



Scene

New PLU President..... 2

Dr. Loren J. Anderson, 46, will become PLU's 12th president next July 1. Dr. Anderson currently is executive vice-president at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. He believes that PLU is one of the flagships of Lutheran and northwest independent higher education.

Special Honors..... 5

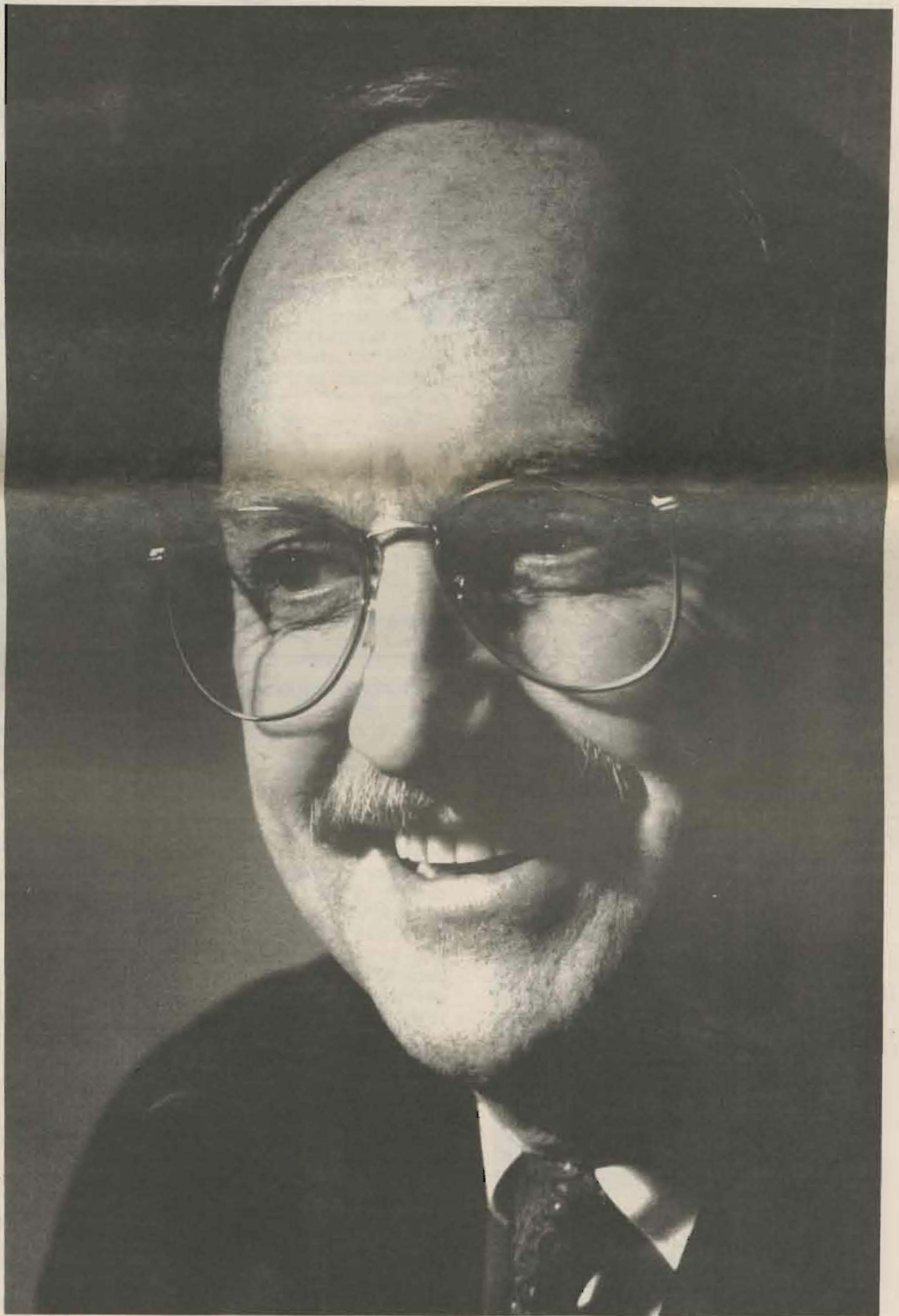
Washington State House Majority Leader Brian Ebersole was honored for his efforts to improve the financial aid for state "place bound" students. Alumnus and Regent Jerold Armstrong received an honorary doctor's degree for his contributions to the advancement of science.

Legacy Of Excellence..... 6

Eleven PLU faculty members were honored upon their retirement at December commencement exercises. Although they are now emeriti, several will continue to teach through the spring and summer and on an occasional basis.

Two National Title Games!..... 22

Both the women's soccer team and men's football team advanced to the NAIA national title game in December. The soccer team won its third national championship. The football team became the national runner-up when it dropped the finale to Georgetown (KY).



Dr. Loren J. Anderson

Regents Name PLU's 12th President

*Dr. Loren Anderson
Is A Top Administrator
At Concordia-Moorhead*



Dr. Loren and MaryAnn Anderson

Dr. Loren Anderson, 46, executive vice-president at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., will become the 12th president of Pacific Lutheran University July 1.

The announcement was made Dec. 14 by the Rev. Dr. David Wold, chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

"His strong ties with the Lutheran church and Lutheran higher education, both as faculty member and administrator, will be a significant asset in helping us strengthen and advance PLU," said Wold.

Dr. Anderson succeeds Dr. William Rieke, PLU's president since 1975.

During a November visit to the PLU campus, Anderson had extensive conversations with regents, faculty, students, administrators and staff. He expressed his belief that PLU is one of the flagships of Lutheran and northwest independent higher education.

He noted that a top priority of the president must be to continue to strengthen academic quality, "Bringing together dedicated, first-rate faculty with exceptional, highly motivated students."

Anderson pointed to his interest and background in areas that are PLU priorities: academic planning, fund development, enrollment management and the

institution's relationship with its Lutheran constituency.

Having been affiliated with both public and private colleges and universities, he emphasized his appreciation for the role of undergraduate church-related institutions of higher education.

Anderson, a 1967 Concordia graduate, began his Concordia career as assistant professor of speech communications and director of institutional research in 1972. After serving as assistant to the president in 1975-76, primarily directing the annual and long-range planning activities, he became vice president for planning and development, a post he held for eight years.

As vice president he was responsible for fund raising, academic planning, communications, public relations, admissions and financial aid.

In 1984 he became executive director of the Division for College and University Services of the American Lutheran Church. He was responsible for the relationship of the national church body to its 12 colleges and the national Lutheran Campus Ministry.

For the next two years he was national director of the ALC's Commitment to Mission, a churchwide stewardship education program that included a \$40 million fund appeal, which exceeded its goal.

In 1988 Anderson returned to Concordia as executive vice president, responsible for fund development, communications and academic planning.

Anderson is also a leader in the community. He is a member of the board of directors and chair of the finance committee of Dakota Hospital, Fargo, N.D.; board member, treasurer and member of the

executive committee of Bethany Homes in Fargo; treasurer and chair of the development committee of the board of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra; and a member of the advisory committee of the United Way.

He has also served as president of the Lake Agassiz Arts Council and chair of the Fargo-Moorhead Coordinated Arts Fund Drive.

Anderson earned a master of arts degree in rhetoric and public address from Michigan State University in 1968 and a Ph.D. in communication theory and research from the University of Michigan in 1971.

He earned a diploma from Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management in 1981.

Anderson was born and raised in Rugby, N.D. He and his wife MaryAnn have one daughter and are currently members of First Lutheran Church in Fargo, N.D. ■

PLU's Presidential Search Committee evaluated over 100 nominations and applications for president. Fifteen were selected for further consideration, and eight were invited for interviews. Three final candidates came to campus to meet the entire campus community.

* * * * *

President and Mrs. William Rieke traveled to Norway and Japan in November to meet with PLU alumni, educators and government officials in both countries.

In Japan Dr. Rieke was a featured speaker at the International Symposium Commemorating the 50th anniversary of Asia University in Tokyo.



PLU President William Rieke displays the sign that identifies him as a featured speaker at Asia University's 50th Anniversary Symposium.



Among PLU alumni visited by President and Mrs. William Rieke in Japan were from left, Kiyoko Kokuni '88, Masako Kuno '61, Kiyotada Fujita '86 and Akio Inamasu '86. All are educators.

PLU President Addresses International Symposium

The leadership of Lutheran colleges and universities in the field of international education was underscored by the president of Pacific Lutheran University in a major address before an international gathering of educators in Tokyo Nov. 2.

Dr. William Rieke spoke to the International Symposium commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Asia University. In his presentation he showed how private institutions have led American education in the field, largely because they are "adaptable, responsive and administratively flexible."

"Relatively unrestricted by internal or external bureaucracies, they can quickly build supporting structures and programs to meet the specific needs of international students," he said.

"Critical to understanding the importance of this capability is the central fact that each program of international education is different," Rieke continued. "Depending on the countries involved, programs will have widely varying needs in areas as far-ranging as political constraints, level of educational preparation, currency exchanges, and personal practices and preferences. No one model for program support will fit all situations."

Approximately five percent of PLU students are international, third in ranking among 29 Lutheran colleges in North America. A similar percentage of PLU students study abroad each year.

PLU's Study Abroad program has been a model of flexibility. There were PLU students studying in China at the time of the Tiananmen Square incident, and their safety and safe return home had to be assured. Other students were in the Baltic republics during unrest there last year, and similar measures were taken.

The program's reputation recently reached the Voice of America, which prepared a segment on the PLU program for airing in Korea.

On campus, PLU has demonstrated leadership in curricular matters relating to international education, Rieke pointed out. "Internationalized curricula has been an emphasis of the past decade, with particular attention being given to business administration," he said. Partly for that reason, a significant percentage of international students major in business administration at PLU.

Rieke explained that such curricular enhancement strongly promotes study of language, traditionally weak in U.S. colleges. Students of foreign languages gain better understanding of other cultures by being able to study texts in the languages of the countries being studied, he indicated.

In addition to its traditional offerings, PLU has added Chinese and Japanese to its languages curriculum because of its growing role on the Pacific Rim. "Learning a foreign language gives a sense that different cultures think differently," Rieke said.

The liberal arts emphasis at private institutions is the additional factor supporting their international role, he said. "Disproportionate numbers of national and international leaders are graduates of private colleges. They have the broad knowledge and ability to face the varied and complex demands of a global society," added the PLU president.

Rieke lauded Asia University President Shinkichi Ito as an international education pioneer who has sought out opportunities to expand international education. Rieke pointed to the anniversary symposium as an example of that leadership. ■

A Little Piece Of Norway in the U.S.A.

By Hilde BJORHOVDE '80

(Editor's Note: This article is an English translation of an article that appeared Nov. 4 in Aftenposten - Oslo, Norway's largest newspaper. BJORHOVDE is a reporter for that paper.)

King Olav appointed him Knight First Class in 1989. Now President William O. Rieke at Pacific Lutheran University looks forward to the day when King Harald and Queen Sonja will visit the university.

The Queen has accepted an invitation to receive an honorary degree at the Norwegian/American University in Tacoma, Washington. So far it's uncertain when the royal couple will get the opportunity to visit the campus, where King Olav signed his name in the *runesteiner* (rune stones) and Norwegian traditions still are honored. The university was founded in 1890 by the Norwegian Bjug Harstad from Valle i Setesdal, and the student population is 3,600.

President Rieke is in Oslo to keep up the good contact with Norwegian educational authorities and to recruit even more Norwegian students. He is also meeting with Norwegian alumni - former students of PLU. This year 74 Norwegian students attend PLU; most of them study business administration. Many have been able to come thanks to grants from the Nor-

way/America Association. Norwegian teachers each year come to the university to attend summer school and learn about American society.

"We're interested in our history and our roots. The Norwegian students help us keep in contact with Norway and our traditions," said Rieke, president of the university for 17 years. "Next year I retire. When one knows that a president of the USA stays in office for six years, on the average, I've done my job," the 60-year-old Rieke said with a smile.

As president he is not only interested in keeping up traditions. Dr. Rieke is looking to the future and travels on to Tokyo, where PLU has contacts to maintain.

"Trade with the East is more and more important for the West Coast of the USA," said Rieke, who will also meet with Japanese alumni in Tokyo. "Seattle is a center for trade. We have our roots in Scandinavia, but also wish to have good relations in Asia."

He added, "This is my fifth trip to Oslo, and every time I'm struck by the friendliness of the city."

"My wife Joanne and I agree about the fact that Norway is the most pleasant country to travel in, and we travel a lot," says the friend of Norway who is president of a little piece of Norway in the USA.



U.S. Ambassador to Norway Loret Ruppe, left, receives a copy of PLU's centennial history from President Rieke during Rieke's November visit to Norway.

Early '90s Are A Period Of Rapid Change On PLU Campus

Rarely in PLU's century of existence have there been so many significant potential changes on the horizon.

No doubt the pressures for change are understandable after some two decades of remarkable university stability. For example:

- The University Statement of Objectives has not been rewritten since the early '60s;
- There have been no large-scale curriculum changes since the early '70s;
- PLU's academic profile under Provost Robert Wills is still in its early stages after 18 years under Dr. Richard Jungkuntz;
- This year's search for a new president was the first in 18 years;
- PLU's enrollment has been stable; growing gradually, but steadily, until it passed 4,000 in 1988;
- The university has sought to accommodate many kinds of students and their perceived needs, adding a variety of academic and auxiliary programs;
- Ongoing tensions between the liberal arts and the professional schools have remained collegial over many years;
- The past five years or so have been heavily focused on retrospective, as the university anticipated, and celebrated, its centennial; and
- The university faculty has been characterized by a significant number of experienced veterans with two decades or more of campus experience.

Today, many of these familiar policies and procedures are being examined or reexamined, and personalities are changing.

- The President's Strategic Advisory Committee has been charged with the task of rewriting the Objectives;
- The Committee for Restructuring General University Requirements is studying

the Core Curriculum for potential changes;

- Dr. Wills is encouraging careful examination of the curricula with emphasis on greater quality, diversity, equality and efficiency;

• A new administration will obviously make itself known and the president will establish a new public university identity;

- With the dip in enrollment to under 3,600 this fall, a great deal of attention is being focused on strategic long-range planning. Efforts are being made to identify programs with long-term viability, with greater emphasis on selectivity of programs targeted at specific constituencies;

• A Committee for Excellence in the Liberal Arts, created by the president in 1988, has submitted its report for review. It was broadly charged with making recommendations to improve the excellence of the liberal arts in the university. To move to the next level of academic excellence, the committee has recommended (1) vastly increased endowment and financial aid for top students, (2) raised SAT requirements, (3) improved ratio of four-year to transfer students and (4) limited administrative growth; and

- As of the end of December some 10 percent of PLU's veteran faculty will have retired since May 1990. The average tenure of this group is a quarter-century.

These events, and measures, are changing the focus of the university community as it enters its second century and anticipates the year 2000. Yet in the midst of all of these possibilities for change and the various ways they are expressed, there remains a solid awareness and understanding of PLU's commitment to the welfare of its students and service to humanity within the framework of a Christian world view in the context of the Lutheran tradition.

Statement Of Objectives Topic Of Intensive Campus Discussions

Statement of Objectives is a cold term to describe what has been a warm, familiar, living document guiding the course of the Pacific Lutheran University ship of state for nearly three decades.

Even today, in a thoroughly changed societal environment, the document's rich phrases coined in the Camelot era sing a continuing challenge to a university that continues to aspire to greatness.

Still, it is generally agreed that modifications are in order. Some of the soaring prose is no longer precisely true or accurate. There could be fresh inclusions that would better define PLU's 21st century role and goals.

As is appropriate to the vibrant nature of the document, it has been a topic of both formal and informal discussions for a generation, and scores of people have offered interpretations, much as a high court interprets a constitution.

Last year President William Rieke created a committee charged with the task of updating the Objectives. "The time is right," he said. "This is a time of new challenges, new expressions and new leadership."

The task is a daunting one. There have been exhaustive debates, written drafts and forum discussions. More are to come.

"It is not crucial that the task be completed this year," Rieke observed. "We want to continue to get as many opinions as possible. It would also be appropriate to get the new president's ideas."

"The more we talk, the better we understand it. That is the essence of education for all of us," he added.

The Statement of Objectives serves several vital purposes. "It is a statement of institutional intent," said Rieke, "not so much a description of exactly what we are, but what we want and intend to be. In that respect it is a living document guiding us into the future."

"It is also a contract with students that needs to be as accurate as it can be."

"And it is a policy statement that accrediting bodies can use to determine whether we are carrying out our mission," he added.

Some of PLU's success can be attributed to the historic clarity of its stated mission, Rieke believes. "That definition attracts a certain type of teacher, administrator and student," he said.

"It is further testimony to the precision of our stated intentions over the years that alumni from all eras articulate the same themes when they reflect on their campus experiences."



A Nov. 16 windstorm downed trees and power lines throughout the Puget Sound area. PLU was fortunate not to lose any trees or suffer damage. Branches and leaves, however, littered the campus. In a spirit of camaraderie and cooperation, some 20 PLU administrators and faculty members, including President William Rieke, pitched in to help ground crews, shaving nearly a week off the time needed to complete the task.

NEH Grant Helps Integrate Language, Culture Studies

A two-year \$188,348 grant to Pacific Lutheran University from the National Endowment for the Humanities will support an innovative new program integrating foreign language study into campus cultural studies programs.

The four affected academic programs include Global Studies, Integrated Studies, International Business and Scandinavian Area Studies, according to project director Paul Webster, a PLU German professor.

