar, is an English teacher at *Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Arts et Metiers*, a prestigious school in Angers, France.

Martin and Kimberly (Ammon) Schaeferle were married Aug. 15. Kimberly works for the Resort at Port Ludlow, and Martin is a software engineer at Pinnacle Publishing, Inc. in Kent, Wash. They live in Kent.

Kendra Turnbull married Samuel Barnes on Aug. 22. Kendra is a substitute teacher in the Shoreline School District, and Samuel works in the accounting department at the Port of Seattle. They live in Seattle.

Kristin Whitmore has moved to Southern California and is working for Patagonia.

In Memoriam

Amorette (Day '25) Richards, once honored as the nation's top social worker, died in Seattle Dec. 4 at the age of 87.

In 1960 she was one of seven people from the state chosen to take a leading role in a White House Conference on Children and Youth. The National Association of Social Workers selected her as "social worker of the year."

Mrs. Richards also made her mark at Pacific Lutheran in the early '20s. She was the school's first graduate to earn teacher certification, she was the first non-Lutheran student, and she won the contest to name the student newspaper, *The Mooring Mast*.

After teaching for 18 years, she earned a master's degree in social work at the University of Washington. In 1944 she headed a social work program in Tacoma Public Schools, and in 1948 agreed to start a similar program in the Seattle Public Schools.

Her experience as a teacher contributed to her concern for students with special problems and led to her career as a social worker.

Retirement did not slow her down. She was active until two years ago in the Washington State Retired Teacher's Association and was honored for



her efforts in 1989. Some years earlier she was honored by MATRIX in Seattle for her work with youngsters.

Until recently she did volunteer work at the Hamilton House Retirement Center in Seattle where she lived.

A native of Tacoma, she attended Lincoln High School. She is survived by a niece, Amorette Martin, of Eatonville, and a niece and nephew, Betty and Robert Flory of Tacoma. Her husband died in 1973.

1992

Julie Cram of Gig Harbor, Wash., married Robert Platt on July 25.

Jeff Crecelius of Tacoma is a reporter at the Nisqually Valley News.

Todd Dempewolf of Port Orchard is a counselor at Cedar Heights Junior High School.

Kristy Janssen of Tacoma teaches first grade at Fort Stevens Elementary School.

Deirdre Murnane of Olalla, Wash., teaches language arts at Yelm Middle School in Yelm, Wash.

Dan and Kelly (Edgerton) Richards live in Seattle. Kelly is coaching and teaching in the Shoreline School District, and Dan is managing an apartment building in Seattle.

Torrance and Elizabeth (Nierman) Schmidt were married Sept. 12. Torry is applying in pre-medicine at the University of Washington, and Elizabeth is beginning graduate work in physical therapy at UW. They live in Seattle.

Campus Fast
Supports Bread
For The World

PLU's annual all-campus fast raised more than \$1,000 for Bread for the World.

Participating students skipped meals for 24 hours from the evening of Nov. 18 to the evening of Nov. 19. Food expenses saved were contributed to the project.

The project was sponsored by PLU's Campus Ministry office.

Fasts for this purpose have been held at PLU for two decades. During those years more than \$25,000 has been raised to combat world hunger.

