



Scene

Cover:

Another National Football Title!

Frosty Westering's high-powered Lutes won their third national title by defeating Westminster of Pennsylvania 50-20 on Dec. 18. It was PLU's sixth national NAIA title game appearance. Quarterback Marc Weekly closed out a remarkable record-setting career on a note of triumph. See pages 18-19.

Preparing For The 21st Century..... 2

"PLU 2000" is a process intended to build a vision of PLU that will take the university into the 21st century. The process is described by nursing professor Carolyn Schultz, one of the "PLU 2000" co-chairs.

A Commitment To Great Teaching...3

PLU's Center for Teaching and Learning is devoted to promoting, supporting and developing the finest possible teaching and learning for all faculty and students. Dwight Oberholtzer, the Center director, shares his insights.

Traveling With Harvey..... 5

PLU bids farewell to Harvey Neufeld, vice president for church relations. To a generation of northwest Lutherans, Neufeld has been the voice and image of PLU in their midst. He retires at the end of this calendar year.



PLU 2000: Preparing For The 21st Century

By Carolyn Schultz

You may have heard or read about something called PLU 2000. What is it?

PLU 2000 is about building a vision to take the university into the 21st century.

We are told that our organizations need to be led as well as managed. We are told that the face of America will be very different in the future. We are told we must change our paradigm.

"Paradigm" comes from the Greek and means "a pattern, example or model." With the publication of Thomas Kuhn's book, *The Structure of Scientific Revolution*, the word paradigm has come to mean fundamental assumptions about the nature of the world. My paradigm is the lens through which I "see," understand and predict my world. Sometimes that change seems overwhelming and the future frightening.

What must PLU do to thrive in this environment? How do we transform this organization while honoring our history and tradition? How do we inculcate values such as respect, honesty and caring for the individual, the family and the community? How do we balance our personal and professional lives in times of increasing expectations? How do we facilitate social responsibility, cultural pluralism and empowerment of people?

PLU 2000 is about answering these questions and many more yet to be asked.

What is vision? Webster defines vision as "a mental image, an imaginative contemplation," or "the ability to perceive something not actually visible, as through mental acuteness or keep foresight."

Joel Barker in *Future Edge* speaks of vision as anticipating: "If we can anticipate the future better, we need not fear it. We can welcome it, embrace it, prepare for its coming, because more of it will be the direct outgrowth of our own efforts."

Peter Senge describes vision in *The Fifth Discipline* as "a living force in the hearts and minds of people." Peter Drucker states that developing a vision is a "messy, artistic process," and living it, "a passionate one."

The central premise behind developing a vision is that we can somehow shape our future. At PLU, we have embarked on the visioning process - a process of team learning, of dialogue. Senge states that we are all part of an interdependent system and that a systems paradigm "illuminates the subtle connectedness in our patterns of thought." He suggests using the tools of systems thinking because they "prove uniquely well suited to fostering collaborative inquiry and building shared

models that encompass different individuals' unique points of view."

PLU 2000 will identify new possibilities and suggest priorities that will carry PLU into the next millennium. The effort will conclude with the publication of a planning document that will serve as a guide for the university in the years ahead.

The long-range planning process began a year ago with the formation of a new university committee, the Long Range Planning Committee, under the guidance and direction of President Anderson. The stated goals for our efforts were to:

1) understand the institution more clearly; 2) envision possibilities for the future; 3) build consensus on our desired future; and 4) develop a plan to achieve our dreams.

Provost J. Robert Wills and I were asked by the president to co-chair the PLU 2000 study. In December and January, the Committee was organized: issues to be studied were identified, tasks were defined, and the study process was delineated.

Eight study commissions were formed: Enrollment Management, Student Life, Personnel, Physical Plant, Development, Academic Affairs, Finance and External Relations.

Several areas are considered to be of such great importance that they are being addressed by every commission. They include: information technology and communication, diversity, and organizational structure and decision-making. The structure of the process is meant to encourage creativity and new ways of thinking, and to instigate the development of new ways of being.

The LRP Committee felt leadership of the study commissions was critically important. The definition of a leader as "someone you would follow to a place you wouldn't go by yourself" seemed especially fitting. The committee sought leaders with three sets of skills: expertise in the university and the business of education, human relations skills to work with a diverse group, and an attitude of openness: the ability to see things from a different perspective - the ability to change paradigms. Proust said, "The real act of discovery consists not in finding new lands but in seeing with new eyes."

In February and March, members of the study commissions were selected and enlisted. On March 2 the first meeting of all the study commissions was held - 75 people in the University Center at 7:30 a.m. - remarkable!

The commission members decided that issue papers could be one way of stimulating our thinking, of encouraging new ideas and seeking new alternatives. Albert Einstein could have had PLU in mind when he said, "The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them." We hope to break the bonds

of established habit, to challenge accepted convention, and to seek fresh visions."

In May, paper writers were selected, and over the summer 42 papers were written. In many instances writers worked as teams; several students were team members. In all instances, student help was requested and included.

Public forums for open discussion, debate and the stimulation of new ideas have been held during the fall and more are scheduled into the spring. It is hoped that these forums will eventually help to strengthen our sense of community and connectedness.

In May, commission reports are due. During the summer, a draft of the preliminary PLU 2000 report will be prepared.

Fall '94 will be a time of campus and constituent reaction to the priorities presented in the draft report. This time will present opportunity for dialogue with alumni and the Board of Regents.

(In the long range planning process, time and energy are usually saved if a draft is available for reaction; it is not meant to limit input in any way.)

The final PLU 2000 report will be published by the end of December 1994.

The process has been designed to be increasingly participatory, with full opportunity for the broadest possible involvement by faculty, students and staff, and as the process unfolds, by members of our external constituencies and by the Board of Regents.

I am amazed and delighted at the synergism, excitement and enthusiasm for the task demonstrated by those who have thus far been involved in the process. We anticipate good conversation, hard debate and the joy of thinking with and caring for able colleagues throughout the process.

We look forward to the creation of an environment for change that relies on our inner resources of consciousness and creativity. Please join with us in the transformation of PLU into a future organization - thriving in the 21st century. ■

Carolyn Schultz is a professor of nursing and co-chair of the PLU 2000 study. She is in her 17th year on the PLU faculty.



Commitment To Great Teaching

*Center for Teaching
and Learning Helps Enhance
Faculty Classroom Effectiveness*

Like most small and medium-sized independent universities, PLU regards itself primarily as a teaching institution. Its reputation has been built around the sagas of great and selfless teachers whose influence is indelibly etched into the lives of thousands of students.

Still, great teachers are not necessarily synonymous with great teaching. Unlike primary and secondary teachers, who also are trained how to teach, college-level faculty are trained as scholars rather than teachers.

"We at PLU are in the same dilemma as other institutions of higher education," said Dwight Oberholtzer. "For the most part, our professors have learned how to teach on the job."

We may be more fortunate than most, he observed, because an inherent love for teaching is an important criterion in faculty selection, and it supports the desire for improvement. "That is important because expectations for excellent teaching are changing rapidly today," he added.

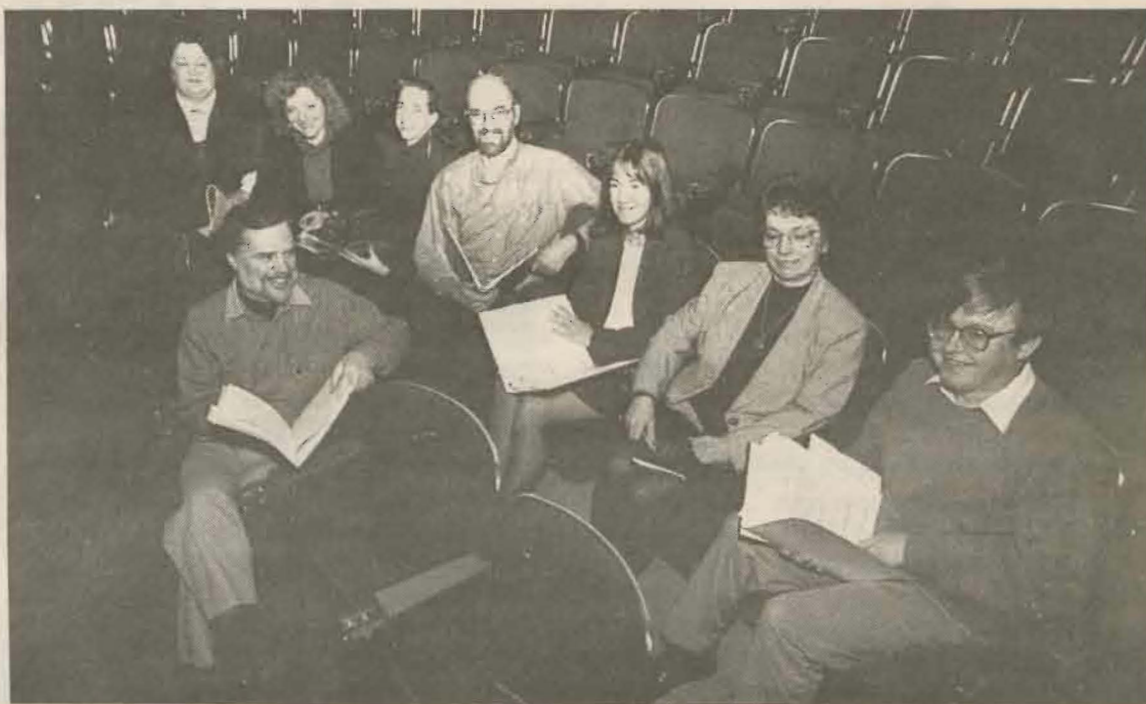
Oberholtzer is the director of PLU's Center for Teaching and Learning. The Center was created in September, 1992, and moved to its present location in Tingelstad Hall last January. Its purpose: to "promote, support and develop the finest possible teaching and learning for all faculty and students."

"Teaching for learning" methodology has been an avocation for Oberholtzer for 15 years. In 1979 the Division of Social Sciences at PLU was bubbling with new initiatives, but Oberholtzer noticed that there was nothing about teaching per se. He broached the subject with his colleague, the late Bob Menzel, and out of their deliberations came the campus Task Force on Teaching and Learning, an informal group of faculty volunteers.

Though the task force had some faithful faculty involvement and fairly widespread collegial support, "its lack of official status put its activities somewhat outside the institutional mainstream," Oberholtzer said.

The task force's primary activity was an annual teaching conference. "The workshops were inspiring, but we couldn't assess their effectiveness as an influence back in the classroom," he continued.

Last year the Center (Oberholtzer and the Center policy committee) developed a long list of objectives. This year they are concentrating in two of the areas: (1) promotion of teaching strategies that encourage students' "active learning," and (2) a portfolio project



Dwight Oberholtzer, left, with members of the Center policy committee from left: Barbara Ahna, business; Gail Egbers, library; Erin McKenna, philosophy; George Hauser, computer science; JoDee Keller, social work; Wanda Wentworth, academic advising; and Michael Bartanen, communication and theatre.

that stimulates richer conversations about teaching effectiveness.

Active learning projects are being encouraged through small seed grants to teams of professors. Portfolio projects are being led by faculty volunteers in various departments.

Some of the other Center activities include fall instructional workshops for new and recent faculty, the development of teaching resources for faculty, student mentoring projects and a spring teaching conversations series.

Under the auspices of a \$16,000 grant from AAL (Aid Association for Lutherans), the Center has been conducting training workshops for faculty who will teach new core courses for freshmen. Those writing and critical thinking courses will be included in the curriculum during the next academic year.

"PLU has many fine teachers," said psychology professor Christine Moon, a member of the Center policy committee. "We want to improve ways by which they can share their expertise with their colleagues, as well as to provide access to new understandings and methodologies being developed elsewhere."

"We would like to see this become accepted in a professional development sense," said computer science professor George Hauser, another committee member. "As a committee we want to raise awareness among the faculty."

"We hope they will see the Center as a resource to enhance teaching," added Oberholtzer. "Most of all we want to encourage an environment that expresses its commitment to teaching for learning and goes about these activities deliberately and self-consciously."

Committee member Erin McKenna, a philosophy professor, said, "I came to PLU (a year ago) because it was supposed to be a school that focused on teaching. I think the Center is creating some good opportunities for sharing ideas with one another. We have so much to learn from each other; I hope we can all find time to participate."

"We have institutionalized this effort primarily to foster and promote a campus atmosphere of support," Oberholtzer continued. "But this isn't a 'top down' effort. Faculty

are doing this. Its success depends on their efforts."

He concluded, "Good teaching and good learning are valued here. It is important that we see ourselves as a community of dedicated professional teachers as well as committed disciplinary scholars." ■

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PLU Spurs: 43 Years Of Service To PLU Campus, Community

By Katie Nelson

There's little tangible the PLU SPURS have to show for their work at the close of fall term.

Battered couches, broken bottles and old tires have been hauled out of the woods and taken to the dump.

Mugs of steaming hot chocolate have been poured for and swallowed by children waiting to see Santa.

Soup has been served, envelopes stuffed, and gift baskets sent. Not much is left except stories.

Yet the 44 members of SPURS, a sophomore community service organization, don't seem to mind. In fact, they enjoy telling the tales of how they have spent their time this term, hours that might have otherwise been used for studying or relaxing, and why, despite the work, they just "love SPURS," as public relations officer Carrie Soto declared.

SPURS have been a part of the PLU scene since 1951 when Charlotte Brandt became the first chapter president. The organization was originally founded on Feb. 14, 1922, on the campus of Montana State College by Jessica Donaldson Graham. Graham created the acronym from the ideals of spirit, pep, unity, responsibility and service both to the school and the community.

PLU SPURS has changed since its early days on campus. Not only has the group increased in size, but what was once an all-woman organization now includes five men, and hopefully more with the incoming freshmen in late spring.

Because of the large size, the organization divides itself into six randomly-drawn small groups. Each small group attempts to accomplish three service projects per semester in addition to work done by the organization as a whole.

Jill LeMay, SPURS president, said a lot of

energy this fall was spent on two major projects, the regional fall convention, hosted at PLU, and the Sankta Lucia Festival of Lights, annually hosted by SPURS.

Because of time focused on these two events, not as many other service projects were done. "But they were good places for our energy to go," LeMay said.

Kim Merlitti and Kim Christenson were in charge of the Sankta Lucia event, overseeing committees covering everything from publicity to teaching Scandinavian folk dances.

This fall, service projects included clearing garbage out of a wooded area and the much cleaner task of stuffing envelopes for the Red Cross. SPURS worked with people of all ages, from serving cocoa to children at a Santa breakfast, to sharing a holiday meal with elderly retirement home residents.

Dilapidated couches, large carpet pieces and old buckets of paint were just a few of the many items recovered from five miles of wooded area one November Saturday afternoon.

Volunteering for the Tacoma Park District, SPURS helped clear the woods, soon to become a park. "(The clean up) is going to take a while, but we got a start on it," Tim Roelofs, organizer of the event, said.

"It was neat to see the community coming in to watch us, and to see the (neighborhood) kids helping," Roelofs added.

