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28th Fulbright Scholar Graduates... 2

Tamara Grunhurd, an elementary education major from Bellingham, Wash., became PLU's 28th Fulbright Scholar since 1975. The fourth generation Norwegian-American plans to study next year in the land of her ancestors.

Focus On Health Care Reform.....6-8

Health care reform is one of today's hottest issues at both the state and national levels. Humanities Dean Paul Menzel and Nursing Dean Dorothy Detlor Langan present fresh viewpoints on this complex issue.

The Enduring Mission..... 9-11

For more than two years work has progressed on a revised PLU mission statement. All campus constituencies are playing a part in the process as PLU defines its role for the '90s and beyond.

Cover: Graduation!

Jolynn Larson, an honors graduate in social work from Chehalis, Wash., was one of PLU's 569 May graduates. Commencement was also a time to honor retirees. See pages 4-5.



PLU's 28th Fulbright Scholar Plans Study Of Ibsen In Norway

Tamara Grunhurd, a May PLU graduate, is a fourth generation Norwegian-American who will return this fall to the land of her ancestors as a Fulbright Scholar.

Grunhurd, from Bellingham, Wash., is majoring in elementary education. She is PLU's 28th Fulbright Scholar in the past 18 years.

A Fulbright Scholarship is one of the most prestigious scholarships a college student can receive. Set up in 1945 by former Arkansas senator William Fulbright, the scholarship covers all tuition, travel and expenses for a year of study in a foreign country. Scholars are selected on the basis of academic and professional qualifications, as well as their ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures.

In Norway, Grunhurd plans to study Norwegian playwright Henrik Ibsen in the context of *Janteloven*, the largely unwritten, community-oriented social adage that influences both Norwegian political policies and social behavior. "Ibsen has not been studied in that context before," she said.

"It is a different way of looking at Ibsen," said Grunhurd. "Understanding *Janteloven* will help to better understand the work of Ibsen and the characters he uses in his work."

She indicated that such under-



Tamara Grunhurd

standing adds a new dimension to Ibsen and his characters, particularly for Americans, who come from a social tradition of individualism.

The daughter of Marvin and Verona Grunhurd, the Bellingham High School graduate transferred to PLU from Western Washington University to take advantage of PLU's Norwegian language and literature studies.

Following her Fulbright year, Grunhurd would eventually like to teach in Norway "for a year or two" and get her master's degree. Elementary teaching is also a part of her future.

PLU Students Excel In National Math Competition

Laren Crawford, a '93 PLU graduate from Woodinville, Wash., bested 84 percent of the nation's top collegiate mathematics students in the annual Lowell Putnam Mathematics competition earlier this year.

Crawford earned a double major in mathematics and English. An accomplished pianist, he also soloed this spring with the University Wind Ensemble.

The prestigious Putnam competition attracts teams from the top

colleges and universities in the country. Contestants are given 12 problems to solve in a six-hour time period. Only 10 percent of contestants solve more than two of the problems.

Other PLU students finishing in the top third were senior Steven Borg of Vancouver, Wash., and juniors Hans-Eric Schulz of Tacoma and Leopoldo Viray of Eatonville, Wash.

As a team, PLU finished in the top 25 percent among 393 competing schools. Top ranked universities this year were Harvard, Toronto, Waterloo, Princeton and Cornell.

In the northwest, only University of Washington, Washington State University and Reed finished ahead of PLU.

Barritt Weighs Lucrative Graduate School Offers



Jay Barritt

Since Jason Barritt of Wenatchee was a child, he wanted to be a doctor. More recently he has refined that goal to working in pediatric trauma in a large emergency room.

So eventually Barritt hopes to go to medical school. But before he does that, the May 1993 graduate will accept one of three lucrative scholarships for graduate study in human genetics.

Barritt has been offered a full scholarship from Virginia Commonwealth University, Medical College of Virginia, which is renewable for four years. The offer includes tuition plus a \$10,000 assistantship.

He is also weighing attractive offers from University of Texas Health Sciences Center-San Antonio and Howard University in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his studies, Barritt has been preparing for his eventual career by serving as a volunteer. While still in high school he qualified as an emergency medical technician and worked for an ambulance company. More recently he has worked in the emergency room at St. Clare Hospital in Tacoma.

Barritt is the son of Trudee and Bruce Barritt of Wenatchee. His brother, Dan, will follow him to PLU this fall.

Kelso Scholars Earn Goldwater Scholarships



Jennifer Specht

It seemed enough of a coincidence that back-to-back valedictorians from Kelso (Wash.) High School decided to enroll at PLU and major in biology.

Now both Tom Kaneko, a 1988 KHS graduate, and Jennifer Specht, class of '89, are winners of the prestigious Goldwater Scholarship, awarded annually to outstanding juniors majoring in math or the natural sciences. Specht received hers this spring.

The Barry M. Goldwater Excellence in Education program was created by Congress in 1986 to honor the longtime Arizona senator and former Presidential candidate. Only four scholarships are allocated annually for students from Washington State.

Kaneko, who graduated from PLU this month, has also been notified that he is a recipient of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Torrison Scholarship. He will receive \$5,000 to help fund his studies in medical school this fall.

Specht, who will be a senior next year, also earned PLU's Judge Bertil Johnson Pre-Med Scholarship, awarded each year to the top pre-med student on campus.

New Endowed Johnson Scholarship Supports Students In Nursing

Judge and Mrs. Bertil E. Johnson of Tacoma, long-time friends of PLU, have given the university 2,000 shares of Key Bank stock to fund an endowed scholarship in Mrs. Johnson's name.

The scholarship, which will be matched by Lutheran Brotherhood, will be known as the Pearl N. Johnson/Lutheran Brotherhood Endowed Scholarship for Student Nurses. Mrs. Johnson is a retired nurse.

The scholarship is valued at over \$142,000.

The Tacoma couple has also

generously supported PLU's Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Judge Johnson is president of the board of the Allenmore Medical Foundation, which annually makes major gifts to PLU. One foundation gift supports a pre-medical scholarship in Judge Johnson's honor. The most recent recipient is Jennifer Specht of Kelso, Wash.

Other Recent Gifts and Grants

- \$63,191 to PLU from Lutheran Brotherhood's IMPACT/IMPACT PLUS programs. This payment covers 688 LB members' gifts

during the first quarter of 1993. LB matches gifts of \$25 to \$100 per year to Lutheran institutions.

- \$25,000 from Key Bank of Washington to establish a Key Bank of Washington Endowed School of Business Scholarship.

- \$15,000 from the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation to provide scholarships for Pierce County students.

- \$6,000 from the Cheney Foundation of Tacoma to the School of Physical Education for the purchase and installation of new volleyball equipment in Olson Auditorium.

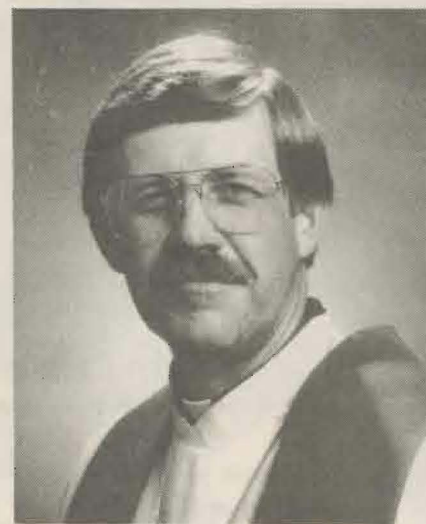
- \$4,000 from the Baker Family Fund of The Greater Tacoma Community Foundation in support of a KPLU-FM challenge pledge program.

- \$1,750 from Microsoft Corporation to the School of Education Odyssey of the Mind team to help cover costs of attending the World Finals in Maryland June 3-6.

- \$1,000 from the Washington Commission for the Humanities, a non-profit organization supported by the National Endowment for the Humanities and by private contributors. The grant supports PLU's "Origins of Diversity" summer reading series.

- \$1,000 from Totem Ocean Trailer Express Inc. to provide a scholarship for a student from Alaska (the donation will be repeated in 1994-95).

- Steve Benham (earth sc.) has received a gift of used energy-related equipment from the U.S. Department of Energy, Westinghouse-Hanford.



Rev. Paul R. Swanson

'66 Alumnus

Oregon Bishop Receives PLU Distinguished Service Award

Rev. Paul R. Swanson '66, bishop of the Oregon Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and member of the PLU Board of Regents, is the recipient of a PLU Distinguished Service Award.

The award was conferred May 21 in Portland at the joint synod assembly of the ELCA's Oregon and Southwest Washington Synods.

Swanson was honored for "exemplary leadership in spiritual nurture, community and civic affairs, ecumenical practice and a visionary ministry of empowerment," according to PLU President Dr. Loren Anderson.

The bishop has served in his present post for five years.

He supervises 123 congregations and 245 rostered clergy persons.

Swanson has ties to PLU and the Lutheran church in the northwest that span four generations. His grandfather, Rev. C.R. Swanson, was also a president (bishop) of the Columbia Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Church and a member of the PL(C) board in the late '30s.

His father, Rev. Roland Swanson, a 1935 PLC alumnus, was secretary of the Columbia Conference.

Swanson met his wife, Elizabeth (Green '67), at PLU. A daughter, Kristen, will graduate this year, and daughter Karlynn will be a junior next fall. Son Jonathan is a high school senior.

A member of the PLU Board of Regents, he also serves on the boards of Legacy Health Systems and Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., and Columbia Lutheran Hospital in Astoria, Ore.

PLU School Of Business Earns Renewed National Accreditation

"National accreditation of a business school program means jobs in a community," observed Dr. Joseph McCann, dean of the PLU School of Business.

Renewal of accreditation of three PLU School of Business programs was announced in April by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business at its annual meeting in Seattle. PLU's bachelor's and master's degree programs in business and bachelor's program in accounting all received renewed approval, McCann announced.

AACSB is recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as the sole national accrediting agency in these fields.

"Accreditation is recognized both nationally and internationally as an indication of high quality in a business school," said McCann. "More practically speaking, it brings jobs to a community because business firms are interested in locating in an area where such programs are available for their employees."

National accreditation also places a school among the elite programs in the country. Some 23 percent of the nation's business schools are approved by AACSB. In accounting, only eight percent of the nation's programs are accredited.

PLU has always been among the smallest schools in the country to be nationally accredited. It received accreditation of its bachelor's program in 1971, and was among an elite six percent at the time. The MBA program was approved in 1976. PLU's accounting program was among the first

15 approved programs in the country, and the smallest, in 1982.

AACSB accreditation is also an asset in terms of faculty/student recruitment and graduate placement, said McCann.

To achieve accreditation, a business school must meet quality standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources and intellectual climate. AACSB schools must renew their accreditation every seven years.

"Re-accreditation of our programs lays the foundation for aggressive development of new curricula and programs," McCann added.

Grant Funds PLU-Elementary School Math-Science Project

A \$46,716 grant from the Washington State Superintendent of Public Instruction to the Pacific Lutheran University School of Education will fund a project intended to improve science and mathematics education in elementary schools.

Thirty teachers from the Bethel School District and Spanaway Christian School will participate in the project, according to Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the PLU School of Education.

During a two-week summer institute and eight months of school year follow-up sessions, the teachers will be learning how to better integrate science and math

education and to take greater advantage of instructional technology.

Mulder pointed out that the impact of science and technology has created the necessity for reconceptualizing and restructuring math and science curricula. "This project seeks to address that need by providing elementary teachers with strategies and materials that integrate the disciplines in a realistic and stimulating way for both students and teachers," he said.

The project is entitled, "An Initiative to Reform Elementary Mathematics and Science Education."

Champion Of The Arts

*Moe's Advocacy Has Enriched
Both Campus And Community*

The Robert Joffrey Ballet summer residencies at PLU in the late '60s were crucial moments in the history of PLU, according to Dr. Richard Moe, dean of the School of the Arts and Summer Sessions at PLU.

"It was really the first time that the wider world, particularly the arts world, took notice of PLU," he said.

Moe, who retires later this summer after 28 years at PLU, was still fresh on campus when he became involved in negotiations to get the renowned New York-based dance troupe to the campus.

"They were looking for a Seattle location, Joffrey was from Seattle," he recalls. "There was no suitable Seattle site. People at Pacific Northwest Ballet, the sponsors, knew about PLU's Eastvold Auditorium.

"But it was a momentous undertaking," Moe continued. "We needed to accommodate 40 professional dancers and 60 scholarship students. We needed appropriate living arrangements, staging and lighting. It all came within a breath of collapsing."

The troupe, accustomed to world class New York City treatment and sophisticated lifestyles, had to overlook some differences in that regard, and several anecdotal incidents could live in a number of personal memoirs.

It was an auspicious beginning. From that time, Moe became increasingly involved in Tacoma arts organizations. Today, in the minds of many people associated with PLU, in Tacoma and throughout the state of Washington, the name Richard Moe is synonymous with the arts.

For the better part of three decades Moe has guided and championed the fortunes of the arts at PLU, and the list of cultural highlights on campus, since the days of Joffrey, would have to be scrolled. At the same time, he has worked on behalf of virtually every community organization in Pierce County devoted to the arts.

Over the years Moe has served as president of Tacoma Opera, Tacoma Art Museum, Tacoma Philharmonic and Pantages Center for the Performing Arts. He is an honorary board member of Tacoma Opera Society and Tacoma Youth Symphony.

He is in the second year of a six-year term as Metropolitan Park District commissioner, and has served on the boards of Tacoma Rotary and the City Club of Tacoma.

This year alone he was nominated for the Governor's Arts Award, the United Way 1993 Volunteer of the Year and was selected to participate in Tacoma's American Leadership Forum program.

At the same time, he has developed an enviable summer school program, is a national leader among summer school deans, and is



Richard Moe

a former board member of Augsburg Fortress Publishing House in Minneapolis.

Always of artistic temperament his interest and his involvement developed gradually.

Moe was born in Fargo, N.D., the son of a Lutheran pastor. Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., was within walking distance of home.

"One of my earliest recollections is holding my father's hand as we walked to Concordia to hear the Christmas concert," said Moe.

At age six he went with his first grade class to hear the Minneapolis Symphony, being conducted by the celebrated Dmitri Mitropoulos; cost: 25 cents.

He began piano lessons at age six and continued through his years as an undergraduate at Concordia. He sang in choirs at church, at school and at Concordia.

Yet in college, when it was time to choose a major, he selected mathematics. "I was always good at math and science," he said.

After his freshman year in college he spent two years in the Air Force, where he taught a night school chemistry course. "I discovered I liked to teach," he said.

Out of college he began teaching mathematics in middle school and junior high in Longmont, Colo., near the University of Colorado where he later earned his master's and doctor's degrees. In the summer of 1953, after a year of teaching in Mason City, Ia., Dr. Sidney Rand came to the 7x22 foot house trailer in Boulder, Colo., where Dick and his wife Lila were living during summer school. Moe's former religion teacher at Concordia, then the president at Waldorf Junior College in Forest City, Ia., persuaded him to head a teacher education program at Waldorf. Moe served at Waldorf an "idyllic" ten years.

After passing several offers, he accepted a position teaching at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. But during his first year there he got a call from President Robert Mortvedt at PLU. In his august voice, Mortvedt told him about PLU: "A great place, and getting better all the time."