The grant will be applied in several ways, Webster indicated.

- Up to 16 non-language faculty will strengthen their language ability;
- Faculty members will develop a framework and strategies for integrating foreign languages into their curricula;
- Foreign language components will be added to appropriate courses;
- Workshops, seminars and cross-disciplinary partnerships will help expedite course revisions.

"Throughout the United States, students too often study languages in isolation from the subject matter of their other courses," Webster said. "As a result they find limited applications for foreign language skills and abandon foreign language study after requirements are fulfilled."

"All of our targeted programs have strong cultural elements and emphasize the value of languages, but at present none of them directly connect language learning to the non-language curriculum," he added.

Project languages are French, German, Norwegian and Spanish.

Webster developed the grant proposal with former Humanities Dean Janet Rasmussen, now a vice-president at Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln Nebr., and Roberta Brown, a PLU professor of French. He believes that the project will strengthen campus-wide interest and involvement in foreign language study, and will serve as a model for further language integration efforts at PLU and elsewhere.



Brian Ebersole, right, with President William Rieke

PLU Honors Legislator For Efforts To Provide Student Financial Aid

Ninety-five PLU students from the Tacoma area collectively are receiving nearly \$230,000 this year in state-funded financial aid for "place-bound" students, thanks in large measure to the efforts of Washington State House Majority Leader Brian Ebersole of Tacoma.

As a gesture of gratitude, PLU hosted a campus luncheon in Ebersole's honor Dec. 13.

In his roles as majority leader and as a member of the House budget and higher education committees, Ebersole has had a significant impact on state higher education in recent years. His leadership in pushing through legislation creating the Washington State Educational Opportunity Grant (EOG) has been most helpful to PLU students.

That grant, funded initially a year ago, provides up to \$2,500 annually to each recipient. It is intended to give place-bound students a financial choice between a state university branch campus and nearby independent institutions.

According to Tom Parker of Washington Friends of Higher Education, more PLU students have benefitted from the measure than students at any other school in the state. This year's 95 recipients represent a 50 percent increase over the 63 students who received \$132,500 last year, and nearly 50 percent more than are enrolled on any other campus.

Without the grant assistance, differences between tuition at

the public and private institutions would be great enough that the branches would have an adverse impact on the private institutions, Ebersole asserts.

"The EOG, in part, represents legislative recognition of the essential roles PLU and University of Puget Sound play in Tacoma," said Parker.

The EOG may be awarded in addition to the Washington State Needs Grant for which all Washington state students are eligible, depending on their need. A place-bound PLU student with sufficient need could conceivably receive more than \$5,300 annually in state financial aid.

Parker called attention to the continuing significant role played by PLU President William Rieke in dealings with the legislature, and the extensive efforts made by the PLU admissions office to make sure potential students have essential information to make their educational choice.

PLU regents, alumni and students have also helped lobby legislators. "Independent higher education doesn't have a PAC, so we have to rely on persuasion and make our case on the merits of the issues," said Parker.

He added that Ebersole is the key to continued grant appropriations and equitability for students making their educational choices. "Tons' of students owe a lot to Brian Ebersole. He deserves thanks," he said.

Illinois Alumnus Receives PLU Honorary Doctorate

Jerold L. Armstrong of Joliet, Ill., received an honorary doctor of science degree from Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, Dec. 14.

The conferral accompanied mid-year commencement exercises.

Armstrong, who 40 years ago attended high school for only one year before joining the Navy, now is president of UIC Inc. in Joliet, a \$16 million manufacturer and distributor of chemical test equipment.

He currently serves on the PLU Board of Regents, where he is chairman of the development committee, and is a board member or director of numerous other organizations. He has been honored for community service by the Three Rivers Manufacturer's Association and Joliet Lions Club.

According to PLU chemistry professor Fred Tobiason, a successful entrepreneur in Armstrong's field must have an excellent understanding of where science is at any given time and, more importantly, where it might be headed.

After earning a GED high school diploma, Armstrong attended Evansville College before transferring to Pacific Lutheran, where he earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1960.

Armstrong founded UIC (Utopia Instrument Company) in 1965 in the basement of his home. He also co-founded ArRo Laboratories Inc., later sold, which pioneered technical and analytical services and consulting services for polymer testing in the United States. He has since acquired several other companies merged under the UIC umbrella.

His newest company, UIC GmbH in Germany, provides products from laboratory models to large-scale chemical plant short-path distillation equipment.

Through the years, Armstrong has supported PLU by allowing PLU chemical research samples to be run at his facility free of charge. He has provided the chemistry department with at least \$90,000 worth of new equipment, and has been a generous contributor to both the PLU Rieke Science Center and the PLU Centennial Fund.

He also supports other educational institutions with equipment donations. In his home community of Mokena, Ill., on a dangerous stretch of road where two young girls were hit by a car, he made possible the



Jerold Armstrong

construction of a one-mile sidewalk.

Though Armstrong's career highlights reflect business acumen and community service, he is receiving a science doctorate because through the work of his firms he has made numerous contributions to the advancement of science.

Church Youth Day To Be Held March 14

Campus Pastor Susan Briehl will be the keynote speaker at PLU's Church Youth Day (formerly League Day) Saturday, March 14.

The event, which begins at 9 a.m. in the University Center, also features a University Theatre production, mini-workshops with athletic coaches, special music, panel discussions with Campus Ministry staff and more. Recreational and social activities include a barbecue picnic lunch, swimming, volleyball, tennis, a scavenger hunt, drawings for PLU sweatshirts and many others.

Overnight accommodations are available on a first come - first served basis!

For information contact Cindy Michael, director of alumni and church admissions, 1-800-628-6969.

6

Faculty



Carrol DeBower

William Gilbertson



Marlis Hanson

Eldon Schafer



Ernst Schwidder

Lois Rhoades

Legacy Of Excellence

By Jim Peterson

"Legacy of Excellence" honors 11 PLU professors who were honored as retirees and became *emeriti* professors at winter commencement exercises Dec. 14.

An attractive one-time early retirement plan was offered to faculty over age 55 for voluntary consideration earlier this year. That package was accepted by several professors last spring.

These 11 professors also accepted the package before the August deadline. As in the case of many of their predecessors, some will continue teaching a reduced load into the spring and summer of this coming year, or an occasional class into the indefinite future.

* * *

Carrol DeBower

Two strong beliefs have driven education professor Carrol DeBower's professional career: that all youngsters should be successful in mathematics and that schools should be a good place for children to be.

At PLU, DeBower has concentrated on teaching (student) teachers to teach mathematics. To assist them, he has developed a teaching concept, the Mathematics Unit Management System (MUMS), now in use in many schools throughout the country.

He believes that educators have the means to be successful at teaching mathematics literacy; "We're just not doing it," he observed.

DeBower also believes that legal issues have begun to overshadow education as a significant concern in schools. "Half of our schools are involved in litigation," he said. "It's expensive, and it has little to do with education."

He has been active as a consultant to schools on such topics as mathematics education, leadership roles and restructuring. He hopes to do more of that during his retirement.

DeBower was a Nebraskan for 34 years before heading west. Initially a high school teacher after graduation from Midland College in Fremont, Nebr., he had two stints as a high school

principal, the first at age 23; several years as an elementary teacher and principal, and was offered a superintendency at age 32.

He was holding a secondary principal position when he took a call from PLU's Dean Philip Hauge on an old crank telephone in rural Nebraska. After his initial teaching experience, he had vowed never to take a position without having seen the school first, but he broke that vow to come to PLU after a chat with University of Nebraska education professor Irv Goldenstein. Goldenstein taught summer courses at PLU for many years.

Just as PLU is experiencing significant faculty changes today, there was a major influx of new professors in the mid and late '60s. DeBower was one of "six or seven" new profs that came into the School of Education with Dean Kenneth Johnston.

DeBower's MUMS teaching concept will be a lasting legacy. The concept blends the advantages of students mastering skills at their own pace with the realities of today's crowded classrooms, where teachers don't have the time for individualized instruction. Analysis has shown that MUMS is efficient and retention of knowledge is high.

Carrol and wife Shirley will probably spend some retirement time in Arizona.

Continued on page 7

Continued from page 6

William Gilbertson

"It has been a grand experience; I wouldn't have traded it for anything," said social work professor William Gilbertson of his 23 years on the PLU faculty.

"But now it's time to do something else," he added. For the moment, that means time for himself, family and simple pleasures, like gardening.

Gilbertson has been synonymous with PLU's social work program, one of only four nationally-accredited social work programs in the state. He was PLU's first full-time social work faculty member. For all but three of his years on the faculty, he coordinated or directed the program.

The program has had a profound effect on the local community during the past two decades, he believes. "Our alums are all over the place, in every conceivable program and facility," he said.

He noted that the local impact is significant because many social work students are returning adult students. And because of the emphasis on undergraduate field experience, other students make valuable local contacts that facilitate job placement.

Student interest in social work has been cyclical, Gilbertson indicated. Popular 20 years ago, it declined dramatically in the late '70s and early '80s. It has been growing gradually since.

"Students coming to us want to work with people," he said.

Social workers generally may not be as discouraged as the general public about society's apparent plethora of problems, he explained. "The problems have always been there; they are just getting more attention now.

"For us, if we can help an individual, a couple, a family, or solve a problem, we feel we have accomplished something. That is rewarding," he asserted.

The professional approach used to be more analytical and Freudian, he recalls. Now it is more realistic. "Instead of concentrating on subconscious motivations, we assume most people have some sense. We try to help them become problem solvers," he said.

Born in Minnesota, Gilbertson, 59, has spent most of his life in the Tacoma area. He graduated from Clover Park High School and the University of Puget Sound before pursuing graduate work at the University of Washington. He held social work posts in the Tacoma Public Schools and Western State Hospital before coming to PLU.

Marlis Hanson

Concern for the welfare of children has been dominant in the life and career of education professor Marlis Hanson.

That was first manifest in her choice of elementary teaching as a profession and her early career as an elementary teacher in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas and Washington during the '50s.

It was important during the '60s when she took a career hiatus to be home with the three Hanson children during their growing up years.

It was the focus of her teaching when she returned to the classroom (PLU) in the '70s, and it colored her world view when she and husband Vern, a PLU social work professor, coordinated international study programs in Central America in the '80s.

At PLU, her classroom teaching has focused on the stages of growth and development in children. "An understanding of these stages is vital to good teaching," she has asserted in her Introduction to Education classes.

Hanson also was among the earlier education professors to begin addressing sexual stereotypes in the classroom, and the importance of a classroom climate that offered optimum opportunities for both girls and boys.

She and Vern, one of PLU's first husband-wife faculty teams, were deeply affected by conditions, particularly the plight of children, in Central America during a visit there in 1985. They later worked together on several Interim and Study Abroad programs that introduced PLU students to conditions in Mexico, Nicaragua and Honduras.

"One of the things I will miss will be being involved with college students in efforts to address these problems, both at home and abroad," she said.

"Kids today have incredible needs," she added. "Our culture is really damaging them."

For the immediate future, Hanson will simply be "watching to see what evolves" in her life. In a two-professor PLU family, she said, "We have both been so invested in PLU, other things have been squeezed."

She treasures a phrase written for her by her daughter that observes, "People who leave their work before the appointed time are to be admired - and envied."

Born in California and raised in Minneapolis, she earned her bachelor's degree at the University of Minnesota and masters' degrees in elementary teaching and counseling and guidance at PLU.

Lois Rhoades

Lois Rhoades had a broad and varied 25-year career in nursing even before her appointment to the PLU nursing faculty in 1980.

She was a staff nurse at hospitals in Seattle and Akron, Ohio. She was a community health nurse, school nurse and nurse practitioner in Tacoma. She was a public health nurse in Seattle and South Bend, Wash. And she operated a nursery school in Bellevue for 11 years.

Her broad experience served her well as a member of the PLU nursing faculty, where she specialized in community health nursing. She also taught both theory and procedures involved in total physical assessments.

She had been familiar with PLU nursing students for several years even before coming to PLU. While at the Tacoma Pierce County Health Department she had been a preceptor and role model for numerous students in the community health phase of their training.

Rhoades served on most of the school's internal committees, including those related to curriculum, recruitment, continuing education and faculty development.

In the community she was busy as a medical advisor at Trinity Lutheran Day Care, as a group leader-sponsor of Parents Anonymous Group for Abusing Mothers, and as a clinical board member.

For the past two years she organized and managed the monthly blood pressure screening program for the entire PLU campus community.

During the '70s she participated in a research project with Tacoma Public Schools, studying chronic absenteeism in elementary school children and the effects of nurse practitioner interventions in dealing with the problem.

Rhoades began her career in Akron, Ohio. She earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Washington (1954, 1984), and completed the UW pediatric nurse practitioner program in 1974.

She is presently continuing to teach, in the LPN program at a local vocational-technical institution.

Eldon Schafer

The opportunity to relieve his wife Joann's arthritic condition by spending winters in Arizona was too good an opportunity to pass up, according to accounting professor Eldon Schafer.

Schafer, who specializes in management accounting and accounting systems, will be teaching at the University of Arizona in Tucson. But he and Joann expect to spend summers in the Puget Sound area, where he plans to continue his collaborations with other PLU professors and possibly teach summer courses.

Over the years Schafer has co-authored eight books with six different PLU faculty members. Particularly, he and acting School of Business Dean Dwight Zulauf have worked together on texts and seminars dealing with management accounting for health care professionals.

A 1979 book, *Practical Financial Management for Medical Groups*, offers systems that have been adopted by over 10,000 physicians, Schafer pointed out. The authors have recently contracted with the publisher to update the book.

Schafer and Zulauf have presented seminars in 25 states and three countries. One Las Vegas seminar several years ago was so successful that the Sands Hotel had to move singer Engelbert Humperdinck out of its grand ballroom to accommodate the crowd.

"I deeply value the personal relationships with faculty and students at PLU," said Schafer. "There have been many opportunities for joint, collegial efforts with other faculty members."

Born and raised in Nebraska, Schafer earned bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Nebraska. He taught at Syracuse University before coming to PLU in 1974.

"Dwight (Zulauf) encouraged me to come here," Schafer said. "I liked the idea of teaching at a smaller school."

Continued on page 8

8

Faculty

Legacy...

Continued from page 7

Charles Anderson

Charles Anderson was involved in some of the most challenging scientific research in history, synthesis of the building blocks of life-directing DNA molecules, at Stanford Research Institute in the late '50s. Yet he immediately decided to accept President Seth Eastvold's invitation to join the Pacific Lutheran chemistry faculty.

Teaching at a Lutheran college had long been a career goal in the back of his mind. He recalls that when he was nine years old, a retired pastor patted him on the head and said, "I'd like to see this young man teaching at one of our Lutheran colleges some day." The suggestion stuck.

Anderson and his Stanford colleagues had just published results of their synthesis of one of the four building blocks of DNA - a historic breakthrough. They were the first to accomplish that synthesis, "winning" that research race by a matter of weeks.

During his 32 years at PLU Anderson also has played significant roles in campus history. He and physics professor Sherman Nornes successfully applied for the \$200,000 Research Corporation grant that expanded and modernized PLU's natural sciences in the mid-'60s.

While serving a four-year term as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in the late '60s, he played a leading role in academic policy, curriculum, and calendar changes that have remained cornerstones of the present academic structure for a generation.

He was happy to return to studying and teaching organic chemistry, especially reactions in which molecules undergo intriguing, unexpected change. One of his papers that unraveled such a transformation was selected as the principal example in a 1975 book on the fascination of organic chemistry.

As quiet and unassuming as he is, Anderson has remained in the middle of precedent-setting activity. From 1985-89 he was co-director, with physics professor K.T. Tang, of PLU's landmark exchange program with Chengdu University of Science and Technology in the People's Republic of China.

That exchange has opened foreign study opportunities to PLU science majors by including science courses along with study of Chinese language and culture, so they can stay on schedule toward their degree. Nearly 60 PLU students have participated in the past five years.

Anderson has been working on wood chemistry for more than a decade with colleagues at the University of Washington's College of Forest Resources, where he now has an auxiliary faculty appointment. After retiring from teaching, he will continue to work on the use of ozone as a tool for studying the structure of lignin, a major part of wood. This research could prove helpful in paper manufacture, where ozone is beginning to be substituted for dioxin-producing chlorine in the removal of lignin from wood pulp, a process essential to paper making.

A Minnesota native, Anderson earned his bachelor's degree at St. Olaf College and his graduate degrees at Harvard University. He was PLU's Regency Professor in 1974.

Sherman Nornes

Physics professor Sherman Nornes arrived in his profession at a time when some truly pioneering research was being done in his specialty, ultra clean surface physics.

He recalls when all of the people in the world interested in ultra clean and precisely characterized surfaces (25 or 30) were assembled in one conference room (at Washington State University, where he earned his doctorate in 1965). Today those scientists, who have branched into many related fields including solid state, miniaturization and integration of electronic circuits, number in the many thousands.

A small-town Minnesotan, Nornes graduated from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., in 1951. He became an Army physicist at the U.S. Chemical and Radiological Laboratory, where he was involved in nuclear weapons effectiveness testing.