Treasurer Kristina Byrd headed a group that gave a Thanksgiving party for residents of Tule Lake Manor. "It gave me warm fuzzies," she said. "I don't think some of them had family to share the holiday with."

Other projects have included ushering spring's graduation ceremony, serving lunch at a soup kitchen, and collecting 16 baskets worth of Thanksgiving dinners to deliver to needy families.

Adviser Debbie Adix joined the group in October, acting as a resource and as a connection between PLU staff and SPURS. ■

First Lucia Bride Returns For 40th Year Celebration

By Katie Nelson

When Charlotte (Brandt '54) Nordling of Eugene, Ore., stepped onto the PLU campus Dec. 3, she was quickly enveloped by her past.

As do many alumni, she experienced the smells and sights of a world not yet forgotten, of exams and papers, familiar brick buildings, and students carrying backpacks, even on a Friday night.

But for Nordling, there was little time to stop and look around. Soon she was absorbed by a band of SPURS, members of a sophomore service organization, and became part of a memorable event from her PLU days.

In less than two hours she found herself in a dimly lit room, whispering with a SPURS member about which of the women in the white robes had been chosen to represent the campus. A few minutes later she placed a wreath of candles on the head of Monica Day, the 1993 Sankta Lucia bride, a special title Nordling carried long ago. (Day is a sophomore from Lake Havasu, Ariz.)

In observance of the 40th year of PLU's celebration of the Sankta Lucia Festival, Nordling, the first Sankta Lucia bride chosen to represent the campus in 1953, as well as the first SPURS president, was asked to come and be part of the celebration.

Nordling enjoyed the festivities, though she was a bit amazed that there were 12 Sankta Lucia bride candidates, one per residence hall. "I was chosen as one out of three," she explained with a smile, remembering a time when PLU was just a little bit different.



PLU Sankta Lucia Festival Dec. 3.



Monica Day, PLU Lucia Bride 1993

Katie Nelson is a PLU sophomore from Mead, Wash.

Travelin' With Harv

Neufeld Retires From Church Relations Post

Pacific Lutheran University is owned and operated by Lutheran congregations in the northwest, over 600 of them.

Some 28 years ago, when that number was a more manageable 300 or so, PLU hired a young minister, specifically to stay in touch with those congregations: to visit them, talk to them, preach to them, commiserate with them, tell them about doings on their campus, and share their thoughts and feelings with university officials.

With a couple of brief interruptions, Harvey Neufeld has been doing that since 1965, as director, then executive director, and finally vice president of church relations. To a generation of northwest Lutheran pastors and their congregations, he has been the voice and image of PLU in their midst, PLU's lead messenger to its owners.

Harvey retires Jan. 1, 1994, and with him goes an era.

"Church relations has been much more for me than simply informing the churches," he reflects. "It has been a way of life, because PLU has been so much a part of my personal and family life."

The connection with PLU was made 40 years ago, when Neufeld transferred to campus from the University of Saskatchewan. His reason was simple and poignant; he had heard a tour concert by the PLU Choir of the West under Gunnar Malmin, and he wanted to sing in that glorious chorale.

"I didn't know anything about auditions or I may not have attempted," said Neufeld. "But I realized my dream."

At PLU Harvey, like countless others, met his wife. Carol and he are the parents of four children; all have attended PLU; one also met his spouse on campus.

The son of a village high school principal, Harvey was drawn to the ministry by his church youth activities and, he recalled, "the quality of the discussions and energy of church young people." He recalls making his decision about the ministry after a particularly inspiring session in Seattle with a group of teenagers that included Lowell Knutson, now bishop of the Northwest District of Region I, ELCA.

As it turns out, after graduating from Luther Seminary - Saskatoon and spending six years in Canadian mission parishes, he was able to combine his love of the church



Harvey Neufeld

and ministry with the welfare of the special breed of young people that choose to attend a Lutheran college. He began that calling with two years at Camrose Lutheran College in Alberta.

Much of his time over the years has been spent on the road, as he says, "beating the bushes for PLU, talking to anyone willing to listen."

Though he served as a parish pastor for only eight years during his 35-year career, he is no stranger to the pulpit. "I preached and taught my way through the lectionary nine times (during hundreds of sermons in hundreds of pulpits) in my 27 years at PLU," he says.

"I feel I have been a bridge builder," he says, "acting as the university's ambassador in many capacities, and also bringing to the campus the 'feel' of the church."

"I am proud of PLU and its long tradition of service to the church," he added. "I have shared that story in hundreds of ways. I think PLU's strong church ties are due to many circumstances and people - but in some small way I see myself as a person that helped sustain and enlarge the PLU-church partnership."

"Whether it was by speaking, writing, reporting, or laughing with my fellow pilgrims, I've loved to tell the church that PLU and its 'Christian context' was worthy of their support. This has been my life's best work." ■

KPLU A Host For National NPR New Year's Celebration

PLU's KPLU-FM (88.5) is one of three stations in the country to host this year's National Public Radio New Year's Eve Coast to Coast.

KPLU's Gala New Year's Eve features 6 1/2 hours of jazz and blues, including a two-hour segment (11 p.m.-1 a.m. PST) that will air nationally. That segment, which will air on more than 175 public radio stations across the U.S., features the Dirty Dozen Brass Band and legendary blues pianist/vocalist Charles Brown.

Portions of the evening's program also feature the Count Basie Orchestra from New York City and the Duke Ellington Orchestra from Chicago.

Campus Briefs

President Loren Anderson was recently elected vice president of Washington Friends of Higher Education. Earlier in the year he was elected secretary of Independent Colleges of Washington and was appointed by Governor Mike Lowry to the Washington Higher Education Facilities Authority.

Religion professor Stewart Govig gave a paper, "Religious Education and Mental Illness," at a recent congress of the World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation, held in Dublin, Ireland. One thousand delegates from 50 countries attended the congress.

University Symphony Orchestra Conductor Jerry Kracht conducted the principal orchestra at the Queensland Festival of Youth Music in Brisbane, Australia, in October.

A new book by English professor Audrey Eyler was favorably reviewed in the fall 1993 issue of *Irish Literary Supplement*. The book is entitled, *Celtic Christian Socialist: The Novels of Anthony C. West*.

Nursing professor Cynthia Mahoney has been elected as a representative of the Washington State Nurses Association to the American Nurses Association's House of Delegates. She was also asked to review the new *Standards for Nursing Education and Staff Development* for WSNA and the ANA.

Humanities dean Paul Menzel participated in a live debate on British television (Granada network) concerning the allocation of health care resources. The debate was sparked by the seven-organ transplant received by an English girl at a Pittsburgh (Pa.) hospital.

The KPLU gala will be aired live from the Tacoma Sheraton, coinciding with Tacoma/Pierce County First Night festivities. Doors open at 6 p.m. for hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing to the music of Barney McClure and vocalist Jan Stentz from 7-10 p.m. The party continues through the midnight celebration.

First Night is downtown Tacoma's innovative non-alcohol New Year's Eve arts festival. The first festival was popular last year, both among citizens and critics, and the positive reviews bode well for significant growth this year, according to organizers.

For reservations call 1-800-677-5758.

National Agency Accredits PLU Nursing Programs

Accreditation has been granted by the National League of Nursing to both master's and bachelor's degree programs in nursing at PLU.

The announcement was made by the NLN during its recent national review board session in New York City, according to Dr. Dorothy Langan, dean of the PLU School of Nursing, who attended the sessions.

PLU's three-year-old master of science in nursing degree program earned its first accreditation at the first opportunity. A program must graduate one class before an initial five-year accreditation is granted, Langan indicated. The program began in 1990.

The PLU bachelor's degree program was reaccruited, receiving its fourth eight-year accreditation. The program received its first NLN accreditation in 1965.

"Accreditation is a quality issue," said Dean Langan. "The military and many hospitals do not place their people in programs that are not accredited. Also, students find it difficult to progress to the next educational level if they graduate from a non-accredited degree program."

Accreditation involves a stringent self-study and review of 39 criteria, which include such mat-

ters as qualifications of faculty and administrators, equipment, fiscal resources, curriculum and institutional support.

Several conclusions were drawn in the course of the accreditation process:

- * Current programs are strong, internally consistent, and effectively address the educational needs of undergraduate and graduate nursing students.

- * The quality of the faculty is exemplary.

- * The PLU liberal arts core is integrated into the programs, giving a comprehensive knowledge base and broad perspective.

- * PLU's Lutheran heritage provides for attention to the religious dimension of the human experience.

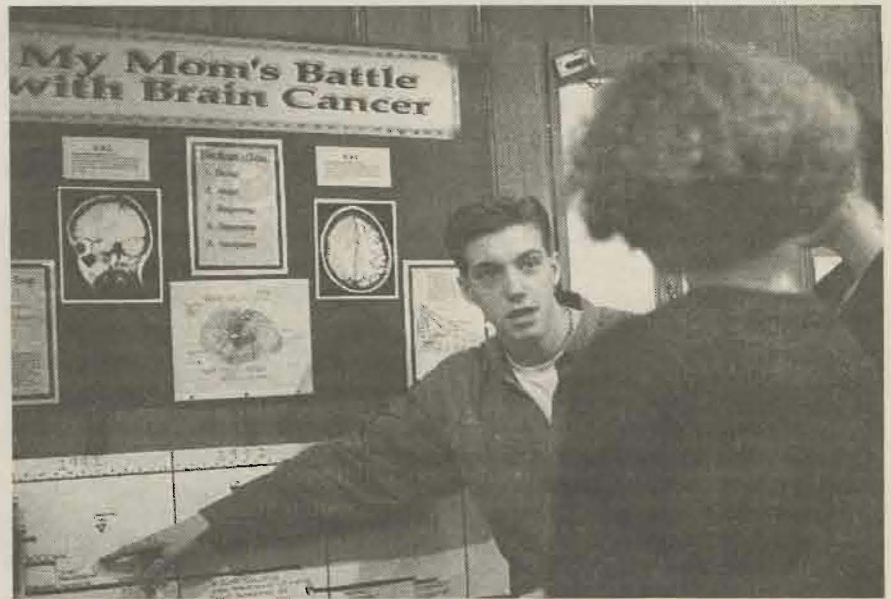
- * The large number of nearby clinical facilities make excellent clinical experiences possible.

- * The health care community is supportive. Many School of Nursing graduates hold leadership positions in area clinical agencies, and agencies participate actively in the school through community advisory committees.

- * Enrollments are increasing.

- * Admissions criteria have been reviewed and strengthened.

- * Graduates demonstrate the university's commitment to "Educating for Service."



Jason Veitengruber explains his Academic Festival display to several classmates. Jason developed a narrative and visual aids to describe his mother's battle with brain cancer. The project was prepared for a medical psychology class.

Excellence on Display

Third Campus Academic Festival Draws Scores Of Participants

If it had been held out of doors in the summertime, one might have begun to get the flavor of the Chautauqua festivals popular in New York state a century ago.

On Dec. 3-4, the campus was alive with concerts, other fine arts presentations, discussions and readings. Most obvious, however, were scores of posters describing in illustrations and text almost as many topics as there were students participating.

One poster and narrative in Xavier Hall was a poignant description of Jason Veitengruber's mother's battle with brain cancer. Jason is a junior from Bellevue, Wash., majoring in biology and psychology; his project was for a medical psychology class taught by Brian Baird.

The displays ranged from simple and humorous to serious and complex.

The first campus festival was held a year ago. Having had two trial runs, students had a better idea what was involved and what to expect, and participation was much broader this month.

The festival was scheduled to coincide with Christmas concerts and other public activities to maximize exposure, and prospective students were invited to attend.

A second festival will be held this spring, May 6-7.

This fall's co-chairs were Baird, earth sciences professor Jill Whitman and music professor Greg Youtz. Marla Henderson in the alumni office and Leah Raynes, student intern, were coordinators.

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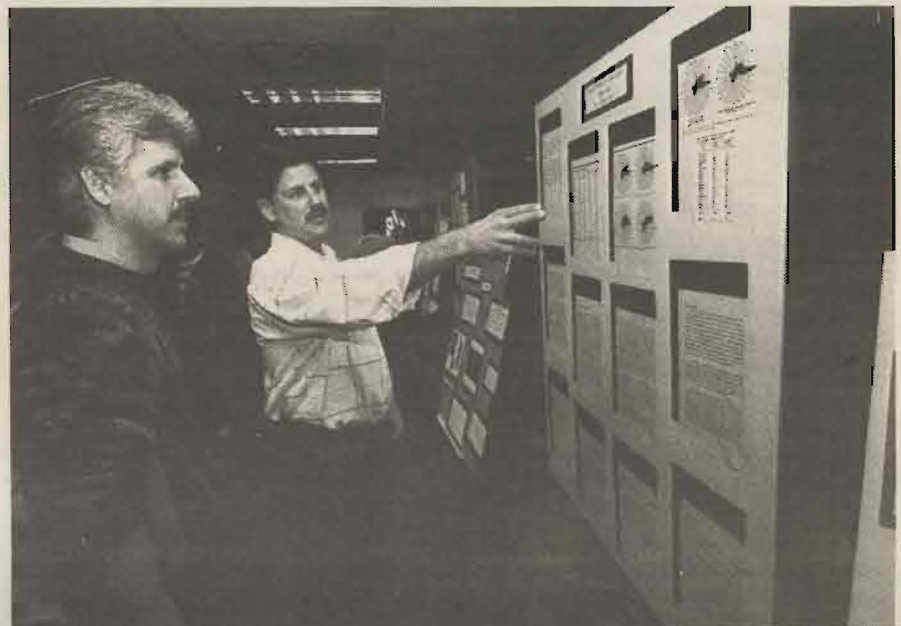
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Allan Currie of Federal Way, a biochemistry major, describes his Academic Festival project to Larry Wakefield, a 1981 fine arts alumnus who has returned to PLU to study biochemistry. Currie and Wakefield are both seniors. Currie's project involved protein breakdown in enamel tooth structure.

Three Professors Earn Teaching Excellence Honors

Three PLU professors were honored for teaching excellence during winter commencement exercises on campus Dec. 11.

Donald Wentworth, professor of economics, received the Burlington Northern Faculty Achievement Award. Religion professor Douglas Oakman received the University Faculty Excellence Award, and a Special University Faculty Excellence Award was presented to English professor Jack Cady.

Wentworth was cited for his skill in developing lessons that encourage students to locate economic models and processes in their daily lives. He also teaches social science methods to future secondary school teachers.

During the past year he completed his contributions to *Eyes on the Economy*, a curriculum project that links U.S. history with economics analyses and reasoning skills, and is published by the National Council on Economic Education.

Oakman was honored for his passion for his discipline, commitment to excellence and deep compassion for his students.

The four articles he published during the past year continue to establish him as an authority on economics in the New Testament world.

Cady, a distinguished author who "leads his students to very high levels of aspiration and achievement," has been honored repeatedly during the past year. A year ago he received a \$20,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts "to enhance and further his artistic career." He also published *The Night We Buried Road Dog*, a novella, and *Sons of Noah*, a collection of stories.

Sons of Noah recently earned him the World Fantasy Club's "Best Single Author Collection Award."



