



# Scene

## The Russian Connection.....2

Top accounting executives from Russia's Aeroflot, once the world's largest airline, visited PLU to learn principles of western-style accounting from PLU professors.

## Cover: Distinguished Visitors.....5-6

Theologian-author Dr. James Cone discussed Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, and Robert F. Kennedy Jr. presented a strong environmental message during lectures at PLU in February.

## Moral Confusion In Our Time.....4

Religion professor Robert Stivers reflects on contemporary morality. He outlines some reasons for the sense of moral ambiguity in society, while pointing to some optimistic signs that all is not in decline.

## Campus In Transition.....8

A streamlined campus operation is helping provide the highest academic quality with the greatest efficiency as PLU focuses on the opportunities that are facing higher education in the '90s.



Robert F. Kennedy, Jr.



Dr. James Cone





PLU Prof. Eldon Schafer, center, chats with accounting executives from Russia's Aeroflot airlines.

## Russian Airline Execs Learn Western Accounting At PLU

**T**op accounting executives of Russia's Aeroflot, once the world's largest airline, were at Pacific Lutheran University this winter learning principles of western-style accounting.

PLU business professors Dwight Zulauf and Eldon Schafer taught basic finance and accounting practices to people unfamiliar with profit and loss, revenue and expense.

A second contingent of 20 Russians (Jan. 5-19) followed an initial 20-member group that visited in December.

The visitors represented both Aeroflot's internal operations and its more than 100 agencies worldwide.

Alexander Smirnov, director general of one of Russia's top business schools, The Higher School of Commerce, Avia/Business Russia, attended the December session. He said, "We are moving toward a market economy, and it is important to use methods comparable with the west to compete on an international level."

Professor Schafer pointed out, "These people are involved in the financing of their companies. They need an accounting system that will be acceptable on the world market. They are trying to learn enough western accounting to prepare them to make that transition."

The professors explained that Aeroflot previously received a budget from the government, within which they operated, regardless of revenue. A relationship between income and expense was never a factor in their operations.

"They used to draw on the money in their

*'They need an accounting system that will be acceptable on the world market. They are trying to learn enough western accounting to prepare them to make that transition.'*

budget, regardless of revenue," said Schafer. "They can no longer do that."

Aeroflot has recently been broken up into many smaller airlines. The PLU visitors were from Aeroflot Russian International, which owns about 100 airplanes and serves some four million passengers annually.

Aeroflot Russian anticipates privatization this year. Ivan Bilan, director of the Aeroflot accounting program, pointed out that, initially, half of the stock will be owned by the state; half by employees. In three years the state allotment will be reduced to 20 percent; the rest will be sold to the general public, including foreign investors.

To be attractive on the world market the company must make a profit, hence its executives have to understand what constitutes profit and loss.

At PLU the Russians also learned what financial information is demanded by global capital markets, Schafer indicated.

It was an intensive two weeks: analyzing western financial statements and corporate reports and comparing them to Aeroflot reports.

"Some of our most important executives are here," said Bilan. "We are finding that

these seminars are organized on a highly professional level. Zulauf and Schafer are very effective teachers."

The seminars were arranged by James Ojala, president of Avia/Business America Inc., of Vancouver, Wash. A 1969 PLU alumnus, Ojala has been developing business relationships in the former Soviet Union since 1988. He represents, advises and consults with businesses wanting to do business there.

Ojala met in October with Aeroflot officials in Moscow. The Russians responded to his proposal quickly because Zulauf and Schafer had presented similar programs in Riga, Latvia, last summer.

The Latvian seminars were arranged by Gundar King, a Latvian native who headed the PLU School of Business for a quarter-century before his retirement last year.

Specialists from Alaska and Qantas Airlines have also contributed to the sessions.

"The spirit of this training program is that both sides will learn from each other," Ojala pointed out. "Aeroflot originally proposed that we supply them with practical, useful information applicable to the airlines industry."

"It is equally important for us to learn more about the social, political and practical environment in which they work," he continued. "Their knowledge is based on a political and economic system that no longer exists in its previous form."

"We are trying to find a marriage between the two systems," he added. ■



## Professor Looks For Signs Of Hope In Violence-Torn Somalia

If one looks far enough into the future of famine and violence-torn Somalia, there is at least one ray of hope, says PLU political science professor December Green.

Unlike the fractured former Yugoslavia, which is dealing with centuries-old ethnic hatreds and religious intolerance, Somalis are one people. "They have a shared religion, shared language and shared history," she said.