Moe's years at PLU have been "nothing but reinforcing experiences...except for the shattering experience of Lila's death (a homicide in their home in 1977). And even that



Lennard Nelson

Math Professor Retires After 36-Year Career

Len Nelson, adjunct professor of mathematics at PLU, was honored upon his retirement during commencement exercises May 23.

Nelson, who joined the PLU faculty in 1983, has also served as mathematics placement director and administrative assistant for the departments of mathematics and computer science.

In addition, he was administrator of the computer science graduate program.

"Every mathematics and computer science major has had their program meticulously analyzed by Len, and all students have had their mathematics placement carefully determined by him," said math colleague John Herzog.

A 1954 graduate of PLC, Nelson earned a master's degree at Washington State University in 1966. Prior to joining the PLU faculty he taught mathematics at Clover Park and Lakes High School in Lakewood for 26 years.

"My work in Clover Park was like the main course," said Nelson. "My work at PLU has been the dessert."

His wife, Suzanne '55, is a departmental assistant in PLU's Mortvedt Library. Sons Drew '81 and Kurt '86 and daughter Teri (Gunsauls'89) are PLU graduates.

didn't become a forever horrible moment because hundreds of people rallied around and showed support." Lila is memorialized by a PLU endowed scholarship.

She had been an art major and painter. Moe's present wife, Marcia, was a dancer he first met during the Joffrey residency. She too is active in the Tacoma arts community.

Among his myriad of memories, Moe recalls the words of the late Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury, who was also a campus visitor in the late '60s.

Speaking to a packed auditorium at Open-

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A Love Of Languages

Spanish Professor Retires

While study of other languages has been a high priority in many countries for generations, Americans, until recently, have been fairly oblivious to this basic communications need.

Commonly, we expect others to know English, or we settle for translated discourse or sign language.

But as our world becomes smaller, and populations, including our own, become more culturally diverse, knowledge of other languages has become a necessity.

Louise Sand Faye, a PLU Spanish professor for 24 years before her retirement in May, has been a lifelong advocate of multi-language fluency.

A love of languages was instilled in her when she was a preschooler by her father, who taught her to count in Spanish. "He was a romantic soul who loved travel. He visited distant lands on tramp steamers and regaled us with exotic tales," she reflected.

Her love of language was nurtured in eighth grade by a very special teacher who today, at age 88, is still Faye's occasional "swimming buddy" on the Gulf beaches in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Faye was born and raised.

During the past quarter century she has, with no fanfare, built the Spanish program at



Louise Sand Faye

PLU and spearheaded a variety of programs in local public schools.

"When I first came to PLU in 1969 (lured relatively informally from Seattle Pacific by the late Carl Spangler), the Spanish program was very much in its nascent stage," she recalled. "Classes were taught primarily by part-timers, from local high schools, in late afternoon."

So for two decades plus she has developed, expanded and provided continuity in the Spanish program. She has been involved in everything from planning classes and writing syllabi and class materials to ordering texts, finding and interviewing prospective faculty, and even assisting in the search for faculty housing.

At various times she taught 16 different class subjects in Spanish and Hispanic American language, culture and literature. She was also an occasional teacher of Latin and Portuguese, served as advisor to most Spanish majors, and supervised summer projects of students whose Spanish interests took them to the Canary Islands (Spain) and to regional Hispanic communities.

She had spent 20 years teaching even before she landed at PLU. As a charter member of the faculty of the new University of South Florida in 1959, she helped develop a languages curriculum. She also taught at Mercer University (Ga.), University of Tennessee, Florida State, Seattle Pacific, University of Idaho, University of Wyoming and Fort Steilacoom Community College (Tacoma).

Often using PLU Spanish majors as tutors, she has organized several language enrichment programs at local elementary schools.

Her daughter Sandy (Cassio) and son Paul were both PLU honors graduates in 1988.

In "retirement," Faye hopes to further indulge the travel bug fostered by her father.

Like most of her PLU colleagues, she finds that her professional accomplishments pale in comparison to her personal experiences with students. Many of those students would echo the sentiments of an alumna who, in a recent letter, wrote:

"You always had that rare and lovely quality to help people feel good about themselves."



John Heussman

Heussman Retires After 17 Years As Library Director

Library technology has changed dramatically during the 17 years John Heussman has served as director of Mortvedt Library at PLU.

Heussman, who was honored upon his impending summer retirement during May commencement exercises, has been a regional leader in the introduction of automated systems, including an online catalog accessible throughout the university and a computerized bibliographic information service.

There is a capability to electronically identify millions of items in collections around the country through the Western Library Network, according to Heussman. At the same time libraries around the world can access PLU's computer catalog of holdings, which went on line some four years ago.

Like Dr. Moe, Heussman and his wife, Jo, were visited by tragedy during their PLU tenure. Their oldest son, John Jr., died in a scuba diving accident in 1981. An 18-foot memorial sculpture by former PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens has graced the PLU library fountain for the past 11 years.

Heussman has served as president of the board of Lutheran Social Services. He has also served on the boards of Tacoma Lutheran Home and the Medical Library of Pierce County.

A Kansas native, Heussman earned his bachelor's degree at Concordia Teachers College, Seward, Nebr. His master's degree from the University of Denver and his doctorate from the University of Illinois were both in library science.

His career led to service at several libraries. Just prior to his appointment at PLU he served for five years at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Jo has served lunches in the PLU Faculty House for many years.

Moe...

Continued from page 4

ing Convocation, Ramsey told PLU students, "You young people are more fortunate than you realize. At Cambridge (University), my ancient alma mater, students come to receive their education as crumbs from their professors. Here at PLU, you get to participate actively in the learning process. That is a great privilege."

And that is the basis of Moe's memories of PLU. "I am thankful for having been a part of a collegial community, where I know a good solid education is going on, day after day, year after year.

"For me, PLU is a fantastic place," he added. My life has been richer and fuller here than I could ever have imagined.

"I have visited on over 100 campuses and have yet to return to PLU without a feeling of gratitude."

* * * * *

An endowment in the arts in Dr. Richard Moe's name has been created at PLU. Earnings from the endowment will enhance the art, theater, dance and music programs at PLU, as well as provide student scholarships and underwrite special arts events.

The recognition committee has set a target of \$50,000 by the date of his August retirement and \$100,000 after three years.

Gifts and pledges to the Richard D. Moe fund may be sent c/o the PLU Office of Development, Tacoma, WA 98447. ■

Riding The Health Care Reform Train:

Are We On The Right Track?

The track we are taking may be a timid or schizophrenic version of reform, or it may be the shrewdest option available in our particular historical and cultural situation.

By Paul Menzel

In 1993 the United States will spend over \$900 billion on health care--14 percent of its Gross Domestic Product, up from 5.2 percent in 1950 and 9.2 percent in 1980. Even with this highest expenditure in the world, 37 million of us remain uninsured. Reputable estimates predict that without concerted controls, our national expenditure will reach \$1.7 trillion in year 2000--18 percent of GDP, even without guaranteeing greater access.

While most of the public say they are satisfied with their own care, 85 percent desire anything from "major change" to "significant overhaul" of the system. Access must be more universal--we have finally come to see the current gaps and barriers as a national shame--and cost increases must at least be slowed. On the first score, over two-thirds of the public have laudably indicated a willingness to pay more to ensure universal access (\$30-\$50 a month in extra premiums, to take one recent poll), though only a third of that segment worries "a lot" about losing their health coverage within the next two years. On the second score, we seem highly resistant to any "rationing" of care in our own plans, preferring to believe that medical malpractice suits, provider/insurer greed, and waste and inefficiency are the main cost pushing culprits -- factors we think can be curbed without taking anything away from our effective care.

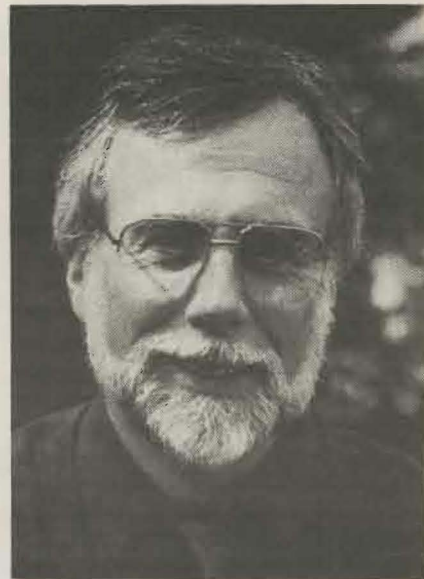
This leaves policy makers in the hot seat. By all indications they have a mandate for reform, but they will have to sell any guarantee of access as not costing most people much, and any strategy for cost control as not rationing their services. On both scores Americans appear leery of more government-centered systems like Canada's, where almost all the revenues for the system are collected from employers and individual taxpayers and then dispensed to providers by a central health care authority, though there is little doubt that such a system could quickly curb escalating costs. In both Washingtons, state and D.C., the tide has turned toward some version of "managed competition." With financial help from employers and government, we will all have to buy a plan covering the "uniform benefit package" from a list of plans certified by their regional "Health Purchasing Cooperative." We will be assured of not paying more for pre-existing conditions, and no plan may drop us

when the care we need becomes too expensive. Plans will compete on the basis of the quality of service that they and their providers render, their price (with a maximum set by state or federal boards), and the extra services they manage to include without exceeding the maximum premium. The result will be realistic access for all and direct control of the majority of the system's costs.

Parts of this reform structure elicit agreement relatively quickly. That everyone must be insured, for example: then providers no longer have to shift the costs of unreimbursed care to patients who do pay, and those who think they do not much need insurance will no longer get caught with unpredicted illnesses and accidents, burdening others with their expenses without having paid their fair share. or that pre-existing conditions should not trigger higher premiums or denial of coverage: once no one can avoid basic insurance, it must be made available and affordable to those who need it most. And everyone agrees that cost control should be stiff enough to reduce unnecessary procedures and administrative waste.

But beyond that the problems get stickier. Take the set of dilemmas surrounding how big the uniform benefits package should be. If we do not generously include prescription drugs, first-order mental health care, and limited nursing home care (at least after a reasonable, income-related deductible has been passed), for example, we unfairly disadvantage the patient whose care happens to involve expensive medication, or debilitating Alzheimer's in their last five years. (Compare that to the good coverage we already afford patients who happen to need even more expensive surgery, or who run up tens of thousands of dollars of acute but virtually futile care in intensive care units at the end of life.) On the other hand, if we include these items in the required benefit package, we will be hard pressed to avoid hefty tax or premium increases to fund the system--which in turn might politically risk its defeat, or endanger small businesses who will now be required to cover their employees.

The happiest medium might be to combine a very comprehensive coverage package with a "tough," relatively low maximum premium that forces plans to be administratively very efficient and their providers to be extremely cost-conscious in medical practice. But will political pressures likely allow any state commission that sets such a stiff maximum premium to stick to its cost control



Dean of Humanities Paul Menzel has taught philosophy at PLU for 22 years. He has written *Medical Costs, Moral Choices* (Yale, 1983) and *Strong Medicine: The Ethical Rationing of Health Care* (Oxford 1990). He is a member of the Ethics Committee of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup.

guns? After a few short years of weeding out true waste--genuinely ineffective procedures, and the unproductive forms of administration--one gets down to real medical "bone": on emergency heart attack patients, for example, foregoing the \$2,000 blood-thinning agent TPA in favor of \$200 streptokinase, though recent studies show the former to save an additional patient every several hundred. Or raising the eligibility criteria for adult liver transplants, or passing over more frequent breast or prostate cancer screenings because of their low but still discernible "yield." And on and on. For one thing, sooner or later that gets seen as "rationing." It's a rationing that might be entirely justified because it allows us to use our scarce resources more productively, but will a premium-setting commission resist the pressures to expand? There is one thing in this scenario we can bet on for sure: an ever expanding armamentarium of more refined procedures will confront us with more and more such dilemmas.

Moreover, at this point we run into another problem politically. Presently all of one's employer-paid premium is "taxable income excludable": you pay no state or federal income tax on that investment in your care, and neither you nor your employer pays social security. That is, most middle class citizens get a roughly 40 percent tax subsidy for their health care (yes, government has already been massively subsidizing private care for most Americans). Virtually every economist in the country agrees that at least capping this regressive tax break at the maximum premium for the uniform basic benefit package, if not eliminating it altogether, is essential if managed competition is to give subscribers a strong incentive to resist just throwing more and more premiums into the health care expenditure pot. So far, however, even capping it looks like a political long shot--the tax break is a subsidy most people take for granted, and the cost-containing case for its repeal is an abstract and relatively

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Dorothy Detlor Langan has been dean of the School of Nursing at PLU for four years. She has extensive experience in emergency nursing and all aspects of nursing education.

By Dorothy Detlor Langan

The telephone rings and is answered by a nurse practitioner. The caller is the daughter of an elderly man, a patient in a nursing home, who is experiencing the complications of advanced Parkinson's disease.

This degenerative neurological condition results in severe agitation, confusion, tremors and extreme weight loss, and now is complicated by choking, difficulty swallowing and aspiration pneumonia.

The concerned daughter recognizes the inevitability of the situation and that the impending death will, in reality, be a blessing for this retired minister who, over the years, has contributed so much to others. Now his life is one of torment and frustration, encased in a body that will no longer function and a mind that can no longer comprehend.

The nurse practitioner pays a special visit and assesses the man's current status. "These are the options," she later tells the daughter. "Although the decisions are yours, as the family, I can order this medication and we can do these things to keep him comfortable.

"I will be here when you need me, so don't hesitate to call me at any time."

In an acute care hospital in the same community, a 62-year-old woman has just returned to the surgical intensive care unit after experiencing coronary artery bypass surgery.

The room looks like something you would see on television; wires and tubes seem to come from every part of the patient's body, monitors with video screens are beeping and flashing and recording her every response. Her blood pressure, level of sedation, and fluid and electrolyte balance are controlled by medication entering through several intravenous (IV) drips. She is breathing with the assistance of a ventilator.

The patient's primary nurse is busy scanning the monitors for second-by-second changes. He closely observes the skin tone, checks the fluids that exit the body, adjusts the IV rates, adds and subtracts medications in response to the patient's responses as well as consults with other medical personnel who enter the room intermittently. The nurse skillfully formulates and carries out the nursing care plan which, in an intensive care unit, is complex.

Nurses are the largest group of health care providers in the country; however, most people have little understanding of the major role that nurses play in health care.

Nursing: Facing The Health Care Challenges

Education has great potential to contribute to the quality of the nation's health care

Later, as the patient arouses, the nurse will orient her to her environment, support her in her anxiety, explain what is happening to her and then begin to wean her from the tubes and medications which have been maintaining her. Additionally, the patient's family will be given this same attentiveness by the nurse as he keeps them informed as to her progress. "Their anxieties are as great and important as are the patient's," he says.

Down the street from the hospital in a house located in a lower income residential district, a young woman struggles with the complications of an AIDS related infection. She wants to be in her own home as her disease progresses and is able to be there only because the home health care agency nurse comes three times a week to administer the intravenous medication which is slowing the progress of her disease and fighting the infection. The nurse continually evaluates the woman's responses, alters her plan of care as indicated and provides direction and guidance to the family members who attend the woman throughout each day.