Laura MacGinitie

Research By Engineering Professor Will Aid In Bone Repair Efforts

Laura MacGinitie, a professor in the PLU Department of Engineering, hopes that her present research will help speed the development of new methods of bone repair, using electric fields.

MacGinitie, who joined the engineering faculty last winter, is exploring the relationship between bone structure and the electric fields in bone generated by physical activity.

She is conducting her research under auspices of a three-year, \$135,000 grant from the National Science Foundation. That grant was received while MacGinitie was working as a research scientist in the Orthopaedic Engineering and Research Center at Helen Hayes Hospital in West Haverstraw, N.Y. She since has applied to transfer her grant to PLU.

The work she is doing will even-

tually contribute to more effective treatment of maladies, such as osteoporosis, and injuries, such as fractures.

She explained, "When bones are 'loaded' by physical activity, such as walking, jumping, playing tennis, or even getting up from a chair, the bone deforms and forces the bone fluid to flow. Since the bone fluid has a positive charge at the bone surface, an electric current flows when the fluid flows."

MacGinitie has been measuring the electric fields produced by bending moist bone samples. She is developing analytical models based both on her own research and experimental work at other laboratories.

"Experimental studies in other laboratories indicate that bone growth, repair and adaptation remodeling can be stimulated by applying electric fields," she add-

ed. "A number of these studies suggest that the size and frequency content of the fields have a great deal to do with their effectiveness." MacGinitie has already shown in two publications that bone structure modifies the electric fields generated by loading.

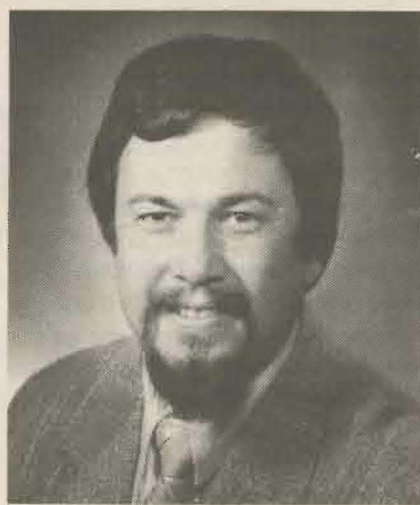
"This study is intended to strengthen understanding of these relationships," MacGinitie said. "This understanding may then point toward modifications of the electric field that might be used to correct the naturally occurring field, and repair poor bone structure, as in osteoporosis."

MacGinitie earned her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In the Department of Engineering she is teaching Circuit Theory, Thermodynamics and Fluid Mechanics, which are related to her research interests. She also teaches the second semester of Introduction to Engineering, where she encourages students to explore and better understand how engineering can apply to real life, with hands-on experience in electrical and mechanical systems.

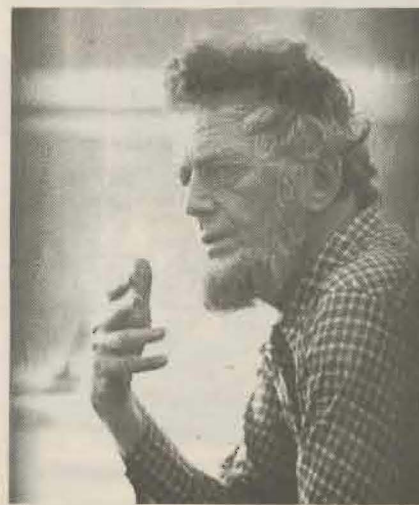
A former member of a U.S. national lightweight crew team, she has assisted the PLU men's crew coach since her arrival on campus.



Donald Wentworth



Douglas Oakman



Jack Cady



Melissa Petersen

PLU Rotary Scholar Plans Teaching Career

Melissa Petersen of Lynden, Wash., a PLU senior, is the recipient of a Rotary Foundation Cultural Ambassadorial Scholarship.

Petersen will spend three months studying in Salamanca, Spain, during the fall of 1994.

A secondary education major graduating this December, she plans to teach English and Spanish.

In Spain she will live with a Rotary host family while traveling and speaking to Rotary Clubs in an ambassadorial capacity. She will also be involved in intensive study of the Spanish language.

Ultimately, Petersen would like to use her Spanish fluency to work with people in their native language, whether in the U.S. or abroad. She is also considering counseling and clerical careers.

Sponsored by the Parkland-Spanaway Rotary Club, she was one of four scholarship winners from Rotary District 5020.

The intent of the Rotary Cultural Scholarships is to broaden understanding and promote goodwill, according to Howard Vedell, the local club representative.

The Rotary Scholarship program on campus is coordinated by the Center for International Programs.

Moyo Shares African Religion's Perspective With PLU Students

By Kimberly Lusk

Ambrose Moyo has been bringing an African perspective to the PLU religion department.

Moyo, who is spending his sabbatical on campus, taught Religion and Literature of the New Testament this fall. He will teach Christian Encounter with African Trad-

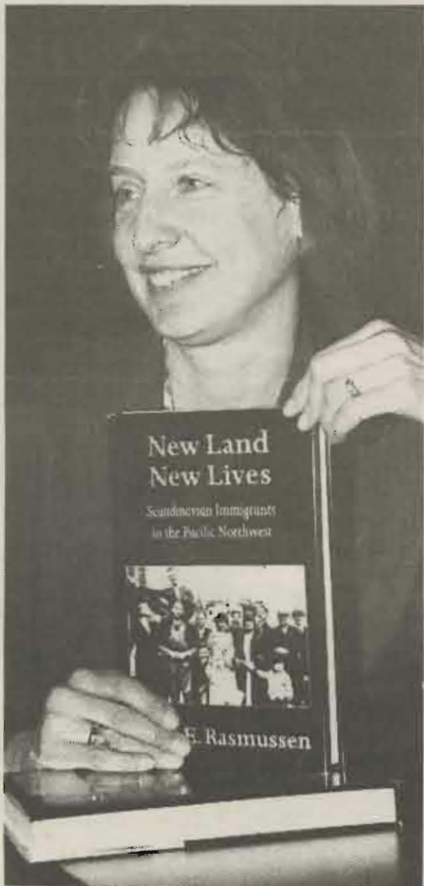
NW Scandinavian Oral Histories Are Published

Life stories of 45 northwest pioneers are featured in a new book by Dr. Janet Rasmussen, former dean of the PLU Division of Humanities and coordinator of the PLU Scandinavian Studies program.

The book is *New Land, New Lives: Scandinavian Immigrants to the Pacific Northwest*. It is the first book on Scandinavians in North America to be based on oral history and the first to offer a comprehensive consideration of the Scandinavian presence in the Pacific Northwest after 1910.

Rasmussen, vice president for academic affairs at Wesleyan University in Lincoln, Nebr., began recording oral histories of Scandinavian immigrants in 1979 two years after she joined the languages department at PLU. She accepted her present post at Wesleyan two years ago.

She discussed her book on campus during a November visit.



Janet Rasmussen

tional Religions during January Interim.

"I thought it would be good to go to a Lutheran institution because it would be an opportunity to learn more about the Lutheran church," Moyo said.

In Zimbabwe, Moyo has taught religion at the University of Zimbabwe since 1981. He is also the pastor of the university's Lutheran congregation. During the last two years, he has taken time away from the university to serve as a Bishop's deputy, planning and developing technological education for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Zimbabwe. When he returns to Zimbabwe, Moyo will return to the university and will continue as a Bishop's deputy for two more years.

Moyo said his teaching experience at PLU has been different from the University of Zimbabwe, as the schools follow different systems. At the University of Zimbabwe, they "think in terms of depth rather than breadth," he said. He explained that all students must take college preparatory classes before attending the university and that students concentrate on a specific area from the beginning with classes extended over the year instead of a semester.

While at PLU, Moyo has led discussions on African traditional religions. He said that there is no word for religion as far as he knows in any of the African lan-



Ambrose Moyo

guages. What is now called religion was "integrated into the African way of life," he said, explaining that religion can't be separated from the rest of life in African cultures as it is in other cultures.

He said it is very typical of African Christians to combine traditional culture with Christianity and "continue to live as Africans."

Moyo's semester at PLU was intended to be an exchange with Walt Pilgrim, a PLU religion professor. The exchange didn't work out for Pilgrim, who taught at a seminary in Namibia this fall instead.

Moyo holds master's and doctor's degrees in religious studies from Harvard University.

Kimberly Lusk is a PLU junior from Bremerton, WA.

Australia Festival Draws PLU Jazz Ensembles

PLU vocal and instrumental jazz ensembles will perform before more than 100,000 people in Brisbane, Australia, next month.

The event is the Queensland Jazz Festival, an event renowned worldwide among jazz aficionados.

The University Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Roger Gard, and Park Avenue, the vocal jazz ensemble directed by Gordon Porth, will be in Australia Jan. 21-Feb. 7.

In addition to their appearance in Brisbane, they will give workshops and participate in jazz festivals in Sydney and Towumba.

Later this spring the Choir of the West, University Chorale, Wind Ensemble and University Sympho-

ny Orchestra are on the road.

The Choir of the West appears in eastern Washington and Montana March 17-23.

University Chorale, directed by Richard Nance, is in western Oregon April 14-17.

Raydell Bradley directs the University Wind Ensemble, which will participate in the College Band Directors National Association confab in Reno, Nev., March 17-19.

Jerry Kracht's University Symphony Orchestra will perform in Mount Vernon, Wash., March 14.



Stanley Brue

Brue Pitches Economic Education In NIS To Government Leaders

A sense of the extent to which Americans are becoming economically involved in Russia and the other independent states of the former Soviet Union became apparent to a PLU professor in St. Louis in October.

Economics professor Stanley Brue attended a conference there at the invitation of President Bill Clinton, House Majority Leader Richard Gebhardt and the U.S. Information Agency.

"There were 270 people at the conference," said Brue. "All had some connection to exchange with the former Soviet Union."

There were company CEOs, government agency heads, congressional leaders, trade association heads and some educators, as well as Russians and other NIS

(Newly Independent States) representatives.

"As a panelist, I was able to make a pitch for economic education in those states," he added. "They need more than just privatization and investment. They need to understand the system."

In Russia last year, as well as at the conference, Brue was struck by the NIS culture of control. "Many citizens in the NIS can't imagine an economy that is not tightly controlled," he observed. "They are afraid markets will bring chaos."

The importance of economic knowledge and the benefit of exchanges were further reinforced during Russian President Boris Yeltsin's most recent crisis, Brue pointed out. The influential persons who stood by him were, to a large extent, persons who had traveled or studied in the West, particularly the U.S.

Still, Brue was surprised to learn of the rapidity of privatization that is taking place, particularly in Russia.

"There is great variability in terms of their needs," he observed. Moscow is comparatively advanced, while a place like Georgia almost deserves developing country status."

Brue was invited to the conference because he is among the U.S. academic leaders active in exchanges with the NIS. He was in Moscow during the summer of 1992 presenting a seminar on market economics to Russian economists. In addition, *Economics*, the book he has co-authored with Campbell R. McConnell, has been translated into Russian and is being used by as many as a million Russian economics students.

The conference was called to explore ways in which the U.S. Executive Branch, Congress and private sector can cooperate to maximize the impact of exchanges and other dealings with the former Soviet Union.

Students And Alumni Learn From 'Changing Workplace' Seminar

Today's economy is more diverse, dynamic and competitive than ever before. How do we prepare ourselves to succeed in that environment? What is this "quality thing" we keep hearing about? How do we capitalize on the strengths of our cultural differences?

To help answer those and many other questions, the Alumni Association and Office of Student Life sponsored an afternoon seminar Nov. 12 entitled "Understanding the Changing Workplace." Alumni and students gathered in Chris Knutzen Hall to hear five presenters discuss three topics relevant to today's workplace. A reception gave students and alumni a chance to network and discuss what had been learned in the seminar with the presenters.

"Understanding the Changing Workplace," the first session of the afternoon, was led by Dr. Cheryl Roberts, director of Career Development Services at the University of Washington Extension, and Tom Washington, CEO of Career Management Resources, an outplacement and career counseling firm in Bellevue. Beth Alstrom, Director of Career services at PLU, was on hand to introduce them.

Cheryl stressed the importance of recognizing strengths rather than focusing on weaknesses. In an interview, many people find it much easier to name their shortcomings rather than what they do well. Employers are looking for sincerity, so it is important to be candid and not just repeat what you think the interviewer wants to hear.

Tom explained that an effective resume was one that would sell your potential to an employer by listing results that you have achieved. Less quantifiable "contributions" that you have made are also valuable elements in the resume. At the interview stage, the most important goal is to be remembered by the interviewer. You must be able to tell a story that exemplifies your qualifications for the position.

"The Quality Thing" addressed the practical aspects of total quality management. Ted Johnson, a member of the Student Services Committee of the Alumni Board and representative to the Board of Regents, introduced speakers Jim Larrison, consultant for the City of Tacoma, and Merv Shetler, vice president for continuous qual-

ity improvement, Boeing Defense and Space Group, Seattle.

Larrison gave an overview of the development of the total quality management style. According to him, the energy crisis of 1974 was the turning point for American business. Up to that point, energy had been cheaper in the United States than the rest of the world, so U.S. manufacturers were able to undercut other producers. The higher cost of energy leveled the playing field, and American business was forced to look at the cost of processes which created sub-standard products that had to be reworked.

Shetler described total quality management as a process that begins with a complete understanding of mission and moves to results. The most important component is an understanding of customer perception of quality and fitness for use. Quality is perishable and must be constantly improving to maintain customer satisfaction.

"Valuing Diversity" was the topic of the final session of the afternoon. Susan Stringer, chairman of the Student Services Committee and first vice-president of the Alumni Board introduced the last speaker, Karen Powell, a management consultant with an international business centered in the Pacific Northwest.

According to Powell, diversity describes differences in race, gender, ethnicity, culture, age, socioeconomic status, sexual orientation, lifestyle, and disability. Using this definition, everyone is diverse. Karen said that there should be no defensiveness on the part of white male America. They did not do anything wrong in building American business. However, the work force today is very different and is continuing to change rapidly. By the year 2000, two-thirds of the work force will be made up of women and minorities. Immigration will be greater in the next five years than at any time since World War II. Today there are six million less teenagers than ten years ago. Although the job market is tight now, in five years it will be a job seeker's market. These demographics, if nothing else, make understanding diversity essential. Valuing diversity rather than fearing it allows everyone to realize their greatest potential. ■

PLU Student Is A Champion Horsewoman

Krista Brown of Federal Way, Wash., a sophomore at PLU, is a national champion horsewoman.

Brown, 20, won her title in October in Albuquerque, N.M., where she competed in the annual International Arabian Horse Association competition, with her horse "Up In Smoke."

She and "Smoky" won the 18-39 age category of the half-Arabian English pleasure division in competition with more than 50 horses. She placed in the top 10 a year ago.

In all divisions, she said, more than 2,000 horses are entered in the competition.

Brown, the daughter of Rich Brown of Federal Way and Lauren Rapp of Kearney, Nebr., has been riding since she was 10 years old. Smoky has been her mount for the past three years.