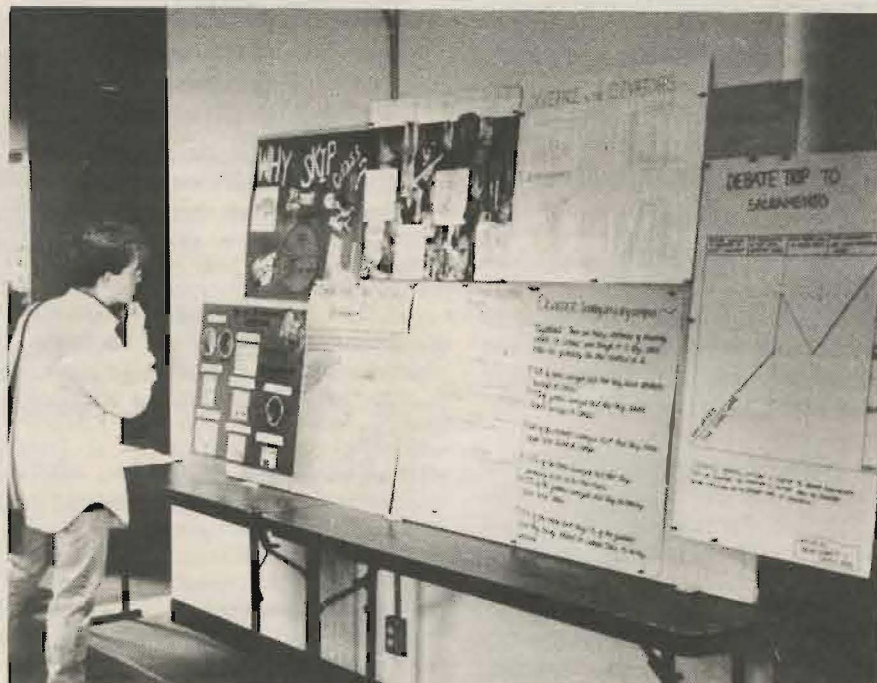
Academic Festival
Spotlights Students

Student talents and accomplishments were showcased in a variety of ways during the first campus Academic Festival Dec. 4-5.

The all-day festival featured exhibits, demonstrations, recitals, and lectures across campus.

Some highlights included a lecture/recital by members of the Medieval, Renaissance, Baroque music history class; multi-media presentations, poster sessions, a computer graphics class and research regarding women and work.

Coordinators were psychology professor Brian Baird and social sciences associate Jan Barker.



One of the displays at the campus Academic festival



President Loren Anderson and soccer coach Colleen Hacker share a moment of joy following a victory in the semi-final game of the NAIA national soccer championships, hosted by PLU.



A crowd of 2,500 enjoyed furious soccer action during the national NAIA title game between PLU and Lynn University.

Fall Reviews

VOLLEYBALL — It was a year of great improvement for the Lute spikers, who earned a berth into the NAIA District tournament with a 5-5 District record. The Lutes finished the season with an overall record of 13-25, including some impressive performances against nationally ranked Western Washington and Puget Sound. The young team was led defensively by juniors **Marni Johnson**, who averaged 4.30 digs per game and **Kristi Weedon**, who racked up 1.06 blocks per game. The offense shows even more long-range promise, led in setting by freshman **Tara Gasarine** (9.63 assists per game) and in kills by freshman **Rachelle Snowdon** (2.87 per game). With seventeen of nineteen players returning next year, the future is looking bright.

FOOTBALL — The Lutes had another successful season, finishing the year at 9-2 and advancing to the quarterfinals in the NAIA national playoffs. It was the 11th playoff appearance in 14 years for PLU, who extended their winning-season streak to 24 seasons. Junior quarterback **Marc Weekly** became the total offense leader for PLU and became the fourth player in Columbia Football Association history to earn 6,000 career yards. Four other PLU marks fell as well (see related story). Running backs **Chad Barnett** and **Aaron Tang** were the offensive sparks, scoring 24 of the team's 57 touchdowns. PLU's nationally-ranked defense was led by **Jon Rubey** (88 tackles), **Jason Thiel** (13 sacks) and **Brody Loy** (5 interceptions).

MEN'S SOCCER — The Lute booters had their most successful season ever, winning the District 1 and Area 1 Championships and advancing to the NAIA National tournament for the first time in the team's history (see related story). Senior midfielder **Andy McDirmid** was a prolific scorer for the Lutes, putting 14 shots in the back of the net, including a school-record six against Whitworth. His 34 career goals rank him third on PLU's all-time list, and he holds school marks in career and season assists as well. In addition, the outstanding play of freshman forward **Bjarte Skuseth** and **Jamie Bloomstine**, and sophomore defender **Seth Spidahll** have given coach **Jimmy Dunn** a lot to look forward to in years to come.