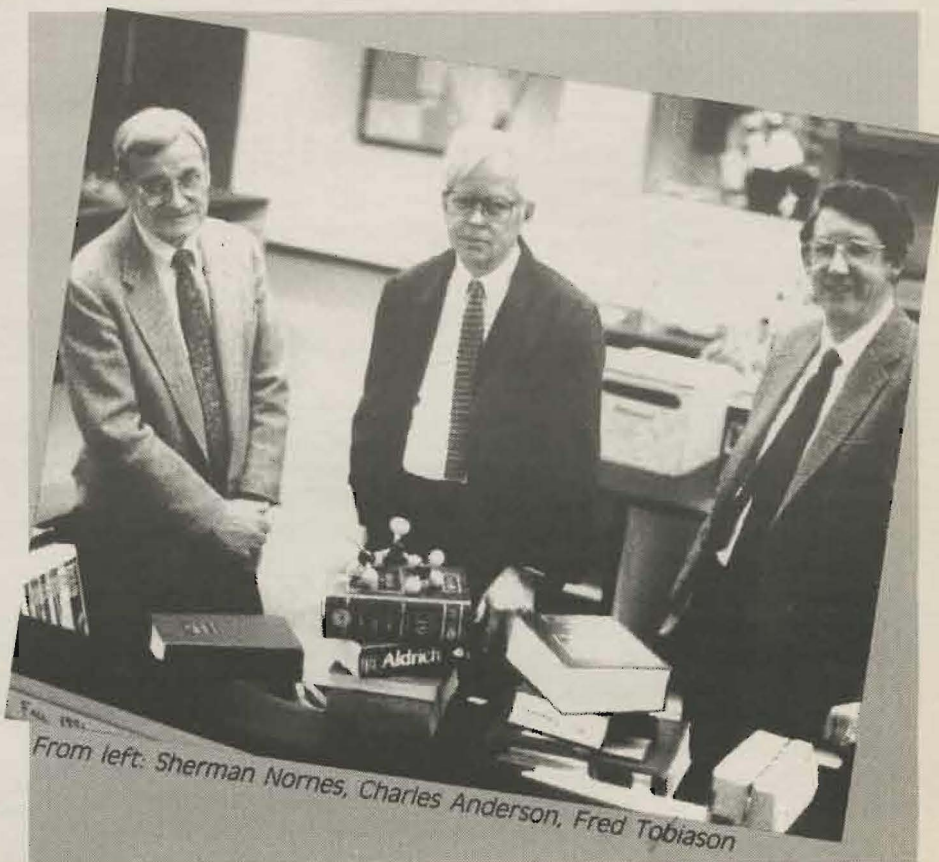
He earned a master's degree at the University of North Dakota before joining Rockeddyne, a division of North American Aviation, for four years. At Rockeddyne he participated in development of large liquid propellant rockets. "Thrust chambers developed then are still used today," he pointed out, noting that technological advances since have been more engineering than physics-related.

"A lot of basic research was done then," he said.

In 1959 he was invited to join the PLU faculty by then President Seth Eastvold. He became impressed when he visited campus and discovered "an institution that seemed to know why it existed, and had ambitious dreams."

In 1966 his co-authorship of a proposal to Research Corporation resulted in a \$200,000 grant that launched a rapid growth in the sciences at PLU.

During his 28 years on the PLU faculty (he was working on his



From left: Sherman Nornes, Charles Anderson, Fred Tobiason

doctorate at WSU in the early '60s), Nornes has taught most physics courses. Perhaps his favorite course has been physics for non-majors - physics for the liberal arts student. He has found in that class "some of the most gifted and interesting students in the university."

"Interpreting physics for non-majors is both challenging and rewarding," he said.

Most of his research has dealt with the study of the surfaces of and gas interactions with the surfaces of the actinide metals thorium, uranium and plutonium. Much of this research was done at Rocky Flats in Colorado and the University of California's Lawrence Livermore Laboratories, where facilities for handling these metals are available. He spent sabbaticals at each place and continued the research during summers and interims. He also served on the Livermore Laboratory consulting staff.

In 1989 he spent his sabbatical at the Max Planck Institute in Goettingen, Germany.

Rewards of working at PLU, he says, primarily have been "working with committed, creative, imaginative - and really wonderful, caring people."

Fred Tobiason

To research chemists around the world, professor Fred Tobiason is known as an important contributor in areas of molecular structure, properties of polymers, and more recently, computer modeling.

To students he is an innovative teacher who has spearheaded PLU's nationally-recognized student-faculty research program.

On campus he is known as father of the arboretum-style

natural area south of the University Center and godfather of the Robert C. Olsen fund that helps finance student summer research.

To legislators, city and county councils and planning commissions, he is known as an eloquent advocate for the environment.

Like many of his faculty colleagues, Tobiason's first love is teaching. "I've enjoyed the students, in both large and small groups, but it is particularly rewarding when we can work individually with them and get into some depth on projects," he said.

Tobiason's concern for students is apparent in both his research and publications. PLU students are virtually always involved in his projects, and consequently become co-authors of his articles. One of his outstanding students was his son, Joe, a 1986 alumnus.

In 1987 he lectured at the Academy of Science in Zagreb, Yugoslavia. In 1989 he or one of his students presented four professional papers, including presentations at the American Chemical Society national meeting.

That year he and 11 PLU students returned prematurely from a China study tour due to uncertainties caused by the Tiananmen Square incident.

Tobiason has received eight awards for outstanding teaching, including PLU Regency Professor in 1975 and a Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award in 1989.

In 1983 Tobiason presented a series of lectures in Japan and Taiwan at companies, universities and scientific meetings. His topic, structural properties of phenol formaldehyde resins, is

Continued on page 9

Continued from page 8

important to chemists developing all kinds of products.

He also has worked with scientists in Germany, Finland and, this past summer, in Russia.

In retirement, computer modeling is one of the research projects he plans to continue, particularly with a colleague in the Forest Utilization Laboratory, U.S. Department of Agriculture. They are examining tannins, useful molecules from the barks of trees, for possible use as replacements for petroleum-based materials in adhesives.

Raised in tiny Pe Ell in southwest Washington, Tobiasson was encouraged toward a chemistry career by PLC(C) professors Robert Olsen and Anders Ramstad. He graduated in 1958, earned his Ph.D. at Michigan State University in 1963 and joined the PLU faculty in 1966.

He is an accomplished photographer whose photographs have accompanied a number of his articles in environmental publications.

Ernst Schwidder

Liturgical art and furnishings by professor Ernst Schwidder adorn more than 300 churches in 27 states.

Perhaps the most prolific liturgical artist in the country moves into "retirement" with the task of completing (with assistants) 15 projects in 13 months. Five years ago he was seeking more time and wanted to do less. "I'm spread out too thin," he said.

But today, far from being artistically drained, Schwidder believes he is doing some of his best work.

Schwidder's zeal for art has not really flagged since childhood, when he was always involved in something artistic - including poetry, drama, and music. Painting was his earliest art medium.

His style reflects his leanings toward the medieval, an era that has fascinated him since he prepped at Concordia Academy in Portland, Ore. The son of a Lutheran minister, he liked medieval art, mystery, spirituality, ritual and "a sense of God."

"I have never been that intrigued by rational thought," said the teacher once quoted as saying he would probably have been a monk had he been born a few centuries earlier.

He considered following his father's calling until his encounters with Greek and Hebrew languages. "The Lord speaks to me in English," he asserted.

Nevertheless, he preaches lay sermons on occasion.

Most pastors might consider themselves fortunate to have their spiritual messages remembered as permanently as Schwid-

der's testimonies in sharply-hewn mahogany that "tell a story," as medieval art does.

Schwidder essentially built the PLU art department as it exists today. In 1967 he was appointed chairman of a three-person department that he more than doubled soon thereafter. Three of his faculty recruits of two decades ago are still with the department and one, artist-in-residence Tom Torrens, only recently left. Schwidder served as department chair for approximately half of his 24 1/2 year tenure.

His recruitment of Torrens resulted in a number of significant campus works of art. "There was nothing here when I came," Schwidder said.

After earning his bachelor's degree and MFA from the University of Washington, he taught at Luther College, Decorah, Ia.; Ashland College in Ohio, Valparaiso University in Indiana and Seattle Pacific before his arrival at PLU. At PLU he was returning to the Lutheran fold and "a school on the rise," as he saw PLU then.

"Art has been my life - my hobby, vocation, pleasure and pain," said Schwidder. A resident of nearby Steilacoom in a house he designed, he now is looking forward to a move to "a loft" in Seattle.

Joan Stiggelbout

Personally and professionally, nursing professor Joan Stiggelbout has devoted her life to the welfare of young children.

Her nursing specialty is pediatric nursing, which she has taught at PLU since 1972. But her "pride and joy," she says, has been her involvement with the Wellness Clinic at PLU's Family and Children's Center, a facility she proposed in 1985.

Stiggelbout continues to volunteer at the center one day a week. Not only does she treat youngsters from the community who visit the clinic, but she is able to counsel and train the 30 to 40 PLU nursing students who learn well child care at the center. (Students learn sick child care two days a week at Madigan General Hospital).

In retirement, Stiggelbout plans to continue her volunteer work, but also to work as a *locum tenens* pediatric nurse practitioner, filling in for other PNP's in the community, something like a substitute teacher.

Born in Florida, Stiggelbout was raised in Rothsville, a tiny, but venerable 250-year-old town in Lancaster County, Pa. It was while working in the office of a local physician as a young woman that she decided on a nursing career.

She studied at Wagner College



Joan Stiggelbout

Ann Tremaine

on Staten Island. "It is much like PLU, including its school of nursing," she said. At the time it offered one of the few baccalaureate nursing programs in the east.

She graduated there in 1954, the year she married Hendrik Stiggelbout, a radiologist who works at Madigan. After stints in Holland, his native land, Hawaii, Colorado, and Pennsylvania, the family settled in Olympia, Wash., in 1961.

She earned her master of nursing degree at the University of Washington in 1972.

Their three children are all PLU alumni. John '79 and William '80 were both 3-2 engineering program majors and earned degrees from Columbia and Stanford respectively. Both earned master's degrees at Stanford and are now working in research and design engineering. Daughter Christina '84 majored in business and economics at PLU. She is a financial analyst.

Stiggelbout has been both a national and state leader in pediatric nursing education and practice. She is a past president of the State Association of Pediatric Nurse Associates and Practitioners and a leader in the national organization.

Ann Tremaine

In four decades as one of the Northwest's premiere violinists, PLU music professor Ann Tremaine has amassed a storehouse of memories, and more than a few press clippings.

Looking back, she says she has "had it all." Though blessed with a prodigious talent that might have vaulted her to fame, she chose a "normal life" that combined two professional loves, performing and teaching, with a home life, husband and children.

International tours with the acclaimed Little Chamber Orchestra of Portland in the mid-'50s were both a career highlight and a life lesson. The 16-member women's ensemble presented over 100 European concerts, including performances in major concert halls and before the President of Finland and the King and Queen of Sweden.

But it also taught her that "I didn't want to spend my life living out of a suitcase."

She and Norman Tremaine, to whom she was married after her graduation from the University of Oregon in 1951, lived for 10 years in Portland, where she became concertmaster of the Portland Chamber Orchestra.

Not long after the family's move to Tacoma she became concertmaster of the Tacoma Symphony Orchestra, a position she has now held for nearly

Continued on page 10

Phillip Miner Featured Black History Dinner Speaker

Phillip Miner, former associate dean of admissions at PLU, is the featured speaker at the Black History Month Banquet and Dinner Theatre at PLU Friday, Feb. 28.

The banquet will be held in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at 6:30 p.m.

Miner is the director of alumni relations at Hamline University Law School, St. Paul, Minn.

In addition, recipients of this

year's Minority Leadership Scholarships will be recognized and alumna Carol Cochran will be featured in a theatre presentation.

The program is co-sponsored by PLU MICA Services and Northwest Airlines. The airlines has provided complimentary transportation for the keynote speaker.

Admission is \$15. For information and reservations call Birgit Miller, (206) 535-7195.



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New Sociology Chairman A National Race Relations Scholar

A scholar with a national reputation in the area of race relations has been appointed chair of the Department of Sociology and professor of sociology at Pacific Lutheran University.

Dr. Earl Smith, the current chair of the Department of Comparative American Cultures and associate professor of sociology at Washington State University, will assume his new duties at PLU next September.

Smith has been widely recognized for his research concerning race relations and urban sociology. His studies on African Americans in American higher education shows that fewer blacks are preparing to become college teachers, and many that have been in the profession are quitting.

He has also studied blacks in professional sports leadership roles.

Smith is completing a book,



Earl Smith

Occupational Stress among College and University Faculty.

He also has edited a special double issue of the *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations* entitled "Black America in the '80s."

Smith has contributed to such prominent journals as *The Black Scholar*, *Social Science Quarterly*, *Western Journal of Black Studies* and many others.

The chair of his department at WSU since 1988, Smith came to the PLU campus in 1981 after three years on the faculty of the State University of New York-Brockport.

He received his bachelor's degree from SUNY-Stony Brook and his MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Connecticut.

Smith has held numerous professional leadership positions, including vice president of region ten of the National Council for Black Studies. In 1986 he received an outstanding faculty award from the WSU division of minority affairs.

PLU Forensics Team Enjoys Fall Success

PLU forensics teams earned "top five" placement in recent tournaments at University of Oregon and Sacramento State University.

The team of senior Renee Nubgaard and sophomore Karen Lover reached the semifinals at the Oregon Debate Invitational. Junior Kelly McDonald and sophomore Amy Luinsta were recognized as "top 10" speakers in a field of more than 70.

At the Paul Winters Invitational in Sacramento, "top three" individual awards went to freshman Sarah Martin, sophomore Heidi Wicks and freshman Sam Heiney. Nubgaard and Martin shared a third place award.

Legacy...

Continued from page 9

three decades. She has held the same chair of honor with the PLU orchestra for only a year less.

PLU music department chairman Louis Christensen recruited her in 1963 to help the fledgling orchestra by giving strings lessons. She began with three students; in recent years she has had 20 or more.

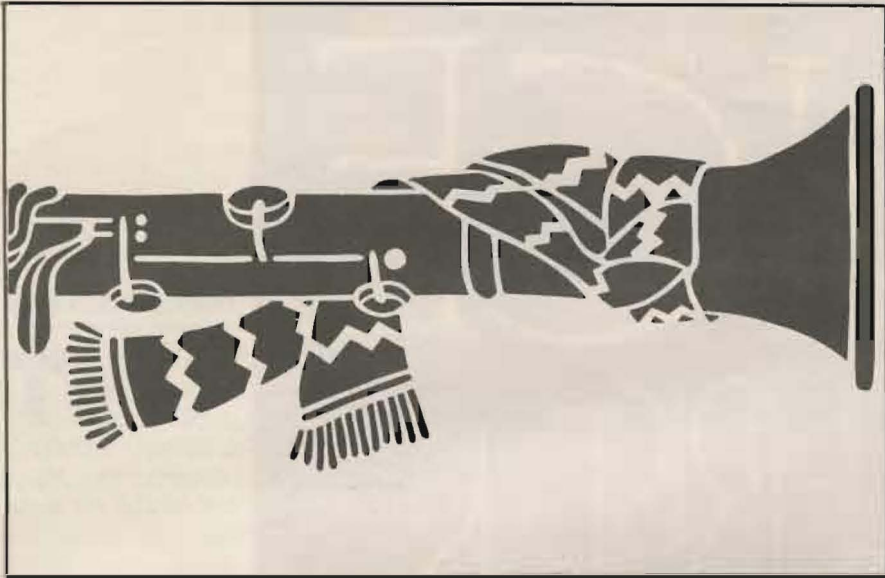
Four years later she became assistant concertmaster for the orchestra that accompanied the Joffrey Ballet during its PLU summer residency concerts on campus and in Seattle from 1967-70.

In 1972 a friend in California introduced her to world-renowned violin virtuoso Jascha Heifitz, with whom she maintained a close friendship until his death in 1987. He was a frequent guest in the Tremaine home, where he became confident he would be treated like an ordinary person, and his privacy wouldn't be compromised.

"At least Norm treated him normally," recalls Ann. "I was in awe."

The ultimate joy in her life, Tremaine says, has been her involvement in PLU's Regency String Quartet, organized in 1983. "There is the intimacy of a small group, one person to a part, collegial conversation and sharing, arguments, and growth as a musician," she explained. "Chamber music is the ultimate for me."

For scores of PLU string students and northwest music lovers, the ultimate has been their association with Ann Tremaine.



Winter Bounty Includes Harvest of Arts Events

Art shows, concerts and a play by Shakespeare will warm the campus during the winter months ahead.

University Gallery's offerings this winter include "Signs and Symbols" featuring paintings by Jennifer McLerran and Tom Patin. The show opens Jan. 8 and runs through Jan. 31.

"Tenth Anniversary of the Elliott Press" highlights works published by small presses in the Northwest, including PLU's Elliott Press. The show runs from Feb. 5-28 with a Feb. 4 opening reception.

"A Show of Strength" highlights the talents of northwest women expressionist painters. The exhibition runs March 4-27 opens with a 5 p.m. reception on March 3.

The gallery is located in Ingram Hall, South Wheeler Street and Eighth Avenue Court South. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. There is no admission fee.

University Symphony Orches-

tra kicks off the winter concert schedule with its annual student soloists concert on Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in Eastvold. The concert is free of charge.

The orchestra will perform its homecoming concert at 8 p.m. in the newly remodelled Rialto Theatre in downtown Tacoma. Tickets cost \$3-\$5 and are available by calling 535-7621.

The University Chorale's homecoming concert performs Feb. 7 and the University Jazz Ensemble takes the stage Feb. 28. Both concerts are free and begin at 8 p.m. in Eastvold.