10

The President

A Beacon of Light In A Darkened Sky

By Loren J. Anderson

Editor's note: President Loren Anderson delivered these remarks at the conclusion of the homecoming alumni awards banquet Oct. 16.

Five persons were honored at the banquet: David Smith '62 of Fairfield, Conn., an international management specialist, and Philip Nordquist '56, PLU professor of history, distinguished alumni; Kurt Jacobson '85 of Tacoma, president of Jacobson Ray McLaughlin Phillips Advertising, Outstanding Alumnus; Piper Peterson '85 of Seattle, a remedial project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency, Outstanding Young Alumnus; and Lucille Giroux PLU president's executive associate emeritus, Heritage Award.

* * *

Dear PLU friends one and all:

It is one of those beautiful ironies of life that by giving honor, one brings honor to oneself. That is true for PLU as well.

And so in honoring these five, we honor this university and the core of its tradition. First, we honor the tradition of service in the persons of David, who is serving around the world; Piper, who is helping clean up the environment locally; and Kurt, who gives back to his community in his role as a successful businessman.

Three outstanding examples of "Educating for Service" are embodied in these people.

Martin Luther gave us that profound call to education: "We must spare no diligence, time or cost in teaching and educating our children that they might serve God and the world."

Martin Luther must smile at these three.

And then we honor two who have rendered such distinguished service in this academic community.

I first met Phil Nordquist at a conference at Concordia College in 1974 discussing "What does it mean to be a Lutheran college?" I have known of him since and I have come to know him much better in the last two years.

He defines another tradition of this place - the tradition of teacher, scholar and mentor. It is at the very heart and fabric of what PLU is about.

And there is Lucille Giroux: 32 years of service to PLU and an expert in public relations. She exemplifies the tradition of hospitality, another core value of this

place. She has prepared the table for queens and kings; she has helped the lost first year student on this campus. She has done both with equal aplomb and grace. She served five PLU presidents; need I say more?

To our five honorees, and to all our alumni, we want you to know that we are proud of what you have all accomplished. You make us feel very good because we, like you, claim this university, and thereby we claim association with you. Congratulations to each of you.

* * *

Now I want to say a word to the larger audience here tonight, to all of you who have come home on this occasion. Coming home is important, for when we come home we reconnect with important things. We reconnect with people who have mattered in our lives. We reconnect with places and experiences.

When we come to our collegiate home we reconnect with ideas that have helped shape and direct, and values that give purpose and meaning to life. We come to know ourselves a bit better when we come home. That's why homecoming is important, and I hope in that sense this has been an important weekend for you.

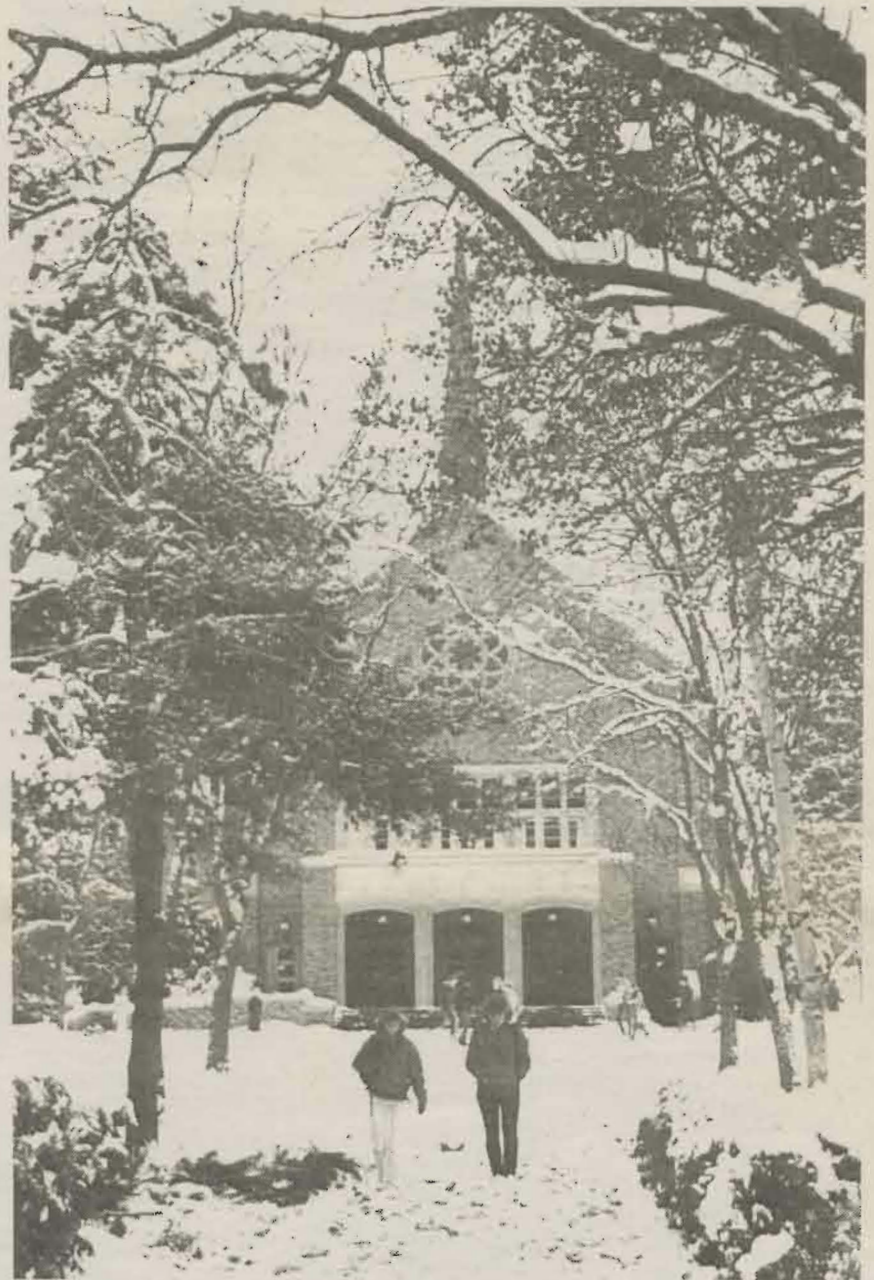
It also is important for us because PLU needs you. We need your fervent prayers and we need your loudest cheers. We need your kindest words and we need your wisest counsel. We need your financial support and your good words to those in your sphere who might come to study here. We need your help in all these ways.

Because, you see, what makes this place so special is that it has been built over the years by a legion of faithful who believe that PLU offers a very distinctive kind of education worth the extra dollar, the extra mile, the extra effort.

Yes, we need you, and we boldly ask for your help. We ask boldly because we believe so fundamentally that this place is a beacon of light in a darkened sky. The song of this place is a message of hope and promise and opportunity that rings around the world. The five of you we recognize here tonight carry the melody, but the harmony you hear is sung by us all.

God has blessed this place in so many ways. We celebrate all of those blessings at homecoming. And with your help, we know that Pacific Lutheran University will be a blessing in days and months and years and decades and centuries yet to come.

Welcome home! Thank you for being with us this weekend!



*Yule, full of gladness and cheer and delight,
We welcome you now with our singing
Our hearts open wide to the brilliance of light
From heaven to earth you are bringing.
We sing, clap and sing, happy to welcome bring.
So glad we are, for joy and love are born now at
Christmas*

Loren and MaryAnn Anderson

O Yule, Full of Gladness is a Norwegian Carol sung at the Christmas Festival concerts in Portland and Seattle and on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, December 1993

Photo is Eastvold Auditorium on the PLU campus.

In Support of Excellence

Recent Gifts and Grants to PLU

Amount	To	From	In support of
\$30,000	Wei Hua, languages	National Endowment for the Humanities	Integration of Chinese Studies
\$25,000	PLU	Gordon & Alice Kayser	Q Club Challenge Fund
\$25,000	PLU	Jennie & Arthur Hansen	Q Club Challenge Fund
\$19,000	Admissions	Aid Association for Lutherans (AAL)	Enrollment management
\$ 5,000	PLU	Anne E. Snow Foundation	Student Scholarships
\$ 5,000	PLU	Larry & Jan Eichler	Endowed Scholarship

also \$1,700 to School of the Arts from the Tacoma Arts Commission in support of next April's PLU Choir of the West/Total Experience Gospel Choir concert.

also \$1,500 from the Kongsgaard-Goldman Foundation of Seattle to the PLU Women's Center in support of the 1994 Regional Conference of the Northwest Women's Studies Association, which will be held in Tacoma April 14-17.

Four Donors Offer \$65,000 Challenge:

Matching Gift Aims to Enhance Scholarships Through Increased Annual Fund Support

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

Thanks to the generosity of four Q Club families, a \$65,000 Challenge Fund is now in place to match all increased gifts and pledges to the Annual Fund. These matching dollars will strengthen PLU's capacity to offer competitive scholarships.

Gordon and Alice Kayser, Jennie and Arthur Hansen, Richard and Kathleen Mueller, and Carol Quigg contributed gifts toward the Challenge Fund.

In a note enclosed with a year-end letter to fellow Q Club members, the contributors said: "We are so pleased to offer this special gift to the students at Pacific Lutheran University. This challenge fund, together with your responses, will make a real differ-

ence this Christmas and throughout the year. Our goal is to measurably increase PLU's ability to provide scholarships."

While all increased Annual Fund gifts are eligible to be matched, the response of Q Club members is particularly important. Q Club members, who contribute a minimum of \$240 a year, provide over 75% of the unrestricted Annual Fund gifts which support scholarships.

This year \$500,000 in Q Club gifts were directed to fund scholarships for incoming students. Total Q Club gift income for 1992/93 exceeded \$1.1 million. These gifts helped support scholarships for new and returning students, provided funds for faculty salaries and gifts to strengthen academic programs.

It is the donors' hope that the challenge fund will both attract

new members and encourage many current Q Club members to increase their support or make an additional gift. There are membership levels at \$240, \$480, \$1,000, \$2,400, \$5,000, and \$10,000 annually.

The directors of the Q Club and those of us on the Development staff at the university wish to express our warmest thanks to outgoing Q Club President Don Reiman for his two years of excellent work on behalf of the organization. Q Club gift income during Don's tenure will exceed \$1 million annually for the second and third consecutive years. His leadership and commitment to PLU's mission have been tremendous assets to the Q Club. Thank you, Don, for your dedication and service to Pacific Lutheran University and the Q Club.

New And Upgraded Q Club Memberships

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

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

Alan and Helen Kimmel
Increase to Fellow
Ray and Deanna Daily
Rick and Mary Eastman
Lauralee Hugen
Tim and Lisa Kittilsby
Roy and Edith Tribe
Peter and Grace Wang
John Westwig

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

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beck
Bethesda Lutheran Church, Eugene, Ore.
First Lutheran Church, Kennewick, Wash.
Einar and Emma Pedersen
Dr. and Mrs. Roger Rowles

Increase to Associate Fellow

David and Marcia Chance
Thomas and Kristen Jacka
Don and Alice Jacobs

New Members (\$240-479/year)

Alvarita and Rick Allen
David R. Anderson
Katherine Andre
D. Stuart Bineroit

Stephen and Jeanine Barndt
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgartner
Paul and Katherine Benson
Anne Biteman
Kathrina Boggs
Paul and Esther Braafladt
Octavia Buckley
Roy and Nancy Chamberlain
Jim and Carol Cozad
Janet and Rolf Dahle
Jerry and Donna Dick
Rudolph Elmer
Clinton and Carrie Ferguson
Stanley Fleming
Jerry and Betty Fugich
Grant and Susan Gaither
Michael Givens
Mr. and Mrs. James Gustafson
Robert Hall
Clifford and Kathy Hamlow
James and Mary Lou Harri
John-Michael and Patti Hendrix
Robert and Annette Henry
Russell and Jacqueline Ho
Pete and Becky Hogan
Paul and Ordetta Hovland
Constance Hyndman
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence James
Marc and Marcia Johnson

Robert and Janet Junell
Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Kirk
Charles and Jolene Laguna
Hendrik and Valda Laur
Elvin and Marlene Lee
John and Agnes Leschensky
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lusk
Gary and Marcia Mallicoat
Dan and Christine Marken
Wilson Maves
Neil and Nancy McGee
Duane and Kirsten Monick
Christopher and Linda Moudry
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nelson
Glen Nelson
Walter and Kathryn Nielsen
Greg Nothstein
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Olin
David G. Olson
Merle and Joan Overlund
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Pardo
Dana and Cynthia Peterson
Gary Plews
Malcolm Rice
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Roseliep
Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sanford
Karol J. Satrum
Douglas Schleppe
Mr. and Mrs. William Schlitt

A Word About Estate Taxes

By Edgar Larson
Director of Charitable
Estate Planning

The other day I had someone say to me: "I don't really care how my folks' estate is distributed, but I sure hope that it doesn't all end up going to Uncle Sam!"

Chances are that all of one's estate won't go to Uncle Sam. But, without planning, there are situations where much of an estate can be devoured by estate taxes.

Every person is entitled to an estate tax exemption of \$600,000. This amount has not changed since the mid-80's. What was considered to be a very sizeable amount then is not worth as much today. In many cases values of property, amounts of insurance, pension and retirement plans, have all grown significantly. People who once did not have to worry about estate taxes may now need to look at their situation more closely.

An estate can become depleted when there is a lack of liquid assets (e.g., cash, securities, insurance) to satisfy estate taxes. Certain assets (e.g., real estate) can lose their value when they must be sold quickly in order to provide monies to pay taxes. Unfortunately, the government expects to be paid within a specified time, and this can mean that without liquidity an estate can be quickly reduced.

Those whose accumulated assets put them into a position to be concerned about estate taxes need to plan if they are to avoid the fate of unnecessary tax dollars "going to Uncle Sam." Even those people who are not looking at the prospect of paying estate taxes would do well to plan in order to make things easier for those who are left to settle the estate. In either case, planning is essential.

If you would like more information on estate planning, please call or write for the booklet, *The Need for an Estate Plan*: Edgar Larson, Director of Charitable Estate Planning, PLU, Tacoma, WA, 98447. Phone: 535-7420 or 1-800-826-0035.

Alan and Sharon Stang
John and Kristine Stewart
Mark Swanson
Hamilton and Karen Underwood
Alina and Ronald Urbance
Richard and Cheryl Walden
Michael Warner
Daniel and Beverly Wick
William Winfield
New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)
Michelle Calhoun
Ed and Kathy Grogan
Jane Lindsey
David and Andrea Lucky
Steven Robbins
Jeff Taylor

The **Alumni** Section**PLU And The
Kennedy Legacy**

By Ruth Anderson
Interim Director of
Alumni and Parent Relations

Whatever our political proclivities, we were proud that early fall day in 1963 when our nation's President looked over the combined student bodies of the University of Puget Sound (UPS) and PLU, scrapped his planned speech about conservation, and spoke to our hearts.

John F. Kennedy called students "America's most valuable natural resource," and urged us to use our education to serve our country and make the world a better place. Scant weeks later the door of our classroom in Eastvold flew open and our dear cleaning lady stood before us, tears running down her cheeks, as she blurted out the unbelievable news: "The President has been shot."