Nurses are the largest group of health care providers in the country; however, most people have little understanding of the major role that nurses play in health care. They also have little awareness of what is involved in nursing education. Many still have the impression that nurses are handmaidens, passively obeying physicians' orders.

The profession of nursing is, in reality, very different and distinct from medicine. Dr. Patricia Benner, professor of physiological nursing at the University of California at San Francisco notes that "Physicians focus on disease - the manifestation of aberration at the cellular, tissue, or organ level - while nurses focus on illness - the human experience of loss or dysfunction."

Physicians diagnose illnesses, generally with a focus on cure. They also decide, often in collaboration with nurses, the appropriate drugs and therapeutic interventions to be used. Nurses, however, spend much more time in direct contact with patients than do physicians and, as a result, make both medical and nursing judgments.

Carrying out all the important details of care is done by the nurses. Teaching patients and making sure each one has a clear understanding of his or her individual condition and treatment is also an integral part of the nurses' role.

It goes without saying that contemporary health care has become very complex as it

has responded to advances in technology, research and consumer demands. Nursing care has, in every respect, paralleled that complexity with the result that the preparation of nursing professionals is a rigorous process with high demands and expectations.

For many years, nursing education took place in three-year diploma programs, a process over which nursing had little control. Most hospital-based diploma schools have now closed and, although many registered nurses begin their education in community college associate degree programs, the demands of nursing practice are requiring significantly greater education.

Just as scientific research is important to physicians, so is a research-based foundation essential for the practice of professional nursing. As a result, four-year baccalaureate degree programs such as offered by Pacific Lutheran University are increasing in number as are master's and doctoral programs.

Throughout the country today, according to the National League for Nursing, at least 236 universities, including PLU, offer master's programs in nursing and 56 offer programs leading to a doctorate in nursing. Research is an integral part of this educational process at all levels.

Within nursing, most of the specialties require advanced preparation: family, adult and pediatric nurse practitioners, nurse midwives and nurse anesthetists, as well as nurses who specialize in critical care, geriatrics and continuity of care. Nurse educators and researchers need the skills and knowledge attainable only through doctoral education.

The challenges of the health care climate today are great. Health care reform, in whatever form it will ultimately evolve, is going to impact the profession in terms of additional responsibilities as well as by increasing the demand for more well prepared nurses.

Already, hospitals are discharging patients faster and sicker than in the past who subsequently require extensive home care and follow-up. The rising number of patients with AIDS as well as other chronic diseases will continue to escalate the need for nursing care. Over 20 percent of the population will be older than 85 by the year 2030 and most will require some nursing care during those years.

Finally, to add an additional dimension, all health care organizations are struggling with issues related to decreasing fiscal resources

Continued on page 8

8

Issues



The happiest medium might be to combine a very comprehensive coverage package with a "tough," relatively low maximum premium that forces plans to be very efficient administratively and extremely cost-conscious medically.

Right Track...

Continued from page 6

sophisticated one for the public to grasp.

But even suppose that we do manage to cap this tax subsidy at the maximum premium for the uniform basic benefit package. If the extra money spent on either higher premiums for the same package or higher premiums for a more generous package is entirely tax free, great pressure will be exerted on state commissions to raise the maximum premium. Why, after all, should state residents pass up a "free" federal tax subsidy on extra health care dollars just so they can sit tight on a relatively low-cost package and endure disturbing perceptions of subtly or explicitly "rationed" care? We seem to be building a system with contradictory incentives. (So far the Washington state legislature has tried to insulate its about-to-be-formed commission from most such pressures by forbidding, after 1996, any increase in the maximum premium that exceeds the rise in per capita disposable income. Will that line hold, however, when push comes to shove and the pressure it creates on providers becomes a dam of pent-up energy?)

Another set of tensions breaks out over questions of funding. Employers will have to contribute at least half of an employee's premium for the uniform basic benefit package. To avoid placing too onerous a burden on jobs-creating businesses, we seek sources of revenue other than payroll taxes and employer mandates. In Washington state, for example, an additional 43 cents/pack tax on cigarettes will raise sizable funds, and the Clinton task force is rumored to be talking about a \$2/pack tax. Such "sin" taxes might better be called "risk" or "foolishness" taxes, but in any event, virtually everyone justifies them because the behavior they tax is thought to raise the nation's medical bill. In some cases ("excess" alcohol consumption, for example) that perception is correct, but in others--smoking is the paradigm case--it is not. Smoking tends to kill people around the end of their earning years, but before they either incur long years of the other common diseases of old age or collect many more years of pension payouts. The result: once

these "savings" to others from smoking are subtracted from the higher costs they create, smokers are seen to already pay their own way for the net expenses they foist on others.

But most of that hidden economic benefit of smoking--the sizable health care needs and pension payouts in the later years of life that smokers forego--accrues to the federal government, not the states. While in the long run the Medicare and Social Security funds thus actually lose money when we persuade people not to smoke, state plans gain. Cigarette taxes will remain popular, certainly at the state and perhaps even at the federal level. In many respects they might be justified, but insofar as we think that the discouragement of smoking will ultimately save money, they can be taken to represent something we have not yet honestly confronted: plainly and simply, living longer into old age is expensive. We are blessed with both an endless expansion of lifesaving technologies and a healthy recognition of life-extending lifestyles, but are we honest with ourselves about what those blessings will cost?

Collisions of policy will occur ever more frequently as we move to a collectively fairer way of providing health care. What will we do in the future, for example, when a family wants to keep life-support going on an irreversibly comatose patient? They really do believe that life itself is valuable regardless of its quality, and we have not been able to bring ourselves to declare such patients "dead." (After all, some irreversibly comatose patients can breathe and pulse without artificial support. Would we declare such a body dead--a *pulsing and breathing* corpse?) We would like to respect their beliefs--but at great public expense? *They* have not paid more into their insurance pool to fund such contingencies of comatose life-support, and the rest of us think it a senseless use of resources. Socially funded health care inevitably propels us into such conflicts in our public life. To the extent that this challenges all of us to think through our beliefs about what medicine is for, we will be better off for the conflict. We will have to be patient, tolerant and clear headed along the way, however, if we are going to avoid either increasingly strident public discord or a glib dominance of mere majority opinion.

That we get on a health care reform train is morally mandatory. Whether we are on the right one is another matter. The path (track?) we are taking may be a timid or schizophrenic version of reform, or it may be the shrewdest option available in our particular historical and cultural situation. One thing is certain: even after passage of a reform package, we will not have begun to see the end of controversy and conflict in this arena of our societal life. ■

Nursing...

Continued from page 7

and the need to be cost effective. This is resulting in dramatic internal reorganizations which place further demands upon nurses to be fully understanding of the economics of health care as well as to provide leadership in these times of change and uncertainty.

The challenges of health care are occurring at the same time that higher education itself is being challenged in terms of its relevance and accountability to the public it serves. Academic institutions also are struggling to address a wide variety of financial issues. Schools of nursing have never been inexpensive endeavors; therefore, the finding of approaches to teach more effectively and efficiently are crucial.

At the same time, the changes in health care delivery magnify the challenges for nursing education. More and more, the nurse will become the patient care manager - someone who combines the roles of care giver, patient advocate, knowledgeable advisor and channel of access to the health care system; and someone who helps the patient and family choose wisely while dealing with the anxiety associated with actual or potential illness and disability. The most significant educational reform that must occur is probably in the area of process; there must be a changed relationship to information on the part of faculty, students and health care consumers. The direction of nursing education must shift from content to critical thinking, skills in collaboration, and shared decision making, and from the overall focus of acute care to the incorporation of community based services and managed care with interventions at the systems and aggregate levels.

Education has great potential to contribute to the quality of the nation's health care; however, before curricular reform, there must be faculty reform. Most of us as educators are ill prepared for such a consumer-driven, community-based primary health care system and, as faculty, we teach what we know. Reform of the educational process, therefore, starts with faculty.

Today, the specifics of the future of health care, nursing practice and nursing education are not clear. It is apparent, however, that the challenges and the demands will be great. Nursing has responded to such challenges in the past and, as a contemporary profession, is preparing to respond again.

Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing as well as a recognized researcher and statistician, shared some advice in the late 1800's which is relevant today:

"Do not be fettered by too many rules at first. Try different things and see what answers best. . . Look for the ideal, but put it into the actual. . . Everything that succeeds is not the production of a scheme, of rules and regulations made beforehand, but of a mind observing and adapting itself to wants and events." (Ulrich, 1992)

What an exciting time to be part of the profession of nursing and of nursing education! ■



Pacific Lutheran University: **The Enduring Mission**

Tacoma in 1890 was a world of horses and buggies, and mud or cobblestone streets. The belching, sooty railroad had just arrived amidst great fanfare.

There were no telephones, electric lights, automobiles, central heating, water or sewer systems. No radio or movies, and television was many years in the future.

Certainly no one dreamed that it was possible to instantaneously send documents and images around the world, or to travel around the world in a matter of hours.

It was in that simple, isolated world, not significantly advanced technologically from centuries before, that Rev. Bjug Harstad and other hardy pioneer Lutherans founded Pacific Lutheran University.

They had a driving vision, or a *mission*: to prepare young Lutherans for lives of service and good citizenship by providing them with a quality education in a Christian context.

It is axiomatic that the world in which Pacific Lutheran University exists today has changed: technologically, socially and politically. A century ago there was little public discourse about social injustice. Since that time, public policy has helped create a greater, if imperfect, degree of equality for women and minorities.

Pacific Lutheran University has kept pace with technological change, and progressive leaders have strengthened policies intended to give everyone on campus an equal opportunity.

In an epoch of such unprecedented change, it is not short of remarkable that PLU retains its focus on the original mission of the founders. There are changes in terminology and perspective around the edges of that mission; the student body is vastly larger and more diverse, but the core remains intact.

Throughout the past century, uncounted uni-

versity leaders, church leaders, faculty, alumni, and students have articulated, in their own ways, their perspective on the special PLU ambience.

Their thoughts are remarkably similar, if not alike. And it is probable that Rev. Harstad would have approved of words uttered this spring by PLU President Loren Anderson:

"Martin Luther was a staunch believer that education was a high calling, and education has been a high priority of the Lutheran church ever since," he said.

"American education is now recognizing the vital importance of what our Lutheran colleges and universities have offered for generations: quality education, strong in the liberal arts and professional preparation, with emphasis on personal values and a commitment to service."

Three years ago a sub-committee of President William Rieke's Strategic Advisory Commission began work on a revision of PLU's 30-year-old Statement of Objectives. Their diligent efforts were nearing conclusion a year ago when Anderson became president.

Drafts of the Statement, now referred to as the educational mission statement, have been made available for broad discussion, and debate has been lively.

While the core of PLU's identity as an institution of the Lutheran church is defined in the bylaws of the PLU Corporation, the mission statement addresses the question, "How does PLU express in capsule form its educational mission in 1993 and beyond?"

The revised statement affirms PLU's roots and relationship with the church while giving new emphasis to inclusivity, service, and the

dialogue between faith and reason. Some people have expressed concern that PLU is shedding its traditional identity, and for a time this spring the controversy was fueled by letters to the editor and columns in the student newspaper, *The Mast*.

Anderson, a lifelong Lutheran who spent most of his career at Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn., is troubled by that impression, as are members of the faculty committee that drafted the statement (see related article by Philip Nordquist, page 10).

"Our Lutheran heritage and theology provide a unique perspective to offer the world of education," said Anderson. "Quality for us is not a cliché - it is a theological call."

"Education, we believe, is about the whole-body, mind and spirit," he added. "Faith and reason are inextricably linked together here; worship is part of community. And the purpose of education is expressed in vocation...whatever we do, each work is a ministry, each act is a service."

He added, "One of my high priority goals is to maintain and strengthen the university's relationship with ELCA congregations."

Ultimately, Anderson is encouraged by the dialogue, the most spirited on the subject in the three decades between documents.

"This process has stimulated a most significant and positive conversation," he said.

During the revision process the statement has been examined by faculty, student, alumni and church groups, as well as the Board of Regents.

At its May meeting, the Board recognized the significant investment of time and effort by the revision committee, and accepted the statement as a "working document," to be finalized at the conclusion of the PLU 2000 planning process. In the meantime, the document will be the source of continuing discussions. ■

More On PLU's Mission...
See pages 10-11

PLU: Late 20th Century

Mission Statement Intended To Define University's Educational Role

By Philip Nordquist

The initiative to write a new mission statement for PLU was launched in the winter of 1991 when then president William Rieke called an *ad hoc* committee together to advise him about the demographic and financial problems the university was facing. A sub-committee of the larger group was asked to draft a Mission Statement (the present statement is 30 years old and rather badly out of date). The sub-committee members were: Colleen Hacker, physical education; Paul Menzel, philosophy; Philip Nordquist, history; Leon Reisberg, education; and Sheri Tonn, chemistry.

The sub-committee worked very hard and produced a first draft by the next fall. There then followed a second draft, a number of forums to discuss the drafts with faculty, staff and students, a meeting with several of the Bishops of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Region One, several meetings with the Regents, and meetings with President Loren Anderson (who inherited this enterprise when he assumed the presidency of PLU).

The result of this labor is the document here printed (page 11). The committee knew from the outset it was going to be a difficult and exacting task. Attempting to summarize in about four paragraphs the richness of what goes on--or what should go on--at a university that takes both learning and Christianity seriously is a daunting responsibility.

The difficulty was exacerbated by the profoundly confused and troubled nature of the late 20th century and by a number of problems assaulting higher education more specifically.

The multiple crises affecting higher education are more serious than any time in the last century. Identity, diversity, value-oriented education, canon, core curriculum, the need for more and better teaching, the meretriciousness of some academic research, undue government and corporate influence and much more are all being debated. To make it more difficult this debate is taking place in a serious economic recession. The financial crisis facing American universities is worse than any time since the great depression of the 1930s.

In all of this PLU remains a Church-related university, but the ELCA continues to go through a painful "time-of-troubles" and is able to provide little theological, educational or financial guidance or support.

As the committee thought and wrote it worked within this context; it tried to remain committed to the long and important Lutheran tradition of education, to PLU's history, to notions of service and vocation, to intellectual rigor and excellence, and to freedom.

It tried to capture those themes by pairing them in an appropriately dialectical fashion (Luther's theology and Lutheran theology are

similarly dialectical): singularity-diversity, liberal arts-professional studies, teaching-research, mind-body (or mind, body and spirit), freedom-tradition, and faith-reason. This pairing was not meant to be a collection of either-ors, but both-and. They were not meant to be weak or pallid compromises, but rather a series of bold proclamations strategically placed to guide the university through present crises and planning into the next century.

The faith-reason pairing elected more response than any of the others. That was certainly appropriate given PLU's heritage. Indeed, the relationship of Athens and Jerusalem has been debated for two millenia. When that debate cools, schools like PLU are in trouble and both Christianity and education are badly served! The last paragraph of the statement addresses these issues.

The Athens-Jerusalem relationship and distinction is obviously fundamental to PLU's identity. It has been for the last 103 years. As that identity is being discussed, summarized, and re-stated, several other emphases and realities need to remain clear as well.