The Regency Concert Series continues March 12 with a performance by the Camas Wind Quintet. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Tickets cost \$3-\$5 and are available by calling 535-7621.

The winter chill lifts in time for William Shakespeare's comedy "Much Ado About Nothing." According to director William Becvar the play is "Shakespeare's most witty and engaging comedy." Tickets cost \$3 and \$6. Call 535-7760 for tickets and information.

Regular information about PLU arts events is available by calling 535-7430 and asking to be placed on the Arts Plus mailing list.

Scene Historical Article Series Now Available

From fall 1986 to spring 1991, 20 historical articles written by PLU centennial historian Philip Nordquist were published in *Scene*.

A complete set of reproductions of those articles may be purchased by sending \$3 to *Scene*, Office of Public Information, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.



Heather Koller of Spokane was crowned PLU's 1991 Lucia Bride Dec. 6. A sophomore majoring in biology and philosophy, Koller is the daughter of Brant and Carol Koller.

Harmic Accepts Peninsula High Teaching Post

For more than 20 years, music professor Ed Harmic has been visible both on and off campus as director of the University Chorale.

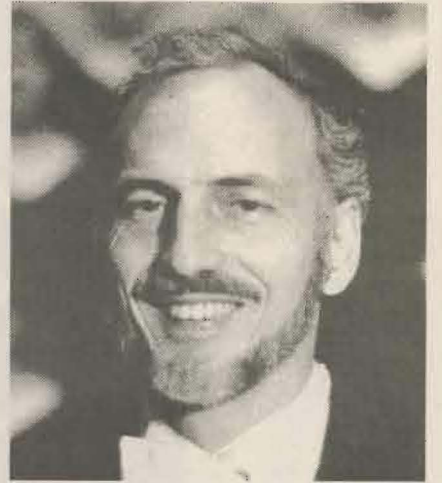
This fall he accepted a teaching position at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor. Not only does it represent the change he has been seeking for some time, but it is considerably closer to his home near Longbranch than is the PLU campus.

He is directing four choirs at the high school as well as directing the choir at Spanaway Lutheran Church.

Harmic noted that he enjoys teaching at the high school level because he can see a noticeable change in the students each day. It is the level at which he was teaching in the '60s before he joined the PLU faculty.

At PLU Harmic also taught voice classes and individual voice lessons. His son, Dan '85, earned a PLU music degree in voice.

Harmic gave up directorship of



Edward Harmic

the Chorale last year, feeling a need for a change. Yet his years of performing and touring with the Chorale remain his most cherished memories. "There was something so good here in the Chorale, it permeated everything we did," he recalls.

Harmic is not completely severing his PLU ties. He plans to teach a course in beginning choir during Interim.

"I have always been proud to be a part of PLU and to be a PLU alum," said the 1962 graduate.

He added, "The PLU music department is known internationally, not only for its quality, but also for the collegiality of its faculty. I still feel part of that faculty."

Harmic earned his master's degree in music at the University of Arizona in 1969.

In his high school students now, as in his Chorale members for years, he looks for "the light in their faces."

He noted, "It is important to help someone feel good about themselves. That is so much of what teaching is about."

(Portions of this article were taken from a story by Lisa Backlund in *The Mast*, PLU's student newspaper.)

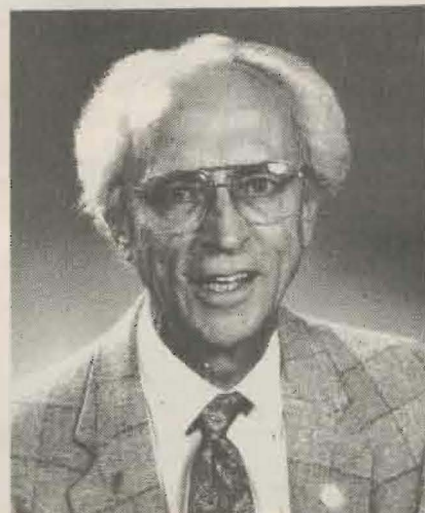
Moe Elected To Metropolitan Parks Board

Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the School of the Arts and Summer Sessions, was elected in November to a six-year term on the (Tacoma) Metropolitan Park District board of commissioners.

The board sets district policies and oversees activities of the park district staff.

MPD encompasses some 59 parks and recreation areas that include Point Defiance Park and Zoo and Northwest Trek Wildlife Park, both major Tacoma-area tourist attractions.

In a spirited campaign for the office, Moe was opposed by Dr. Curtis Mehlhaff, a professor of chemistry and environmental science at University of Puget Sound.



Richard Moe

National Theater Institute Director Visits PLU

Richard Digby Day, director of the National Theater Institute at the Eugene O'Neill Center, spoke to PLU drama students in November.

In the past five years, six students from PLU have been accepted by NTI, a "highly respected and prestigious training ground for young actors," said William Parker, PLU theater professor and director.

Though all theater majors will not become professional actors, Day defends the importance of participating in theater. "Disciplines for life parallel the theater," he said. "Everyone depends on everyone else. It's a good lesson for everyday success."

A complete list of Day's audition tips is available by calling (206) 535-7762.

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We wish you a blessed Christmas
The William Rieke family
1991

From left, front: Bill and Joanne Rieke, Jonathan Rieke, Joanna and Jessica Smith and Meghan Rieke. Back: Stephen, Eileen, Marcus and Paula Rieke, Susan and Jeffry Smith.

Card design & Calligraphy by Paul Porter
Director of Graphic and Publications Design

Editor's Comment: Your editor apologizes for the tardiness of this greeting from Dr. and Mrs. Rieke. With their assent and blessing, we delayed publication to be able to bring you a timely announcement of the naming of PLU's next president (page 2) and the result of the NAIA national championship football game (page 23).

*Holiday Reflections:
Around The Planet*

A New Wind Is Blowing

By Vern Hanson

The scene is becoming more and more commonplace. It's downtown Seattle, about 9:30 p.m. It's November, getting cold. Groups of people huddle in small knots on sidewalks here and there. They have no home, no place to go, and must somehow manage to get through the night.

Nearby stand 70-story office buildings that were financed, in part at least, with money diverted from savings and loan banks, which since have failed and are now being "bailed out" with our tax money. Inside these new skyscrapers whole floors of offices sit empty. The historic purpose of the S&Ls has been to finance housing for middle income Americans.

Homelessness is one of dozens of cruel contradictions that confront us these days. It's a contradiction because there is plenty of space available, *but not if you are poor*. And it's a contradiction because public funds that should be used for meeting housing needs have been diverted into bank accounts of already wealthy people.

The basic contradiction, of which homelessness is an example, is that gross affluence and absolute poverty exist side by side. Poor, homeless people huddle outside skyscrapers that are monuments to wealth and power. Our system, in fact, requires both affluence and poverty, and tries clumsily to stitch them together, something like trying to seal open heart surgery with layers of masking tape. But now the seam is beginning to tear apart, the contradictions are becoming more apparent. And even those of us who seem not yet to be directly affected can feel the pain.

Collectively we are like a family plagued with an addicted member. Typically the addicted one will use many ingenious defenses to keep from seeing the dead end ahead. America's leaders are playing the part of the addict these days. But we the people are doing our bit, too. We are like the spouse of the alcoholic whose support for the cover-up keeps the failing system in place.

Understandably, we don't want to believe the worst about our society. Therefore, we have a tendency to go along with our leaders when they assure us that things are not so bad. It would help immensely if we could begin to question the rhetoric instead of automatically believing it. It would help even more if we

Vern Hanson, an associate professor of social work, has taught at PLU for 21 years.



began to ask ourselves, what *is* really going on here?

Examining the rhetoric, and trying to understand the reality leads inevitably to a host of questions and tentative answers to the question, "What is wrong?" What follows is a summary of some of my perceptions about what our reality is.

1. *Our basic economic system requires poverty to make it work.* The reality is that in order to be *competitive* corporations have to be able to hold labor costs to an absolute minimum. Our welfare system has evolved into an entity that supports that need. The core of what people think of as "welfare" (Aid to Families with Dependent Children, and General Assistance) is made to both appear demeaning and actually *be* demeaning, to discourage people from resorting to it and thus provide for a constant labor supply of individuals who will work for low wages and no benefits.

In this society social policy is developed *always* in support of economic policy. Social policy is only liberalized in times of general social unrest, as in the first decade of the century, the Thirties, and the Sixties - and then liberalized only as far as it absolutely has to be.

2. *The political system, also, supports the basic economic system.* Most elected officials, whether democrat or republican, cannot even *run* for office without having the support of corporate interests, given the astronomical costs of campaigning for office. All office holders claim to represent the interests of the common people, but the way the system works it is corporate interests that get represented most.

The perception is that there is little difference between republicans and democrats, and since other parties are not allowed in the race, what we have is a de facto one-party system.

Parliamentary systems of government allow for much more choice and therefore more participation by the people. In most other countries there are large and small parties reflecting a much broader spectrum of political ideology. By winning ten percent of the vote a small party can have ten percent of the representatives in the parliament, in contrast to ours where winner takes all.

If this sounds like a harsh critique perhaps it is because we're not likely to get a similar analysis in the daily papers or the network newscasts. The obvious reason is that the dailies and the networks are themselves large corporations, or subsidiaries of larger corporations, and therefore integral parts of the system. To stay in business they have to be oriented toward pleasing (not offending) big advertisers, which enables them to provide sufficient profits to their stockholders. Ownership and advertising are two important filters that along with several others effectively limit and slant the news, as Chomsky and Herman point out clearly in their book *Manufacturing Consent*.

3. *The media protects and supports the underlying system.* True, crises or flagrant abuses are often spotlighted, as in a recent series of articles in the *Seattle*

Times called "The Dismantling of the Middle Class." The writers blamed various individuals and groups for the legislative changes and manipulations of the Eighties that have made the rich much richer, the poor poorer, and shrank the middle class, creating millions of "new poor." But they stopped short of blaming the basic economic system. This incapacity of the popular media to ask the fundamental question means that the American people are inadequately informed about what is happening locally, nationally and internationally. The media report about our social ills and the contradictions, but they avoid exploring the root causes.

One way of better understanding the root cause, or what I've called the basic contradiction, is to see it as a conflict between two value systems that at critical points cannot peacefully co-exist. Let's call these "corporate values" versus "humanitarian" or "family" values. Corporate values place competition and "the bottom line" at the top of the list. These are absolutely necessary for survival. Family values stress love, nurturing, cooperation, the meeting of basic human needs, and providing more or less equal opportunities for each member.

In our society at the points in which the two value systems are in conflict the corporate values will win every time. The proliferation of contradictions like homelessness - the cruel denial of the basic human need for shelter - is clear evidence that as a society we are captive to corporate values. That we are also *captivated* by these values is evidenced by the popularity of Lotto.

Our leaders, in the corporate world, in government and in institutions, continue in a massive denial, refusing to even consider that the basic system is flawed. Homelessness, like any of the dozens of other contradictions, is seen as a minor irritation, an unavoidable cost of the "free" market system.

The people, still trying to follow family values, feel anguish and compassion when confronted with contradictions such as homelessness. We also feel frustrated and powerless, which is appropriate. We are quite powerless, because of the tightness of the structures described above, and because of a host of other complementary forms that divert attention, confuse, divide, frighten, or otherwise effectively enlist our support for keeping things the way they are.

For the short term, therefore, we can expect that the contradictions will get worse, and we will suffer more. The question is, in what direction, finally, are we headed? Our leaders would like to export our mixture of wealth and poverty (called "democracy") throughout the world. Are we moving toward the president's brave new world order? Or will we move toward a society and societies where poverty would be as impossible as would the opportunity to become a millionaire?

Continued on page 14



Luther Bekemeier

More than \$60 million has been raised for campus capital and operational projects since Luther W. Bekemeier was appointed PLU's vice-president for development 15 years ago.

Bekemeier, who will retire at the end of the current academic year, instituted an era of professional fund-raising at PLU that has changed both the face and the operational heart of the campus.

Beginning in 1976 with a staff of three, Bekemeier has brought the PLU advancement program into contention for the "lead" among comparable institutions.

To illustrate:

* PLU voluntary support dollars are annually in the top echelon of northwest independent schools. The Aug. 28, 1991, issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac* ranked PLU first, surpassed in Washington state only by the University of Washington and Washington State University, both public institutions.

* PLU totals also are consistently in the top three among the 29 colleges of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and several times have ranked number one. "These figures are skewed from year to year, when one school or another receives a large gift, but consistently PLU is near the top," said Bekemeier.

PLU reached these plateaus in spite of several disadvantages. "Most people are

New Wind ...

Continued from page 13

The answer depends in part on whether the people of the United States finally realize we have the power to insist that rhetoric and reality begin to come together, and that economic policy be informed and shaped by social policy rather than the opposite.

In this mean time we can't help but see that a strange new wind is blowing around the planet. Common people are beginning to realize that together they can insist that their leaders be accountable to *their* interests. Who knows? Maybe this wind will blow even here. ■

Bekemeier Plans May Retirement After Leading PLU Fund Raising Efforts For 15 Years

unaware how far we have come," he reflected.

First, although PLU is 101 years old, it is the youngest four-year independent school in the state (1941). Enrollment was in the low hundreds until after World War II. Thus its alumni donor resources, until recently, have been small.

Second, most students prior to 1960 were preparing for teaching, the ministry and other serving careers. "We are proud of them, but these professions do not create a large pool of potential alumni major donors," said Bekemeier.

The PLU program also has reflected the influence of the Lutheran church and its philosophy of stewardship, which has leaned toward spending of resources as they become available. Thus, priorities have stressed immediate investment in academic programs and the physical plant and placed lower priority on the endowment fund, by which development programs today are frequently measured.

"These priorities have historically benefited the university," said Bekemeier. "They have helped create an academic program that is nationally recognized and a physical plant second to none among similar schools. That might not have happened if we had been more conservative.

"What other peer institution can boast of such a quality science center, auditorium, library, fitness center, student union and now music center?" he asked.

PLU's nearly completed Centennial Fund, "Shaping Tomorrow," is funding the \$8.9 million Mary Baker Russell Music Center, soon to be under construction. It is also assisting with payments on an \$11.5 million bond that financed renovation of several campus buildings and a third floor addition to Mortvedt Library.

More than \$10 million has been earmarked for unrestricted and restricted operating support. An additional \$2.5 million is enhancing special projects, such as faculty research, equipment and new academic programs.

The Centennial Fund is also doubling the university's endowment from \$5 million to \$10 million. Endowed funds undergird PLU's efforts to provide scholarship/financial aid assistance and provides a stable base of annual income.

"The next administration will be able to concentrate heavily on this important area," Bekemeier reflected.

PLU's first Bekemeier-led capital campaign, "Sharing in Strength" (1980-85), financed the state-of-the-art Rieke Science Center, Names Fitness Center and numerous campus renovations. It increased the endowment fund from \$1 million to \$5 million.

PLU President William Rieke, who will also retire next spring, has strong words of praise for Bekemeier and the staff he has assembled.

"He has laid a strong organizational foundation that will serve the future well," Rieke said, "and the impressive fund-raising track record speaks for itself."

Born in Michigan, Bekemeier earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. Ordained into the ministry by his father in 1952, he became pastor of Hope Lutheran Church in Park Forest, Ill., a position he held for 25 years before joining the PLU administration.

During that period he conducted several development campaigns and served as development consultant to several schools and universities.

He and Lois, his wife of 39 years have five children, including two PLU graduates: Betty '84 and Jim '88. Lois received a master's degree from PLU in 1982. In retirement they look forward to extended travel and more time with their children and their families.

"I feel honored, and blessed, to have been able to share in the history of PLU for the past 15 years," he said. ■

Music Center Benefits From Sheffels Gift

A \$50,000 gift from Mrs. Lydia Sheffels of Wilbur, Wash., has been designated to provide a faculty piano studio office in the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

The Sheffels family has a long history of involvement and generosity with PLU. Mrs. Sheffels' children, Jerry Sheffels '54 and Carol (Sheffels '58) Quigg, and granddaughter Karen Quigg '85 are alumni. The family gave \$100,000 to PLU in 1980 to furnish the biology teaching laboratory in the Rieke Science Center in memory and honor of Louis and Lydia Sheffels. All of the Sheffels have been Fellows of the Q Club for many years.

The family operates wheat ranches near Wilbur.



Orlando and Myrtle Lee

Lees Donate Home Near PLU To Provide Student Scholarships

Diagonally across the street from Mortvedt Library is a state-ly brick house bordered by a white picket fence. For the past 32 years it has been the home of Rev. Orlando and Myrtle Lee.

This fall the Lees donated their home to PLU in exchange for a charitable gift annuity. They will continue to live there as "renters," now free of concerns about taxes, insurance and upkeep. In return for their gift, PLU is creating an endowed scholarship in their names.

"PLU students have meant a lot to us," Lee said. "Maybe 25 or 30 have stayed in our basement apartment through the years, and we've met many informally on campus. Perhaps the proximity of all those youth has helped a couple of 'old' folks stay a little younger."

A Wisconsin native, Lee was pastor of Trinity Lutheran in Moorhead, Minn., when he was called to Washington by the

Lutheran Welfare Society (now Lutheran Social Services). Orlando and Myrtle found the familiarity of the PLU - Trinity Lutheran enclave appealing to the transplanted midwesterners.

They purchased the house from the late PLU coach Clifford Olson and his wife, Ella. Orlando became an avid follower of Lute sports, a pastime that continues to this day. They both have enjoyed campus cultural events.