As the news media have reminded us recently, President Kennedy's death shocked the nation, but it didn't bring down our government or society. We endured, just as PLU has lived through distressing events over the course of its 104 years of history. And the fact that the university is thriving at a time when other colleges are consolidating and dropping programs, makes it easy to answer those alumni who ask: "What has PLU done for us lately?"

The question is certainly legitimate, and I draw your attention to the many events we have scheduled for alumni and the services we are endeavoring to provide. But I submit that PLU's continued well-being is the most important service the university can offer its students and alumni.

Most career specialists, such as the five who participated in the recent Lutelink Seminar, agree that the days are gone when graduates leave their university with degree in hand, a career-long job waiting for them. Today we compete in an employer's market, not an employee's world. Compelled

to transfer to a different career, or to justify our place in our current one, many of us find ourselves writing letters to the Registrar for transcripts, wasting no effort wondering what we would do if our letter were returned: "Not able to deliver."

In short, our PLU transcript remains our ticket to lifelong employment. Hence, it is in our professional interests to ensure that PLU remains one of the best colleges in the nation; that our schools attain, and retain accreditation; that the faculty is hailed beyond our hallowed halls; that our students continue to be accepted into graduate programs. And on a personal basis, many of us particularly cherish the tradition of quality education with space for grace that remains PLU's hallmark.

Ask us what PLU has done for you lately and we will tell you about Homecoming, about the off-campus events with Dr. Anderson, about the great football games you might have attended, and services, such as the new Alumni Directory, the medical insurance for graduates, and the affinity telephone cards we are investigating.

But, important as these events and services are, they will never replace the abiding interest each student and alum has in ensuring that this institution continues to thrive and prosper in a competitive world.

President Kennedy exhorted us to do something for our country, while PLU provided the foundation we needed to carry out his orders. A PLU education, the gift that keeps on giving - now ours to repay by recruiting good students, volunteering our services, and providing financial support. Thank you alumni, for what YOU have done for PLU lately.

May you enjoy a merry and blessed Christmas season, and please let us hear from you soon.

**To Soar Like
an Eagle**

Editor's Note: With this column, Harvey Neufeld concludes his career as a Scene columnist; he retires Jan. 1. He has been writing for this publication since 1971. A compilation of all of his columns is presently in production, and will be available soon from the PLU Bookstore. For information call 206-535-7423.

By Harvey Neufeld
Vice President, Church Relations

When I was a small boy I would, during lazy afternoons of the prairie summer, go alone for walks in the meadows that bordered our tiny village. And there I would lie, first on my stomach, and try to find the smallest creature I could see and follow its path in the underworld of freshly greened grass, so pleasantly fragrant from the summer rains. Next I would lie on my back and watch the silken clouds swirl and drift in a thousand patterns across a sky so blue - it could only be called God's handiwork.

In these patterns ever changing, in my simple naive boyhood dreams, I would search for the face of Jesus. Oh, there it was -- the beard, the eyes, the nose, the ear, but as quickly as it formed, it would disappear. I never found Him there.

Once, my holy search was interrupted as my eyes focused on a pair of red-tailed hawks -- gopher hawks that circled high above. They were drifting and soaring, following one thermal updraft and then another. It seemed to be motion of the purest form. I said to myself, "Oh God, I wish I could fly like that!"

In my visits to some of the Alaska churches, I had occasion to fly with a bush pilot from one of the parishes into the wilds of Kodiak Island. The great brown bears were clearly visible as we glided into a fisherman's Eden. The lake, like emerald and topaz, begged to

be described. But the sights and sounds could not be measured by any standard. They were of infinite worth, distilled grace and careful evidence to a heart tuned to God of the benevolence of a Father who cared for his children.

Just as the sound of the plane's engine died away on the return to base camp, an eagle the size of which I many never see again swooped but a few paces from me, scooped up a trout, and in slow motion, pumped its monstrous wings and rose majestically from the lake's surface. Higher and higher it flew until it too, like the plane, melted into the early morning mists just rising from the valleys all around. And I said to myself, "Oh God, if only I could fly like that!"

When I was a student pilot strapped into a small Cessna 150, I followed I-5 southward on my solo cross-country trip to Albany, Ore. There I had lunch with the president of Citizens Valley Bank. It was the beginning of a major gift effort for the colleges of the ALC. We needed a leadership gift!

We label some events as crucial. This was one of them - to me, to PLU, to all the workers. "How much do you want?" I was told to ask for \$5,000. It seemed like a lot. Half mad with the intoxication of my first cross-country flight, I blurted out a whopping five-figure target. Silence -- then, "I'll do it." Oh God, it was fun to fly like that.

I mention these three incidents or vignettes because they speak of our task. We are now at the place at PLU when we must soar like eagles. Visions can become reality. Our lives have been inspired by the mission of our educational endeavor. We are surrounded on every hand by an educational environment that says:

*Now is the time This is the place
All signals are go!*

How is this to be done?

Isaiah 40:31 says "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; They shall run and not be weary, walk and not faint."

Around me, as I leave PLU, there is excitement; a new chapter in the life of a great university is beginning to be written. What a time to stick around! But then, after 27 years, what a time to start a new chapter of my own! The Lord will renew our strength.

**Travelin'
With
Harv**

by Harvey Neufeld

This book is a compilation
of the columns written for
Scene by Harvey Neufeld
during the past 22 years.

More than 90 in all!
65 pages

Available at the
PLU Bookstore

or by calling

Office of Church Relations
(206) 535-7423

Class Notes

1943

Delmar Mortensen of Lakewood, Wash., died Sept. 23.

1948

Elizabeth Hensel of Beaverton, Ore., died in September.

1950

Donald and Ann (Jacobson '48) Williams moved to Poulsbo, Wash., after 45 years in Tacoma.

1953

Nicholas Glaser of Greeley, Colo., died Oct. 14.

1955

Faith (Bueltmann) Stern of Takoma Park, Md., was awarded a certificate of recognition from the American Intellectual Property Law Association for outstanding contributions to the integrity of intellectual property law while serving at the United States Copyright Office. Faith and husband Kurt recently spent 30 days in the Mt. Everest region of Nepal and 30 days in India.

1957

Barbara (Nelson) Check of Tacoma, was one of ten faculty members receiving an award for contributions to faculty development from the State Board of Higher Education of Washington Community and Technical Colleges.

1960

Earlene Burcham of Estacada, Ore., was awarded a plaque for 25 years of teaching in the Estacada School District.

1961

Cec (Tague) Harper of Enumclaw, Wash., is enjoying her second year of retirement after 31 years as an educator with the White River School District, most recently as assistant superintendent. Husband Larry is a teacher in the Enumclaw School District.

1962

Virginia (Lee) Foster of Whitehall, Mich., was the arts education recipient of the 1993 Governors' Art Award in Michigan. She is an arts education consultant at Muskegon Area Intermediate School District.

1963

Gary Shaw and wife Nan are living in Marietta, Ga. Gary is manager of marketing analysis-containerboard division for Georgia-Pacific Corp. Nan is director of counseling for the McKenzie Women's Center. They are very involved in the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association.

Continued on page 14

Alum's Church's Compassion For Arsonist Is A National News Story

Forgiveness, love and care made national news last year after a fire destroyed Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood, Wash., where Rev. Dr. Richard Rouse '69, a PLU regent, is pastor.

The congregation was featured on NBC Dateline and CNN and in *USA Today*, *The Lutheran Magazine*, a KING-TV documentary and local newspapers, primarily because of its compassionate response to the arsonist.

The church was among more than 100 buildings torched at random by a troubled young Seattle man, Paul Keller, in an arson spree that gained national attention.

Rouse learned of the fire at 4 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 9, 1992. There was not time to alert parishioners before the morning service.

"It was heart wrenching watching them as they arrived," said Rouse. "There was shock and grief in their eyes. There were hugs and tears as we gathered in the parking lot that morning to pray for strength and to comfort each other."

Keller was someone Rouse knew. He had helped the church with an advertising project a few months before the fire.

"I couldn't believe it!" exclaimed Rouse. "After I read the name in the newspaper, I immediately went down to the county jail where he was being held to visit with him."

He added, "Paul seemed surprised to see me and said, 'Rick, I can't believe you've come to see me. Not after all the pain and heartache I've caused you and your congregation and so many others.'"

The Lynnwood pastor added, "It was obvious that Keller was hurting, and I sensed he was genuinely remorseful for what he had done."

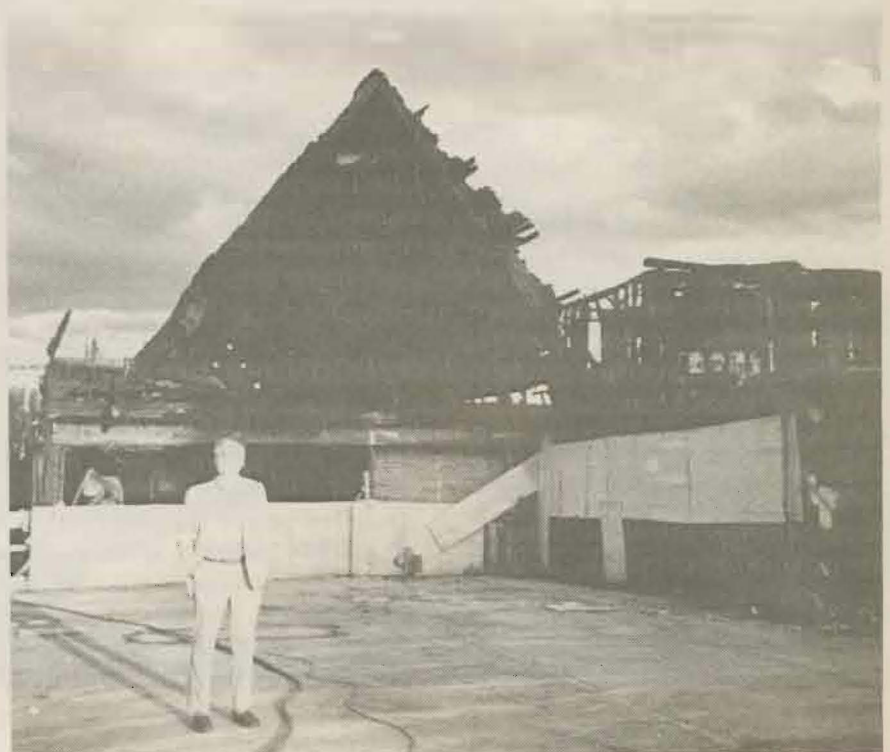
"I told Paul I forgave him," Rouse continued. "He wrote a letter of apology to the congregation, as did his father, who was in much pain after turning in his own son."

"I was pleased when our church council chose to draft its own letter to Paul and his family that expressed forgiveness and hope for healing."

Many people couldn't understand how the congregation could forgive and pray for a known arsonist.

Rouse said, "I felt compelled by Christ to do so and thought of many New Testament scriptures including one from the Sermon on the Mount: 'Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you.'" (Matthew 5:44)

Keller was sentenced to the maximum penalty - 75 years in prison.



Richard Rouse at burned out Trinity Lutheran Church.

Following his departure to prison, Rouse spoke with Keller's family about hosting a community-wide Service of Healing. Trinity invited other congregations that had been victims of arson to join in sponsoring a special worship service on the site of the burned down church. They gathered on a Saturday last June for a prayer service entitled, "A Time to Heal. A Time to Rebuild."

Members of Keller's family were there to share their pain and their desire for everyone's healing. Prayers were said for the victims.

for the arsonist and for the family.

"It was a turning point for many of us - a time to put our hurt, anger and disappointment behind us and begin anew," said Rouse. "It was a time to look ahead with forgiveness and hope."

At the one-year anniversary of the fire, the arsonist's family presented a gift of \$25,000 to the congregation - their share of the reward for the capture of the arsonist. The congregation broke ground for a new structure, planned for completion next fall. ■

Lutelink Connects Job Seekers With Established Alumni Mentors

In today's job market, you can never have too much help. More and more students are turning to alumni as an excellent source of invaluable information. The Alumni Office has developed a networking program called "Lute-Link" to connect students and recent graduates with alumni who are established in their careers.

Approximately 600 alumni from all over the United States and in several foreign countries have agreed to participate in this career information network. The Alumni Office has compiled demographic, employment and education information on these alumni and created a database. Those seeking contacts can request information

based on any combination of career field, major, or geographic location.

The Alumni Office prints a list of people who match the specified criteria along with their addresses and phone numbers so that a meeting can be set up or a phone conversation can take place.

If you would be interested in serving as a resource to a new entrant into the working world, please call or write the Alumni Office and you will be sent a questionnaire.

More Than 600 Alumni Enjoyed Homecoming '93 On Campus

Homecoming weekend in October signaled the arrival of over 600 people to campus to participate in a variety of activities.

Festivities were launched with the annual PLUS Business Lute-fest on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. Dean Joe McCann and President Loren Anderson brought the assembled business school alumni up to date on current activities and programs in the School of Business as well as PLU as a whole. Pam Maier served as host on behalf of the PLUS Business board.

The uninviting weather on Friday did little to dim the spirits of alumni who gathered at Lake Spanaway Golf Course for an afternoon of golf. Low Net and Low Gross honors went to Mike Givens '83, with Mark Running a close second. Mike Givens also won Closest to the Pin with Dave Berntsen '58 in second place. Longest Drive honors were won by Carl Christiansen '73 followed by Marv Johnson. The tournament was once again coordinated by Tom Baier '85.

Meanwhile, the Athletic Department held its annual Hall of Fame Luncheon on campus. Hans Albertsson '65, Elizabeth Green Finley '84, Glen Huffman '53, David Trageser '79, the late Roy Virak '52 and former sportswriter David James were the 1993 inductees.

The Alumni Office sponsored a Heritage Seminar that brought back two faculty *emeriti*. Dr. Kenneth Christopherson spoke on "The Attraction of Religious Fundamentalism" and Dr. John Schiller brought some perspective to

"The Changing American Family." A reception followed in the Regency Room in honor of all faculty *emeriti*.

Friday evening, the class of '67 gathered at the Gonyea House for a social hour hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. A dinner followed on campus. The 50th reunion class also met for dinner that evening.

Reunion brunches were held Saturday morning in the University Center. The classes of '83, '73, '63, '58, '53 and the nursing alumni gathered together and got caught up on old times. Many alums who had not been back to PLU had a chance to renew important ties. Over 100 people from the class prior to 1944 gathered at the Gonyea House for the Golden Club Brunch hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Anderson. The football game at Sparks Stadium was an exciting one, with those who left early regretting their decision not to stay.

The Alumni Banquet was held in Olson Auditorium this year, with the food and decorations by PLU Catering. This year's Distinguished Alumni Award went to Dr. Philip Nordquist '56 and David Smith '62. The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award was given to Piper Peterson '85. Kurt Jacobson '85 was the recipient of the Outstanding Alumnus Award, and the Heritage Award was given to Lucille Giroux.