At present, she believes, the situation has become so chaotic that the people have lost their sense of nationhood.

Green, a new member of the faculty this year, is a specialist in African and Latin American politics who also teaches international relations at PLU. During her graduate study days, she spent a summer in Somalia in 1985.

Green participated in an exchange program with Somali National University sponsored by the U.S. Information Agency. She worked at the law school as a teaching assistant in a class for Somali diplomats. She also volunteered in an orphanage, where she performed as a physical therapist, because there was no one there with training.

The experience contributed to her research on the health of women and children under the Siad Barre regime.

"Under Barre there was order," she said, "but it was an imposed, coerced order."

When countries across Africa threw off their colonial cloaks in the early '60s, Somalia enjoyed brief independence under a constitution written by Italians and Americans that was foreign to Somali culture and traditions.

The experiment didn't last long before Barre staged a military coup.

During the next couple of decades, Barre and the government in neighboring Ethiopia played their Cold War cards with Ethiopia leaning toward the west, Barre toward the Soviet Union.



December Green

*'The Somalis I met were incredibly generous and warm, despite their hardships.'*

In the '80s, after the demise of Ethiopia's Haile Selassie, Barre tilted toward the west and Ethiopia aligned with the Soviet Union.

During Green's 1985 visit, travel outside the capital was dangerous due to civil war in the north and widespread banditry.

Paradoxically, she felt safe in the capital. "The Somalis I met were incredibly generous and warm, despite their hardships," she said.

But even then, "People were dying of diseases that should no longer be killers," she continued. "Children were dying of measles, dehydration from diarrhea, and diseases linked to malnutrition. But there wasn't the kind of starvation we have seen over the last few years."

"At the time Somalia was also trying to deal with refugees from the north and Ethiopia. And there was no viable economy. Somalia received more in foreign aid than it earned," said Green.

Though she has not looked happily upon U.S. intervention in other situations, Green greeted intervention in Somalia. She has less faith in the transfer of aid functions to the United Nations. "Somalis do not respect the U.N. because of its incompetence in dealing with the chaos and famine early on. U.S. military power is widely recognized as crucial to achieving and maintaining any sort of stability," she said.

The co-author of a well-received new book on Namibia (see related article), she earned her bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees at the University of South Carolina.

She came to PLU from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., where she taught for four years. She has also taught at the University of South Carolina in addition to her work in Somalia. ■

## Green's New Book On Namibia Earns Special Recognition

*Namibia: The Nation After Independence*, a new book co-authored by PLU political science professor December Green, has been included in the annual *CHOICE* Outstanding Academic Books list.

This book, intended as an introduction to Namibia by Green and co-author Donald L. Sparks, surveys the trends in the country's political, social and economic development.

*CHOICE*, a monthly journal published by the Association of College and Research Librarians as a selection tool for academic libraries, calls the book "essential for anyone interested in contemporary Namibian politics."

The authors examine the lessons Namibia has learned from the experience of its neighbors concerning the workings of the international economic system. They also look at the subtleties of Namibia's relationship with South Africa, from which it gained independence three years ago after a decade of careful preparation.

They conclude that Namibia has the potential to be one of Africa's strongest economies if the government can find a pragmatic path to development. The country has one of the world's largest deposits of yellow cake uranium and diamond.

Green, in her first year on the PLU faculty, did research in Namibia in 1988 and 1989. She has also studied in Kenya, South Africa, Somalia, London and Oxford. She was a volunteer at a Somali orphanage in 1985.

Her fields of concentration include African and Latin American studies, comparative politics and international relations.

Sparks is a professor of economics at The Citadel.

*'U.S. military power is widely recognized as crucial to achieving and maintaining any sort of stability.'*



*'The rapidity of social change over the past century has been unprecedented. Historically, moral guidelines held because social change was slow.'*

## Moral Confusion In Our Day

By Robert L. Stivers

The notion that we are plagued by moral confusion has taken on the status of a cliché. It takes various forms: family breakdown and lost family values, the "me" decade, "out for number one," and self-gratification.

Political agendas and hyperbole notwithstanding, there is some truth to these clichés. Things are confusing morally these days. Abiding moral guidelines seem irrelevant to changed situations. Technology is forcing new options on old patterns. Self-interest receives support from these high places. Cause for concern? You bet, but not for despair.