WOMEN'S SOCCER — For the fifth straight year, the Lutes ended the season playing for the national championship. And even though the Lutes came out on the short end of a 1-0 score (see related story), a PLU home-town crowd of nearly 2,500 was able to share in the excitement of a national championship game. The Lutes were the first host team ever to win its way into the national tournament, defeating Seattle U on consecutive weekends to win both the District 1 and West Regional titles. Experience, talent and depth were all evident throughout the year. Senior **Cheryl Kragness** and freshman **Debi Johnson-White** each scored 7 goals, and the two combined for 21 assists. Ten different players scored goals, and nine were named as defensive leaders in at least one game, with **Shannon Arnim** and **Jennie Lee** earning the honor 15 times each.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — The young but talented men's team won a ninth consecutive conference championship, and finished the season ranked sixteenth in the NAIA national poll. The squad missed qualifying for the national meet by one place, finishing a strong third in the District 1 Championships, with just a 28 second gap between the first and fifth Lute runners. **Jeff Perry**, **Steve Owen** and **Scott Jensen** were a consistent top finishers for the Lutes, and all three were conference all-stars. Perry was also chosen as an NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY — Just six points separated the Lute women from a thirteenth consecutive team appearance at the national meet. It was, nonetheless, a season to be proud of — the women ended the year with a #7 national ranking in the NAIA poll, and the squad claimed its twelfth consecutive conference championship, with **Casi Montoya** winning the individual title by nine seconds. Montoya went on to finish third at the district meet and qualify individually for nationals, where she finished an impressive 19th. Other strong performers throughout the season were **Kelly Hewitt**, **Turi Widsteen**, **Sandy Hetzger**, **Dawn Pederson** and **Jennifer MacDougall**.

Fifth Straight Title Game Appearance Ends In 1-0 Loss

By Brody Loy and Karyn Swlackey

So much for the home field advantage. Last year PLU won the NAIA women's soccer championship in Boca Raton, Fla., home of Lynn University. In 1992, Lynn returned the favor by defeating host PLU in Tacoma in the championship game, 1-0.

It was the fifth straight year the Lutes ended the season playing for the national championship. They have been champions three times and runners up twice.

It was also the first time a host team had won its way into the national tournament.

The lone goal was scored when tournament Most Valuable Player Dorte Nielson of Lynn headed in an indirect kick from her teammate Chris Albrecht at 48:54. Nielson was also named Offensive Player of the Year by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America.

The first half of the game was scoreless, but was controlled by PLU, which outshot Lynn 8-2.

"I thought we were going to win it. I couldn't believe we hadn't scored (at halftime) with as much danger as we had put on their goalkeeper," said PLU head coach Colleen Hacker.

The rest of the game was a suspenseful display of defense in which both teams denied each other numerous scoring opportunities.

PLU had trouble scoring throughout the tournament, even

though they outshot each of their opponents by large margins. In game six, for example, PLU outshot Georgian Court College 20-5, yet still lost the game 1-0.

In defeat, the PLU team showed that winning is not necessarily the ultimate goal. Hacker said, "I feel like we played a phenomenal game. I couldn't be more proud. We got to play soccer on the last possible day to play soccer. How many teams can say that?"

She added, "If there is a sting at all, it's that the season ended. I'm not in a hurry to get off this field; from the moment I walk off this field, it's the start of next season."

The Lutes played before an enthusiastic hometown crowd of nearly 2,500 fans.

A columnist for *The Mast*, PLU's student newspaper, tried to minimize the team's disappointment. "This is still a team that has appeared in five consecutive championship games and counting," he wrote, pointing out that graduating seniors had played in a championship game every year.

Many athletes play entire careers without that experience, he added.

Lute Gridders Make Quarterfinals Of NAIA Playoffs

Lute gridders finished another outstanding year, making their eleventh playoff appearance in fourteen years and advancing to the quarterfinals before being eliminated by Linfield College.

PLU concluded the regular season with an 8-1 record and a #3 NAIA national ranking, winning the Mt. Rainier League title and an automatic playoff berth.

The first round opponent was Montana Tech, winners of the Frontier League. The Lutes defeated the Orediggers handily, shutting them out 37-0 behind quarterback Marc Weekly's 165 yards passing and Chad Barnett's two touchdowns. PLU's defense held the Orediggers to just 19 yards rushing on 43 attempts. Linebacker Judd Benedick led the Lutes with seven tackles, including three sacks.