PLU is a university with all that entails about freedom, reason and learning; it is not a church though, happily, there is one on campus and the values of Christianity permeate campus life. Neither is PLU a Bible college marked by fundamentalist triumphalism where loyalty oaths are the order of the day and where a desperate and fearful effort is made to cram almost everything religious and intellectual into simplistic formulas and categories.

Universities are places where scholars communicate to others the fruit of their contemplation. That contemplation requires freedom. It cannot be defensive or simplistic.

PLU is also a university in a Lutheran sense with its "two kingdoms" theology and its clear distinction between the work of the Church that leads to salvation and the exciting possibilities that exist in the secular realm where art, learning, government and society are lodged. That is where people live and work and where cooperation in the secular is both expected and God-pleasing.

The term secular, at least in the Lutheran sense, means non-redemptive, but not God-forsaken. It is there that vocation is worked out and learning and service take place. A church-related university lives in the excitement and challenges of the border region between the two kingdoms searching for meaning, trying to advance learning, helping students work out their vocations, and emphasizing lives of service. The tasks are not easy but they are exciting and can be enormously gratifying. Brought together they justify the existence of an institution like PLU.

The committee that drafted the Mission Statement tried to capture the appropriateness, excitement, dynamism and complexities of PLU's educational mission in brief form. The task has been challenging. The committee--and the faculty that voted unanimously in favor of the statement--thinks it met the multiple challenges. ■

A Student's View

By Melissa Petersen

Before I began my college search, my parents and I agreed to narrow my options to private liberal arts universities and colleges. I considered St. Olaf in Minnesota, but decided to stay in the Northwest. PLU was one of three schools I looked into seriously.

I did not personally look into PLU's relationship with the Lutheran Church or its Christian mission because I had relatives who had gone to PLU and highly recommended it. I also had been told that it was similar to St. Olaf (were my parents had attended).

One of my main reasons for choosing PLU over my other options was the diversity of the faculty. I saw PLU as an open-minded institution that welcomed various ideas and beliefs and had a firm foundation in Christian beliefs and the Lutheran Church. I understood PLU to be a place where I would be challenged by new views and ideas, and also be supported by a Christian community in which I could continue to grow in my faith.

As I complete my fourth year at PLU, I have found that my first impressions of the atmosphere and attitude of this liberal arts university were correct. In fact, my experience at PLU has far exceeded my expectations. I never imagined the growth, challenges or support I'd experience through my contact with the campus pastors and through my involvement in University Congregation.

I learned about PLU and its commitment to the church and Christian faith through word of mouth from my relatives and friends who had attended PLU. I have appreciated learning at a place where a variety of beliefs, ideas and opinions are welcomed and where a strong Christian community is active and supportive of students and the whole university. ■

Melissa Petersen is a secondary education major from Lynden, Wash. She will graduate in December '93.



Melissa Petersen

Alumni Association Presents Nine Board Candidates

Nine alumni are candidates for positions on the PLU Alumni Association board of directors.

Four to be elected to four-year terms are: Prentis Johnson '78 of Tacoma, subcontract manager at Boeing Company; Helen "Topsy" (Ramstad '50) Kylo of Tacoma, the director of ministries at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland; David Nesvig '57 of La Mesa, Calif., a psychologist at San Diego State University; and David Rosdahl '89 of Puyallup, Wash., a teacher in the Puyallup School District.

Five to be elected to an at-large one-year term are: Gerald Lider '47 of Bellevue, Wash., retired junior high school principal; Gayle (Tiedeman '67) Lindeblom of Lacey, Wash., medical technologist

and lab manager at Olympia Arthritis Clinic; Brian Olson '83 of Boise, Id., senior financial analyst and supervisor for Hewlett Packard Company in Boise; Paul Steen '54, of San Diego, Calif., retired general manager of KPBS TV-FM, and Dolores Woods '80 of Tacoma, a corrections officer for the Washington State Department of Corrections.

According to Afton (Hjelm '48) Schafer, chair of the awards/nominating committee, the committee seeks appropriate representation on the board of all ages, eras, majors, genders and races.

"We are always seeking names of persons interested in serving on the board," she said. An attached statement concerning the nominee would also be helpful, she indicated.



From left: Chadd Haase, Shannon Brinnias, Tom McArthur, Candace Armstrong, Kathryn McCormick.

Five Alumni Have Worked For Same Spokane TV Station

Five PLU alumni are working or have worked at the same television station in Spokane, Wash., according to Candace (Armstrong '82) Dahlstrom, former managing editor at KXLY-TV.

As the mother of two young daughters, Dahlstrom, an Emmy Award winner, is now working for the station on a freelance basis.

Kathryn McCormick '81, a former KXLY anchor, is now a vice president with Rocky-XL, a production company owned by the parent corporation of the station.

Tom McArthur '83 is a KXLY producer. He produces some weekend newscasts and special projects, including documentaries.

Shannon Brinnias '85 is a reporter, weathercaster and anchor.

Chadd Haase '90 is an 11 p.m. newscast producer.

Dahlstrom's husband, Marc '83, also worked for KXLY before setting up North by Northwest Productions, a film and video company specializing in commercials and corporate communications.

"I'm sure many of us would credit (PLU journalism professor) Cliff Rowe for inspiring us to choose this profession," said Dahlstrom. "How we all got at the same station is hard to say; I guess they just know how to hire quality employees with a quality liberal arts education!"



Prentis Johnson



Helen "Topsy" Kylo



David Nesvig



David Rosdahl



Gerald Lider



Gayle Lindeblom



Brian Olson



Paul Steen



Dolores Woods

Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Proxy Ballot

(Must be received by Aug. 15, 1993)

The Alumni Association recommends ratification of the following:

Candidate **Alum/spouse Votes**

Four-year terms

Prentis Johnson '78	_____	_____
Helen "Topsy" Kylo '50	_____	_____
David Nesvig '57	_____	_____
David Rosdahl '89	_____	_____

One-year terms

Gerald Lider '47	_____	_____
Gayle Lindeblom '67	_____	_____
Brian Olson '83	_____	_____
Paul Steen '54	_____	_____
Dolores Woods '80	_____	_____

Nominations for next year's Alumni Board:

Please return this ballot to: Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Class Notes

1928

Mabel (Swanson) Parks of Gig Harbor, Wash., died Feb. 18 at the age of 100. She was a retired teacher.

1930

Grace (Card) Garrison-Ericson of Bellevue, Wash., died March 21 at the age of 85. A retired teacher, she had taught in the Elma, Star and Clover Park School Districts locally and in San Mateo, Calif. She retired in 1968 in Renton, Wash.

1940

Charles Totten of Tacoma died March 31. He was a retired elementary principal.

1941

Helen (Johnson) Loomis and husband Roland celebrated their 50th anniversary on a Royal Caribbean cruise. They live in Wickenburg, Ariz.

Eleanor (Gardner) Rippon and husband Stanley traveled in England and Hawaii recently. Eleanor serves as organist for Trinity Presbyterian Church in Tacoma. Their 16th grandchild was born at the end of 1992.

Lenore (Rasmussen) Taylor of Tacoma is a great-grandmother. Her grandson Peter Vanderwarker and wife Mary Jo adopted Taylor Marie.

1945

Christine Soine of Lacey, Wash., died Feb. 16. She was a retired teacher.

1947

E. Arthur Larson Jr. of Puyallup, Wash., retired from the Good Samaritan Hospital board Feb. 22. He served eleven years, the last five as chairman.

Anita Norman Slater of Sacramento, Calif., is the president of the board and a performer with the West Coast Opera Theatre.

1948

Margaret Johnson of Calgary, Alberta, retired after teaching for over 24 years and working as a receptionist and switchboard operator at Bethany Care Center for 18 years.

Rudy Johnson of Seaside, Ore., died May 24. He was a retired ELCA pastor. Survivors include wife Ruth (Towe '47), one son, three daughters and seven grandchildren.

Keith Lile Sr. of Gig Harbor, Wash., died March 3. He was vice president and associate broker for Abacus Realty Exchange and a member of the board of directors of the Washington State Easter Seal Society.

Continued on page 21

Native American Historian

PLU Alumna Receives Honorary Doctor's Degree From UPS

Cecilia Svinth Carpenter '66 of Tacoma received an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters Degree from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, during spring commencement exercises there.

Carpenter was cited for her "distinguished and varied career as a teacher, author and noted historian of Native American culture who has made substantial contributions to understanding and appreciation of the ethnic heritage of Washington State."

The author of five books about northwest Indian tribes and individuals, as well as voluminous other writings, Carpenter received the (Washington) Governor's Ethnic Heritage Award in 1990. In 1988 she received the Peace and Friendship Award from the Washington State Capitol Historical Association.

Her maternal grandmother was a member of the Nisqually tribe in the South Puget Sound region.

Carpenter quit high school in 1942 to marry a soldier, Marvin Carpenter, and to raise a family. Years later she returned to school to get her high school diploma and then began study at PLU, where she earned a master's degree in 1971.

She taught in the Tacoma School District from 1968 to 1982, then retired to pursue her work as a researcher, writer and consultant.

The accomplishment that gives her the most satisfaction is contributing to Indian history from an Indian point of view. Historically, Indian history was oral history, so until recently, printed materials usually reflected the views of the white race.

"Conditions have speeded the process of Indians speaking for themselves, rather than being interpreted by U.S. anthropologists," said Carpenter. "Now there are many tribal members that are writing."

"I try to show the Indian point of view in a diplomatic way," she added. "You can say things nicely."

She is the daughter of Rev. Hans and Mary Edna Svinth. Rev. Svinth, a 1906 graduate of Pacific Lutheran, was a Danish Lutheran pastor who served Bethany Lutheran in Spanaway for 45 years and, concurrently, Grace Lutheran in Tacoma for 31 years. He organized Immanuel Lutheran in Yelm. Carpenter's brother Edward and sister Luetta are PLU



Cecilia Carpenter

alumni, as are five nieces and nephews. Grandnephew Eric Brannfors is a current student.

Homecoming

"Block Party '93"

Preliminary Schedule

October 10-17

Sunday, Oct. 10
ASPLU All Campus carnival
Worship Service

Monday, Oct. 11
Live music in the Cave

Thursday, Oct. 14
PLUS Business Reception

Friday, Oct. 15
Alumni College Seminar
Golf Tournament
Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon
25th Reunion Dinner
50th Reunion Dinner
Songfest
Special Entertainment

Saturday, Oct. 16
Lute Run
Golden Club Brunch
10th Reunion Brunch
20th Reunion Brunch
30th Reunion Brunch
35th Reunion Brunch
40th Reunion Brunch
Nursing Alumni Brunch
Football Game
Other Sports
Alumni Awards Banquet
Viennese Waltz

Sunday, Oct. 17
Worship Service

Pacific Lutheran University Alumni College

presents

1993 Heritage Seminar

An opportunity to see and hear your favorite professors again!

Friday, October 15, 1993

"The Attraction of Religious Fundamentalism"
Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, professor emeritus, religion
2:00 p.m., free

"The Changing American Family"
Dr. John Schiller, professor emeritus, sociology
3:15 p.m., free

Reception
All PLU emeriti professors have been invited!
4:30 p.m.

For information contact the PLU Alumni Office 1-800-628-6969

COMING!

January 1994

Interim Travel Opportunities

France and England with photography professor Bea Geller
London and Paris with music professor Calvin Knapp
Scotland with art prof Lawrence Gold and philosophy prof Erin McKenna
Nicaragua with anthropology professor Maria Cruz
The Middle East with history professor Douglas Lee
Scandinavia with economics professors Don Wentworth & Mark Reiman
(Space available)

For more information call Judy Carr, (206) 535-7130

Summer 1994 (tentative)
Alumni Family College
Holden Village, Chelan, Wash.

Class Notes

Continued from page 20

1949

Wilbert Ericson and wife Marjorie visited Japan in April where Wilbert was a pastor for 35 years. The Japan Lutheran Church celebrated its 100th anniversary on April 2 in Saga, Japan, where the first service was held.

1950

Milt Hanson and wife Helen were featured in a *Denver Post* article describing their founding of the Institute for Creative Aging. They recently retired, but the services they provided to families with aging parents will continue.

1951

Dale Hansen of Kirkland, Wash., teaches math and science in the Lake Washington School District. He is a retired counselor and civil engineer.

1952

Margaret England of Elkview, W. Va., and husband Lee raise, sell and show purebred Arabian horses.

1953

Beverly (Allen) Bancroft of Okemos, Mich., was the keynote speaker at the "Our Other Youth" 12th annual conference in Seattle in February. Beverly is adjunct assistant professor of educational administration at Michigan State University. She is a consultant and researcher of educationally underserved youth.

Bettie Kenny of Seattle died May 1.

1955

Phyllis (Grahn) Carroll celebrates her third year in the Top Ten Consultant standings as an employment consultant with Business Careers. She lives in Tacoma.

Don and Alta (Prestbye) Gaarder live in Pierre, S.D. Don retired from active ministry in 1989 after 30 years with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. He has been a life underwriter since that time and has earned attendance at the President's Club for the second time with Woodman Accident and Life. Alta teaches in Stanley County, S.D.

Patricia Moris of Boise, Idaho, died Jan. 25. She worked in the Navy Nursing Corps from 1956 until her retirement in 1987.

1957

William Foege of Atlanta, a fellow for health policy at the Carter Center of Emory University in Atlanta, is the fourth recipient of The Graven Award, given by Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, for outstanding Christian lay work. He is credited with being the driving force in the eradication of smallpox around the world.

John Shannon of Sacramento, Calif., died this winter.

1958

Gerald Bayne of Seattle retired from the Highline School District on Jan. 1 after 35 years. He served 27 years as the music and arts administrator.

Lang Recalls Early Years

Alum's Gift Annuity Is A Boon For Aspiring Teachers

The unincorporated suburbs south of Tacoma are home today to over 130,000 people and are served by five school districts. But when Harry Lang '41 began working in Lakewood's Clover Park School District in the late '40s, he drove the bus that brought students from Parkland and Spanaway to Clover Park High School.

One bus also brought students to CPHS from University Place, he recalled recently.

Bus duty, of course, was peripheral to his duties as social studies teacher and coach of a half dozen sports.

The fledgling Clover Park District at that time could have been dubbed Pacific Lutheran West. Lang was one of a number of PL(C) alumni who helped build the district over the next quarter century into one of the finest in the nation. They included Olai Hageness and Harold Gray, both '31, Martin North '42, Carl Fynboe '49, Ken Storaasli and Calvin Watness, both '50, Don Morris '56, and others. From 1946-60, 85 percent of district high school graduates went on to college.

Those alumni had been inspired by such PLU professors as Anna Marne Neilson, Philip Hauge, Karl Weiss, Jesse Pflueger and Anders Ramstad, Lang recalled.

"They were a remarkable group of teachers who could make you like their courses whether you wanted to or not," he said. "They were patient and understanding, and devoted to their religion and to the school. Those were influences we carried with us when we left, for a lifetime."

That PLC had such a high quality

faculty was even more remarkable considering its small size and limited financial resources, Lang observed.

Lang earned a three-year degree before World War II, and then returned after the war to earn his bachelor's degree. He was an all-conference player on the only PLC basketball team that ever defeated the University of Washington.

"We were last-minute replacements for a game University of Puget Sound had cancelled," he said. He also played varsity tennis and was a student body officer.