Why are things so confusing morally these days? For one thing, morality has always been confusing. In every age moral problems arise because in specific situations moral guidelines conflict. In confronting violence, for example, the choice is frequently a difficult one between justice and nonviolence. Never an easy choice, confusion, or at least indecision, is inevitable--always has been, and always will be.

For another thing, confusion results from the variability of situations and contexts. In our day this cause of confusion is pronounced. The rapidity of social change over the past century has been unprecedented. Historically, moral guidelines held because social change was slow. The commonly accepted sexual mores and gender roles that prevailed in hunting-gathering and agricultural societies held, for example, because the social structures in which they developed held.

Our great technical rationality has produced new forms of power, rapidly transforming our society from rural to urban and radically changing social structures. It is no wonder that time-honored moral guidelines do not fit and confusion reigns in the attempt to apply old guidelines and role expectations to this new context. Things just do not fit today as they did yesterday.

That same technical rationality has also forced new options and intensified old problems. Nuclear weapons have forever changed the face of violence, forcing us to look at total destruction as an option. The cousin of nuclear weapons, electrical energy from nuclear fission and fusion, offers virtually unlimited energy but at high risk. New medical technologies have radically changed the context in which euthanasia decisions are

made, prompting vigorous public debates over death with dignity. Safe and affordable abortions and changing gender roles made possible by labor-saving technologies lead women to seek new opportunities. The debate over abortion intensifies, and the sheer number of moral decisions seems to increase exponentially. What anchor will hold in all this change, and is the anchor chain long enough for this deeper sea of change?

Finally, moral confusion is a product of greater diversity. This process of diversification is well into its second century. Different voices, some in the dialect of new immigrants, others older with new self-perceptions, demand attention. Their "odd" and challenging interpretations and practices seem to call into question the once dominant white, Western European, middle-class, male traditions that were of such immense importance in the early history of this nation. To purists, to those with a greater need for order, and to those who still gain from the older order, such questioning undermines authority and pushes us onto the slippery slope to social disintegration.

So, the simple fact is that things are more confusing today. We have not come to terms with changing contexts, and as long as technologically driven change proceeds apace and diversity increases, it is unlikely that things

will clear up. Moral confusion is on the far horizon.

Two temptations in this confusion are to force certainty and to close off creative engagement prematurely. Yes, fluid sexual mores and gender roles are cause for anxiety and the relationships between males and females are often tense. It is appealing in this turmoil to seek certainty in code words and clichés that have little substance or staying power. It is better to admit that the task of moral discernment demands risk and seldom is attended by certainty and simple solutions. Illusion too easily breeds disillusion and cynicism when order is not reestablished.

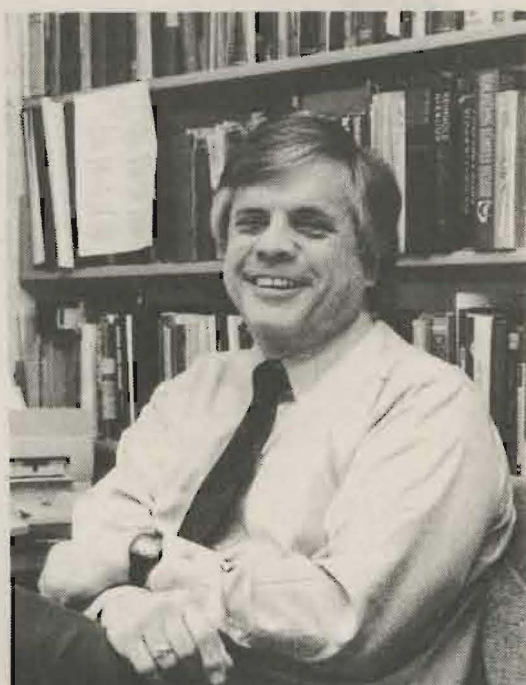
Better also to avoid retreating behind the simplistic judgment that people are less moral today. Such a judgment frequently breeds repressive instead of constructive solutions. We legislate the death penalty and hire more police instead of addressing the causes of crime and the racism of the criminal justice system.

Some evidence does, of course, suggest rising immorality: the increase in violent crimes, the incidence of senseless killing, family abuse, and youth who flaunt time-honored norms. These manifestations are troubling and should not be minimized or dismissed. Realism has a word to tell us about personal moral failure. The old days were not, however, as moral as many make out, and these manifestations are much more a result of confusing social change and poverty than rising moral failure.