Next up were the #2 ranked Linfield Wildcats, who handed the Lutes their only regular-season loss, 14-7 in week two. PLU got off to a shaky start on a muddy Maxwell Field in McMinnville. Linfield returned the opening kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown to grab a 7-0 lead. Things didn't get much brighter in the first quarter, as the Lutes fumbled three times, with the Wildcats turning two of those into touchdowns. Linfield led 27-0 at the end of the first quarter.

PLU did make a game of it, inching back to a 30-14 halftime deficit and scoring twice in the fourth quarter. Perhaps the game's most entertaining moment came on a perfectly executed trick play — a "fumblerooskie" — in the fourth quarter. PLU center Brian Flattum and Weekly faked a bad snap, and Flattum simply set the ball down on the ground. While Weekly and the rest of the PLU offense faked a play to the right, left guard Jeff Douglass picked up the ball and ran 56 yards for a touchdown.

PLU ends the season with an overall record of 9-2. Five PLU records were broken, including individual career records for total offense (Marc Weekly, 6,912 yards), total plays (Weekly, 1,071), points (Chad Barnett, 224) and interceptions (Brody Loy, 21). In addition, the Lutes extended records for consecutive games scoring (141), consecutive winning seasons (24) and consecutive games with an interception (31).



Running back Aaron Tang finds a hole during the Lute playoff victory over Montana Tech.

Men's Soccer Team Makes First Ever Trip To Nationals

Before the season began this fall, PLU men's soccer coach Jimmy Dunn was talking playoffs. And not just playoffs, the national tournament in San Antonio, Tex.

As it turned out, he was right on the mark. After failing to win a game in seven previous post-season appearances, the '92 Lute booters did that and more.

With an impressive win over third-ranked Whitworth to end the regular season, the Lutes earned the home-field advantage in the District 1 playoffs, and defeated Seattle University 4-1 in the district semi-finals. PLU hosted Western Washington in the district final the following weekend, and outlasted the Vikings in a marathon match that spanned 90 minutes of regulation, 30 minutes of overtime, 30 more minutes of sudden-death overtime, and nine penalty kicks before the Lutes came out as 3-2 winners. Forward Bjarte Skuseth scored the game-winner with darkness approaching.

The Area 1 championship pits the District 1 (Washington) champion against the District 2 (Oregon) champion, with the winner earning a berth in the NAIA National Tournament. The site of the area title game rotates between the districts on a yearly basis, and the timing was right for the Lutes, who hadn't lost at home all season. The home field advantage held true, and PLU completed its first-ever undefeated home season (9-0) with a 1-0 win over Concordia College on a penalty kick by Andy McDirmid.

With the win, the Lutes earned another first — their first-ever trip to the national championship tournament. PLU was seeded tenth in the twelve-team tournament, and placed in a pool with third-seeded Sangamon State (Ill.) and the tournament's host institution, sixth-seeded Incarnate Word College.

It wasn't an easy road for the Lutes, who played quite respectably, but lost their first two games 4-0 and 3-0, respectively, and were eliminated from the tournament.

Lute Basketballers Excel In Lutheran Brotherhood Classic

By Beth Goode

The Pacific Lutheran men's and women's basketball teams followed in the successful footsteps of the fall sports by finishing first and third respectively in the 7th Annual Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Classic on December 4-5 at Olson Auditorium.

The Runnin' Lutes played consistently, defeating Malaspina College, B.C., 87-66 in the first round and Bethel College, Minn., 85-64 in the championship game.

The Lady Lutes opened their season in a challenging loss to Northwest Nazarene College, ID, 75-64. They bounced back in the consolation game, defeating the University of Alaska-Anchorage 62-58.