He spent most of the next 20 years as a chaplain at Western State Hospital. For 10 years Myrtle continued her teaching career in the Clover Park School District.

Following his 1978 retirement Lee was a visitation pastor for Mountain View Lutheran Church in Puyallup.

Both Lee children, David and Gloria, attended PLU. Orlando and Myrtle have two grandsons and a foster granddaughter.

Tournament Tests Intellect, Endurance

The tournament was a five-hour, grueling test of intellect and nerve. Chess? Soccer? No.

Computer programming.

Teams representing Pacific coast universities from the Bay Area to Alaska (including British Columbia) met simultaneously at PLU and the University of the Pacific (Calif.).

A record 22 teams came to PLU and 21 teams met at UP on Nov. 23. The three-person teams were given six problems to solve using computers.

In their first competition, the six members of the two PLU teams finished in the middle of the pack. The past two years PLU teams had the best all-undergraduate team in the competition.

According to Moshe Rosenfeld,

event coordinator and PLU professor of mathematics and computer science, the contest at PLU attracted a record number of teams from the North Pacific Region. "This was the first year teams from Alaska joined the competition," Rosenfeld said.

The region also boasted more teams than California, another first.

"The most demanding coordination effort was the need for 35 computers, hooked up and installed with the necessary software," said Robert Paterson, dean for computing. "We borrowed computers from a dozen offices and generous vendors," he said.

The contest was sponsored by the Association for Computer Machinery and AT&T.

Grant Assists Church Services To Disabled

A \$5,000 grant from AAL will help PLU promote its services and facilities for persons with disabilities among Lutheran congregations as examples of what congregations may also wish to implement.

"PLU does well in this respect with chair lifts, ramps, test enlargement equipment and other special programs," said religion professor Stewart Govig, coordinator of the funded project. "We should want to make that known."

Govig pointed out that the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 makes it illegal for pub-

lic facilities to discriminate against people with physical and mental handicaps.

He observed that though church buildings were exempted from the act, many churches are trying to make their facilities more hospitable.

"With the experience we have had we can offer suggestions that will be helpful to them," Govig added.

Govig is the author of *Strong At The Broken Places: Persons With Disabilities And The Church*, published by Westminster/John Knox Press.

Recent Gifts And Grants

Recent gifts and grants to PLU include:

- \$35,000 from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation of Tacoma to earth sciences professor Steven Benham. The funds complete the purchase of an energy dispersive X-ray spectrometer (EDS) to use in conjunction with the scanning electron microscope (SEM) already in place in the chemistry department.

- \$25,486 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for scholarships for disadvantaged students in nursing.

- \$18,526 in equipment from the U.S. Department of Energy in Idaho Falls, Id., to earth sciences professor Duncan Foley. The equipment consists of a Varian Spectrophotometer and a vapor generator accessory.

- \$16,354 for a nurse traineeship grant from the Department of Health and Human Services to nursing professor Cleo Masicotte Pass.

- \$15,000 from the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation of

Tacoma toward the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

- \$9,787 from Lutheran Brotherhood IMPACT/IMPACT PLUS programs, which matches 117 gifts from Lutheran Brotherhood members during the third quarter of 1991.

- \$6,500 from the Western Washington Area Health Education Center to the School of Nursing. \$5,000 will support continued development of a certified nurse midwifery program; \$1,500 will support nursing students in training programs in rural areas.

- \$4,000 from AAL to help complete archival organization of records of the former American Lutheran Church North Pacific District and Lutheran Church in America Pacific Northwest Synod, toward which AAL contributed \$5,000 last year. The former church bodies are now merged in Region I, Evangelical Lutheran Church of America. Archival records of all three church bodies are now housed at PLU.



Joanne and President William Rieke were honored by the PLU Alumni Association at the Alumni Homecoming Banquet Oct. 19 in anticipation of their upcoming retirement. The presentation was made by Association President Paul Hartman.



PLU students recreate historic 1896 Mount Rainier Climb

Students' Rainier Climb Recalls Historic PLU Event

Some 60 University congregation participants and friends climbed on Mount Rainier Sept. 21 in a symbolic recreation of a historic PLU event.

September's climb, while not as physically ambitious, began at Paradise and concluded at the Pebble Creek snowfield. But the purpose of the climb was to recall the indomitable spirit of our school's pioneers at the beginning of its first century, and to pray for the well-being of PLU as it begins its second century. This time the climbing group sang "A Mighty Fortress."

In 1896, Pacific Lutheran's band director and first music professor, Carlo Sperati, led his concert band to Camp Muir at the 10,000-foot level of Mount Rainier. Having climbed from Longmire, the end of the wagon trail at that time, the band played "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."

One of the climbers was Karen Strom of Leavenworth, Wash., a granddaughter of Sperati, who wore an 1890s era dress. She read an account of the earlier climb from a memoir of her grandfather's life.

Summer Sessions '92 Offers Three Four-Week Terms, New Courses

The 1992 PLU Summer Session again offers a potpourri of new, expanded and continuing courses, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of Summer Studies.

This year three four-week terms are offered beginning May 26, two days after spring commencement, and ending the day of summer commencement, Aug. 21.

Among the summer features are two courses in the new graduate program in nursing and 10 MBA program evening courses, Moe indicated. "Also, the new masters program in physical education will offer several courses," he said.

A new course recommended by PLU's environmental studies committee, Environmental Methods of Investigation, features daily field work to explore environmental measurement and testing of air, water and soil.

High School students may participate in a three-week debate workshop, a week-long piano performance workshop, or the annual Summer Scholars and Middle College programs.

A strong emphasis on writing continues with evening courses taught by Jack Cady and Cliff Rowe, and the 25th annual Choral Workshop Aug. 3-7 features Choir of the West conductor Richard Sparks.

The 12-week sign language class was popular last summer and will be offered again, four evenings a week. It will fulfill PLU's foreign language requirement.

Two new courses in social work, Communications Skills for

Empowering Children and Values and Diversity expand departmental offerings to include courses for teachers and parents as well as social work majors.

"Our Advanced Placement Institute enters its seventh year in 1992 with offerings in American government, American history, biology, calculus, chemistry and English," Moe concluded. "We anticipate registration serving more than 100 AP teachers from all over the world."

More information about Summer Session '92 is available by calling (206) 535-7143.

Journalist Honor Goes To Nygren

Jodi Nygren of Junction City, Ore., was named second runner-up in the fourth annual College Journalist of the Year competition.

Her entry was chosen from a field of about 300 applicants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Nygren is this year's editor of *The Mast*, PLU's student newspaper.

The contest was sponsored by The National College Newspaper and College Media Adviser/Associated Collegiate Press.

The competitor recognizes an outstanding college journalist for excellence in reporting and writing on a subject of significance to the campus community.

Voice Of America Brings PLU Story To Korea

Last month young people throughout South Korea were hearing about PLU via a Korean language Voice of America broadcast.

Voice of America airs college programs weekly, according to Jeong Hee "Kim" Muhn, the VOA reporter that visited PLU.

Muhn, who is based in Washington, D.C., said she was looking for a northwest school to feature. She was attracted to PLU by its strength in international programs and overall reputation, including its annual rankings in *U.S. News and World Report*. PLU may get bonus visibility from her visit, as two additional ideas for feature stories were presented to her. An interview was arranged with Lea Arm-

strong '74, director of the Tacoma-based Korean Women's Association and 1991 Korean Woman of the Year in the Puget Sound area.

The reporter was also told about Lien Diep, an alumna originally from war-torn Cambodia who is now studying medicine at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

On campus she talked with Provost J. Robert Wills, Special Academic Programs Dean Judy Carr, Global Studies coordinator Greg Guldin, and Mindy Lee, a Korean student.

PLU will eventually receive copies of the broadcast tapes, which will be useful in contacts with prospective Korean students.



Voice of America reporter Kim Muhn, right, with PLU Dean Judy Carr.



Q Club Anticipated \$1 Million Goal

By John Aakre
Executive Director, Annual Fund

The holiday season is a time of anticipation. As this column is being written, in mid-December, the Pacific Lutheran University Q Club is anticipating reaching a goal we have sought for several years.

That goal is \$1 million in Q Club gifts to the PLU Annual Fund in a single calendar year.

As of this writing, we are still a few dollars short of that goal. Yet there are reasons for optimism.

Over a quarter of all Q Club gifts are received in the month of December. Of last year's total of \$934,000, more than a quarter million dollars came in in December. This year we will need \$288,000 by the month's end to reach our goal.

Because we are so close to the goal, Q Club members have been redoubling their efforts this month to make certain we go over the top. Regent Don Morken and his wife Wanda of Seattle (President's Circle Members of the Q Club) have offered a \$10,000 challenge to match new and increased Q Club gifts during December.

Of course, \$1 million is just a number, the value of which is virtually identical with \$999,000 or \$1,001,000. But as most of us realize, dramatic goals are an important factor in motivating others.

Even more significant is the tremendous influence that \$1 million can have on Pacific Lutheran University. Q Club gifts support scholarships that keep PLU financially accessible. Q Club gifts help underwrite faculty sal-

aries and strengthen the quality of academic programs.

The theme of this year's Annual Fund effort is "Profiles of Success." Various mailings have shared examples of how gifts from alumni and friends influence the lives of students, recent graduates, academic programs and PLU faculty.

These stories add "flesh and blood" to the discussions about how your gifts help the university in thousands of tangible ways.

I could very easily add the stories of the many key donors to PLU whose contributions have made a difference in the lives of students and faculty alike. Many of those donors are Q Club members.

Who are these Q Club donors? They are friends, alumni, churchmen and women, community leaders and PLU parents - both past and current. While they are diverse in many ways, they share at least two things in common: they are generous and they care about the mission of PLU.

If you read this before the end of the calendar year and you have not yet made your year-end gift (or if you might consider making an additional gift), we would be grateful for your support as we close out 1991. In the March issue of *Scene* we will give you our year-end figures.

Q Club gifts represent a splendid Christmas gift to PLU students - for they make it possible for many of them to attend PLU through financial aid funds.

Best wishes during this holiday season when we celebrate the greatest gift of all, God's gift of his Son, the Christ child.



St. Cecilia and Co.

By Harvey Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

Saint Cecilia was a Christian martyr who died about A.D. 230. Her feast day is November 22 - for us this year just a week before Thanksgiving. More about her later.

This year also about November 22, my father-in-law was confined to the intensive care unit. It was serious enough. Complications from pneumonia brought him to the very edge of death. He didn't die.

We thought he would. In a short period of 36 hours we were called to his bedside three different times to be with him in his final hours. We held his hand and flinched with every involuntary jerk of his body. Breathing seemed enormously hard for him. All the readable signs on the mysterious array of monitors in the dark room told us the end was near.

"Can you hear me, Papa?" I bel- lowed into his ear. A faint nod. I knew then his hour would delay to another time. It was the beginning of recovery.

From the hospital I left for work. Then, as if by miracle there came a serendipitous intervention into a melancholy morning. My "good" music station was playing the melodic lines of the hauntingly beautiful "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber. It was at 39,000 feet on a Northwestern flight over North Dakota in 1972 that I first heard these sweeping, warm, healing, heavenly themes of the "Adagio." Since then I can recall almost every circumstance when Samuel Barber intersected my life. And now again.

There is one thing more. The announcer interjected that this day was also the commemoration of St. Cecilia, the patron saint of music, particularly church music. Legend says she invented the organ. This angelic person must have co-opted Barber's hand and mind, as the first two theme-setting notes were born. I stopped the car. For the first time I used all six Alpine speakers to bathe me with sound. These moments come all too seldom. It was other-worldly. Finally, the whine of a McChord jet broke the spell.

What a gang that morning. St. Cecilia, Samuel Barber, myself and my father-in-law. In less than a week everyone was better. Well, I can't speak for Samuel Barber. Saint Cecilia I believe was doing fine all along.

Schwarz To Speak At PLU Health Forum

Alumnus Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '59, of Chicago, senior vice president of the American Medical Association, is a featured speaker at a Washington Health Care Forum Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Theme of the forum is "Health Care Reform: Washington's Challenge." For health care professionals, it will address the interim report of the Washington Health Care Commission. Nationally and locally known speakers will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the commission's recommendations and describe how reform efforts in other states can assist Washington's venture. Other speakers represent Columbia (N.Y.) School of Public Health, University of Washington and the Oregon State Legislature.

Fee for the all day forum in Rieke Science Center is \$65. The program is sponsored by the PLU School of Nursing Office of Continuing Education.

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

Increase to President's Circle (\$5000/year)

Davis, George and Mary
Hallman, Michael and Mary Kay
Morken, Don and Wanda

New Senior Fellows (\$2400/year)

Alsaker, Dan and Anne

Increase to Senior Fellow

Hansen, Art and Jennie
Russell, Pamela Weeks

New Fellows (\$1000-2300/year)

Finley, Jim and Sharon
Niernan, Fred and Esther
Strock, Marian

Increase to Fellow

Frost, Carl and Evelyn
Haugo, Erling and Clara
Hill, Wayne and Deborah
Mattich, Pete and Joan
Politakis, Lazarus and Martha
Prochnow, Virginia
Zee, Winston and Peggy Chan

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

Buttorf, Douglas
Dodgen, Jerry and Linda
Egbert, Mark
Pirto, John and Nancy
Thomsen, Martha

Increase to Associate Fellow

Aasen, Gary and Mabel
Chalker, Putnam, Collins & Scott
Fenn, Ella Mae
Hammerling, Roy and Margaret
McNabb, David
Notshstein, Don and Naomi

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Aqua-Rec's Swimmin Hole
Arrendondo, A. R.
Aust, Bob
Christensen, Linda
Church, Robert and Linda
Cieland, Robert
Dowling, Gordon
Egaas, Susan
Erickson, Harry
Fink, Aileen
Fogde, Mike and Shirley
Frost, David
Goodwin, Allen and Leah
Gradwohl, Peter
Jerstad, Art and Rebecca
Jones, Randal and Vicki
Kasperson, Conrad
Kevin Olive's State Farm Insurance
Kostoff, Dr. and Mrs. Morris
Kirkpatrick, Michael and Constance
Kvinsland, Steve and Judy
Lott, Betty
McKinney, Brent
Maass, Kurt and Robin
Mortenson, Bob
Nelson, Darron and Sue
Nelson, Kirk
Overvoid, Paul and Norene Smith

Rice, David and Joan

Ristuben, Nina
Schoenberg, John
Shryock, Nancy
Stringfellow, Bill and Peggy
Swanberg, Frank and Millie
Tada, Jennifer
Wilson, Sarah
Yager, William and Kay

Increase to Member

Cook, Ron
Delgadillo, Ignacio
Iverson, Roger and Cindy

New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)

Armstrong, Doug and Peggy
Ballew, Sean
Bjornson, John and Celesta
Carlile, Kristin
Finley, Paul and Julie
Freeman, Stan and Sharon
Hayes, Mitch and Cassandra
Henning, Steve and Susan
Hjelmeland, Kathy
Kupp, Craig and Karen
Law, Cynthia
Lofton, Del
Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Dan
Pheister, Kathryn
Reese, Arleta
Valach, Stephen
Wedding, Andy
Young, Jay and Leslie



A Good New Year's Resolution!

**By Edgar Larson
Director Of Planned Giving**

There is probably not a better resolution for every one of us than this: *Review my estate plans and update where needed!*

Published reports state that 70 percent of Americans do not have a will! If you are one of those, you may consider making a resolution to get a will written.

Of people who have wills, many of these wills are outdated. When is a good time to review one's will with the notion of bringing it up to date?

- When moving from one state to another;
- when family situations change;
- when a death occurs;
- when financial conditions shift dramatically;
- when one wants to change guardians or personal representative;
- when one hasn't looked at the will for a while;
- when one wants to set up a trust arrangement; or
- when one wants to make a charitable bequest.

Many people who have substantial estates face the potential of sharing much of what

they leave behind *now* with family, friends, (or a charity like PLU), but with *Uncle Sam!* While the idea of paying one's taxes is exemplary, long ago a Supreme Court judge was quoted as saying, "No one should pay any more taxes than he/she is required." Remember, avoidance of taxes is not illegal!

In some cases, the use of a trust can save significant tax dollars for an estate. Again, this is an estate planning tool that should be utilized where and when it can provide benefits.

For people who are intending to make a charitable bequest at their death, there may be an added benefit that can be realized by making a gift of the asset during their lifetime. Tax savings or increased spendable income are but two potential advantages that can accrue from a lifetime gift over a bequest in one's will.

If you would like a copy of the brochure: "How to Make a Will that Works," call or write: Edgar Larson, Director of Planned Giving, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; 1-800-826-0035.



Why Are We Here?

**By Paul Hartman '67, President
PLU Alumni Association**

Do you know the story about little Rebecca who asked, "Mommy, why did God make me?"

Her mother replied, "Well, honey, God put us on earth to serve other people."

That seemed to satisfy the youngster for a bit, but soon she returned, looking puzzled. "Then what did he put other people here for?" she asked.

I, too, have puzzled over those questions as they regard the Alumni Association of PLU, and in recent years your board has formally addressed them in long-range planning sessions. We have not aimed low. Indeed, the listing (see sidebar) is a statement of our commitment to follow the Suffering Servant's leadership.

Some seem to believe an alumni association should be only the university's outreach arm, a means for the institution to continue to serve her graduates. Others have indicated the opposite, believing that once it graduated us, PLU's obligation is over and our obligation to reach back begins.