Planning is already underway for next year's Homecoming. If you are a member of a reunion class, and would like to work on your reunion, or if you are interested in volunteering for any Homecoming activities, please call the Alumni Office.



1993 Alumni Award winners were from left: David Smith and Phil Nordquist, Distinguished Alumni; Kurt Jacobson, Outstanding Alumnus; Piper Peterson, Outstanding Young Alumnus; Lucille Giroux, Heritage Award; with PLU President Loren Anderson.



John Schiller, left, sociology professor emeritus, and Ken Christopherson, religion professor emeritus, were featured speakers at the Homecoming Alumni College Heritage Seminar.

Class Notes

Continued from page 13

1964

Marilyn Nordlund of Vancouver, Wash., died Sept. 2.

1965

Jannette (Breimer) Massa earned a master's in education from Framington State College in June.

Marge Wieland of Olympia, Wash., received an Exceptional Faculty Award from Centralia College where she serves as chair of the business/management division.

1970

Walter Sommers was appointed director of student activities at Northeastern Illinois University. He lives in Chicago, Ill.

1972

Gregory Ames of Milwaukie, Ore., married Pamela Cook in July. He is a pastor at Luther Memorial Church in Portland.

1976

Lori Hoffman marked her tenth year as an RN at Portland's Red Cross Hemapheresis Department by passing the first national American Society of Clinical Pathologists test. She is one of 150 RNs across the nation to be recognized as a hemapheresis practitioner. Lori's spare time is spent collecting kewpie dolls. She lives in Portland, Ore.

Karen (Peterson) Taylor earned a master's in music education from California State University - Fullerton in May. She lives in Buena Park, Calif., with husband Dennis and children Elspeth (6) and Stephen (4).

1977

Sherianne Molzahn married Edward Caldwell Oct. 8. Sherianne is a docket clerk at SCRAP and Edward is a driver for Fleetfoot Messenger Service. They live in Seattle, Wash.

Continued on page 15

New Alumni Directory To Be Published Next Year

Have you wondered what happened to the guy that sat next to you in biology? When was the last time you talked to your roommate? Are you thinking how nice it would be to just look up your old PLU buddies? Well, it won't be long.

Harris Publishing Company of White Plains, N.Y., has been contracted to produce a new alumni directory. Harris published PLU's Centennial Edition alumni directory four years ago.

"Questionnaires will be sent this summer and we are urged to complete and return them promptly," said Alumni Association President Leigh Erie. "If we all participate, this can be the most complete, up-to-date reference on PLU's 28,000 alumni that has ever been compiled."

"Previous editions have been very helpful in developing alumni *esprit de corps*," said Interim Alumni Director Ruth Anderson. "They help alums find former classmates. They encourage get-togethers by identifying alumni living in various cities and regions." Follow up phone calls will be made by Harris representatives to confirm the information and to take orders. Those who order will receive their directories in the spring of 1995.

Holden Village Site Of PLU Alumni College Next Summer

This summer you and your family have an opportunity to gather in a tranquil setting and explore issues with an impressive group of PLU faculty.

The PLU Alumni Association will sponsor its first Alumni College at Holden Village August 14-20, 1994. This is a perfect opportunity to take advantage of PLU's most valuable resource, its faculty, in a beautiful mountain setting.

In addition to the stimulating time spent with the faculty, there will be plenty of time to visit with old friends and to make new ones, to participate in craft activities and to take guided hikes in the surrounding wilderness. Holden Village offers bargain rates for a week's room and board with special pricing for families.

The following courses will be offered during Alumni College Week at Holden Village:

Unleashing Your Creativity: A Participatory Workshop - Gregory Youtz (music). This workshop will demystify the creative process, engage imaginations, arouse curiosity, and help one be more creative at home, at work, and at play. Active involvement, challenging activities, individual and collaborative efforts, and large doses of rigor and fun can be anticipated.

Our Global Environmental Futures - Sheri Tonn (chemistry). This course will utilize four case studies to investigate the past, present and possible future environments of four regions of the world: Australia, Central America, Puget Sound, and the war-torn regions of the Middle East and Eastern Europe. Each geographic area represents a unique set of environmental issues, and each contributes to understanding of global environ-

mental change.

Mass Media Horizons: Near, Distant and Out of Sight - Cliff Rowe (journalism). Given the directions media are going now with technology, structure and societal role, where might they be in 10, 20, 30 years? Explore with the instructor questions, not only of what media will look like, but of the legal and ethical questions they will pose.

Understanding the International News - Ann Kelleher (political science). This course will address the concepts and perspectives useful in analyzing four general issues facing the world of today and tomorrow: cultural diversity, economic interdependence/dependence, environmental degradation, and political conflict. Together, these issues help explain the causes of contemporary events.

Birth, Death, and Everything Else: Current Controversies in Health Care - Paul Menzel (philosophy). A close look at five "hot spots" in health care and health care policy that raise fundamental, moral quandaries about the proper goals of medicine and how individuals should relate in community.

Lifestyles of the Fit and Healthy - Tony Evans (physical education). What happens to our bodies as we move through life is primarily the result of our habits, the bits and pieces of our lifestyle. Priceless as good health is, it is paradoxically freely available to us, if we live the right way. The instructor uses research evidence from around the world to lay the foundation for lifelong health and fitness.

For registration materials, call or write the PLU Alumni Office: 206-535-7415 or 1-800-ALUM-PLU (1-800-258-6758)

PLU Alumni College Week

at
HOLDEN VILLAGE
August 14-20, 1994

Explore issues with PLU professors!

Space is limited at the popular Holden Village so act now!

Holden Village is located in the Cascade Mountains in a remote area of Lake Chelan. You can travel to Holden only by a scenic boat ride from the town of Chelan or from Fields Point Landing, 15 miles up the lake.

To receive more details and a reservation form, call:
1-800-ALUM-PLU (1-800-258-6758)

Class Notes

Continued from page 14
1979

Jeff and Jorie (Lange '82) Baer of Folsom, Calif., announce the birth of Briana Denae in February. She joins Tristan (2). Jeff is a PE specialist and head football coach and Jorie is teaching junior high math in Placerville, Calif.

Lelia Cornwell of Tacoma, Wash., died Nov. 5.

Jan Ruud, interim pastor at Saron Evangelical Lutheran Church in Hoquiam, Wash., this past year, was installed as permanent pastor there in October. He and his wife, **Linda (Faaren '78)** previously served for six years in Cameroon, a French-speaking country in West Africa. Linda is now teaching and career counseling at Grays Harbor College.

1980

Albert Criner and wife Mary Angela announce the birth of Caitlin Lauren on March 13. She joins Kyle (5) and Mia (3). Albert is a registered representative with Waddell and Reed, Financial Planners, in Sacramento, Calif. They live in Folsom, Calif.

Robin (Rinerson) Grenfell and husband Jack announce the birth of Mark Daniel on April 13. He joins Kelly (6) and Amy (5). They live in Rocklin, Calif.

Ron Jacobson retired June 18 from the Washington State Patrol. He lives in Olympia, Wash.

Cheryl Opgaard married Andrew Sauer July 19. Andrew is self-employed and Cheryl is a teacher in the Yakima School District. They live in Yakima, Wash.

Doug Sahlberg and wife Karel moved to Snohomish, Wash. Doug works for Leviton Telecom and Karel teaches aerobics.

Elizabeth Wood and husband Bruce Badgett announce the birth of Scott Robert on Aug. 11. He joins Matthew (3). They live in Monterey, Calif.

1981

Brett Peterson and wife Trish announce the birth of Erika Lily on June 9. Brett is a dentist in Citrus Heights, Calif.

Diana (Stanich) Schumacher and husband Ron announce the birth of Steven Matthew Sept. 3. He joins Mallory Rose (3). Diana is a part-time RN at Visiting Nurse Association and Ron was promoted to lieutenant with the Portland Fire Department. They live in Portland, Ore.

Dan Strelow of Winchester, Mass., was promoted to senior vice president at State Street Research and Management Company, Boston. Dan has been with State Street since 1988.

1983

Cindy (Peterson) Buboltz and husband Paul announce the birth of Kent Peterson on June 8. Cindy works for US West Cellular in Bellevue, Wash.

Timothy Fink and wife Lori announce the birth of Aaron Jacob on June 13. Timothy is director of the Marjorie Lawrence Opera Theater at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. They live in Murphysboro, Ill.

Lisa (Munson) Mulcrone of Puyallup, Wash., graduated from Gonzaga University in May, with a master's in curriculum, administration, and instruction. She teaches first grade in the Bethel School District.

Kathy Sanford of Bremerton, Wash., was named one of the 1994 Top Ten Business Women of the American Business Women's Association.

Kristin (Bailey) Kaden moved to Portland, Ore., and manages the public relations department at Intel Corp.

Sami and Lauren Ibrahim are living in Tacoma. Lauren received her Ph.D. in Public Administration and Policy from Portland State University and Sami is working on his Ph.D. in Personnel Policy.

Marvin Moon and wife Renu announce the birth of Scott Tyler on May 31. They live in San Gabriel, Calif.

1984

Robbyn (Menogan) Celestin and husband Bernard announce the birth of Imani Adeline on Sept. 15. She joins Pierre (2) and Natasha (14).

Mark Christofferson married Nanette Kaufman on Aug. 8. Mark is an F-16 fighter pilot based in Germany. Nanette is a fourth grade teacher.

Jane Dahlberg married Paul Farmer Nov. 1988. Son Nathan (3) will be joined by their second child in January. Paul owns a construction business. They live in Boise, Idaho.

Trip Edgerton and wife Leslie announce the birth of Katherina Beatrice on July 31. They live in Seattle.

R. Todd Erickson and wife Anne announce the birth of Luke Robert on May 3. They live in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Lorraine Mccurio Hamilton and husband Jeff announce the birth of Ross on April 23. He joins Alix (2). Lorraine is on a year leave of absence from her job as an elementary music specialist with the Tumwater School District. Jeff has a dental practice in Olympia. They live in Olympia, Wash.

1985

Sharon Aune-Ruland is teaching fifth grade at Sprague Elementary. She lives in Spokane, Wash., with husband Brad and children Jacob (5) and Lyndsey (3).

Randall Carlson married Johanna Eddy July 3. Randall is a software engineer for Sierra Geophysics and Johanna is a project engineer for Attachmate. They live in Redmond, Wash.

Donald and Robbin Coltom announce the birth of twin girls on October 5. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

David Glanz and wife Lisa of San Diego, Calif., announce the birth of Sarah Ann on Oct. 15. David was promoted to marketing analyst at Calbiochem-Novabiochem.

David and Karen (Brandt '88) Gustafson of Puyallup, Wash., announce the birth of Kirsten Amanda on April 15. Karen earned her master's in education administration in May from PLU.

Kristine Hoskins is a teacher at Pullman (Wash.) High School.

Linda Skibiell-Gossler was named manager of the quarter for McChord Credit Union. She lives in Tacoma.

Connie (Eliason) Miller and Mark Miller are the parents of Bryce Emerson born June 9, 1993. Connie is an assistant principal in the Puyallup School District and Mark is employed by Arthur Anderson Consulting in Seattle.

Robyn (Sharp) Toschi of Pleasanton, Calif., announces the birth of Grayson Lucas on Sept. 13. He joins Garrett (1).

Rich West and wife Nina announce the birth of Nolan James on July 8. He joins Jason (10) and Jennifer (8). Rich works in industrial engineering for Boeing in Everett, Wash. They live in Snohomish, Wash.

Continued on page 16

New Book Reflects On Life Of Marv Harshman

From modest beginnings as a high school athlete during the Great Depression, Marv Harshman '42 rose to become one of the most respected college basketball coaches in the country.

Harshman began his athletic career at Lake Stevens, Wash., High School. Lured to then tiny Pacific Lutheran by the late Cliff Olson, he and Marv Tommervik captured the imagination of the collegiate football world from coast to coast and put PLC on the athletic map.

He began his coaching career at PLU, where he spent 13 seasons before moving on to Washington State and the University of Washington.

For 40 years, Harshman matched strategies with many of the other name coaches in the game and was a winner, on and off the court. His teams produced 642 victories, one of the top all-time totals, and the best in the country at the time of his retirement.

Bremerton *Sun* sportswriter Terry Mosher chronicles the life of "Harsh" in a new book that begins in pre-Depression Minnesota and Montana. It follows Harsh through his athletic days, his Navy service during World War II, and finally to his induction into the NAIA, Naismith Memorial, UW, WSU and PLU Athletic Halls of Fame. At 76, Harsh is still active in basketball clinics and community affairs.

The book features a forward by Michigan State coach Jud Heathcote and comments by many friends, including legendary UCLA coach John Wooden.

Pre-press run orders for *Harsh*



Marv Harshman

are now being accepted. To pre-order send \$17.50 plus \$2.50 for shipping and handling per book to Mo Books, P.O. Box 1332, Silverdale, Wash. 98383. Orders are accepted for shipment only in the continental U.S. For further information call Mosher at 602-990-2097.

For each sale through this announcement, Mosher is donating \$2 to the Dorothy and Marv Harshman Endowed Scholarship Fund at PLU.

New 800 Number

The PLU alumni office has a new 800 number, one that will be easy to remember:

1-800-ALUM-PLU

or

(1-800-258-6758)

Class Notes

Continued from page 15
1986

Valerie Benton married Eric True on July 9. Valerie is a registered nurse and Eric is an assembler. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Kathryn Klintworth was installed as Associate Professor of English and Coordinator of Academic Development at Concordia College, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Julie (Gustafson) McGrath and husband Andy announce the birth of Ryan Patrick on May 11. They live in Enumclaw, Wash.

Roger and Cari (Martin) Shanafelt of Salt Lake City, announce the birth of Kyle Martin on June 24. Cari is chief resident in obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Utah. Roger is a data applications consultant for US West Advances Communications Services.

Pam (Semrau) Simpson is director of public relations for Washington Special Olympics. She is living in Seattle with husband Tom.

Karen (Houby) Suggs and husband Jim announce the birth of Adam Michael Houby Suggs on June 13. He joins Travis James (3). They live in Carnation, Wash.

1987

Danelle Gonzalez of Seattle, Wash., was named manager for HomeGuard Security Systems, a division of Washington Energy Services Company.

Randy Grant is an assistant professor of economics at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Leanne Hanson moved to Seattle after living in North Carolina and Texas. She has been with Microsoft for four years and is worldwide training manager.

James and Lori Ann (Massuco '89) Johnson were married July 31. Lori works for Safeco in Seattle and Jim is the pastor at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Sedro Woolley, Wash. They live in Sedro Woolley.

Mark Kauth and Mollie McCarty ('88) were married in June, 1992. Mollie is a news anchor/reporter for KBCI-TV and

On The Road

President, Staff Greet Alumni, Friends, Parents, Prospective Students

The PLU staff continues to venture off-campus to meet and greet alumni, friends, parents and prospective students. Since October, five gatherings have been held, with many more planned for the rest of the winter and the spring.