As his career in education progressed, Lang became athletic director and vice-principal at Clover Park High. As the district grew, he became the principal at the brand-new Mann Junior High, where he served for eight years before a three-year stint at Woodbrook Junior High.

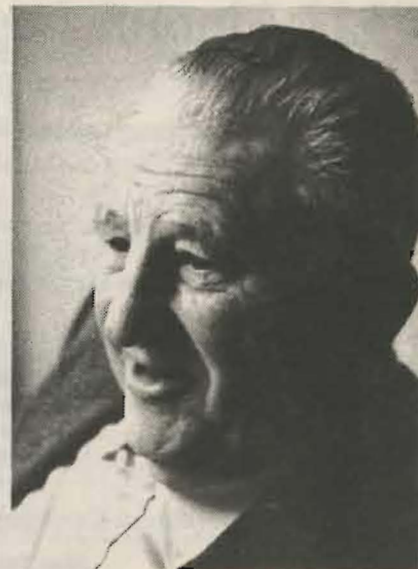
The last 15 years before his 1986 retirement were spent in the Pupil Services and Research Division of the district, where one of his duties was to work with students who got into difficulty.

"The problems we worked with then wouldn't even be dealt with now," he said. "There are too many more serious problems."

The trend toward more serious behavioral problems was just beginning when Lang retired and then became a consultant to the district for five years.

He also served on a child abuse advisory committee for the Department of Social and Health Services.

During Lang's career, the student population had a core of outstanding students and then a "vast middle group, with a very small number in a lower, 'at risk,' group," he recalled.



Harry Lang

"There are still outstanding students, but many of the others have dropped into the risk category," he said.

He also believes in setting firm standards of behavior and achievement. "Youngsters will measure up to what you expect of them," he asserted.

"Kids are growing up today with fewer concepts of moral responsibility," he added. "There is less association with the church."

That is why he sees a need for PLU graduates, perhaps more now than ever before. "They have a fine education and they are morally grounded," he said.

And that is why he set up a generous charitable gift annuity with PLU this spring. Proceeds from the annuity will provide *Harry and Irene Lang Scholarships* for deserving students in education in perpetuity.

"I owe a lot to PLU for my education, as did my wife," Lang said. Irene (McComb x'49) Lang died a year ago. They had been married for 45 years.

"PLU has many outstanding graduates, and some average ones," he said. "I think it is appropriate for us average ones to give something back too."

There is nothing "average" about Harry Lang. ■

1959

Sheila (Cummings) Ueno of Waimea, Hawaii, is head of the hematology lab at Wilcox Hospital on Kauai. Son Brian (32) is a banker and daughter Marla (31) is a paramedic. Sheila has three grandchildren.

1960

Lois Sethe of Issaquah, Wash., retired as an elementary principal from the Issaquah School District after 30 years in education. She works as an educational consultant in developing a school-operated child care program.

1961

Paul Aasen, director of financial aid at Gustavus Adolphus College in Northfield, Minn., is the chair of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

Ronald Coltom of Sumner, Wash., has been named to the Lutheran Brotherhood 1992 Executives' Club.

Marvin Knutzen accepted a call to serve as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in his home town of Bellingham, Wash.

Rodney Nordberg of North Hollywood, Calif., edited an ABC special entitled "Great Moments of TV: What We Watched."

Ardis (Armstrong) Young of Lewiston, Idaho, former chair of the adult education department at Washington State University, died April 2, 1992. She had two children, wrote a book, traveled overseas and opened a bed and breakfast in Pullman, Wash.

1962

Merri (Nelson) Erickson has been elected to the board of directors of the Washington Cranberry Alliance. She and husband **Bob '60** are cranberry growers in Grayland, Wash.

1963

Robert Corey of Tacoma died April 15. Bob was a partner and manager of Puyallup (Wash.) Heating and Air Conditioning.

Ruth (Gunderson) Schaffler of Steilacoom, Wash., received a master's in nursing in May. She joined the PLU School of Nursing faculty in September. Her husband Al is retired from the Army and works for the State of Washington.

Continued on page 23

PLU Alumni Legacy Continues; Graduates' Parents Include 95 Alumni

Seventy sons and daughters of 93 alumni were among the graduates who received their degrees during this academic year, June '92-May '93, and were welcomed into the PLU Alumni Association.

Graduates and their alumni parents include:

Alumni Parents of Degree Candidates August 1992

Student	Alum Parent	Parent Address
Ballew, Craig	Richard L. Ballew '62	Steilacoom, Wash.
Benedict, Nicole	Linda (Morrison) Benedict '65-'67	Lake Oswego, Ore.
Rogers, Kenneth	Dennis Rogers '63	Tacoma, Wash.
Stainbrook, Julie	Dan Sanford '75	Tacoma, Wash.
Stromme, Marcy	Eileen (Edberg) Stromme '63	Tacoma, Wash.

Alumni Parents of Degree Candidates December 1992

Student	Alum Parent	Parent Address
Alden, Tara	Helen (Barnreiter) Alden '64	Tacoma, Wash.
Ball, Claudia	Eugene Tone '53-'57	Tacoma, Wash.
Bates, Laurie	William Bates '62	Seattle, Wash.
Breimo, Troy	Don E. Breimo '49-'51	Anchorage, Alaska
Lensing, Stacy	John O. Lensing '58-'62	Susanville, Calif.
Malyon, Jami	Robert Malyon '52	Tacoma, Wash.
Moe, Shane	Anne (Welfringer) Malyon '54	Two Dot, Mont.
Nesvig, Kirsten	Richard Moe '65-'66	La Mesa, Calif.
Orr, Sarah	David Nesvig '57	Seattle, Wash.
Poulsen, Kelly	Priscilla Orr '65	Tacoma, Wash.
Rieke, Kevin	Larry Poulsen '62	Leavenworth, Wash.
Schmalenberger, Heidi	Dee (Arko) Poulsen '62	Vancouver, Wash.
Sledge, Sara	John Rieke '64	Eatonville, Wash.
Solberg, Michael	Roberta (Snider) Schmalenberger '67	Sumner, Wash.
Yokers, Jordi	Leslie Pederson '64	Salem, Ore.
	Cheryl (Taylor) Pederson '65	
	Wayne Solberg '67	
	Donna Solberg '88	
	Philip Yokers '64	
	Katherine (Vold) Yokers '67	

Alumni Parents of Degree Candidates May 1993

Student	Alum Parent	Parent Address
Anderson, Kristin C.	Paulette (Berg) Anderson '66	Kent, Wash.
Anderson, Liesl	Don R. Anderson '58-'59	McMinnville, Ore.
Austin, Kristy	Susan (Adolphsen) Austin '68	Chehalis, Wash.
Baez, Christina	Vicki Baez '87	Puyallup, Wash.
Bass, Randal	Fernita (Albrecht) Bass '62	Tacoma, Wash.
Beard, Krystine	Evelyn (Quaas) Beard '58	Everett, Wash.
Benson, Alisa	Dale Benson '63	Portland, Ore.
Brekhus, Michelle	Jolita (Hylland) Benson '63	Stanwood, Wash.
Bridges, Jennifer	Donald Brekhus '65	Tacoma, Wash.
Burchfield, Erin	Ben Bridges '66	Lakewood, Colo.
Cullom, Beth	Paulette (Haywood) Bridges '69	Puyallup, Wash.
Dayberry, Lea	Brian (Red) Burchfield '71	Sumner, Wash.
Dillinger, Kristine	Susan (Van Hoy) Burchfield '69	Spanaway, Wash.
Ertsgaard, Bryan	Michael Cullom '66	Seattle, Wash.
Fernald, Nicole	Sylvia (Molien) Cullom '66	Boulder City, Nev.
Graham, Michael	Dina (Fonda) Snider '62	San Jose, Calif.
Grunhurd, Tamara	Sharon (Willms) Dillinger '69, '85	Bellingham, Wash.
Halvor, Susan	Lynn Ertsgaard '66	North Bend, Ore.
Hanson, Kimberly	Willy (Baer) Ertsgaard '67	Stanwood, Wash.
Hatvigson, Koll	Leanne (Odegaard) Fernald '66	Seattle, Wash.
Hillesland, Karl	Glen O. Graham '66	Pasco, Wash.
Jardine, Cynthia	Christie (Snyder) Graham '66	Puyallup, Wash.
Kees, Matthew	Marvin Grunhurd '46-'47	Santa Clara, Calif.
Lorenz, Stephanie	Verona (Halverson) Grunhurd '46-'47	Salem, Ore.
Miller, Jon	Paul Halvor '63	Whitefish, Mont.
Mosbrucker, Mark	Marilyn (Rasmussen) Halvor '65	Whitefish, Mont.
Nelson, Amy	Larry Hanson '65	Whitefish, Mont.
Nelson, David E.	Ken Hartvigson '65	Whitefish, Mont.
Omdal, Sara	Joyce (Haaavik) Hartvigson '65	Whitefish, Mont.
Osmers, Cameron	David Hillesland '58	Whitefish, Mont.
Ostenson, Jeffrey	Linnea (Eger) Hillesland '64	Whitefish, Mont.
Patterson, Kurt	Albert Kratochvil '52-'53	Whitefish, Mont.
Penhale, Susan	William Kees '65	Whitefish, Mont.
	Carolyn (Malde) Kees '66	Whitefish, Mont.
	Gerald Lorenz '65	Whitefish, Mont.
	Janet (Loreen) Lorenz '69	Whitefish, Mont.
	Ronald Miller '65	Whitefish, Mont.
	Jean (Andrews) Miller '65	Whitefish, Mont.
	Charla (Nelson) Mosbrucker '67	Whitefish, Mont.
	Victor Nelson '64	Whitefish, Mont.
	Denny Nelson '60	Whitefish, Mont.
	Judith (Zieske) Nelson '61	Whitefish, Mont.
	Andrew Omdal '66	Whitefish, Mont.
	Barbara (Larson) Omdal '66	Whitefish, Mont.
	Wendy Uetter	Whitefish, Mont.
	Harold Ostenson '66	Whitefish, Mont.
	Shirley (Bottiger) Ostenson '66	Whitefish, Mont.
	Jean (Hokold) Patterson '61	Whitefish, Mont.
	Richard Penhale '46-'47	Whitefish, Mont.

Perry, Jeffrey
Pieper, Kevin
RFadke, Jennifer

Robson, Paul
Robson, David
Sandvik, Jon

Schilling, Heidi

Schuck, Eric

Sharp, Catherine
Shouse, Nathan
Simonson, Julie

Smith, Colleen
Sullivan, Allison
Sundby, James
Syverstad, Kristofer
Weberg, Eric
Young, Jeffrey

Patricia (Lingalbach) Malcom '63
Mary Pieper '78
David Radke '65
Lynne (Maxeiner) Radke '65
Faye Robson '86-'87

Dean Sandvik '65
Sally Sandvik '65

Maureen (Barber) Roberts '66-'69
Gordon Schilling '64-'66
Roger Schuck '78

Laura Schuck '91-'93
David C. Sharp '63-'65
Richard Shouse '68
John Simonson '62

Jeraldine (Oksness) Simonson '69
Thomas E. Smith '63
Albert Sullivan '82-'83
Carolyn Sundby '87-'91
Paullet Syverstad '82
Carol (Triplet) Weberg '61
William M. Young '67

Federal Way, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.
Vancouver, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash.

Steamboat Springs, Col.

Port Angeles, Wash.
Jesup, Georgia
Port Orchard, Wash.

Santa Rosa, Calif.
Everett, Wash.
Puyallup, Wash.

Edmonds, Wash.
Puyallup, Wash.
Tacoma, Wash.
Spanaway, Wash.
Prineville, Ore.
Tacoma, Wash.

Editor's note: These graduates were among students who identified alumni parents on their admission applications. In case of omissions or corrections, please call the Alumni Office, 1-800-628-6969.

1993-94 Alumni Merit Award Recipients Selected

Thirty sons and daughters of alumni have been offered Alumni Merit Awards for the 1993-94 academic year. Funding for these \$1,500 stipends is made possible by gifts from PLU alums. Recipients are selected based on academic achievement in high school, service in their community and church, and in anticipation of continued excellence in activities as PLU students.

Alumni Merit Awards are renewable for three years for full-time students who maintain a 3.30 cumulative grade point average.

Congratulations to these outstanding students and their parents!

1993-94 Alumni Merit Award Recipients

Student	Alum Parent	Parent Address
Alexander, Ryan M.	Elden Anderson '69	Longview, Wash.
Anderson, Joseph C.	Phyllis (Martinson) Anderson '70	Cle Elum, Wash.
Anderson, Lars D.	John Anderson '68	Cle Elum, Wash.
Aune, Gregory J.	Connie (Akerblade) Anderson '68	Lacey, Wash.
Brodniak, Roger A.	Brian Anderson '73-'75	LaCrosse, Wash.
Carlson, David M.	John Aune '59-'63	Everett, Wash.
Coovert, Christopher A.	Kathy (McCosh) Brodniak '70	Salem, Ore.
Donnelly, Brent E.	Gary Carlson '63-'64	Lakebay, Wash.
Eklund, Annemarie R.	Richard Coovert '73	Aurora, Ore.
Ericson, Lars M.	Wendy (Williams) Coovert '70	Everett, Wash.
Fosser, Hans A.	Carolyn (Yost) Donnelly '70	Columbia, Md.
Gintz, Michael J.	Bruce Eklund '69	Port Townsend, Wash.
Gorne, Anneliese E.	Barbara (Maier) Eklund '69	Federal Way, Wash.
Griffith, Jennifer C.	Mark Ericson '66-'68	Mukilteo, Wash.
Hartman, Jason S.	Howard Fosser '68	Tacoma, Wash.
Hays, Christina M.	Ronald Gintz '70	Buffalo, N.Y.
Hemphill, Kjersten J.	Ingrid (Knutzen) Gintz '70	Yakima, Wash.
Herfindahl, Leslie A.	Ivan Gorne '70, '72-'73	Puyallup, Wash.
Hollingbery, Kristin R.	Marsha (Norberg) Gorne '71, '73	Eugene, Ore.
Latimer, Eric S.	Marie (Taschereau) Griffith '82	Montague, Calif.
Lyso, Amos A.	Paul Hartman '67	Spokane, Wash.
Nelson, Matthew R.	Linda (Likkel) Hartman '67	Lebanon, Ore.
Oliver, Teresa J.	William Hays '79	Seoul, Korea
Patten, Philip P.	Lenora (Wesson) Hemphill '60-'61	Tacoma, Wash.
Schneider, Heather S.	David Herfindahl '68	Fair Oaks, Calif.
Sears, Nathan A.	Ann (Whitelock) Herfindahl '69	Tacoma, Wash.
Strehlow, Matthew C.	Janet (Swanson) Praxel '70	Auburn, Wash.
Sund, Tracey A.	Steve Latimer '70	Gig Harbor, Wash.
Witmer, Laura J.	Harlan Lyso '68	Vancouver, Wash.
Wiitala, Scott J.	Mary (Seastrand) Lyso '70	Ketchikan, Alaska
	Roger Nelson '67	Solvang, Calif.
	Jack Oliver '66	Puyallup, Wash.
	Hoe Won (Park) Patten '91-'93	
	Eric Schneider '70	
	Janet (Hansen) Schneider '70	
	Dale Sears '70, '74	
	Joyce (Fosness) Sears '67	
	Charles Strehlow '67-'72	
	Mary (Brosnick) Strehlow '71	
	Werner Sund '64	
	Daniel Witmer '60	
	Betty (Patterson) Witmer '57-'58	
	James Wiitala '70	
	Mary Ann (Wright) Wiitala '70	

Class Notes

Continued from page 21

Virginia (Soderman) Steves of Puyallup, Wash., teaches kindergarten at Spinning Elementary School in Puyallup. Three of her children graduated from PLU: **Brian '86, David '86, and Janeen Antonelli '90.** Herson Douglas is a senior at PLU.