Winter Previews

MEN'S BASKETBALL — The outlook is bright for Coach **Bruce Haroldson's** cagers, who return their top three scorers and two of the top three rebounders. Senior captain Geoff Grass, already burning up the nets, was recently named Tournament MVP in the Lutheran Brotherhood Classic. Sophomore forwards **Scott Snider** and **Matt Ashworth** are proven leaders as well. Senior **Sam Capps** has stepped right in at center. The point guard situation is solid, with supercharged **Isaiah Johnson** and fierce competitor **Rico Ancheta**. Coming up through the JV program are **Rob Hines** and **Brandon Fix**. Two junior transfers who will see extensive action at the wings are **Shawn Portmann** and **DeNathan Williams**.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Coach **Mary Ann Kluge** returns eight of last year's ten letter winners for the '92-93 campaign. Leading the way will be co-captains **Tonya Oquendo**, a tenacious, playmaking point guard and **Shawn Simpson**, a floor leader who led the team in scoring last year. Another key returner is 6-1 senior center **Nissy Beard**, a two-year starter who is a tenacious defender. A tall group of newcomers, including 6-1 centers **Anna Nelson** and **Jennifer Riches** and 5-11 power forward **Michelle Price**, should help the Lutes improve in the rebounding and inside scoring departments. A Christmas break trip to the Bahamas for the Bahamas Goombay Shootout is on the Lute schedule.

MEN'S SWIMMING — This is a season of high expectations for Coach **Jim Johnson**, who returns his entire squad intact and brings in a large recruiting class. Junior **Todd Buckley**, the defending NCIC champion in the 400 IM, was last year's Most Valuable Swimmer, and is expected to lead the way again this season. Buckley, along with returners **Rob Shore**, **Levi Dean**, **Len Chamberlain** and **Max Milton** all have national meet experience. Added to this solid base will be several talented newcomers, bringing valuable depth to the existing experience. Some of the early attention-grabbers have been **Eric Gilson** (distance free) and **Chad Goodwin** (Free).

WOMEN'S SWIMMING — The Lady Lutes, returning five All-Americans, are coming off a banner year in which they captured their 10th consecutive conference championship and their 10th straight top-five national finish. Junior **Mary Carr**, a dominating swimmer at the conference level, placed at nationals in six events. Sophomore **Bethany Graham** is back after a sensational freshman season that saw her break the PLU record in the 100 back and place at nationals in six events as well. Junior **Robyn Prueitt** was a member of all five All American relay teams, and also competed in three individual events at the national meet. All-Americans **Kari Olson**, a captain, and **Sue Boonstra** are back as well. Johnson's strong recruiting class is led by three freshmen, **Cari Tvedten**, **Maya Bennett** and **Kristin Gordon**.

WRESTLING — Lute mat coach **Chris Wolfe** is pinning his hopes on a top-ten national finish this season, and his optimism is well founded. He brings back four wrestlers who, as sophomores, competed at nationals, helping the team to a 19th place tie. In addition, three redshirt athletes return with a year of training under their belts, and a solid recruiting class should fill the gaps. Returning national competitors include **Roy Gonzales**, team captain **Brian Peterson** and **Bill Johnson**. **Nate Button**, **Mike Jones** and **Scott Friedman**, all '91-'92 redshirts, will look to move into varsity spots for the Lutes this year. Jones, a senior, was a national competitor in 1990-91 and is a team captain this season. Returnee **Tim Horn** is also looking strong in the early going. The line-up is especially solid in the low to middle weights.



Calendar Of Events

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JANUARY

January 7-January 27

University Gallery PLU art faculty member Becky Frehse and 14 contemporary Chinese artists display paintings in the traditional style of the Linghan School, from Guangzhou, PRC. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Ingram Hall. Free.

January 13

Concert The Northwest Sinfonietta, a year-old Tacoma professional chamber orchestra, presents a concert featuring Russian composers. The orchestra was co-founded by PLU music faculty member and alumna Kathryn Habedank. First of a four-concert series. Rialto Theater, Tacoma, 8 p.m. \$13 adults, \$10 students, senior citizens. Series prices available; call 206-591-5894.

January 14

Gospel Jamboree Area gospel choirs unite to celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. Sponsored by MICA Services. Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m. \$6 adults; \$4 students at the door. For more information call: 206-535-7195.

Choir of the West and University Wind Ensemble concert tours. See page 11.

FEBRUARY

February 4-March 4

University Gallery Pottery of five artists from the Seattle-Tacoma area will be displayed. Opening reception on Feb. 3, 5-7 p.m., Ingram Hall. Exhibit open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Ingram Hall. Free.