Salem, Ore., was the site of a pre-game reception on Oct. 9. Local hosts were Marv and Beverlee Bolland, John and Lori Dahlberg and Phil and Kathy Yokers. Seventy-eight people gathered at the Ram Cafe and Sports Bar prior to the Lutes' victory over Willamette. Sunday morning, President Anderson preached two services and one adult forum at Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

PLUS Business held its annual alumni Lutefest on Oct. 13 at the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club. Pam Maier served as host to a nearly overflowing crowd. Dean Joe McCann and President Loren Anderson updated the business alumni on current activities and programs.

The Choir of the West performed and Dr. Anderson preached at the Reformation Rally service at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church on Oct. 24.

Saturday, Oct. 30, found PLU on the Whitworth campus in Spokane for a pre-game brunch. On Sunday, Dr. Loren Anderson preached at two services for Grace Lutheran Church in Wenatchee. A brunch followed that was hosted by Earl and Barb Tilly, Fred and Anne Deal, Neal and LaVerne Amend, Jim and Sharon Finley, and Paul and Rose Lundborg.

The Bellingham, Wash., Best Western was the next stop on Nov.

6 for a pre-game continental breakfast before the Western game at Civic Stadium. Diane and Jeff Monson, Halvor and Alvina Olstead, John and Betty Reay and Tom and Karen Stuen served as hosts for this event.

A pre-game "Huddle" was held in the Tacoma Dome on Nov. 13 before the PLU vs UPS game. The fall cheerstaff was on hand to help about 100 people cheer the team on to yet another win over the Loggers.

Dr. Loren Anderson traveled north to preach at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash., on Nov. 21. Music was provided by PLU student David Benson and the PLU String Quartet. A brunch followed for about 40 people.

About 50 people met with Dr. Anderson in Denver, Colo., for a dessert reception on Nov. 29. This gathering was hosted by Arlis Adolph, Rick and Sandy Machle, Rich and Kathy Magnus, Greg Thorwald, and Richard and Karen Phillippe.

The Choir of the West was at the New Hope Community Church in Clackamas, Ore., for its annual Portland area Christmas concert on Dec. 3. Local alumni volunteers, led by Diane Peters, served as ushers for the concert. A dinner, hosted by Dale and Jolita Benson, Clarke and Rae Peters, and Fraser and Lynn Rasmussen, was held prior to the concert at the Monarch Hotel. A reception for prospective students concluded the evening at New Hope.

Another post-concert reception was held after the Choir of the West Christmas performance at First Presbyterian Church in Seattle on Dec. 12.

Upcoming events include Dr. Anderson's trip to southern California in January with stops in Palm Springs, San Diego and Los Angeles. Plans are also underway for the president to visit Arizona and Idaho in February.

Another series of events will be held in conjunction with the Choir of the West Tour in March. Areas visited will be Yakima, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Helena, Mont., Great Falls, Mont., Hardin, Mont., Billings, Mont., Kalispell, Mont., and Wenatchee, Wash.

If you would like to serve as a host for an alumni gathering in your area, or if you need more information on an upcoming event, please call the Alumni Office at 1-800-ALUM-PLU (1-800-258-6758).

Mark is the pre-press department manager for Spectra Graphics. They live in Boise, Idaho.

Kathryn Moschel of Seattle, Wash., is the financial manager for Airlift Northwest, a regional medical flight program serving many northwest and Alaska hospitals.

Kevin Ylvisaker was promoted to assistant vice president and portfolio manager, trust investments at First Interstate Bank. He lives in Seattle.

1988

Bryan Colson of Seattle, Wash., earned designation as a certified payroll professional. He works at Pemco Financial Center.

Eric DeWitz married Karen Roehm July 24. Eric is a high school teacher and Karen is an elementary school teacher. They live in Milwaukie, Ore.

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Class Notes

Continued from page 16

Greg and Mary (Davis '89) Pubols are living in Tacoma. Greg is selling real estate with John L. Scott in Tacoma. Mary is a buyer for Health Tecna Aerospace in Kent, Wash.

1989

Kristen Carter announces the birth of Aubrey Len Johnson on Oct. 4. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Kevin and Kristen Eliason announce the birth of Jasmine Collins, Dec. 16, 1992. Kevin works for KeyCorp Mortgage Inc. in Fife, Wash.

Jerry and Alice (Gregg '90) Gatlin bought a home in the Maple Leaf neighborhood in Seattle, Wash.

Joel and Patricia (Schmutz) Maier were married Aug. 21. Patricia is a registered nurse at Swedish Hospital and Joel works for Cascade Savings Bank Home Loan Center. They live in Seattle, Wash.

Sharon (Massa) McGoogan earned a master's in education from Framington State College in June.

Sarah Rehfeldt married Stephen Rafert July 31. Sarah teaches German in the Auburn (Wash.) School District and Stephen is an electrical engineer at SpaceLabs Medical in Redmond, Wash. They live in Seattle.

Clarise Hughshy Swanson of Seattle is a member of the Seattle Symphony Chorale that sang for dignitaries at last month's APEC summit with President Clinton in Seattle.

1990

Kristen Bennett of Seattle, Wash., completed her master's in Medieval History at the University of Washington. She will be marrying Jen Johanson in December.

Erik Benson of New York, N.Y., was promoted to associate in high yield bond origination for Chemical Securities.

Jerry and Lois (Johnson '91) Debner were married July 10. Jerry works for IDS Financial Services and Lois works for Augsburg Fortress Publishers. They live in Minneapolis, Minn.

Elaina (Holland) Dulaney and husband Steve live in Kirkland, Wash. Elaina is a public relations specialist and Steve is a product manager, both for Traveling Software.

Tammy McCray married Stephen Lilieberg on Sept. 4. Tammy works for SpaceLabs Medical Inc. in Redmond, Wash., Stephen works for WestPac Electric in Woodinville, Wash. They live in Bothell, Wash.

Scott and Michelle (Jackson '92) Metzberg were married June 19. Michelle is a Spanish teacher in the Mukilteo School District. Scott is a medical technologist at Puget Sound Blood Center in Seattle. They live in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

Michael Petke is a second lieutenant in the US Marine Corps and participated in the combined military exercise "Team Spirit-93" in the Republic of Korea. He has been a Marine since 1991 and is stationed in Okinawa, Japan.

Roger and Aubryn (Clarke) Lewis of Renton, Wash., were married June 26. Aubryn is a computer programmer/analyst at Boeing and Roger is an accountant at WMI.

1991

Jeremy Desel is a general assignment reporter/fill-in anchor at WAGM-TV8, Presque Isle, Maine.

Richard Malsch of Bellevue, Wash., is a software test engineer for Traveling Software in Bothell, Wash.

1992

Jun Stephen Chea of Tacoma, Wash., is a management associate for Key Bank of Washington. He will be going to New York and Maine for Key Corp Management School and will be placed in the southwest division of Key Bank of Washington.

Daniel Dent graduated from the officer rotary wing aviator course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Deborah Ernst is triage and referral specialist at Central Washington Comprehensive Mental Health in Yakima, Wash.

Kristen Hartmann married Jeff Locken July 17. Kristen is a special education teacher and Jeff is an auto mechanic for Honda of Fife. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Alan and Karen (Bennett) Herr of Salt Lake City, were married in June. Alan is working toward a Ph.D. in molecular biology and Karen is pursuing a MFA in ballet, both at the University of Utah.

Stacey Sunde of Edmonds is a member of the Seattle Symphony Chorale that sang for dignitaries at last month's APEC summit with President Bill Clinton in Seattle. She is also a member of the Seattle Opera Chorus and Chorale Arts Northwest, a new choir founded by PLU Choir of the West director Richard Sparks. She and **Michelle Killian Sterns '92, Glen Burnett '86 and Fred Frohm '90** have formed the PLU alumni quartet.

Michael Thomas is teaching high school and college preparatory biology classes at Navua High School in Navua, Fiji as a Peace Corps volunteer.

James and Linda (Hollandsworth) Toyen celebrated their first anniversary in September. James is the banquet manager at the Bellevue Conference Center and Linda is a child care site supervisor with the YMCA. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

Pamela Turner married Jeffery Choke Aug. 7. Pamela is a graduate student at the University of Washington and a teller with US Bank. Jeffery is a counselor-trainer with the Southern Puget Sound Intertribal Housing Authority. They live in Kent, Wash.

Brian Watson lives in Silverdale, Wash., with his cousin and his cat, Leroy (16). This summer he grew a ten pound cabbage in his organic garden. Brian works in a children's book store and teaches art.

1993

Lisa Harlowe married Kevin McKenney on July 16. They live in Kirkland, Wash.

Jen Radke married Steve Lehman on July 17. Jen is a personnel manager at Arrow Transportation. They live in Vancouver, Wash.

Brian and Lisa (Langsdorf '93) Rybloom were married July 31. Lisa is in marketing and fund raising for Seattle International Children's Festival and Brian is self-employed. They live in Seattle.

David Schwegel of Loomis, Calif., is working on a BS in civil engineering at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Kali Walker from Hoonah, Alaska, is an ensign in the US Navy. She recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I.

Janine Wheeldon married Don Jones on June 12. Janine works for Spokane County Head Start and Don works for Appleway Chevrolet. They live in Spokane, Wash.

In Memoriam

Elmer White of Seattle, a former PLU regent, volunteer and long-time generous supporter of the university, died Nov. 16 at the age of 91.

White was a regent at PLU from 1964-70. As an engineer, he played a significant leadership role in PLU facility construction during a period when Mortvedt Library, Olson Auditorium and the University Center were built.

For 20 years White supported the Q Club as a Fellow and Senior Fellow. He was also a member of the PLU Heritage Society. In 1989 he pledged a \$100,000 challenge to encourage gifts to the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

Born and raised in Ballard, Wash., White graduated from the University of Washington with an engineering degree in 1923.

He was the 175th mechanical and structural engineer licensed by Washington State. During his career he built a number of the major bridges in western Washington, including portions of the Spo-

kane Street Viaduct and Alaska Way Viaduct, the Portage Bay bridge, the Fauntleroy expressway in Seattle and others. He installed foundations for the Seafirst Building and the U.S. Bank Building, also in Seattle.

He was an avid yachtsman, salmon fisherman and Husky football fan who at one time was an enthusiastic mountain climber.

White married Nikoline Kjosness in 1930; she preceded him in death. They were lifelong members and supporters of University Lutheran Church in Seattle. He is survived by sons Jim and Nikolas and their families.

Mary Louise (Preus '32) Bruusgaard died Sept. 8 in Oslo, Norway.

Vera Winslow '39 of Tacoma died Jan. 20.

James Anderson '43 of Salinas, Kans., died Sept. 29.

Alumni Association Seeks Alumni Award Nominations

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

Distinguished Alumnus

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

Your nominee _____

Outstanding Alumnus

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

Your nominee _____

Outstanding Young Alumnus

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

Your nominee _____

Heritage Award

An alumni award for years of distinguished service to the university.

Your nominee _____

Special Recognition

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

Your nominee _____

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

Your name: _____ Phone (____) _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State _____ Zip _____

Lutes Win Third National Football Title

Observers had noted that this Pacific Lutheran team seemed to feel a sense of destiny. That destiny was fulfilled Saturday, Dec. 18, in Portland, Oregon's Civic Stadium, when the Lutes raced past the Titans from Westminster College in Pennsylvania, 50-20, to earn the 1993 NAIA Division II national championship.

The final score belied the intensity and competitiveness of this game, which saw the Lutes' veteran quarterback, Marc Weekly, at the helm well into the fourth quarter, unlike previous contests, when he had taken a sidelines slot by halftime.

On a crisp, sunny, perfect football day, Westminster opened the game by driving to the Lute 10-yard line, before coughing up a fumble. Weekly and company returned the ball the opposite direction 90 yards for the first Lute score; Marc kept it himself for the final 11 yards.

The Lutes second touchdown came on a typical, original Lute play. On a fourth-and-inches situation, Weekly ducked into the line behind the center only to retreat and loft an aerial to a streaking Aaron Tang for a 34-yard score. Lutes 14-0.

PLU scored again two minutes before the half on a Weekly pass to Gavin Stanley, giving an apparently comfortable 21-0 lead. But the Titans' Aldridge Jones sprinted 92 yards on the ensuing kickoff to make the halftime score 21-7.

It took three plays at the beginning of the second half for PLU to take a 28-7 lead; Weekly hit Tang for a 66-yard TD. But — Westminster came back with a 64-yard scoring strike of its own (28-14). That was the score going into the final quarter; with the Titans' long-distance capabilities, two touchdowns wasn't a comfortable Lute lead.

The PLU defense forced another Titan fumble, and PLU capitalized with another Weekly to Stanley pass and a 34-14 lead. A Jamie Thomas field goal finally made the



Coach Frosty Westering celebrates with his troops.

championship seem likely, but Westminster again responded (37-20). The final two touchdowns were icing on the cake.

Ultimately, it was the Lute defense that made the difference in the title fray; against a team that had an excellent turnover ratio for the season, they forced five turnovers and scored after four of them.

Stellar quarterback Marc Weekly saved his most remarkable game for last. Arguably the finest in a long line of exceptional Lute quarterbacks, he literally rewrote Lute, conference and even national NAIA passing and total offense records. On this final day he set school records for passing yardage in a game (441) and total offense (450).

During his four-year tenure Weekly has set more than 50 records.

Ranked number one in the polls for much of the season, the Lutes saw their season off to an uncertain start when they recovered for a 20-20 tie with Linfield. They also survived a 49-48 scare from

Central Washington in the fifth game. Otherwise, they powered through an undefeated season on the strength of a 42-points per game average.

In four playoff games they defeated Cumberland, Ky., 61-7, Central Washington (again) 35-17, and Baker, Kansas, 52-14 prior to the finale.

The 12 wins in the most in any one season; 12 straight wins is also a season mark. This was the first Pacific Lutheran team to go through a season without a loss since Marv Tommervik's 1947 team.

Still — the legendary 1940 teams' undefeated mark (8-0) remains intact.

Coach Frosty Westering said, "It isn't what we did, but how we did it . . . We feel like we play the game like it should be played."

Weekly capped the season by adding, "The way it ended is the way I would want it to end, not necessarily with a national championship, but that we were able to stay together for 14 weeks . . . This team is built on love."

Nominations For Hall Of Fame Candidates Sought

Nominations are sought for candidates for the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame.

The selection committee is seeking nominations for the 1994 class of inductees, which will be inducted during a Friday luncheon of Homecoming Week of 1994.

If you would like to nominate a former PLU athlete or coach, or an individual who has provided meritorious service to PLU athletics, you are invited to write a nomination letter on behalf of that person to: Nick Dawson, Sports

Information Director, PLU, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Please include nominee's name, current address (if known), phone number (if known), dates of attendance or service at PLU, and whether the candidate was an athlete, coach, staff member or is an honorary candidate.

Your own name, address and phone, and the date submitted are also requested.

Nominations should be submitted by March 1, 1994.

For more information, call Dawson at 206-535-7356.

A 1993-94 Experiment Basketball Teams Return To Memorial Gymnasium

It was the site of some of the greatest games in Pacific Lutheran men's and women's basketball history. And now Memorial Gymnasium could well return to that status.