Thomas Wood of Greensboro, N.C., retired from Volvo GM heavy truck at the end of 1992. In January, Thomas and three others purchased the Volvo GM medium duty truck dealership that services central North Carolina. Daughter Heidi was married in October, and son Sean was married in March 1992.

1964

Alan Hokenstad of Puyallup, Wash., was elected to the Good Samaritan Hospital board. He is principal of Puyallup's Central Avenue Elementary School.

Jeanne (Decker) Mey of Wilsonville, Ore., has written seven daily devotions that will appear in the April, May, June 1993 issue of *Christ In Our Home*. She and husband Gary worship at Christ Lutheran Church in Aurora, Ore.

1965

Gilda (Smith) Bauer married Paul Stubbs on Nov. 21. Gilda retired from teaching in 1990. They live in Centralia, Wash.

1967

Craig Bjorklund of Layton, Utah, received the Utah Swim Coach of the Year award. He is a teacher and head coach of swimming and diving at Layton High School. His boys' team took second in the state of Utah this year.

Oliver Johnson of Zaria, Nigeria, was elected chief executive officer of Sports Promotion and Development Limited, promoters of professional basketball in Nigeria. He was awarded Ahmadu Bello University's 1992 Certificate of Sports Honour.

1968

Anders Aadland of Fort Hood, Texas, was promoted to the rank of colonel in the Army on Sept. 1. He assumed command of the 2nd Armored Division Engineer Brigade at Fort Hood on March 9.

Terry Wolfe of Puyallup, Wash., was elected to the Good Samaritan Hospital board. He is a manager with Washington Natural Gas.

1969

Marilyn Davies of Gig Harbor, Wash., died April 15. She was a school nurse at Geiger Elementary in Tacoma.

Marsha (Burdick) Ray of San Anselmo, Calif., teaches grades 1-8 at San Domenico School.

1970

James Aageson of Moorhead, Minn., wrote *Written Also for Our Sake: Paul and the Art of Biblical Interpretation* published in March. James is associate professor of religion at Concordia College in Moorhead.

1971

Naomi Anderson of Peoria, Ariz., is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Nurse Corps. She was recently a chief nurse of an air transportable hospital in support of Operation Restore Hope.

Scott Highland of Kent, Wash., is president of Smith Tractor and Equipment Co. of Tacoma, which was named a Gold Level dealer, one of only eight such in North America. This is the third consecutive year Smith has earned the honor. The company has six stores in Washington.

Dennis Magnuson of Tacoma is the senior pastor at Asbury United Methodist Church.

Peter Ugstad of Tucson, Ariz., died March 16 at the age of 44. He was a teacher and coach in Washington and Idaho until his retirement in 1980.

1972

Laura (Zimelman) Lee of Federal Way, Wash., owns Lee Asset Management, which made Nelson Publications' list of America's best money managers.

Helen (Huetzenroeder) Melland completed her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in education administration in higher education. She is an assistant professor and chair of the nursing professionalism department at the University of North Dakota. She and husband **James** live in Grand Forks, N.D.

1973

Mark Freitas of Federal Way, Wash., is the 1993 chairman of the board of directors for the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

Mary (Koll) Martin and husband Tripp live in Farmington Hills, Mich., with children Sarah (13) and William Evan (11) whom they are home schooling.

Claudia (Barnes) Pierson of Fairbanks, Alaska, will teach kindergarten at the new Arctic Light Elementary School during the 1993-94 school year. Her husband Jeff is in biomedical engineering at Fairbanks Memorial Hospital.

Lyle Quasim of Puyallup, Wash., was appointed assistant secretary for health and rehabilitative services in the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services on Feb. 23.

1974

Holly Adams, husband Tony Sherman and daughters Leslie and Lisa moved to Vaihingen, Germany. Holly is a lieutenant commander in the Navy at United States European Command Headquarters.

Janis (Gilpin) Beagin of Folsom, Calif., died March 11. After counseling professionally, she was a manager at San Francisco Federal Savings and Loan in Roseville, Calif.

Daniel Neptun of Miami, a Coast Guard lieutenant commander, was awarded the Coast Guard Humanitarian Service Medal while serving at the Seventh Coast Guard District in Miami. Daniel joined the Coast Guard in September 1974.

1975

Duane Larson of San Mateo, Calif., received his Ph.D. in systematic theology from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., in May. He assumes the position of assistant professor of systematic theology at Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary in July. Duane has been pastor of St. Andrew's in San Mateo for the past five years.

1976

Chris Brown of Alexandria, Va., has been promoted to colonel in the Army. He is deputy director for the training division in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Reserve Affairs.

Mark Egbert married Lisa Parsons on March 20. They live in Seattle.

Virginia (Ingram) Ferguson of Tacoma earned a juris doctorate at the University of Puget Sound School of Law.

Steven Holian and wife Tricia live in Moreno Valley, Calif., with Sarah Elizabeth (6) and Joel Benjamin (2). Steven is a senior development engineer for the new products and business development group at Hudson RCI, a respiratory therapy medical products company.

David and Janet (Nielsen '82) Smith of Anchorage, Alaska, announce the birth of Whitney Irene on Jan. 27.

1977

Phillip Bigelow of Bellingham, Wash., has an internet address of n8010095@henson.cc.wvu.edu.

Anne (McLuskie) Hafer, husband Randy and children James (6), Lindsey (3) and Matthew (3), have returned to Billings, Mont. Anne is a senior vice president at First Bank Montana, and Randy works for A&E Architects.

Marnee Hollis of New York is traveling and performing in the national touring company of the Broadway musical, *EVITA*. *EVITA* will be on tour through January.

Virginia Johnson of Seattle is an intern in the master of divinity degree program at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in Saint Paul, Minn.

Jody (Watson) Lund and husband Steve announce the birth of Skylar Elizabeth on Nov. 29. She joins brother Steven (2). They live in Quincy, Wash.

Iola Reese of Mountain View, Calif., is the night charge nurse at Mountain View Convalescent Center. Her son Dan (14) is a freshman at Los Altos High School and is on the varsity baseball team.

1978

Marc Hafso of Camrose, Alberta, will receive a \$15,000 provincial scholarship to facilitate his Ph.D. studies in the 1993-94 academic year. Marc is an assistant professor of music at Augustana University College in Camrose. He directs the Augustana Choir and the smaller vocal ensemble, *Encore*. He will spend the next two years working on his doctorate in choral conducting at Michigan State University.

John and Naomi (Carlsen '80) Specht announce the birth of Skyler John on March 12. He joins Heidi (4). They live in Olympia, Wash.

1979

Katherine Hoyland Barnett of Fairfax, Va., is an investment consultant in Washington, D.C.

Julie Feller and husband Dennis Davies announce the birth of Alex James on March 10. They live in Olympia, Wash.

Jan (Berg) Hazelton and husband Jeff announce the birth of Kathryn Lee on April 3. She joins David Nathan (4). They live near Redmond, Wash., where Jan teaches private music lessons and does some performing. Jeff is an accounting manager in Bellevue, Wash.

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Malmin Celebrates 90th Birthday In Sioux Falls

Prof. Gunnar Malmin was born on Good Friday, 1903. On Good Friday 1993 he celebrated his 90th birthday in Sioux Falls, S.D., in the company of family and friends.

Malmin directed PLU's Choir of the West from 1937 to 1963. In addition to his directorial duties, Malmin was a composer and a professor of Latin and Greek at PLU. In addition, he directed Tacoma's Normanna Male Chorus for 36 years, and was a director of the Pacific Coast Norwegian Singers Association for 18 years.

He moved to Sioux Falls, S.D., in 1980, where he continues to serve as director of the Veterans Chorus of the Norwegian Singers Association.

Among his many honors were a St. Olaf Medal from the King of Norway in 1970 and a Distinguished Service Award from his alma mater, Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1980.

Those honoring him on his birthday included sons Olaf '62, of Sioux Falls, Jon '64 of Gig Harbor, Wash., Rev. James Florence '58 of Bryant, S.D., and Dr. Sidney Rand, interim president at Augustana College, Sioux Falls.

Hagen Assumes Church/Alumni Admissions Post

Lauralee Hagen '75, director of Residential Life, has been appointed director of admissions/church and alumni, according to President Loren Anderson.

Hagen will be responsible for programs aimed at strengthening student recruitment through church and alumni activities.

Hagen has worked in a variety of Residential Life capacities since her undergraduate days at PLU. She earned her master's degree in 1978 and has served in her present post for nine years. From 1990-92 she was western district representative for the Association of College and University Housing Officers International.

Cindy Michael '82 held a similar campus position until May, when she resigned to pursue graduate studies at Seattle University. Michael worked in the PLU admissions office for eight years, most recently as associate dean of admissions. Following a year with the Tacoma-Pierce County Chamber of Commerce, she returned to PLU to found the church and alumni admissions program two years ago.

Class Notes

Continued from page 23

Jon Lindstrom of Puyallup, Wash., was honored May 12 with the Washington Award for Excellence in Education. He teaches at Emerald Hills Elementary in Sumner, Wash., and received the award with 44 other teachers.

Shan L. Valpy-Misthos and husband George announce the birth of Christian Harry on Dec. 11. Shan is the Branch Manager at Sprint in San Jose, Calif., whose representatives sell to national accounts in the Silicon Valley. George organizes elections for the County of San Mateo, Calif. They live in San Mateo.

1980

Albert Criner and wife Maryangela announce the birth of Caitlin Laurel on March 13. She joins Kyle (5) and Mia (3). They live in Folsom, Calif.

Jeffrey Ford of Tacoma shot the fireworks from the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., for then President-elect Bill Clinton. He attended Clinton's inauguration as a senator's guest.

Dan and Jeanne (Scheibe '81) Hillman of Tacoma announce the birth of Sarah Allison on Jan. 1 (just missed the tax deduction by five hours).

Greg Hostetter and wife Jean moved to Kaneohe, Hawaii, in September. He is manager of inventory control and analysis with DFS Hawaii.

Kathryn Rowberg a Moorhead State University (Minn.) chemistry professor, and husband Charles Schaefer, a visiting professor of history at Concordia College (Moorhead) are teaching at Addis Ababa University in the capital of Ethiopia under the auspices of a Fulbright grant. They believe they are the only married couple to have received grants in 1992.

Kent Tuohino and wife Valerie Kemp announce the birth of Christopher Kemp Tuohino on Dec. 10. Kent is the associate pastor at Tanque Verde Lutheran Church in Tucson, Ariz. They live in Tucson.

1981

Richard Battershell of Kent, Wash., began his own CPA practice over a year ago with offices located in downtown Kent.

Daniel Campbell married Laurie Miller on March 5. They work for Westinghouse/Hanford and live in Richland, Wash.

John Engen moved to Puyallup, Wash. He is executive director of the Washington State 4-H Foundation.

James Laidler and wife Louise announce the birth of Benjamin Kirz on Feb. 19. Jim finishes his residency in anesthesiology at the University of Illinois in June. He will continue at the university as a fellow in acute and chronic pain control.

James and Karen '82 Martin-Schramm of New York move this summer to Iowa where Jim will teach ethics at Luther College. Karen is executive assistant to the general secretary of the National Council of Churches in New York. They have two sons, Joel (5) and Joshua (1).

Marcie (Phillips) Paul and husband Jim announce the birth of Hayley Suzanne on Feb. 3. Marcie is a senior account executive at AT&T, and Jim owns a printing business. They live in San Jose, Calif.

David Perry is a lecturer in philosophy at Seattle University. He teaches professional ethics, and previously worked as a consultant for Ethics Resource Center in Washington, D.C. In February he was 1993 Distinguished Visitor at Davenport

College/Smith Industries in Grand Rapids, Mich. Perry is completing a Ph.D. dissertation for the University of Chicago on ethical issues in espionage and covert action.

Stephen Smith and wife Alicia announce the birth of Micah Carter on Jan. 13. He joins Collin (2). Stephen is director of admissions and student services for the Tacoma branch of the University of Washington.

Jeff and Kristine (Kyllo) Walton of Lebanon, Ore., announce the birth of Hannah Kyllo Walton on March 11. She joins Kara (2).

1982

Kari Francis married Rich Hanson in December. They had their second child in late May. She joins Max (2). Kari is the desk top publisher at Edmonds Community College in the college relations/development office. Rich has a degree from The Evergreen State College and works as a wilderness ranger in the Skykomish District. Kari is actively involved in international marketing projects for Edmonds Community College.

Maria (Meyer) Johnson lives in Concord, Calif., with daughter Karin (3). Maria's husband Carl was killed in a helicopter crash last year while investigating an oil spill in the San Francisco Bay area. Maria is on leave from her position as a cardiovascular nurse specialist.

1983

Kathleen Anderson of Longview, Wash., is an intern in the master of divinity program at Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary in Saint Paul, Minn.

Julie (Pitsch) Christianson and husband Lloyd announce the birth of Lauren Jean on Feb. 16. She joins Carley Marie (3). Julie is a registered nurse, and Lloyd is a firefighter/paramedic. They live in Tacoma.

Karen Gatley married Eric Tejada on April 24. Karen is a commercial property manager, and Eric is a L.A.N. specialist for Pacificare. They live in Aliso Viejo, Calif.

Allen Harner is the librarian at Forks (Wash.) Elementary School.

Robert Jasper of Seattle is completing his master's in software engineering at Seattle University.

Susan Kramer of Coronado, Calif., graduated with her BSN from PLU last year with the aid of the Navy's Baccalaureate Degree Completion Program. She is a Nurse Corps officer at the San Diego Naval Hospital.

Doug Love and Rachel Running of Bainbridge Island, Wash., announce the birth of Abigail Anne on March 26. She joins Elsie Nicole (3).

Stephanie Mantey of Vancouver, Wash., is in her eighth year as an assistant personnel manager at AUX Vancouver Corp.

Nicola (Glaser) Seiler and husband Bruce announce the birth of Graeson on Feb. 18. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

1984

James and Linda (Lust) Arbaugh of Kennewick, Wash., announce the birth of Jennifer Lynn on Sept. 8.

Viparwan Chaiprakorb of Bangkok, Thailand, was promoted to manager of Pacific Air Travel. She is responsible for Chiangmai and northern Thailand.



From left: Volly Grande, MaryAnn Anderson and Joanne Rieke.

Jeff and Lorraine (Taylor '88) Clare of Spanaway, Wash., announce the birth of Matthew Parkman on Dec. 1.

Merrie (Casterline) Johnson and husband Curt announce the adoption of Allison Louise born Feb. 10. After working nine years as a music teacher in the Edmonds (Wash.) School District, Merrie will take the rest of the school year off to care for Allison. Curt has finished his fourth year of a five year electrical apprentice program with Local 46. They live in Woodinville, Wash.