The truth, it seems to me, is very close to the truth taught by Pastor John Larsgaard in Engaged Couples Retreats back in the '60s. He had one couple demonstrate: first the young woman stood behind her fiance, put her arms around his neck, then lifted her feet! Even for the most petite of fiancées and the heftiest men, the position was soon uncomfortable. They even tried reversing those roles.

Finally Pastor John had the couples stand back-to-back with heels a few inches apart. On command, they leaned back gently against each other. What a difference! In this position they felt connected, in touch, cared about. But not like they were carrying a heavy load. Not like they were incapable of standing alone if their partner was suddenly pulled away. It was a memorable lesson on the difference between dependency and interdependency.

Just so, we on your Alumni Board seek to carry forward the long tradition of mutually beneficial relations between our beloved Pacific Lutheran and her equally beloved alumni. Serving the other is a goal; being served is the serendipitous result.

If this "resonates" for you, let's serve together. Perhaps you would pick one of the objectives and pitch in. Be a volunteer; and give to the annual fund (again, I hope). Interested? Your Alumni Office would love to hear from you. Call John or Julie at 1-800-638-6969. Tell 'em Rebecca sent you!

* * * * *

Alumni Association Objectives

(for 1991-92 and beyond)

- Develop an alumni team approach to identifying potential new students, and assist the staff in recruiting them.
- Increase alumni involvement in all phases of University life, and promote alumni visibility and interaction with students.
- Increase the number of donors, and the total dollars given to PLU.
- Provide career networking and advising programs for alumni.
- Demonstrate the University's interest in alumni by providing on-going services for them.

Memory Of Friend Inspires Donor's Scholarship Gift

What motivates charitable giving?

No two donors' stories or reasons are the same. Some are practical, some are poignant. But each in its way inspires, and renews one's faith in the goodness of people.

One simple, but heartwarming story is that of Ethel Squires of Bend, Ore. Ethel is in her 80s. She and her husband lived a fairly typical middle-income life. They had enough for comfort, but not too much.

After Ethel's husband died several years ago she moved into a smaller home with less yard to care for. "Friends encouraged me to travel to get a change of scenery," she said. But I have everything at home I need or want.

"I have a dishwasher and a garage door opener," she continued. "The picture windows in my front room overlook my back yard. There are three big trees, a deck with a bird bath and eight feeders. Most days the birds eat eight quarts of sunflower seeds.

"I even have a '56 Chevy Bel Air that is the envy of the whole town," Ethel said.

"God had blessed me with sufficient possessions, friends and a wonderful church family," she said. "I see God in the pink blooming trees and the colors of the dozens of birds feeding in my yard."

Four years ago, Ethel learned that her roommate from nurses training, a friend for 55 years, had terminal cancer. A Reno, Nev., resident, the friend wanted to come home to Bend to be with Ethel.

"I had her bedroom furniture moved in so her room would look like home," Ethel said. "My pastor and friends visited her.

"My heart would fill with love when I would pass her door and see her contentment and peace," she said. "She was bathed, dressed in a fluffy gown and her dog was at her feet. What a privilege it was to care for her."

When her friend died, Ethel was the beneficiary of "some personal items and some money."

She reflected, "If I used this money it would change my life style. I wanted it to be used for Christian service in some way."



Ethel Squires

One Sunday she heard PLU planned giving director Edgar Larson speak at her church. "As he talked, I immediately knew what to do," Ethel recalled. "What better way to use the interest from this money than for Christian education for some young people in memory of my dear friend Alta?"

The gift to which Ethel refers is adding thousands of dollars annually to the PLU scholarship fund.

The Alumni Section



Carrie Sutherland

Alumna, Grad Student Named Governor's Fellows

Carrie (Tellefson '87) Sutherland and Michael Ratko of Tacoma have been selected among 12 Washington State Governor's Executive Fellows for 1991-92.

The fellowships provide public sector managerial training coupled with practical state agency experience. The purpose is to attract highly qualified people into the public sector.

A business major at PLU, Sutherland is a senior at the University of Puget Sound Law School. Ratko is in the PLU MBA program.

Of 67 previous fellows, more than 70 percent are working for the state and an additional 10 percent hold other public sector jobs. Sutherland and Ratko are the second and third PLU graduates selected for the program.

Sutherland is the daughter of Ron Tellefson, PLU director of church support, and his wife, Camille.

1990 Alumna Wounded In C.A.R. Ambush

A visit with a friend and a safari adventure in the Central African Republic ended in injury and bereavement Nov. 27 for 1990 alumna Valerie Backlund of Salem, Ore.

Backlund and her friend, St. Olaf College graduate Tim Olson, were on a safari-style outing when their travelling party was ambushed. Valerie suffered face and chest wounds; Olson's wounds were fatal.

She returned to Minneapolis for the Dec. 5 Olson memorial services. She is presently recovering at her parents' home, 1339 Mistwood Dr. NE, Salem, Ore. 97303.

Valerie met Olson in Denmark during a PLU-sponsored semester abroad. She has been working in Minneapolis while Olson was involved in a Lutheran-sponsored church-building project in Bangui, the C.A.R. capital.

Class Notes

1953

Lillian Farmer died Nov. 24 at her home in Sumner, Wash., at the age of 86. Born in Michigan, she moved to Sumner in 1942. She taught in Orting elementary schools for 25 years before her retirement. She received the Golden Acorn award from the PTA. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1957. She is survived by son Deane, a sister, five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

1957

Ruth (Duvall) Dawson of Petersburg, Alaska, retired from public school teaching four years ago. She and husband Bud have opened a Christian preschool in their home.

Joan Shapira is selling home products with Jor-Lin International. She is also involved in job counseling and secretarial services.

1962

Conrad Kasperson is an associate professor of business administration at Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. He received a Fulbright award to lecture in Poland in the spring of 1992. His fields of interest are international business, comparative management and East European management. During the 1988-89 academic year, Conrad taught at the School of Management at the University of Warsaw, Poland. He was a visiting research fellow at the Institute of Organization and Industrial Sociology at the University of Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1983.

1965

Gus Kravas was appointed acting vice provost for student affairs at Washington State University effective Jan. 1. He has been at WSU since 1971 and served as director of Counseling Services from 1980-88 when he was named associate vice provost.

1967

Terry Oliver, mentioned in the last issue as the winner of a Lutheran Brotherhood award, is pastor of Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Puyallup, where he and wife Linda live. They have a combined family of six children; son Todd is a sophomore at PLU; Linda is a data management specialist in the PLU admissions office.

Clare and Jan (Temte) Walters are beginning to assemble a team of volunteers to prepare "The Big Silver Do" (aka 25th Class Reunion at Homecoming 1992). All Class of '67 members are invited to join the planning process. Call or write the Walters' at 3606 Mason St., Fairfax, VA 22030, (703) 273-2947.

1968

Mike McDowell of Wethersfield, Conn., assumed new duties as associate minister at First Church of Christ (United Church of Christ - Congregational). First Church is the fastest growing and best attended Congregational church in New England. Mike will work in adult education and family ministries.

1972

Gordon Gunderson of Sumner, Wash., died Aug. 15 of a sudden heart attack while on vacation at the family cabin in Oregon. Gordon taught history and social studies at Enumclaw High School for 17 years. He also coached football and baseball and served as the freshman class advisor and social studies department chair. Sons Erik (11) and Mark (10) attend school in Sumner. Wife **Signe (Othelm)** is teaching elementary PE full-time in Sumner.

Cheryl (Bergen) Koonsman's family was moved to Aberdeen, Scotland with husband Tom's company, Mobil Oil, in August of 1990. Cheryl taught first grade at the American School of Aberdeen for the year. In September 1991 the family was moved again to Stavanger, Norway. Cheryl is substitute teaching at the American School in Stavanger.

1973

Kathleen Peach married Rodney Cassidy Aug. 24 at the First Presbyterian Church, Puyallup, Wash. Kathleen teaches first grade at Tyee Park Elementary School. Rodney is an educator and pet behavior counselor. They live on Fox Island, Wash.

1974

Holly Adams of Warner Robins, Ga., is serving her 11th year in the U.S. Navy and was selected for promotion to lieutenant commander last July. She has two daughters, Leslie (4) and Lisa (3). Holly met her husband, Anthony Sherman, while on assignment in Adak, Alaska in 1985. She is in charge of Navy officer recruiting for the southeast U.S. and is headquartered in Macon, Ga.

James Harrison of Spokane, Wash., died Nov. 11 after a long illness.

1975

Joel Bender has established a private dental practice in Baker City, Ore. He worked most of the past nine years as a dentist in the U.S. Public Health Service. Joel and wife Susan have six children: Shannon (11), Christopher (9), Amy (8), Riley (5), Whitaker (2) and Emily (1).

Deborah (Scholz) Kellogg of Arvada, Colo., completed her Ph.D. at USC and is teaching in the School of Business at the University of Denver.

1976

J. Richard Hoyer of Orange, Calif., is the recipient of the annual Award for Academic Excellence in the Insurance Institute of America's Insurance Accounting and Finance Program. He is director of pricing for Colonial Insurance Company of California in Anaheim.

1977

John and Sharon (Brown) Benham announce the birth of Charles Lee on June 17. He joins brother Derek Lee (3). Sharon is on maternity leave from Community Home Health Care where she works part-time as a home care RN. John owns a painting business in the Seattle area.

Paul Dow moved from Oregon to Gig Harbor, Wash., with his wife, Jane, and their three sons. Paul works at St. Joseph's Same Day Surgery Unit in Gig Harbor.

Kimberly (Minneman) Hoover moved to Kingston, Wash., with husband Kenneth and children Erich (6) and Linnea (3). Ken is executive director of business services with the Edmonds School District. Kimberly gave up her position with the state Division of Children and Family Services as a business manager to be a homemaker. She would like to hear from any classmates from the greater Kingston/Poulsbo area.

Carol (Greer) Moser has moved back to the West Coast with husband Ken and their children. They are living in Richland, Wash., where Ken works for Golder Associates and Carol is at home unpacking boxes.

Kristi (Sagvold) and Marc Spohr of Othello, Wash., announce the birth of Kavia Lynn on June 25. She joins brother Kevin (6) and Cassandra (4). Kristi is on a year's leave of absence from the Othello School District and Marc works for the Carnation Co. Potato Division in Moses Lake.

1978

Cherry Coudeau of Tumwater, Wash., is director of employment/student discipline for the North Thurston School District.

Linda (Lee) Kowalske of Milwaukee, Wis., announces the birth of son John Carl on May 13. He joins sisters Laura (10) and Lisa (5). Linda works for the W.H. Brady Co. in Milwaukee as a quality assurance manager and her husband is a Milwaukee city police officer.

Margaret Newcomb has worked in a variety of nursing jobs in Washington, Florida, Vermont and Colorado. She has lived in Boulder, Colo., for several years and is working at the local hospital. She recently completed training as a veterinary technician and passed the state board examinations. Her additional career has her caring for many types of small animals.

Barbara Przasnyski of Steilacoom, Wash., was awarded 1991 "Outstanding Principal of the Year" by the National Indian School Board Association for school improvement efforts at Watle Lut Indian School in Olympia. Barbara is doing private consulting work with plans to begin her doctorate in educational leadership at Seattle University next summer.

Paula (Klasy) Vinson recently joined Northwest Community Bank in Tacoma as an assistant vice president. She and husband Bruce have two sons, Daniel (6) and Anthony (6 months).

1979

Brian Bilidt of Jakarta, Indonesia, is owner and regional vice president for Clark Hatch Health Clubs in South East Asia. Last spring PLU physical education professor Gary Chase was keynote speaker and an instructor for a fitness instructors' seminar hosted by Bilidt in Bali, Indonesia. Brian is interested in developing internships for exceptional PLU students majoring in exercise science.

Kathleen Coen married Jon Ueland recently at the Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, Wash. Kathleen is a nurse at Tacoma General Hospital and Jon is a pilot.

Rosemarie (Smith) Fritz of Rio Rancho, N.M. is married with three daughters. Husband Brian is a trainer with Intel. Rosemarie designs and conducts parent-teen seminars on sexuality and relationships. She and Brian are active in pro-life and pro-family activities and political action.

Gwen (Hottle) Hamilton is living in Skagway, Alaska with husband Jim and sons Ryan (7), Eric (4) and Scott (2). Jim is the postmaster in Skagway and Gwen works part-time as a nurse at the medical clinic.

Jim Jarvie and wife Jeri announce the birth of son Conner Michael on Sept. 1. Jim is district manager for Miyata Bicycles. Jeri is a designer for Microsoft. They live in Seattle.

Dianne (Van Dyk) Ohnstad, a new flight attendant with American Airlines, has also been promoted to lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserves. She and husband **Bradley Ohnstad ('80)** live in Keller, Tex.

Debbie (Trafton) O'Neal of Kent, Wash., is a freelance writer. Her new book, *Before and After Christmas, Activities and Ideas for Advent and Epiphany* was published by Augsburg Fortress Publishers.

1980

Ken and Anita (Amburn '81) Nelson of Federal Way, Wash., announce the birth of Bryce Erik on Sept. 24. He joins Kyle Matthew (3).

Bradley Ohnstad graduated in September from the U.S. Naval Reserve Supply Corps basic qualification course. He drills at Naval Air Station Dallas in Grand

Continued on page 20

Class Notes

Continued from page 19

Prairie, Tex. He and wife **Dianne (Van Dyk '79)** live in Keller, Tex.

Joel Watson and Robin Seroshek of Vancouver, Wash., were married in June at the First Christian Church of Centralia. Robin works as a registered nurse for Family Physician's Group, Inc. Joel works for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

1981

Jill Anderson of Spokane, Wash., completed residency training at Spokane Family Medicine in June. She is working as an emergency room physician at Deaconess Hospital, Spokane.

Janet Hagen married Rolf Dahle May 18 at the NAS North Island Officer's Club on Coronado Island near San Diego. Janet is an officer in the Naval Reserves and is going to graduate school at San Diego State University for a master's degree in education with a concentration in educational technology. Rolf is a mechanical engineer. They live in San Diego, Calif.

Karin (Barker) Jones announces the birth of Ramis Eero on July 5. She completed her master's of science in occupational health nursing at the University of Washington in 1989 and is working part-time for the Seattle King County Health Department as an occupational health specialist. She and husband Ross, the principal of his own architectural firm, Insite Design, in Kirkland, recently moved to Bellevue.

Steven Kelley of Portland, Ore., was ordained in the United Church of Christ on Nov. 24 and will be serving as associate pastor of Rincon Congregational Church in Tucson, Ariz.

Debbie (Stark) Knapp, a registered nurse for Kaiser Home Health/Hospice in Sandy, Ore., has been named Woman of the Year by the Sandy Business and Professional Women. She is a member of the Board of Oregon Federation, a member of the Northwest Health Care Roundtable and a volunteer with Clackamas Women's Center. Her husband, **Bill Knapp '82** is president of Skyline Logging Company.

Doug and Julie (Bafus '82) Wick are living in Atlanta, Ga. Doug separated from the Air Force after 7 1/2 years of flying and is now flying with Delta Air Lines. Julie is teaching preschool and keeping busy with Kristopher (9) and Erik (4).

Jack and Elizabeth (Constantino '84) Wallace announce the birth of Lisa Catherine on June 20. She joins Rachel (4). Jack is an attorney with Bannister, Clark, Taylor and Wallace. Liz completed her M.Ed. in counseling at the University of Washington in December 1990. They live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

1982

Marci Ameluxen and husband Ed Coleman announce the birth of Evan Joseph Ameluxen Coleman on Oct. 12. Marci and Ed live in Seattle, where Marci is completing a degree in occupational therapy at the University of Washington, and Ed is a special education teacher in the Highline School District.

Barbara (Beck) Bruce and husband, Gene, announce the birth of son Christopher Alan on July 19. Barbara is import manager for Mitsui O.S.K. Lines and Gene is an engineer for Boeing. They live in Kent, Wash.

Mark Byl of Orting, Wash., is vice president and senior portfolio manager at Laird Norton Trust Co. in Seattle.

Kris (Anderson) Diez of Orangevale, Calif., announces the birth of AnnMarie Elizabeth born on Oct. 6. She joins sister Erika Robin.

Sharon Hinz of Portland, Ore., is beginning a two year graduate program at Oregon Health Sciences University in order to become a Certified Nurse Midwife with a master's degree in family nursing.

Marjorie (Brose) Jacobs and husband Nathan announce the birth of their second child, Holly Marie on July 1. She joins brother, Caleb (2).

Brian and Meagan (McDougall '81) McCluskey of Charleston, W. Va., announce the birth of son Sean on Aug 11. He joins brothers Connor (4) and Reilly (2). Brian is a veterinary medical officer with the USDA.

Linda (Van Der Maas) Priebe of Salt Lake City, Utah, was appointed by the Governor of Utah to the state's Solid and Hazardous Waste Control Board. Linda practices law with the firm of Wheatley and Randquist, where she specializes in environmental, administrative, governmental, natural resources, and Native American matters.

Mandy Robinson married Bill Pagaran Aug. 3 at Wasilla Christian Church, Wasilla, Wash. Mandy is a teacher at Palmer Junior Middle School. Bill is a substitute teacher for the Mat-Su Borough School District.

1983

Nancy (Ellertson) Aarsvoid and husband Bruce announce the birth of Kristina Alice on July 6. She joins brother Andreas (3). Bruce is the director of academic computing at Augsburg College in Minneapolis, and Nancy is a part-time instructor of Norwegian at Augsburg.

Carl Bolstad married Beatrix Wiedmer July 21 at the Rainier Chapter House of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Seattle. Beatrix is a speech pathol-

ogist for the Northshore School District. Carl is an actuarial analyst for Milliman and Robertson Inc. They live in Seattle.