The Christian tradition is clear on this, at least theologically. Human history is neither progressive or regressive morally. The line of history goes neither up to the ideal or down to total depravity. History is the interface of God's power of love acting to redeem and the human propensity for sin. Morality and even moral advance is made possible by God's love and the human capacity to receive that love and respond. Immorality is inevitable, however, given the human capacity to reject God's love and follow the devices and desires of the heart. Until the end of time, symbolized historically by the last judgment and the second coming of Christ, these dynamics will continue to work. Christians hope and seek moral advances because God acts. Christians are realistic and seek secure social structures to guard against sin because of the long history of human moral failure.

This general picture of things is as convinc-

*continued on page 5*



*Dr. Stivers is a professor of religion who has taught at PLU for 20 years. He taught an Interim course in January entitled, "Christian Ethics: Moral Confusion in Our Day."*



*'There is considerable hope today in the continuing propensity of young people for moral idealism and their yearning for lives of integrity.'*

## Confusion...

*continued from page 4*

ing empirically as it is theologically. In 20 years of teaching ethics I have noticed neither a slackening of moral rigor nor an increase of virtue. Students are as concerned morally and preoccupied locally as they ever have been.

In the present situation, however, it is more important to stress hope than realism. There is considerable hope today in the continuing propensity of young people for moral idealism and their yearning for lives of integrity. Some of this yearning was reflected nationally in the recent elections. Morality is very much alive in this country, sustained by people of integrity who are pushing and pulling us all to account.

Let us recognize that the confusion brought on by social change also presents opportunities. Those who see in the current situation only confusion and the flaunting of time-honored norms often fail to see the oppression built into secure social structures and prevailing ethical understandings. The same society that produced what is perceived as the stable nuclear family and so-called "family values" also sanctioned racism, prevented women from reaching their full potential, legitimized wide disproportions of wealth, and did severe damage to the natural environment. It would be a moral advance were confusion to break down this kind of order!

What is emerging from the fog of the present confusion is the ethical imperative to change the social order. Now is the time for a new step forward in racial justice. Now is the time for women and minority groups to step into power. Now is the time for greater distributional equality. Now is the time to preserve our natural heritage. Now is the time for genuine dialogue between traditional family values and changing patterns of the family as an institution.

Increasing diversity also has its positive side. Diversity brings the possibility of wider horizons, better self-understanding and more comprehensive insight. It exposes prejudice, bias, and ignorance. It contributes the raw materials for a richer social mix, greater creativity, and ultimately, if well handled, a more resilient society capable of facing a multiplicity of challenges. Diversity is not something to be feared.

Moral confusion is therefore nothing to be unduly worried about. Confusion has always been part of the moral landscape. We have very little control of what is causing the confusion. The concern for integrity is no less today, just less sure of its direction. Finally, in this confusion are the opportunities to reduce old injustices and to realize the benefits of diversity.

The moral task of each generation is to raise the next generation for genuine service. This task remains the same, and in the present confusion are the faint outlines of a better world. To tell the truth, I am profoundly hopeful. ■



James Cone autographs his new book for PLU biology professor Arthur Gee.

## Look At Their Humanity

### *Cone Compares Impact Of King, Malcolm X On American Society*

**M**artin Luther King is honored across America as a great civil rights leader; a national holiday bears his name.

Malcolm X, a King contemporary and fellow activist on behalf of African Americans, was virtually forgotten until a recent movie resurrected his memory.

Dr. James H. Cone, a theologian and author from Union Theological Seminary, equated their importance as historical black leaders in a lecture before a standing room only crowd in PLU's Chris Knutzen Hall.

Cone has published 11 books and more than 100 articles on African-American life, theology and religion in America. His most recent is *Malcolm & Martin & America: A Dream or a Nightmare*.

"Neither can be fully appreciated without the other," said Cone. "Both fought for the same goals: liberation, self-determination and affirmation of humanity. Their methods complemented one another. If we want a just society, we should listen to both."

The disparity in their public esteem was created largely by the white media, according to Cone.

Both assassinated at age 39, Malcolm X in 1965 and King in 1968, the two men brought different traditions to audiences of their people who had different experiences.

"Malcolm's power came from African heritage," said Cone. "He instilled pride and gave roots to a people who had been conditioned to see Africa as a land of jungles, savages and cannibals. It was a hated image, and by hating Africa we hated ourselves."