Sherry Ruberg of Anchorage, Alaska, received a Native American community scholar grant from the Smithsonian Institution to study the Aleut material in the collections of the Museum of Natural History.

Krystal Shoop of Olympia, Wash., will marry Kurt Hardin on Sept. 25. Krystal performs and is a private vocal instructor and substitute music teacher in the Olympia area. Kurt works for Primerica Financial Services in Federal Way, Wash.

Marian Veld of Alamogordo, N.M., announces the birth of Joseph David on May 31. They moved to New Mexico at the end of December where Marian is the director of the Alamogordo City Library.

1985

Sarah Anderson of Tacoma was one of 44 teachers who received the Washington Award for Excellence in Education on May 12. She teaches at Olympic High School in Bremerton, Wash.

David and Linda (Gard) Boring of Tualatin, Ore., announce the birth of Alyssa Lynn on Feb. 3. She joins Michael (4) and Nicholas (2).

Tamera Cole-Hecker of Philadelphia, Penn., completed her master's in nurse anesthesia from the Medical College of Pennsylvania. She announces the birth of Morgan Nicole on Dec. 1.

Sandra Lambert and husband Steven announce the birth of Paul Coke on Feb. 24.

Michael Nelson of Tacoma is the new principal at Panther Lake Elementary School in Federal Way, Wash. He has been assistant principal at Bonney Lake Elementary in the Sumner (Wash.) School District.

Ian and Marcia (Rose '84) Ritchie of Skykomish, Wash., announce the birth of Marja Corlett on March 13. She joins Aidan Andrew (3).

Tim Strege of Tacoma was selected for the 1993 edition of *Who's Who in Finance*. He is chairman of the Tacoma Public Employees Credit Union board.

Steve Weston and wife Evelyn announce the birth of Samuel Thomas on April 4. Steve expects to graduate from Luther Northwestern Theological Seminary on May 23 with an M.Div. and to be ordained this summer.

'PLC' Alumnae Hold Luncheon

"PLC" women of the '30s, '40s and '50s in the Puget Sound Region held their annual spring luncheon May 15 in the Scandinavian Cultural Center on campus.

The speaker and special guest was MaryAnn Anderson, the wife of President Loren Anderson.

Music was presented by the "Ordahl Sisters" - Dagny Vaswig, Vangie Billingsley and Vicki Lynn Day.

The program is expected to be an annual event, according to Volly (Norby '36) Grande, who coordinated the event. Persons interested in being on the mailing list are invited to call the Alumni Office (206) 535-7415.

1986

Chris Amend and wife Kari have been transferred to Tinker Air Force Base, Okla., where Chris will be flying the E-3 AWACS. They live in Midwest City, Okla.

Denise (Stelling) Bettinger and husband Pat announce the birth of Patrick Scott on June 24, 1992. They live in Crofton, Md.

Brian Dohe director of summer programs at Whitman College in Walla Walla, was awarded the first annual Volunteer of the Year award by the Association of Conference and Events Directors-International for contributions to the association and to the conference and events profession.

Lynette Shaw of Puyallup, Wash., is an investigative officer for the Washington State Commission on Judicial Conduct. Lynette will graduate from PLU soon with a master's in social sciences in her individualized major of environmental management/organizational behavior. She will be included in the publications *Two Thousand Notable American Women* and *The World Who's Who of Women*.

Continued on page 25

Class Notes

Continued from page 24
1987

D. Runnoe Connally and wife Ruth announce the birth of David Runnoe Connally II. They live in Houston.

Susan (Moore) Hopen and husband Chris announce the birth of Macormik Allen on May 12. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

Monica Hruschka of Gottingen, Germany, is a doctoral student in agro-economics at the University of Gottingen. She received a stipend from the Deutsche-Forschungs Gemeinschaft to do Third World research.

Michelle (Thibault) Koblas and husband David moved to Tromsø, Norway, where Michelle does computer networking research and David is a private consultant.

Kerry Korn of Lewiston, Idaho, is a registered physical therapist with Valley Rehabilitation and Living Center in Lewiston.

Heather (Mudge) Owen and husband Glen announce the birth of Kathryn Jean on March 16. They live in Edmonds, Wash. Heather is a nurse at Evergreen Hospital, and Glen is in practice at Edmonds Eyecare Associates.

1988

Doug Carlson of Tacoma is the new women's volleyball coach at Saint Martin's College in Lacey, Wash. He coached volleyball at Tacoma Community College for the past five years.

Greg and Laura (Williamson) Holmlund live in Puyallup, Wash with daughter Niranda (1). Greg is a senior cost accountant for Nalley's Fine Foods, and Laura is a public relations specialist at Good Samaritan Community Healthcare.

Jeffrey Littlejohn of Seattle works for McGraw Hills Construction Information Division. He will marry Molly Wiemer in November.

Martha Murray of Tacoma is a lab preceptor for the PLU School of Nursing. She plans to begin her master's in nursing at PLU in the fall.

1989

Kenneth Byrne of Seattle was promoted to technician in the quality assurance/engineering division of Aldus Corporation in Seattle. He is a process manager in the development of PageMaker 5.0.

Noelle Carlson of Arlington, Va., is engaged to Michael Van Woert.

Mike Danis of Salem, Ore., was recently teaching adults to read in Mississippi.

Becky Delzer of Canby, Ore., will marry David Holbrook on Sept. 18. She is a service coordinator for Telsystems West and a senior high youth group leader for Macksburg Lutheran Church in Canby. She is also on the board of directors for the Oregon Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth.

Scott and Christine (Kirkpatrick) Gillette live in Auburn, Wash. Scott is a computer programmer for Logix, a refrigeration controls company, and Christi works in corporate sales for Egghead Software.

Jaye Hall married David Link on June 22, 1991. Jaye teaches art and yearbook at Sequim (Wash.) High School and is working on a master's in secondary art education at Western Washington University. Dave is a mechanic and also works with the youth group at Sequim Presbyterian Church. They live in Port Angeles, Wash.

Kristopher Kraiger of Las Vegas, Nev., was deployed to Kuwait in January as an Air Force combat rescue helicopter pilot in support of Operation Southern Watch. Kris flies the HH-60G Pavehawk and is based at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

1990

Bob Brands of Vancouver, Wash., completed his master's in education from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. He teaches math and coaches tennis and basketball at Hudson's Bay High School in Vancouver.

Robert and Victoria (Mostrom) Curtis live in Nashville, Tenn. Robert graduated with a master's in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management (Thunderbird) and is a Financial Analyst in Advanced Risk Management with Willis Corroon. Vickie is a CPA in the health care industry and is working on a master's in accounting and computer information systems.

Susan Dahl married James Szubski in July 1991. Susan is a communications coordinator for the Washington Association of School Administrators, and James is completing his degree at The Evergreen State College in June. They live in Olympia, Wash.

Marya Gingrey of Tacoma will marry James Nelson on June 26. Marya is an investigator with the City of Tacoma Human Rights Department, and James is an Air Force pilot.

Thomas Howard Jr. has been commissioned as a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Air National Guard Academy of Military Science in Knoxville, Tennessee. Howard is assigned at Anchorage, Alaska.

1991

Heidi Berger of Beaverton, Ore., has been promoted to public affairs coordinator at KGW-TV in Portland, Ore. She directs, produces and posts all of the station's public service announcements. She is also the associate producer for issue-based special programming.

Tyler Clements married Erin Brennan on April 17. Tyler is a sales representative for Pac 5 Sales, and Erin is director of national accounts at Brennan Tours. They live in Seattle.

Scott Faulkner of Seattle was the bassist with a jazz trio that just concluded a three week run of *Can't We Be Friends* at the Pike Street Cinema. The show was a tribute to the many significant female composers whose names are largely unknown to the public.

Jack and Krista (Larson '93) Hepler of Anchorage, Alaska, were married on Dec. 19. Jack is a teacher, and Krista completed her PLU nursing program in Anchorage this spring.

Tonya Hoiness of New York is attending the American Musical and Dramatic Academy in New York. She will graduate in January 1994 and is pursuing a career in performing arts.

Keri Kellerman of Seattle will attend Temple University School of Law in Philadelphia in the fall. She is a marketing coordinator for Outdoor Research.

Kirsten Laha of Stanwood, Wash., announces the birth of a son.

Lisa McDaniel of Spokane, Wash., is a proofreader/medical transcriptionist for Dictation Northwest and is enrolled in the master of fine arts program in creative writing at Eastern Washington University.

Jennifer Meyer married Jeff Brown on Feb. 27. Jennifer is a financial planner with Lutheran Brotherhood, and Jeff is a Los Angeles city firefighter. They live in Winnetka, Calif.

Beth Newbill of Seattle transfers in June from the Raytheon Service Company/TSSC Alaska regional office to the Northwest Mountain regional office in Renton, Wash.

Russell Rice of Seattle is a software developer for Precedent Systems, a company that programs and markets medical billing and documentation software.

Erika Somm of Bellevue, Wash., is in Kawachinagano, Japan, where she is teaching English with the E.M. Society Language School.

Karen (Thordarson) Sugarbaker and husband James are expecting their first child in October. Karen works in the finance department at Hinshaw Honda. They live in Auburn, Wash.

John Welch married Lisa Harman on Nov. 14 in Seattle. John is a senior financial analyst with the City of Tacoma, and Lisa is an instructor with the Boeing Company. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

1992

Catherine Ayres married Michael Baker on March 6. Cathy is a pharmacist in Columbus, Ga., and Mike is a second lieutenant in the Army Corps of Engineers stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. They live in Columbus.

Steinar Bjoernbet of Kirkland, Wash., is co-founder and partner with the World Trade Group in Bellevue. He also works for two to three other companies in international trade and investments.

Deborah Ernst of Tacoma is a counselor at a residential facility of Comprehensive Mental Health of Tacoma. She will be moving into case management and plans to begin work on a master's degree.

Kathy Fein married Ken Frunz in June 1992. Kathy is a prevention specialist in the Franklin Pierce School District and is earning a master's in school counseling from the University of Puget Sound. They live in Tacoma.

Andrew and Kathryn (Davis) Finley of Yakima, Wash., were married March 6. Katie works for Quest International, and Andy is a new accounts manager for Destinations Inc.

Jennifer Hallman of Redmond, Wash., is a development assistant at The Overlake School. She began work there in November after a two month trip to Europe and three months working at Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle.

Brett Hartvigson of San Diego is a life insurance salesman/financial planner for Lutheran Brotherhood.

Michael Konen of Tacoma has made a career change and now works as a cook for Mrs. B's Family Restaurant in Tacoma.

John Miles of Tacoma will begin teaching part time at Tacoma Community College in the fall. He will also be pursuing a teaching certificate at PLU. In the meantime, he is tutoring with Middle College, PLU's six week summer academic program for students between high school and college.

Stacy Senf of Missoula, Mont., works at Tri Touch America while studying for her MBA at the University of Montana in Missoula.

Michael Thomas teaches biology at Navua High School in Navua, Fiji, as a Peace Corps volunteer. He began his two year commitment in November.

In Memoriam

Sylvia (Larson '28) Daughters of Lakebay, Wash., died March 11 in Tacoma at age 82. Her father, Ludwig Larson, was associated with PLA/PLC as a student, teacher and business manager for over 40 years from 1895.

Born in Hoople, N.D., she graduated from the PLC high school department in 1928 and later earned her RN from Seattle General Hospital School of Nursing. She held several nursing positions, including night supervisor at Western State Hospital.

Her two daughters, Susan '66 and Jeanne '64, graduated from PLU, as did a granddaughter, Tracy, in 1992. Grandson Daniel was a sophomore at PLU this past year.

For several years Sylvia has been compiling a book of memories consisting of individual stories by persons associated with PLA/PLC during the early days. Her family has been associated with PLU for five generations. The book had not been completed at the time of her death.

She is survived by husband Kenneth, two daughters, one son, four grandchildren and brothers Edgar '33, '50 and Paul '38, '40 Larson.

Richard J. "Dick" Clifton '59 of Olympia, Wash., died March 24 at home at the age of 57.

For 31 years he served Washington State Parks, first as exhibit designer and then as supervisor of Interpretive Services. He retired in 1991 to pursue his artwork.

Since his death he has received a posthumous Outstanding Career Achievement Award from the Washington State Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, and resolutions of tribute from the Washington State House and Senate.

His love of history and artistic ability enabled him to design and develop 40 of the state's best heritage sites and interpretive centers. His work touches park and site visitors in a powerful and positive way, and has left a legacy for future generations.

His work has been on display at the Northwest Visual Art Center at Freighthouse Square in Tacoma.

Born in Shelton, Wash., he majored in art and minored in history at PLU. He has credited former PLU professors George Roskos, Lars Kittleson and Walter Schnackenberg with much of his career training and inspiration.

He served 22 years in the National Guard Army Reserve.

He is survived by his wife, Ann (Johnson '60), daughters Lisa Gates and Julie Knox, son Terry, his mother, a sister, a brother and a grandson.

Memorials may be made to Friends of the Columbia River Gateway, P.O. Box K, Ilwaco, WA 98624 to continue preservation of Fort Columbia and the Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center.

1993

Mary Ulbricht of Tacoma has an internship in the department of mineralogy at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

Four Top Athletes Honored At Spring All-Sports Banquet

A foursome of talented and decorated athletes were among the honorees May 11 at the 23rd annual PLU All-Sports Dessert. Soccer forward Cheryl Kragness and softball pitcher Becky Hoddevik were co-winners of the PLU Woman of the Year in Sports Award, while football cornerback Brody Loy and basketball guard Geoff Grass shared the Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports Award.

Kragness, who has played in four NAIA national championship games with the PLU women's soccer team, was the 1992 Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America (ISAA) Offensive Player of the Year, and was a first-team NAIA All-American. Kragness was also a three-year player on the PLU women's basketball team. In addition to her outstanding athletic ability, Kragness is a two-time NAIA Academic All-American and ISAA/Adidas Scholar-Athlete.

Hoddevik, who has led the PLU softball team to three national tournament appearances in her four years, has been a standout performer ever since her freshman year, when she pitched the Lutes to the 1993 NAIA National Championship. She did it again in 1992, and was named the Most Valuable Player of the National Tournament. A four-year All-Conference and All-District pitcher, Hoddevik was also a 1992 NSCA first team All-American.

Highly respected by his peers and coaches, Brody Loy quietly etched his name on the PLU and Columbia Football Association record books as a cornerback on the PLU football team. Loy is the PLU career interception leader with 19, a number which also places him third on the CFA all-time career list. Last fall, Loy was a First-Teamer on the All-Mount Rainier League and All-Northwest Teams.

In just two seasons as a Lute, Geoff Grass made a big impact on the PLU men's basketball program. His three-point shots often sparked his teammates and ignited the Lute fans. Grass made the most of his senior year, scoring 467 points and being named to the NCIC, District 2 and Little All-Northwest First Teams and to the Honorable Mention Division II All-American Team.

Women's basketball player Shawn Simpson, men's soccer player Andrew McDirmid and football player and track & field record holder Aaron Linerud are the recipients of the PLU Senior

Athlete Awards, recognizing their athletic and leadership contributions.

Simpson, who scored 1,023 points in four years with the Lutes, was named to multiple All-Tournament teams and was a Second Team All-Conference pick.