Monica (Dryver) Coleston and husband Craig announce the birth of Samuel Robert Sept. 3. He joins Nathan (3). Monica enjoys being a full-time homemaker.

Nicola Glaser married Bruce Seiler Aug 24 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. Nicola is a computing systems analyst for The Boeing Co. Bruce is a technical support specialist for Attachmate Corp. They live in Bellevue.

David and Jennifer (Wishart '84) Larson of Cambridge, Minn., announce the birth of Kirsten Elise in May. She joins Kelsey (2). David is a high school teacher and Jennifer is an urgent care nurse.

Patrick Madden graduated at the top of his class from the University of Washington School of Law. He was selected for membership in the Order of the Coif and the Order of the Barristers. Patrick is clerking for Judge Joseph F. Weis, Jr. of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit in Pittsburgh, Penn.

Drew Martin of Kobe, Japan is the department head of the international business program at Edmonds Community College - Japan campus.

Peter and Julie (Tschopp) Olsen announce the birth of Daniel Charles. He joins Jeffrey Peter (4). Peter works for Surfair as an account executive. Julie is on leave from Bogle & Gates; human resources administration.

David Sorey is a landscape architect working for Jones & Jones in Seattle. He was recently working in Taipei, Taiwan, and is still doing lots of music.

Craig and Aya (Blow) Wainscott announce the birth of Jennifer on July 18 in Sydney Australia. Craig is a director of Frank Russell Australia.

Susan (Oakland) Watson and husband Ed announce the birth of Alissa Faye on Aug. 16. Susan completed her seventh year of fourth grade teaching and is spending time at home. Ed is administrator and owner of Mountain Glen Retirement Center in Mt. Vernon, Wash. He is also a partner in a local construction company. They celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary June 21.

1984

Fritz Brandenburg was ordained Aug. 25 at Zion Lutheran Church, Oregon City, Ore.

Joe and Lisa (Boers) Strandjord moved to Harlem, Mont. Joe was ordained in August and is an ELCA pastor in Harlem, Hogeland, and Turner, Mont. Lisa works for the State of Montana Medicaid Program. They invite you to visit where the deer and the antelope play.

1985

Alan and Marilyn (Richardson) Anderson of Brier, Wash., announce the birth of Brett Owen on Oct. 14. He joins brother Nicholas (1 1/2).

Doug and Jill (Johnson '89) Gardner were married on Sept. 28 at University Place Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. Doug is the women's tennis coach at the University of Puget Sound.

Jean Ladderud married Robert Coy June 22 in Kent, Wash. Jean works for Matsushita Semiconductor in Puyallup, Wash. Robert is a captain in the US Army stationed at Fort Lewis.

Mike Olson and wife Vanessa announce the birth of Elizabeth Marie on Oct. 17. She joins Rachel (10), David (8) and Samuel (4). Mike works for the State Auditor's Office in Olympia and Vanessa homeschools all the children.

Steven Schierman married Wendy Zylstra Apr. 6 at the First Reformed Church, Oak Harbor, Wash. Wendy works for the law firm of Aaby, Putnam, Albo and Causey in Bellingham, Wash. Steven is a pilot in the USAF Reserve at McChord Air Force Base. They live in Bellingham.

Sam Tuttle has been promoted from residential loan officer to assistant vice president at the Fife Home Loan Center. Wife **Margaret (Knudtson)** is a flight attendant for Alaska Airlines.

1986

Julie Bjornson and **Steven Jacobson ('82)** were married July 7 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Olympia, Wash. Steven is a doctor for the Indian Health Service. They live in Shiprock, N.M.

Kathleen Burk married Rick North July 13 at the Tacoma First Presbyterian Church. Kathleen is an associate director of admissions at PLU. Rick owns Good News Christian bookstores in Tacoma and Gig Harbor. They live in Gig Harbor.

Mark Eibel married Kimberly Had-dock Aug 3 at University Presbyterian Church, Seattle. Mark is a research assistant at the Frank Russell Company. They live in Tacoma.

Tim and Barbara (Denhoed) Kwewel of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of Nicholas Brandon on Nov. 24, 1990.

Kevin McGregor married Angela Meade on Sept. 14 at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Aberdeen, Wash. Angela is a senior secretary at Meteor Communications Corporation. Kevin is a sub-contract manager at Boeing. They live in Renton, Wash.

Dean Pinto of Olympia, Wash., was recently promoted to district account supervisor with Hershey Chocolate U.S.A.

Anna (Breivik) Walen and husband Dave announce the birth of their first child, Lars David, on Oct. 6. They live in Kent, Wash.

Karen Walker of Portland, Ore., has spent the last five years travelling around the world and working during the summers as a tour guide in Alaska for Princess Tours. She is on a five-month trip to Thailand, India and Nepal.

1987

Robin Allerton of San Antonio, Tex., was promoted to captain in the Air Force in August and just completed a master's program in health service management.

Todd and Sara (Foss '87) Carmichael of Renton, Wash., were married Sept. 14. Todd is a senior software engineer at Halliburton NUS Environmental in Kent, Wash. Sara is a new product support analyst at Digital Systems International, Inc.

Kimberly Feir married Jeffrey Brooks June 22 at the Trinity Baptist Church, Lakewood, Wash. John is attending the University of California at Berkeley. They live in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Karen Kvale of Federal Way, Wash., graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in 1990. She is beginning her second year of legal practice with the firm Williams, Kastner & Gibbs.

Bret and Darcy (Gordon '86) Olsen announce the birth of Stephanie Lee on Sept. 21.

Lisa Thompson of Lacey, Wash., graduated with Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Washington State University in May '91. She is an associate veterinarian at an Olympia veterinary clinic.

Karstin Welk of Federal Way, Wash., completed her Master of Arts in special education this past summer. She currently teaches 5th grade in the Bethel School District.

1988

Emily Clark married James Schultz on Sept. 14 in Portland, Ore. Jim is an electrical engineer for Boeing. Emily is working at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center as a molecular biologist. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Continued on page 21

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Class Notes

Continued from page 20

Paul and Elizabeth (Clapp '90) Faye are living in Madison, Wis. Paul is pursuing a Ph.D. in English Literature at the University of Wisconsin. Elizabeth is a family therapist at Family Service.

Jennifer Jackson and Kenny Iverson ('92) were married July 27 at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn, Wash. Jennifer is a first grade teacher at Firgrove Elementary. They live in Tacoma.

Susan Lindsey married Tor Berg Aug. 24 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Bellevue, Wash. Susan had been employed as the director of youth ministries at St. Andrew's for the past three years. The couple is living in St. Paul, Minn., where Tor is attending Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary and Susan continues coursework toward a master's degree in community agency counseling.

Dennis and Chandra (Hanlin) Peters of Corvallis, Ore., are both finishing master's degrees at Oregon State University, Dennis in environmental engineering and Chandra in speech and adult education. Dennis is working as an environmental scientist at CH2M Hill in Corvallis, Ore. Chandra is teaching speech at Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, Ore., and working in a photography studio.

Jeff and Sandra (Schmale '90) Saathoff were married August 10 in Federal Way, Wash. Sandra is working as an elementary band director for Central Kitsap School District. Jeff received his master's in math from the University of Colorado last December and is working for Microsoft.

Mark Torgerson married Mimi Alfien Aug. 24 at First Assembly of God Life Center, Tacoma. Mimi is a medical account representative for Cellular One. Mark is a social worker for Child Protective Services.

Julie Wood recently moved from Tacoma to Seattle where she is working for the Red Lion Hotel. Julie was named director of convention services in September.

1989

Nancy Andrew graduated with a master's in library science in August from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. She is working as government services librarian at Alaska State Library in Juneau, Alaska.

Julie Brooks is living in Portland, Ore., and handling fire and liability claims for State Farm Insurance. She also enjoys coaching for the Special Olympics.

Michael Davis married Kristen Larson June 22 at Emmaus Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore. Kristen is a third grade teacher in Greenwich, Conn. Michael is a human resource coordinator at James River Corp. in Norwalk, Conn. They live in Stamford, Conn.

Dave Howell recently moved to Seattle and is a multimedia editor and designer. Dave was the user support specialist in the computer services department of Whitman College.

Guy and Jennifer (Henderson) Kovacs are both teaching at the American Shanghai School in China for the next two years.

Stephanie Kaye and Joseph Storholt of Tacoma were married on Aug. 17 at Spanaway Lutheran Church.

James Lively married Debra Lair Aug. 24 at Steel Lake Presbyterian Church, Federal Way, Wash. Debra works for Weyerhaeuser and James is with Wang Laboratories. They live in Federal Way.

Darin Mott married Rebecca Wahls-torm Aug. 9 at Glendale Evangelical Lutheran Church, Burien, Wash. Rebecca is a registered nurse at Swedish Hospital in Seattle and Darin is a substitute teacher for the Highline School District. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Dale Palmer married Kevin Moore on June 1 in San Diego, Calif. Dale is a data base manager for a long distance telephone company. Kevin, a U.S. Army officer, left active duty and began a civilian career in San Diego in November.

Melissa Phillips married Peter Maxson in a late summer ceremony at Denny Park Lutheran Church, Seattle. Melissa is a sales instructor with American Airlines. Peter is an accounting student at North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. They live in Cary, N.C.

Sara Rehfeldt of Moscow, Idaho, was awarded a Fulbright Scholar Grant to teach American Cultural Studies at a high school in Braunschweig, Germany for the 1991-92 school year.

Rod and Tonya (Langford '90) Wis-hart were married July 6 at Highland Covenant Church, Bellevue, Wash. Tonya is a software support technician for Microsoft in Bellevue. Rod is a project engineer for Integrated Technologies in Bothell. They live in Kirkland.

William Boe Woodbury has begun studies toward a master's degree in exercise physiology at the University of California, Davis.

1990

Michael Friel and Joan Hutchins ('89) were married Oct. 5 at Cross and Crown Lutheran Church, Renton, Wash. Both are computer analysts for Boeing. They live in Kent, Wash.

Olivia Gerth is currently an associate producer on "Northwest Afternoon" seen on KOMO-TV in Seattle. She lives in West Seattle two miles away from **Rick Simpson ('91)** and **Elmo Wright ('90)**.

Kristen Greenwell married Lloyd Reitz Aug. 3 at First United Methodist Church, Pasco, Wash. Lloyd is a geotechnical engineer at Geotech Consultants. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

Tracy Moore and David Weibel were married Sept. 14 at the Shumway Mansion, Kirkland, Wash. Tracy works for Garvey, Schubert and Baer. David is self-employed.

Barbara (Gibson) Posthumus is pursuing a Masters of Public Administration at Seattle University. She is a budget analyst at Lake Washington School District. She lives in Federal Way, Wash., with husband Lars.

Vicki Chase is teaching social studies at Clair E. Gale Jr. High School in Idaho Falls, Id. She is also the cheerleading advisor.

1991

Julie Birdsell and Jon Funfar were married Oct. 12 at Faith Lutheran Church, Deer Park, Wash. They are living in Enumclaw, Wash.

Angena Miller and John Skibiell ('90) of Seattle were married Aug. 3 at the main post chapel at Fort Lewis. John is attending the University of Washington's School of Dentistry.

Scott Moor and Kristine Barry ('92) of Tacoma were married Aug. 31 at Grace Lutheran Church, Port Townsend, Wash. Scott is an accountant in the management reporting group of Frank Russell Company and Kristine is a senior at PLU.

Jim Morrell of Salem, Ore., is in his first year at the Atkinson School of Graduate Management at Willamette University in Salem. His extracurricular activities include: chair, Keynote Speakers Committee, Student Entrepreneurship Association; Atkinson Curriculum Committee, Financial Management Association.

Julie Neuffer and Dennis Kylo ('76) were married June 29 at the Snoqualmie Winery near North Bend, Wash. Julie is attending graduate school at the University of Washington. Dennis is president of a commodities servicing agency in Redmond, Wash.

Julie Odland of Minneapolis, Minn., is assistant editor in the book publishing department at Augsburg Fortress Publishers.

In Memoriam

Rev. Richard Halvorson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, died Nov. 23 at the age of 47.

A Wyoming native, he graduated from high school in St. Paul, Minn., and from Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1965. Ordained into the American Lutheran Church, he served parishes in Montana and Alaska before coming to Trinity.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann, three children, his parents, one brother, four sisters and other relatives.

Fall Sports Reviews

VOLLEYBALL – The Lute spikers saw consistent improvement as the team came together as a unit under the direction of new coach Jerry Weydert. PLU finished the season 12-26 overall, with six of those wins coming in the season's final two weeks. Their 7-5 record in Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges play was good enough for a third place tie. The race for a spot in the NAIA District 1 tournament went down to the wire, with the Lutes missing a berth by just one match. Senior captain Mary Wang was named to the District 1 All-Star team as well as capturing team awards as most valuable player and best spiker, digger and serve receiver.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – The Lutes had an extremely young team this year, but you could have fooled a lot of teams as the harriers ran away with their eighth consecutive NCIC championship and a fourth place team finish at the NAIA District 1 meet. Two individuals, senior Alan Herr and junior Jeff Perry qualified for the national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Perry finished in 70th place, while Herr was forced to drop out of the race with an injury. The strong showing by the PLU men is likely to continue, as the team will lose just one senior, Herr, to graduation.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY – For the twelfth year in a row, coach Brad Moore took a full women's team to the NAIA National Cross Country Meet, and for the eleventh consecutive year, the team finished as one of the top six teams in the nation. PLU had two individual All-Americans, fourth place finisher Patty Ley, and Casi Montoya, who crossed the line 21st. Leading up to the national meet, the Lutes grabbed the NCIC title for the eleventh consecutive year, placing four in the top five, and taking second in the extremely competitive District 1. Moore was named as the NCIC Coach of the Year. Ley ran a consistent first for the Lutes, breaking several course records in the process. Montoya, Kelly Graves and seniors Deirdre Murnane and Kelly Hewitt also ran well consistently.

MEN'S SOCCER – The Lute booters enjoyed an extremely successful 1991 campaign, finishing the season with a 11-7-2 overall record, including a 6-0 conference maker posted on the way to the NCIC Championship. PLU entered the District 1 Tournament as the Southern Division's #1 seed, exiting with a disappointing 1-0 semi-final loss to Seattle University. Junior midfielder Andy McDirmid made a clean sweep in the All-Star department, named to the All-Star teams for the NCIC, District 1 and Area 1. Defender Jack Hepler, forward Brad Uhlenhoff and goalkeeper Rich Hummel, who notched five shutouts, were each chosen for at least one All-Star team. Several other Lutes received honorable mention, including Jeff Ellis, who led PLU in scoring with 14 goals and two assists for the year.

WOMEN'S SOCCER – For the third time in four years, the women's soccer team won the NAIA national championship, shutting out their three opponents by a combined score of 9-0 and outshooting them 79-13. The championship capped off an outstanding 18-2-4 season which featured games against several NCAA Division I opponents. The lead-up to the national tournament was not without its excitement, as both the district and the regional titles were decided in overtime. Several Lutes, including seniors Kirsten Brown, Wendy Johnson, Mark Rink and Shari Rider were named to conference, district, regional, and/or national All-Star teams. Johnson and Rider were named as All-Americans for an astounding third straight year (see related story), goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwalter was named as a Second Team All-American, and junior Cheryl Kragness, the team's leading scorer, was named as the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America's Offensive Player of the Year.

FOOTBALL – The PLU Century II Lutes posted an outstanding 8-1 regular season mark, qualifying for the NAIA Division II National Playoffs for the tenth year in the past 13. The lone regular season loss was to Central Washington in week six, but that loss was soundly avenged in the Lutes' 27-0 first-round playoff win over the Wildcats (see related story). The Lutes outscored their opponents 304-159 in a season which featured many lopsided PLU wins. Quarterback Marc Weekly passed for 22 touchdowns, including a PLU and league record-tying six against Oregon Tech. Chad Barnett was the top regular season all-purpose runner, notching 13 TD's. Defensively, Gregg Goodman led the Lutes in tackles, while Brody Loy snared five interceptions.

PLU Women Win Third National Soccer Title!

By Beth Goode,
Sports Information Intern

As the PLU Women's soccer team traveled to Boca Raton, Fla., for the NAIA Women's Soccer Championship, they had only one thing on their minds: winning it all. That is exactly what the Lutes did as they drenched Missouri Valley 4-0 in the championship game played during a torrential down-pour.

The Lutes, entering No. 3 in the tournament and in the country, earned their place in the championship game for the fourth year in a row by beating Wheeling Jesuit (W.Va.) 3-0 and Lynn University (Fla.) 2-0. PLU has claimed the title in three of the past four years, only losing in overtime last year to Berry College (Ga.).

"On the day that we came in second last year, the members of this team very quietly and very determinedly dedicated themselves to this season," explained Head Coach Colleen Hacker.

The Lutes outshot their opponents in the tournament 79-13 and goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwaller earned her 13th, 14th, and 15th shutouts of the season.

Forwards Cheryl Kragness and Wendy Johnson, midfielder Shari Rider, and defender Mary Rink earned spots on the All-Tournament Team. Rider was named the tournament's most valuable player, while Kragness was named Intercollegiate Soccer



PLU's 1991 women's soccer champions

Association of America's Offensive Player of the Year.

Four seniors, Rider, Johnson, Robyn Heft and Kirsten Brown, have ended every season playing for the Lutes in the national championship.