All PLU men's and women's home basketball games this season will be played in Memorial Gym, rather than in Olson Auditorium, which has been the home court for Lute men's teams since the 1968-69 season and for the women's team since the 1990-91 season.

The move is being made to the cozier confines of Memorial, on a one-year experimental basis to increase and improve the "atmosphere" of home basketball contests. An additional factor in the decision was the floor surface. Memorial's wood floor is much springier than Olson's tartan surface and thus should cause fewer leg problems for the athletes.

The decision to play in Memorial will be evaluated during and following the 1993-94 basketball season to determine whether or not the move should be considered permanent.

Bruce Haroldson, the head men's coach, and Mary Ann Kluge, the head women's coach, both polled players on their teams and found that there was a strong sentiment to make the move.

While it was hard to fill the 3,400-seat Olson Auditorium, which was built in 1968, it shouldn't be a problem to pack to the rafters the 1,100-seat Memorial Gym, which has been a fixture on the Pacific Lutheran campus since the 1940s.

"Playing in Memorial is not going to be a panacea, we can't expect it to be," says Kluge, who is in her ninth season. "But it does help us create an environment of enthusiasm and intensity, because whenever anything happens, there is a response that can be heard and felt in this gym."

"The crowds of 900 and 1,000 that we were getting for our games will pretty much pack the place, as opposed to those people and the sound getting lost in Olson," said Haroldson, who is in his 11th season. "We think that the atmosphere will be more exciting not only for the spectators, but also for the players," he said.

Lute Football 1993

PLU - Linfield	20-20
PLU - Eastern Oregon	43-13
PLU - Southern Oregon	50-23
PLU - Willamette	48-36
PLU - Central Washington	49-48
PLU - Simon Fraser	42- 4
PLU - Whitworth	45-13
PLU - Western Washington	37-29
PLU - UPS	41- 7
Playoffs:	
PLU - Cumberland (Tenn.)	61- 7
PLU - Central Washington	35-17
PLU - Baker (Kans.)	52-14
PLU - Westminster (Pa.)	—

Weekly Ends Career With Most NW Grid Offense Marks

To Pacific Lutheran football quarterback Marc Weekly, anything short of a national title would be just that — short.

As in short of his dream to be a part of a PLU national championship football team.

But no matter how the season turns out for the Lutes, there can be no mistaking Weekly's distinct imprint on this team's success. Not that Pacific Lutheran couldn't have done without him — in a team game, no player holds that mystique. It's very likely, however, that the Lutes wouldn't have achieved all that they did this year without him having the kind of year that he had.

What kind of year did he have? Through the first 11 games of the season (the Lutes' 35-17 quarterfinal victory over Central Washington), Weekly had broken at least 22 national, league and school records, including all of the passing, total offense and touchdown records at the league and school level. While it's true that the majority of those records were already his, meaning he simply added to the numbers that previously existed, the incredible senior season and four-year career of this two-time Mt. Rainier League Offensive Player of the Year cannot be understated.

Just ask opposing coaches and players. This is what some of them said:

• "Weekly is finally a senior, yippee! I swear this guy was in a PLU uniform when players wore leather helmets. He makes them go. I have not seen a contest yet where the opposing team has been able to take him out of the game." — Rob Smith, head football coach, Western Washington University

• "I've been sleeping well this week despite the fact Weekly is coming. There is no reason to worry about what he is going to do. He just does it. He is (former Heisman Trophy winner Doug) Flutie revisited. He plays like he is in a vacuum. It's like he is the only guy on the field. He operates that smoothly." — Jim Palazzolo, head football coach, Southern Oregon State College

• "I'm going to attend Mr. Weekly's graduation and make sure he graduates." — Smith, Western Washington

• "Weekly is the best quarterback in the nation." — Jason Stiles, quarterback, Western Washington University

• "He has the ability to get out of trouble and make the big plays at key moments. He is as good as we've had in this league since I have been at Linfield." — Ed Langsdorf, head football coach, Linfield College (14 years as a Linfield assistant and head coach)

Following is a list of Marc Weekly's NAIA and collegiate, CFA and PLU and CFA records through December 4, 1993:

NAIA / COLLEGIATE RECORD:

- Total offense (combined rushing and passing) TDs in a career (133 and counting)

COLUMBIA FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION (LEAGUE) RECORDS

- Total offense in a career (10,028 and counting)
- Total offensive plays in a career (1,383 and counting)
- Passing yards in a career (8,722 and counting)
- Passes completed in a career (590 and counting)
- TD passes in a single game (6, vs. Oregon Tech, 1991 and vs. Cumberland (TN), 1993/tied)
- TD passes in a season (39 and counting in 1993)
- TD passes in a career (106 and counting)
- Total offense TDs in a single game — passing and rushing (7 vs. Willamette, 1993)
- Total offense TDs in a single season — combined passing and rushing (47 and counting in 1993)
- Total offense TDs in a career — combined passing and rushing (133 and counting)
- Consecutive games throwing a TD pass in a season (12 in 1991)

PLU RECORDS:

- Total offense in a single game (429 vs. Southern Oregon, 1993)
- Total offense in a career (10,283 and counting)
- Total offensive plays in a career (1,467 and counting)
- Passes attempted in a single game (53 vs. Linfield, 1993)
- Passes completed in a single game (33 vs. Linfield, 1993)
- Passes completed in a career (612 and counting)
- Passing yards in a single game (426 vs. Southern Oregon, 10/2/93)
- Passing yards in a career (9,081 and counting)
- TD passes in a single game (6, vs. Oregon Tech, 1991 and vs. Cumberland (TN), 1993/tied)
- TD passes in a season (39 and counting in 1993)
- TD passes in a career (108 and counting)
- Passes had intercepted (6 vs. Central Washington, 1991/tied)

1993 HONORS:

- Marc was named NAIA Division II National Offensive Player of the Week for his performance Sept. 18, 1993 against Linfield. Marc was 33-of-53 for 362 yards and 2 TDs.
- He has twice been named Mt. Rainier League Offensive Player of the Week; one time he was named Columbia Football Association Offensive Player of the Week.



Marc Weekly

Winter Sports Summaries

WRESTLING

Although the Lutes have struggled to an 0-3 dual meet record through November and December, Brian Peterson is putting together the form that netted him a second place finish in the 150-pound weight class at last year's NAIA national meet in Butte, Mont. Peterson, a senior from Auburn, Wash. placed first in the 158-pound weight class at the Pacific University Tournament on Dec. 4, dominating all of his opponents, and was chosen by the coaches as the meet's outstanding wrestler.

After finishing 15th at last year's national meet, the Lutes were picked No. 11 this year in *Wrestling U.S.A.* magazine's pre-season poll. The magazine rates 118-pounder Quoc Nguyen, 134-pounder Nate Button and 150-pounder Peterson among its top five wrestlers in their weight class. Nguyen is rated fourth, Button third and Peterson second.

SWIMMING

The men's swim team finished Northwest Conference duals with a 4-1 record, losing only to Linfield, the defending champion. Three of the dual meet victories came on the road. The women's squad had a solid 3-2 conference dual record, and in fact could have finished with a 5-0 record, losing the two meets by a combined 16 points. "If we hadn't had some missed turns and a couple of bad races, we could just as easily have been 5-0," said Coach Jim Johnson.

The men's team closed out the first half of the schedule with a second-place finish to Central Washington at the 11th Annual PLU Invitational. Junior Max Milton edged out teammate Todd Buckley for the outstanding male swimmer award. Both won two races. The women's team also finished second to Central, with senior Robyn Prueitt winning three freestyle races.

The schedule is quite favorable for the Lutes in January. Pacific Lutheran will host The Evergreen State, Simon Fraser, Central Washington and the University of Puget Sound on consecutive Saturdays in January, starting on the 8th.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

After opening the season with four straight games on the road, the Lutes finally got a chance to play at home twice before the Christmas break. They hosted Central Washington on December 10 and Western Washington on December 11.

The Lutes were 1-3 in those first four games, rallying from a halftime deficit to beat Northwest College, 66-48. In fact, the team needs to do a better job of putting together two solid halves of basketball. Two of the first three losses came in part because the Lutes were unable to do that.

Sophomore forward Jennifer Riches has played well in early games, leading the team in both scoring and rebounding.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lutes are 4-3 after their first seven games, and Coach Bruce Haroldson is hopeful of a solid season. Balanced scoring, a strength of any team, has been evident in the early part of the season. Forwards Denathan Williams and Matt Ashworth lead the team in scoring, and Ashworth has been very strong on the boards.

Pacific Lutheran will participate in the Lutheran Brotherhood tournament at California Lutheran University in Thousand Oaks on December 29-30.



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Western Washington
 Thomas R. Anderson
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 Linda Evanson
 James Hushagen
 Frank R. Jennings (Chair)
 Theodore Johnson
 Anne Long
 Donald Morken
 John Oakley
 Barry Rogge
 Richard Rouse
 Jane Russell
 Gary Severson (Vice-Chair)
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Eastern Washington/Idaho
 Otto O. Stevens
 George Wehmann
 Donald M. Wick

Oregon
 Neil R. Bryant
 Donald M. Wilson
 Ronald Grewenow

Montana
 Connye Hager
 Arthur Peterson
 Wayne Saverud

Other
 Jerold Armstrong, Illinois
 Robert Howard, Alaska
 Wallace McKinney, Kansas
 Richard Mueller, Missouri
 Jon Olson, Minnesota
 William Ramstad, California

Ex-officio
 Loren J. Anderson, President PLU
 Synod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:
 Robert Keller, EaWa/Idaho
 Lowell Knutson, Northwest Wash.
 Donald Parsons, Alaska
 Paul Swanson, Oregon
 Mark Ramseth, Montana
 David Wold, Southwestern Wash.

Advisory
 Faculty: Christopher Browning,
 Donald Wentworth, Patricia Killen
 Students: Trent Erickson, Isaiah Johnson,
 Cathy Overland

Administration: Jan F. Brazzell, S.
 Erving Severson, William V.
 Frame, (treasurer) J. Robert Wills,
 Cristina del Rosario, David Haw-
 sey, Roberta Marsh, Jan Rutledge,
 Martin Wells
 ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

JANUARY

January 7-27

Art Exhibit Drawings and mixed media by PLU artist-in-residence Kathryn Wold. University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Free. Opening reception, Jan. 6, 5-7 p.m.

January 12

Discussion "Language and Discrimination: 'Race and Minority.'" Univ. Center, 3 p.m., free.

January 12

Lecture Grace Llewellyn, author of two books on teenage life and education. "The Day You Become An Autodidact: The Paradigm Shift of Un-Schooling." Ingram Hall, 7 p.m., free.

January 13

Gospel Jamboree Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday Celebration, featuring gospel choirs: Deliverance Baptist Church Mass Choir, Allen A.M.E. Gospel Choir, Watson Family Singers, A.A. (Appointed and Anointed), soloist Crystal Aikin and Heaven Sent Us. Eastvold Aud., 7-10 p.m., \$6 general, \$3 students and seniors.

Scene Editorial Board

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January 19

Discussion "AIDS: A Health Care Issue," Communication: Diane Horney; Tacoma Needle Exchange: David Purchase; Death With Dignity: Dr. Stuart Farber; personal testimony from AIDS/HIV sufferers. Scan. Cultural Center, 7 p.m., free.

Also

Humanities Film Series, "The Labrinth In Film," Jan. 3, 6, 10, 14. Ingam Hall, 7 p.m.

January 25

Concert Winners of the 1993-94 student soloists competition appear in concert with members of the University Symphony Orchestra. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

FEBRUARY

February 3

Black History Month Banquet 6 p.m. Scandinavian Cultural Center. Call 206-535-7195 for tickets and reservations.

February 5

Special Area Lutheran families are invited to the PLU-Pacific women's and men's basketball games. Olson Aud., 6 & 8 p.m. Call 206-535-7203 for details.

February 9

Asian New Year Celebration (info. call 535-7195)

February 9-March 3

Art Exhibit Alumni Show. University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Free. Opening reception, Feb. 8, 5-7 p.m.

February 10

Regency Concert Series The Camas Wind Quintet is featured. Univ. Center, 8 p.m. \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors.

February 13

Benefit Concert PLU organist and music professor David Dahl is featured in a concert to benefit the new Paul Fritts Organ for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Trinity Luth. Church, 4 p.m. Suggested donation: \$5.

KBLE Features PLU Christmas Music

"Lutheran Universities Holiday Concert" is a two-hour musical radio program aired by KBLE-AM (1050) Sunday, Dec. 26 from 12:30-2:30 p.m.

The program features PLU music I groups, along with music from St. Olaf and Gustavus Adolphus colleges in Minnesota.

The program is the last of "Four Days of Scandinavian Christmas Music," presented by the Scandinavian Hour. Other programs are Dec. 19, 24 and 25 (12:30-2:30 p.m.) and Dec. 25 (8:30-10:30 a.m.)

Hosts are Ron Olsen and Doug Warne (father of Kris Warne, a PLU senior).

February 20

Concert Faculty pianists Calvin and Sandra Knapp perform a concert for the entire family. Marimbist Mary Lagerquist is featured. A free will offering will benefit the Ray Kimura Scholarship Fund. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m.

MARCH

March 2

Evensong This traditional Evensong service is led by the University Singers and Campus Ministry. Trinity Luth. Church, 5 p.m., free.

March 6

Concert Richard Nance directs the Choral Union in a performance of Bach's Cantata 29 and Handel's *Dettingen Te Deum* accompanied by a professional chamber orchestra. \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors.

March 8

Recital The guitar and lute are performed by Harris Becker. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free.

March 9

Recital The viola is performed by Betty Agent, assisted by pianist Allan Dameron. Univ. Center, 8 p.m.

March 9-April 7

Art Exhibit Sculpture by PLU artist-in-residence Josh Doyle and paintings by artist-in-residence Mary Jane Marit Berg. University Gallery, Ingram Hall, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., weekdays. Free. Opening reception, March 8, 5-7 p.m.

March 10

Regency Concert Series The Lyric Brass (formerly Washington Brass Quintet) is featured. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., \$8 general, \$5 students and seniors.

March 10, 11, 12

University Theatre presents "Macbeth," the monumental Shakespeare tragedy that chronicles an ambitious man's driving quest to be king. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m. \$6 general, \$3 students and seniors.

March 12

Church Youth Day A day of special activities for church youth on campus. 1-800-274-6758

March 13

Open House Prospective students are invited to campus to visit with faculty, students and admissions and financial aid representatives. 1-800-274-6758

March 13

University Theatre presents "Macbeth" (see above). Eastvold Aud., 2 p.m. (matinee), \$6 general, \$3 students and seniors.

March 15

Concert The University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Jerry Kracht, performs Mozart's Symphony No. 39 and Dvorak's *Scherzo Capriccioso*. Grieg's *Peer Gynt Suites No. 1 and 2* are presented in honor of the Grieg Jubilee. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m.

What's New With You?

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone () _____ No. from _____
 _____ Mail label _____
 _____ Please check if address is new
 Class _____ Spouse Class _____
 Spouse name while attending PLU _____
 NEWS _____

Please mail to Alumni Office (NCA), PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447