Linerud, an offensive lineman on the PLU football team and a two-time discus and hammer All-American on the track and field squad holds the PLU record in the hammer throw, and was recently named as the Outstanding Performer in both the conference and district championship meets.

McDirmid, who led the Lute men's soccer team to its first-ever national tournament appearance this year, was a Second-Team All-American this season, and was selected to play in the Umbro Senior Bowl.

Football tight end Kevin Engman is the 1993 recipient of the Lute Service Award, and PLU crew coxswain Bryan Ertsgaard received the Lute Inspirational Award. Though Engman has served PLU in a number of capacities, perhaps the most significant has been his two-year leadership role in the Lister Elementary Volunteer Program, which places PLU football players and cheerleaders as role models to elementary students.

Ertsgaard is an outstanding athlete who is one of four coxswains nationwide to be invited to attend the U.S. National Team Pre-Elite Camp, but perhaps an even greater contribution to the Lute crew program has been his ability to motivate and inspire his teammates.

Senior Todd Sandberg was named as the fourth recipient of the Dr. Stan Mueller Award, given annually to PLU's top student trainer. Sandberg has taken on significant responsibility within the PLU training program, including traveling with the football and men's basketball squads.

The epitome of the phrase "student-athlete" is exemplified by tennis player Joni Roback, golfer Kerby Court and cross country/track runner Jeff Perry, co-winners of the George Fisher Scholar-Athlete Award, recognizing their distinct athletic and academic achievements. All three have earned grade point averages of at least 3.8, and have been outstanding, four-year participants in their sports, competing at the conference, district, and in Perry's case, the national level. In addition, all three are extensively involved in university and community activities. ■



From left: Brody Loy, Cheryl Kragness, Becky Hoddevik, Geoff Grass.

PLU Football Team Enjoys Summer Trip To Germany

By Pam Simpson

"... Eins, zwei, drei ... HUT!"

Don't be too surprised if you hear some foreign-sounding signals coming from the PLU football field this fall. The 1992 Lute gridgers, including graduating seniors, came together this month for one final "road trip" - to play in the UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) Charity Bowl game in Hamburg, Germany.

The June 12 game matched PLU against the Hamburg Blue Devils, one of Europe's top teams. PLU's connection to the Blue Devils and the Charity Bowl comes through three PLU alumni currently playing for the Hamburg team. Linebacker Rusty Eklund, defensive tackle Peter Folta and defensive end Ed Jolly were each Columbia Football Association all-star players at PLU.

Teams in the European Football League can have ten American players on their roster, with no more than four on the field at one time. Besides the three PLU players, the Hamburg roster includes players from Occidental College (Calif.), Simon Fraser University (B.C.), Moorhead State University (Minn.) and the University of Colorado.

Axel Gernert, president of the Blue Devils and corporate organizer of this event, stated, "We are very pleased that Pacific Lutheran University will play in this UNICEF Charity Bowl game. Having several former players from PLU on our team, we have seen both the class and excellence of the PLU program. We anticipate an exciting and competitive game."

Added PLU Athletic Director Dr. David Olson, "This is a spe-

cial opportunity for our young people, especially our graduating seniors who will end their college careers with this unique educational opportunity."

The teams in the Columbia Football Association do not have spring practice, so PLU team members prepared for the game individually with weight training and running programs. The two teams also exchanging video tapes. PLU's only organized sessions were two days prior to leaving. The Blue Devils, on the other hand, were in the middle of their season, and had played five games.

Lute coach Frosty Westering shared how special it is to be playing in a game of this kind, especially with PLU alums. "It's so much more than a football game," he said, "because of the way we get to interact with the people and the culture. It gives our guys a greater appreciation - both for what they see in Germany, and for what they have when they get home."

While in Germany the team toured several areas, including East and West Berlin, the East Sea and other historical landmarks.

The trip was approved by the NAIA and the Columbia Football Association. Sponsorship and funding for the trip was coordinated through Hamburg corporations working with the UNICEF committee. The players and staff were responsible for their individual airfares.

This is not the first overseas trip for the PLU football program. The Lutes have previously traveled to the French Riviera in 1985, Australia and New Zealand in 1988, and the People's Republic of China in 1991.

Women Rowers Snag Three Victories At West Coast Meet

PLU women rowers climaxed an exciting season with three victories at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships on Lake Natoma near Sacramento, Calif., May 23.

Among their victories were the women's varsity four, women's lightweight eight and women's novice four. In those races they defeated such teams as Washington State, San Diego State, UCLA, Cal Poly, UC Santa Barbara and University of Oregon.

In the women's varsity four, they defeated University of Washington by two seconds; Huskies won six of the other seven events they entered in the competition.

PLU's best men's finish was a second place finish in the men's lightweight eight. They were defeated by UC Santa Barbara.

Both men's and women's teams had strong seasons overall, spotlighted by Opening Day invitations for both.

Further highlighting the season were wins over UPS for the 10th straight Lamberth Cup for the women and the regaining of the Meyer Cup for the men. The latter broke a three-year losing streak.

At the UW's Husky Invitational, the women's varsity four also defeated the UW, while the men's varsity lightweight four sprinted past the University of Oregon.

Four Lutes were invited to attend camps that could put them on track for the U.S. National Team. Coxswain Bryan Erstgaard and rower Casey Cass received invitations to the Pre-Elite Camp for the Lightweight National Team, held this month in New London, Conn.

Oarsman Sean Magoun and Greg Freitag will attend the National Team Development Camp in Long Beach, Calif.



Don Poier



Mike Benson

Poier Is Named Distinguished Alumnus In Sports For 1993

Television broadcaster, producer and writer Don Poier has been named as the 1993 recipient of the Pacific Lutheran University Distinguished Alumnus in Sports Award.

Poier is the ninth individual to receive this award, which was established in 1983. The award recognizes PLU alumni who have made significant contributions to society in the field of athletics. Poier was honored at PLU's annual All-Sports Dessert May 11.

After transferring to PLU from Washington State University, Poier played varsity football, earning All-Conference and Captain honors. He graduated in 1974 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

Poier is currently a partner with Runaway Entertainment, a company which produces sports and entertainment television on a local, regional and national basis, along with producing corporate and

home video communications. Runaway has produced coverage of over 100 events, including KING-TV's coverage of the Seattle Seahawks and *Pac 10 Preview*, a series which serves as the pregame show to the ABC Pac 10 Football Game of the Week.

In addition to his work with Runaway Entertainment, Poier has served as producer, host, and play-by-play announcer for several events, including Pac 10 basketball, Washington Husky football, Seattle Seahawks football and Unlimited Hydroplane racing. He is a former sports director at KING-TV (Seattle), KCRA-TV (Sacramento) and KREM-TV (Spokane). Among Poier's previous honors are an Emmy Award in 1985 for coverage of Unlimited Hydroplane racing, the 1979 Associated Press California Sportscaster of the Year Award, and the PLU Centennial 100 Alumnus Award in 1990.

Spring Sports Review

GOLF - The Lute linksmen sported third place finishes at both the NCIC Tournament and the District 1 Tournament, led by senior Kerby Court and junior Troy Helseth. Court shot 225 at Conference to finish in second place and ended the season with a 78.7 average. Helseth finished Districts tied for eighth overall with a season average of 78.9. He also earned a spot on the All-Classic Team by scoring one of the best five overall scores. Eric Schultz and Tom Nordvik pitched in season averages of 82.1 and 82.5 respectively. The Lutes finished second in the Northwest Small College Classics, a six-tournament series with 430, just 10 points short of Pacific's 440 and over 200 points better than third place Willamette.

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CREW - (See related story)

BASEBALL - The Lutes jumped out to an early 5-2 record before hitting some rough spots, finishing with a 12-25 mark. PLU's season was highlighted by a three-game sweep of cross-town rival UPS in which the Lutes out-scored the Loggers 34-18. Brian Johnson, the Lute season hitting leader with a .395 average, was outstanding in the sweep, going four for four with a double, triple, and five RBI in the third meeting alone. PLU's season ended on a high note with three Lutes earning conference and district honors. Junior first baseman Scott Sass (.367 avg., 7 doubles) and freshman outfielder Garrett Suehiro (.309 avg., 11 RBI, .977 fielding avg.) were named to the NAIA District 1 All-Star team and designated hitter Kyle Stancato (.382 NCIC avg.) was named to the NCIC All-Conference team as a designated hitter.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD - The Lutes had a very strong season, dominating nearly all opponents in their regular season meets. The solid performances continued in the NCIC and District 1 championships, where PLU won handily. A contingent of just nine PLU athletes scored enough points at nationals to give the Lutes an eighth place team finish. Significant to the Lutes' success were their performances in the field events, particularly in the hammer throw, where PLU athletes claimed the top six NCIC spots. Aaron Linerud was a standout for the Lutes, earning All-American honors at nationals in the hammer (2nd) and the discus (4th). Other Lute All-Americans included Dan Collier in the long jump (2nd), Jason Thiel in the hammer (3rd) and D.J. Seydel in the decathlon (5th).

MEN'S TENNIS - The PLU Men's Tennis team finished the '93 campaign with an impressive first place finish at the NCIC tournament and a third place finish at the NAIA District 1 tourney. It was a milestone season for coach Mike Benson, who was named the NCIC and District 1 Coach of the Year and also recorded his 400th career win. Scott Erickson received the Ross Cutter NCIC Player of the Year Award, and Bryant Green capped off an excellent season at the District tournament by defeating the #6 seed and advancing to the third round in singles. He finished the year with an 18-3 record. Shane Velez also advanced to the third round in singles, finishing the season with a 17-3 mark. Jon Zepp and Erickson were season-long standouts, earning 16-7 and 15-9 singles records respectively. Chris Egan and Erickson hooked up to advance to the semi-finals at Districts, and earned a 17-5 season record. The Lutes are fortunate to have the entire team returning next year.

WOMEN'S TENNIS - For the fifth time in seven years, the Lady Lutes captured the Conference title, and continued on with a third place finish at the District 1 Tournament. Freshman Joy Zumbrunnen had an excellent first season, netting a 17-6 singles record, while Dani Mulder continued her quality play with a 14-5 mark. As a doubles team, Zumbrunnen and Mulder drew a first-round bye at Districts, then lost to eventual champions from UPS, ending with an 8-3 record. Tabatha Smith dominated many matches this season, earning 16 wins and 9 losses. Mulder, Joni Roback, Shannon Tilly, and Zumbrunnen were honored on the All-Conference Team.

WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD - The Lute women thinclads had another outstanding year, winning the conference championship and taking second in districts. Twelve PLU athletes traveled to the national meet in British Columbia, bringing home a 12th place team finish. Wendy Cordeiro and Stephanie Hutchins repeated as All-Americans, placing fifth in the discus and sixth in the javelin, respectively. Jennifer Frazier had an outstanding freshman year, breaking the PLU record in the triple jump and placing fifth nationally in the same event. Frazier also placed 10th at nationals in the long jump. The 4x400 relay team of Joan Anunson, Kristi Keene, Amy Saathoff and Sandy Metzger also gained All-American status, placing sixth nationally in a season-best time.

SOFTBALL - The Lady Lute softball team made its fifth trip to the national tournament in six years, but getting there was no small task, as the District tournament went to three games, with the Lutes squeaking out a 1-0 victory over Simon Fraser. PLU swept Pacific in two games at the Bi-District Championship 5-3 and 8-0. The Lutes came up short, however, in their bid for a national championship repeat, as they were eliminated by Kennesaw State GA, the team the Lutes defeated in the national championship game a year ago. PLU finished the national tournament in fifth place with a 3-2 record and ended the season with an impressive 35-9 mark. For the second straight year, catcher Toni Castrey was named to the NAIA National All-Tournament Team. Additionally five Lutes were named to the District 1 All-Star team: pitcher Becky Hoddevik, first baseman Andrea Farquhar, shortstop Jenny Swanson, second baseman Keri Allen, and outfielder Nancy Bronson.



Calendar Of Events

Board Of Regents

Western Washington

Thomas R. Anderson
Cynthia Wilson Edwards
James Hushagen
Frank R. Jennings (Chair)
Theodore Johnson
Anne Long
Donald Morken
John Oakley
Barry Rogge
Richard Rouse
Jane Russell

Gary Severson (Vice-Chair)

David S. Steen
Christy Ulleland (Secretary)
(one vacancy)

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,

Students: Trent Erickson
Isaiah Johnson, Cathy Overland

Administration: Jan F. Brazzell,
Harvey Neufeld, S. Erving Severtson,
William V. Frame, (treasurer)
J. Robert Wills, Cristina del Rosario,
David Hawsey, Roberta Marsh,
Jan Rutledge
ELCA, Div. of Ed.: James Unglaube

JUNE

June 14

Exercise (Mondays & Thursdays through Aug. 19) Learn and participate in the Chinese exercise Tai Chi in this class offered by dance instructor Qin Lili. Open to the public. Outside Eastvold Aud., noon to 1 p.m. free.

June 15

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, Hauge Adm. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. free.

June 16

Concert Strawberry Festival, Grieg Jubilaem, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m.-1 p.m., and Scan. Cultural Center, 1-4 p.m. free. See page 11.

June 22

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

June 23

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

June 29

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

June 30

Concert Free Outdoor concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring Native-American poetry read by Elizabeth Woody. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

Editorial Board

Dr. Loren J. Anderson..... President
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James L. Peterson..... Editor
Pam Simpson..... Sports Editor
Kenneth Dunmire..... Photographer
Julie Baier..... Class Notes

JULY

July 6

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on China," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

July 7

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring Asian-American fiction read by Lauren Mar. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

July 13

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on China," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

July 14

Concert Free Outdoor concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring African-American fiction read by J. T. Stewart. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

July 20

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on China," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

July 21

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring PLU History Professor Christopher Browning reading from his book *Ordinary Men*, a book detailing aspects of the Holocaust. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

July 27

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on China," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

July 28

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring PLU English Professor Audrey Eyler reading Irish literature. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

AUGUST

August 3

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on Russia," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

August 4

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Reading *Origins of Diversity* Summer Reading Series featuring PLU writer Jack Cady reading from his newest short stories and novellas. Ingram 100, 7 p.m. Free.

August 10

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture series, "Focus on Russia," Hauge Admin. Building, 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

August 11

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

August 17

Lecture International Brown Bag Lecture Series, "Focus on Russia," Hauge Admin. Bldg. 101, noon to 1 p.m. Free.

August 18

Concert Free Outdoor Concert, outside Eastvold Aud., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

August 20

Commencement Summer graduation, and the last official duty by Summer Sessions Dean Richard Moe, Olson Aud., 7 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

September 7

Convocation Welcome the new year at opening convocation, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.

September 16

Concert Regency String Quartet, Chris Knutzen Hall, Univ. Center, 8 p.m. Admission.

September 18

Fall Preview Day An opportunity for prospective students and their families to come to campus for tours, admissions and financial aid workshops, and to meet future professors! All day. For more information, call 1-800-274-658.

September 24

Concert Grieg Jubilaem performance by the Norwegian String Quartet from Oslo, Norway. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. \$8 gen. adm., \$5 sr. citizens, students See page 11.

What's New With You?

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NEWS _____

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