In PLU's first game of the tournament against Wheeling Jesuit, the Lutes outshot Wheeling 35-2, forcing the Cardinal goalkeeper to make 19 saves.

The second game against tournament host Lynn University was delayed when the early game between Missouri Valley and Berry College went into

overtime and penalty kicks. The hold-up didn't bother the Lutes, as they outshot Lynn 18-8.

The Lutes dominated most of the championship game against Missouri Valley. Four PLU players scored, leading to the 4-0 win.

Brown nailed a cross-goal shot to break the 0-0 tie at 31:10. Brown also assisted in the second goal by Rider, who slid the ball into the goal from about 30 yards out. Johnson beat out two defenders to score the third goal at 76 minutes. Kragness put the game away with a penalty kick at 80:50. Kragness played a

part of six of the nine goals scored by the Lutes during the tournament.

The Lutes, who went 18-2-4 for the entire season, played four NCAA schools, one which was ranked among the top 15 in the nation.

"We stacked our schedule to give ourselves the best possible competition," said Hacker. "And from the pre-season all the way through I have said that I have never seen a team work harder or be more focused than this team."

Rider, Johnson Earn Third NAIA All-American Honors

Shari Rider and Wendy Johnson, members of the national champion PLU women's soccer team, were recently named as NAIA First Team All-Americans, a feat made all the more remarkable by the fact that each has been an All-American for three years in a row. Johnson and Rider are joined on this year's list by PLU goalkeeper Brenda Lichtenwaller, who was named to the second team.

Johnson, who scored 63 career goals and added 52 assists, has been a first-team selection for each of the last three seasons. Rider, with 45 goals and 25 assists was a second team pick in 1989 and has been a first-teamer in the succeeding two seasons. Each has pulled in her share of honors in addition to All-America status. Johnson was named to the All-Conference, All-

District, All-Region and national All-Tournament teams in each of the last three years, earning National tournament MVP honors in 1989 and being named as Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America Offensive Player of the Year in the same season. Rider's list is equally impressive: four years as an All-Conference and All-District pick, three years on the All-Region and national All-Tournament teams, including twice being named National Tournament MVP, and 1989 ISAA Offensive Player of the Year.

PLU head coach Colleen Hacker speaks highly of the two. "A coach would be lucky to have one player like that to come along in a lifetime. To have two of them, to have them at the same time, and to have them be people of such outstanding character on top of their physical skill, is truly unbelievable."



Shari Rider



Wendy Johnson

Lute Men, Women Win Lutheran Brotherhood Titles

When the 6th annual Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball Classic was played Dec. 6-7, it had a new look - the tournament had been expanded to include eight teams, and for the first time, a women's bracket.

Participants in the women's division were PLU, Aurora University (IL), Concordia College (OR) and Carleton College (MN). The men's division included PLU, Aurora University (IL), Midland Lutheran College (NE) and Lewis & Clark College (PR).

The Lute men's and women's teams both emerged as victors in their respective divisions. The Runnin' Lute men topped Midland Lutheran 104-94 in the opening round, then bettered Lewis & Clark 92-73 in the final. The Lady Lutes' wins came against Aurora, 75-59, and Carleton, 77-61.

Lutheran Brotherhood has committed to the expanded format for next year's tournament.

Football Team Plays For National Title

These were games from which legends are made.

Yes, for a while, the disappointed Lutes may ponder what might have happened had they played the NAIA national football championship game on familiar artificial turf – perhaps under a domed “sky.”

But as years pass, these games will be much more fun to tell children and grandchildren about. “That game we played for the championship ... it was so muddy that ...

“And the semi-final game ... it was so cold and windy that ...”

With each retelling, the games will get muddier – and colder.

The Lutes played their fifth national title game in 11 years against the Georgetown (Kentucky) Tigers in the heart of bluegrass country. But few precious blades of grass could be found on Georgetown's Hinton Field.

Both teams, accustomed to a wide-open, Big Play style, were slowed. But they were evenly matched, even in the muck. The game turned on breaks, and on this day PLU came up a few breaks short, losing 28-20.

The Lutes struggled early, and Georgetown had 14 points before PLU had three first downs. At halftime the Tigers led 21-7, but the Lutes had come back in the second half all year, so they weren't discouraged.

They did score on their first second half possession. Marc Weekly hit Chad Barnett with a 34-yard scoring pass. And they halted the Tigers' first three second half possessions. But Georgetown scored to open the fourth quarter, and a 64-yard Weekly to Aaron Tang bomb at mid-quarter was the last score the Lutes could muster.

A few fans viewed the game with nostalgia, recalling the grid-iron mud bowls of years of yore. But in fairness, it wasn't a true test for either team.

During the game Weekly set two PLU passing records. He threw for 2,419 yards this season, passing the 2,398 mark set by Craig Kupp, now of the Dallas Cowboys, two years ago. His 33 touchdown passes eclipsed the 31 thrown by Jeff Yarnell in 1987.

* * *

A neutral observer might have thought it was the beginning of the end for the Lutes late in the third quarter of the semi-final game against the Dickinson State Blue Hawks in frigid North Dakota.

The home team had just scored on a 57-yard pass play to pull even at 19-19. They had the crowd, the familiar weather, the

wind at their backs, and now, the momentum.

But apparently the Lutes didn't recognize the obvious. Only 86 playing seconds later, Chad Barnett raced for a 44-yard Lute score (26-19). Two minutes into the fourth period he caught a screen pass for a 63-yard score (33-19).

The 30-mile per hour wind in 10-degree weather had flags standing straight out. “In the third quarter we had a big decision to make,” said Westering. We decided we'd just as soon buck the wind. The fourth quarter has been such a momentum quarter for us, we wanted the wind's help.”

In the fourth the Lutes made the wind seem irrelevant. Shortly after Barnett's aerial score, linebacker Judd Benedict intercepted a tipped pass, leading to a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marc Weekly to Kevin Engman (40-19). With 7:36 to play, Craig Robinson carried a blocked punt 18 yards into the end zone (47-19).

The final score was 47-25.

* * *

The Lutes were in peak form during the initial playoff games against Central Washington University and Linfield College.

The Lutes previously met Central during a turnover-plagued game in the sixth week of the regular season. In that game, PLU gave up seven interceptions before Central finally won 45-28.

The playoff matchup with Central was a completely different story, as the Lutes dominated the Wildcats 27-0.

Weekly, voted the offensive player of the game, completed 15 of 23 passes for 156 yards and two touchdown passes to Doug Burton and Tang. Weekly also rushed for one touchdown, as did Dave Askevold.

The defense did its part by never letting the Central offense penetrate the Lutes' 30 yard line. PLU's defense sacked Central quarterback Ken Stradley four times for 34 yards. Lute linebacker Gregg Goodman made six tackles, one quarterback sack, and a pass interception before being named defensive player of the game.

In the NAIA quarterfinal game, the Lutes overpowered Linfield College 23-0. PLU and Linfield met in the Tacoma Dome for the 1991 season opener. In that game the Lutes won a 9-8 defensive battle.

This time Linfield was no match for PLU's high-powered offense. After a scoreless first quarter, Weekly connected with Kevin Engman for a 12 yard

Continued on page 24



Chad Barnett runs sweep during PLU's 23-0 playoff victory over Linfield.

Winter Sport Previews

MEN'S SWIMMING – With the men's team depleted by graduation, the swimmers find themselves forced into new levels of individual versatility this year, and have thus far responded admirably. Coach Jim Johnson's top returner is Todd Buckley, a national meet performer in four relays last year. Other known quantities are national meet participants Len Chamberlain (relays) and Pete Jackson (breaststroke), and Darin Howard (breast, IM). Further bright spots are freshman Joe Adamson (free, back) and transfer Rob Shore (fly, back). The men have made a good showing in the early season, with several solid individual performances and strong team wins against Evergreen state and, most recently, in the 9th annual PLU Invitational.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING – When it comes to the PLU women's swim team, there's a lot of depth in the PLU pool. Starring six returning All-Americans and featuring a strong supporting cast of newcomers, it looks as if coach Jim Johnson's team will be another splash hit this season as they chase their tenth straight conference championship and tenth consecutive top-five national finish. Tops among the returnees is senior Karen Hanson, an All-American freestyler who holds several PLU records. Other returning All-Americans include Mary Carr (free, breast), Sue Boonstra (free, fly), Gretchen Mulhauser (fly, IM), Kari Olson (free, back) and sophomore Robyn Prueitt (free). Prueitt has had some especially strong outings so far this year. Among the cream of Johnson's recruiting crop is blue-chip freshman Bethany Graham, a versatile swimmer who could be a very big factor on this year's team.

WRESTLING – They may be a young team, but Coach Chris Wolfe's grapplers have been burning up the mats in the early season, and the outlook is bright for the rest of the season. Senior heavyweight Stark Porter, a 1990 All-American, is Wolfe's top returnee and had already pulled a couple of meets out of the fire. Returner Roy Gonzales and newcomer Quoc Nguyen have both been strong at 118. Bill Johnston (158#), a transfer from Oregon State, has been extremely impressive in the early going, as has sophomore Chris Dicugno at 134. Wolfe also sees good potential in freshman Leamon Raasch at 177. The highlight of the young season has been a 26-23 win over nationally second-ranked Simon Fraser University.

MEN'S BASKETBALL – The Runnin' Lutes are off and, well, runnin', with several contests under their belts, including a very impressive showing in the sixth annual Lutheran Brotherhood Classic. Coach Bruce Haroldson's top returner is guard Mike Huyler, a strong, proven player at both ends. Leadership responsibilities fall on the shoulders of captain B. J. Riseland. Returners Brett Hartvigson, Mike Werner and Michael Hogan have all been impressive early on. The brightest stars among many talented recruits have thus far been Geoff Grass, a transfer from Chemeketa Community College who currently leads Lute scorers, and Scott Snider, who helped to lead Fife High School to the AA State Tournament last year.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL – Hopes are riding high for the Lady Lutes, as Coach Mary Ann Kluge returns several talented players and has brought in a bumper crop of strong newcomers. The Lutes' top scorer so far has been junior Shawn Simpson, an accurate shooter with three-point capability. Speedy and scrappy Sherri Johnston and tough defensive center Missy Beard return to their starting spots. Amy Yonker has stepped into a starting role and has contributed right away. Tough, tenacious sophomore Sarah Rice has been especially impressive in the first several games. Rice played a big part in the Lutes' winning the first ever women's division in the Lutheran Brotherhood Basketball classic in early December (see related story). The position to watch is point guard, where returner Cheryl Kragness and transfer Tonya Oquendo are both vying for the starting nod.



Calendar Of Events

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January

8 Signs and Symbols Art Exhibition featuring paintings by Jennifer McLerran and Tom Patin. University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Show runs Jan. 8-31. Free

11 Northwest High School Honor Band Festival featuring 170 of the most talented high school musicians from the Northwest region. Guest conductors include John Boyd of Indiana State Univ. and A. G. McGrannahan of Univ. of Nevada, Reno. 4 p.m., Eastvold. Free

15 Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Reception and Gospel Jamboree. Reception, Univ. Center, 6-7 p.m. Concert, featuring area gospel singers, Eastvold Aud., 7:30 p.m. \$5 adults, \$3 students. Reservations: 535-7195.

23 University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloists concert. Program includes *Rob Roy Overture* by Berlioz. 8 p.m., Eastvold. Free

Football . . .

Continued from page 23

touchdown pass to put the Lutes up 7-0. Chad Barnett and offensive player of the game Aaron Tang each rushed for touchdowns in the third quarter. John Falavolito, the defensive player of the game, capped the win by sacking Linfield quarterback Shannon Sells in the end zone for a safety.

The Lutes racked up 346 yards of total offense, 203 of those through the air. The game marked the continuation of one streak and the end of another. PLU extended its streak of consecutive games with at least one interception to 28, a Columbia Football Association record, and the Lutes broke Linfield's streak of 115 games without being shut out.

24 Early Music Performed by Steven Lehning and assisted by harpsichordist Kathy Habedank and mezzo-soprano Mira Frohmayer. 8 p.m., Ingram 100. Free

February

4 Tenth Anniversary of the Elliott Press Art Exhibition. See works published by small presses in the Northwest. 5 p.m., University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Show runs Feb. 5-28. Free

5 University Symphony Orchestra Homecoming Concert. Conductor Jerry Kracht will lead the ensemble in selections by Berlioz, Mozart and Beethoven. 8 p.m., Rialto Theatre, Broadway Theatre District, Tacoma. \$3-\$5, 535-7621

6 University Chorale Homecoming Concert. Hear the concert program performed from Vancouver (Washington to British Columbia). 8 p.m., Eastvold. Free

9 Admissions Open House. Prospective students and parents are invited to campus for tours, workshops and to meet professors in your chosen field of study. 11 a.m., University Center lobby. 1-800-274-6758

9 Faculty Recital featuring organist James Holloway. 3 p.m., Eastvold. Free

9-15 Black Film Week. Details: Call 535-7195.

11 University of Arizona Chamber Choir. Maurice Skones returns to PLU, this time conducting the premier choir at U. of A. 8 p.m., Eastvold. \$5 at the door

15 Fastelavn. The Danish winter carnival features songs, games, door prizes, children's costume parade, Danish refreshments and the traditional smashing of the wooden barrel filled with candy. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., Scandinavian Cultural Center. \$1.50 for students, \$3 for adults (children under 12 free) 535-7349

18 Black History Month Reading and book signing by Northwest poet Primus St. John and others, reception. Ingram Hall, 7 p.m. free.

28 Black History Month Banquet and Dinner Theatre. Featured speaker is Phillip Miner, former associate dean of admissions at PLU. Theatre by PLU alumna Carol Cochran. \$15. Reservations: send check to Birgit Miller, MICA, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447. Or call (206) 535-7195.

28 University Jazz Ensemble under the direction of Roger Gard. 8 p.m., Eastvold. Free

March

2-6 Intercultural Week. Events information: (206) 535-7195.

3 A Show of Strength Art Exhibition featuring expressionist women painters. 5 p.m., University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Show runs March 4-27. Free

7 Intercultural Fair, Univ. Center. Center, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. free

12 Regency Concert Series featuring the Camas Wind Quintet performing music by Beethoven, Scarlatti and Hindemith. 8 p.m., Scandinavian Cultural Center, University Center. \$3-\$5, 535-7621

12-15 "Much Ado About Nothing" by William Shakespeare and directed by William Becvar. Two of Shakespeare's most fascinating characters emerge in this classic comedy. 8 p.m. (2 p.m., March 15). \$3-\$6, 535-7760

Alumni Class Representatives

1930	Stan Dahl	(206) 537-1953
1931-34	None - volunteer sought!	
1935	Eldon Anderson	(206) 866-0766
1936	Valborg (Norby) Grande	(206) 759-5707
1937	Stanley Ford	(206) 355-4042
1937	Chester Solie	(206) 353-2331
1938	Roland Wuest	(206) 821-7924
1939	Charles Fallstrom	(206) 392-6814
1940	Luelia (Tosol) Johnson	(206) 588-2715
1941	Arne Pederson	(206) 537-8502
1942	None - volunteer sought!	
1943	Marcus Stuen	(206) 581-4049
1944	Los Ludwig	(503) 652-3343
1945	Annabelle Birkestol	(206) 629-36 4
1946	Kookie (Burzlaff) Koch	(602) 453-9138
1947	Gerald Luder	(206) 746-3781
1948	Afton (Hjelmi) Schafer	(206) 537-3510
1949	Theol Holland	(206) 248-1504
1950	Roy Larson	(206) 474-6596
1951	None - volunteer sought!	
1952	Roy Virak	(206) 564-7503
1953	Betty (Riggers) Keith	(206) 363-9703
1954	Donald Ogard	(503) 253-9106
1955	Phyllis (Grahm) Carlson	(206) 581- 847
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1960	Norman Voelpel	(206) 838-9506
1961	Ronald Lerch	(509) 627-0583
1962	Neil Thompson	(206) 427-5776
1963	Gerry Evanson	(206) 584-9208
1964	Alexia (Henderson) Sontag	(617) 237-6323
1965	Rhonda (Miller) Pappajohn	(206) 845-2787
1966	Jack Oliver	(916) 961-3304
1967	Clare/Jan (Temel) Walters	(703) 273-2947
1968	Stan Stenersen	(206) 874-5170
	Marsna (Stirn) White	(206) 565-3542
1969	Dave & Patsy Johnson	(916) 925-1081
1970	David Lee	(509) 244-2258
1971	Paul Wuest	(206) 641-4252
1972	Frank Wilson	(503) 873-7536
1973	John Hushagen	(206) 523-7661
1974	Doug/Lisa Ruecker	(206) 693-2097
1975	Tracy Totten	(818) 568-8983
1976	Steve Ward	(612) 561-3975
1977	Leigh Erie	(206) 383-3761
1978	John Specht	(206) 352-2143
1979	Lorraine (Larsen) Bonaldi	(702) 829-1687
1980	Jeff Cornish	(206) 568-8983
1981	Drew Nelson	(206) 671-0704
1982	Mark Davis	(206) 641-5918
1983	Brian Olson	(208) 343-1532
1984	John Korsmo	(206) 582-6712
1985	John Dupperthaler	(206) 473-0300
1986	Drex Zimmerman	(206) 788-8732
1987	Jennifer (Price) Cood	(206) 827-2542
1988	Lyn Megow	(206) 474-8799
1989	Lisa Hussey	(203) 374-7665
1990	Jenny Geyer	(303) 423-4435
1991	Heidi Berger	(206) 648-8443

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