"He inspired alienated northern blacks to walk the streets of Harlem with dignity. He

challenged, 'Treat me as a man or kill me'." Cone explained.

Malcolm X's style was more confrontational. He taught his followers they could fight back against oppression by standing up before the Harlem police without fear.

On the other hand, King was speaking to southern black Christians. "His method was ideal for combating racism in the south," Cone said. "He galvanized his followers to take a stand for justice."

King also saw his role as life threatening, but phrased that threat in a slightly different way. "If physical death is the price I must pay to free black brothers and sisters, nothing could be more redemptive," he said.

In the '50s and '60s the only way to protest was through non-violent collective action, according to Cone. For King, Christ gave the spirit and the motivation, Ghandi gave the method.

Finally, Cone said, neither man should be romanticized or denigrated. "We should look at their humanity," he said.

The Cone lecture was one of numerous highlights of Black History Month at PLU. Other lectures on Malcolm X and Martin Luther King were presented by PLU philosophy professor Angelo Corlett and PLU history professor Beth Kraig. All three lectures were sponsored by the Division of Humanities.

The Paul Robeson Theatre presented "A Tribute To Martin"; the Black History Month banquet preceded the Cone lecture; KWETU, the black student union, sponsored a documentary, "America at the Racial Crossroads," and a Black Pride bazaar. STAAĀ (Students Taking Action Against Racism) sponsored the kick-off rally and a dance. ■



## Future Of The Globe

### Kennedy Brings Powerful Message On Environment

"We didn't inherit this planet from our ancestors, we borrow it from our children," said Robert F. Kennedy Jr., during a lecture on environmental issues before more than 1,000 listeners in PLU's Eastvold Auditorium Feb. 11.

The nephew of the late president John F. Kennedy asserted that the battle to save the environment is the greatest battle in human history. "In that battle we are the most important generation in history," he added. "Our decisions will determine the future of this globe."

If the problems are passed on to the next generation, it will be too late, he stated.

As an attorney working on behalf of the Natural Resources Defense Council, the Hudson River Fisherman's Association and the Hudson Riverkeeper, Kennedy has been involved in much of the citizen action that has helped cleanse the Hudson.

He explained that a great deal of U.S. environmental law has been generated on the Hudson in New York state, which has become a model for environmental renewal. Since efforts began in the early '60s, it has been restored to a point where it is the single most productive water body on the face of the earth.

By contrast, he said, nearby Long Island Sound is virtually dead and Chesapeake Bay is dying.

"Good environmental policy is good economics," said the lawyer who has sued scores of polluters along the Hudson on behalf of the environmental groups.

Kennedy has tried 24 cases against polluters, and has won them all. "We've stopped two nuclear power plants, several major highways and numerous smaller developments," he said.

If we want to be a world leader in the future, we need the strictest environmental laws and the best environmental technology, he pointed out. For example, he noted, environmental technology now is purchased from Germany.

"Other countries also want that technology," he said. "Where are they going to buy it?"

Kennedy continued, "We have to think about the long-term good of humanity rather than immediate threats. The world we have created reflects immediate issues. For example, 80 percent of our scientists and 60 cents of every research dollar are spent by the military, though we now face no serious military threat."

He added, "If we can design weapons as sophisticated as those used in the Gulf War, we can design a sewage treatment program that works."

He described the Hudson Riverkeeper, a



Robert F. Kennedy Jr. at PLU reception

Photo by Kimberly Lusk

concept based on the historical English system that employed keepers to protect the interests of royalty on all rivers.

Kennedy, who is also supervising attorney at the Pace University Law School Environmental Litigation Clinic in New York, was introduced by Ken Mosher, the Puget Sound-keeper charged with similar responsibilities.

He noted that Puget Sound is an estuary, like the Hudson. "An estuary is a mixing zone of salt water and fresh water," he said. "It is full of fish and nutrients, and invites a lot of animals into it, like whales, seals and dolphins. It's a spawning ground. Every leaf that drops off a tree finds its way into the mix."

"We get 75 percent of our fish from estuaries," he added. "They lay eggs by the millions."

"These systems are so critical," he said. "If we lose a species, plant or animal, what are we losing? It may be the cure for AIDS."

Recalling childhood camping trips he took with his father and Supreme Court Justice William Douglas in the Olympic Mountains, he said, "Puget Sound is the prettiest place on earth. A lot of the problems Puget Sound will face in the next 20 years have already been experienced, and resolved, on the Hudson."