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February 7

Recital James Holloway, minister through music and organist at Trinity Lutheran Church, will perform *Concerto in the Italian Manner* by Bach, three *Preludes* by Rachmaninoff, *Sposalizio* from Book II of the *Annees de Peterinage* by Liszt and *Sonata, Opus 7* by Grieg. Univ. Center, 3 p.m. Free

February 7

Homecoming Concert *Alice's Procession to the Cathedral* by Wagner will be performed by the University Wind Ensemble along with pieces by Nelson, Mahr, McTee and Leemans. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

February 7

Campus Open House "Passages" — for prospective students. Programs and activities include financial aid workshops, University Congregation worship, campus tours and interaction with PLU students, professors and staff. Univ. Center and Olson Aud., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

February 9

Concert The Choir of the West will perform various works from Tutor motets to Swedish choral music. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., \$8 adults; \$5 students and sr. citizens. For more information call 206-535-7621.

February 18

Lecture "Malcolm and Martin and America" James Cone, professor of systematic theology at Union Theological Seminary, tells stories of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr. 7:30 p.m., Chris Knutzen Hall. Free.

February 24

Concert Directed by Rene Clausen, the Concordia Choir from Moorhead, Minn., will perform a contemporary set featuring works by Knut Nystedt, Nocturnes by Clausen, hymns and spirituals, a multicultural set with rhythms and melodies akin to South Africa, *Singet dem Herrn* by Bach and *Alleluja* by Randall Thompson. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

February 25

Concert The Washington Brass Quintet performs 20th-century works by composers Schuller, Sampson, Taxin and Salzedo. A recent piece by PLU resident composer Gregory Youtz entitled *Lips* will also be performed. Concert IV of the Regency Concert Series. Scandinavian Cultural Center, 8 p.m., \$8 adults; \$5 students, sr. citizens. For more information call: 206-535-7621.

February 27

Concert PLU faculty member and soprano Janeanne Houston, bass-baritone Michael Delos and pianist Timothy Harrell will feature a broad range of musical styles including a Bach duet, art songs, opera arias and duets and various musical theater pieces. Chris Knutzen Hall, 8 p.m. Free.

February 28

Piano Recital Calvin and Sandra Knapp dedicate this duo and solo recital to Calvin's first Tacoma piano teacher, Leonard Anderson, a 1939 PLU alumnus. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m. Free-will offering received to benefit the Ray Kimura Memorial Scholarship Fund.

MARCH

March 2

Recital Violinist and PLU faculty member Marta Szlubowska-Kirk performs works by Franck, Telemann, Sarasate, Szymanowski and Ravel. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

March 5-6

Family Weekend Parents and family members are invited to campus to enjoy two days of activities with their students and other PLU families.

March 9

Concert The University Symphony Orchestra and friends will perform Beethoven's Symphony No. 7. Proceeds to benefit the Pierce County AIDS Foundation. Olson Aud., 8 p.m. \$10 adults, \$6 students. For more information call: 535-7621.

March 10-April 2

University Gallery Artworks by Susanna Musi and other female artists will be displayed. Opening reception on March 9, 5-7 p.m. Exhibit open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, Ingram Hall. Open to public during break. Free.

March 11-14

Theatre Individuals reflect on triumphs and failures of the past from their final resting place through song and sentiment in Edgar Lee Masters' poetic American classic *Spoon River Anthology*. Adapted by Charles Aidman, directed by William Becvar. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., March 11, 12, 13, 2 p.m., March 14. \$6 and \$3 by calling 206-535-7760.

March 12

Concert The University Jazz Ensemble will perform works by Bob Florence, Bob Mintzer, Tom Kubis and Matt Catingub. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. Free.

March 13

Church Youth Day '93 PLU hosts church youth from Region 1 for a full day of activities. Pastor Susan Briehl, PLU campus pastor, will be the keynote speaker. The event includes concerts, a play by PLU Theatre, barbecue lunch and many mini-sessions featuring PLU students, campus pastors, coaches, faculty and staff. Overnight accommodations are available on campus Friday and Saturday evenings for groups coming from a distance. PLU campus, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call: 1-800-628-6969 or 206-535-7422.

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