Kennedy also spoke from his soul when he said, "If we lose a single species we lose part of our ability to comprehend the divine - and part of our humanity."

He added, "We were not put here to destroy and devour, but as companions. As we pull threads from the fabric of our world, we lose our ability to imagine."

"Every word that expresses a moral - in parables, fables and folk tales - is taken from nature."

Kennedy told the largely student audience, "Colleges are where the change comes from. Students are willing to see a different vision."

His visit was sponsored by a consortium of campus groups. ■

## New Book Published Smith Compares Stress Among Black, White University Professors

In terms of workplace stress, academe has begun to take on the characteristics of other institutions in society, says PLU sociology department chair Earl Smith.

Smith is the author of a new book, *A Comparative Study of Occupational Stress in African American and White University Faculty*, just published by the Edwin Mellen Press.

"As late as 1980, academics typically did not suffer from workplace stress," said Smith.

The new study is exhaustive and authoritative because Smith has carefully compared peers, depending on size and type of institution and academic discipline as well as race.

The data should be useful to academic administrators dealing with faculty personnel problems and productivity, he believes.

Of course, both African American and white faculty feel stress, he explains, but the sources are different. Blacks don't feel as much stress related to teaching and research. But they often find that they are the designated minority student counselor, or they have extra committee assignments to give racial representation.

White professors complain about too many tasks, too little time, meetings and interruptions, as well as teaching pressures.

For women, stress comes from their tenuous, often non-tenured positions, since numbers of female professors are a fairly recent phenomenon. Women also don't seem to have access to all the resources available to their male colleagues.

Smith is also working on a study of former African American athletes: their college expectations, behaviors, graduation rates, personality characteristics and the courses of their lives after their athletic careers.

## Foundation Honors Brue For Private Enterprise Education

PLU economics professor Stanley Brue has been selected to receive the Freedoms Foundation Levey Award for Excellence in Private Enterprise Education.

According to Katherine Wood, vice president of the Foundation and director of the awards, the cash awards are granted to teachers who excel in teaching the private enterprise system, or develop innovative projects that contribute to a deeper understanding and appreciation of that system.

Brue was honored both for the text he recently co-authored with Campbell R. McConnell and the seminar he presented in Moscow last summer for Russian economists, which was based on the text.

The book, *Economics*, has been translated into Russian and is expected to be used by up to a million Russian economics students. It is also used extensively in collegiate classrooms across the U.S.

Brue has been invited to the awards ceremony in Philadelphia, Pa., in June.



*'There is a renewed interest in service careers. A lot of adults have not found sufficient satisfaction in their careers and are looking for something more meaningful.'*

## School Of Education Responds To Surge Of Student Interest

**D**uring one recent two-week period, the PLU School of Education logged 68 inquiries from persons interested in pursuing a teaching career.

This is in addition to exceptionally high levels of interest in teacher education reported by Camille Eliason, transfer student coordinator; and Rick Seeger, director of academic advising. Seeger annually surveys the interests of first year students.

"The level of interest is unprecedented and has been continuing for several months," said Robert Mulder, dean of the School. While other academic disciplines at PLU and across the country have reduced numbers of students, education is a "growth industry," he added.

Pierce County and western Washington, particularly, are experiencing high growth rates in their school districts.

Of the recent inquiries Mulder mentioned, 53 were persons with degrees in other fields who wanted a teaching certificate.

The reasons for the surge in interest are complex, according to Mulder. Some have to do with the applicants' personal situations and aspirations. Others can be credited to the quality and reputation of PLU's teacher education program.

"Historically, during times of economic uncertainty, people think about returning to school to prepare themselves for a better future," the dean continued. "They are trading stability temporarily for more work satisfaction eventually.

"At this particular time there is a renewed interest in service careers. A lot of adults have not found sufficient satisfaction in their careers and are looking for

something more meaningful," Mulder said. "They have a sincere commitment to values and service and want to engage people in good ways for good reasons.

"These are high caliber potential students," he continued. "We are benefiting because PLU has offered a strong education program for a long time.

"The School of Education has established itself as a fine professional school over several decades," Mulder said. "Our professors are good at what they do and so were their predecessors."

One reason is a willingness to stay current. "You can't set your curriculum and then run it for five or 10 years without changing," he said. "Our culture is changing rapidly and so are classroom needs."

"Our changes are research-based," he added.

Among the newer concepts in education, such as cooperative learning, portfolio assessments and integrated teaching and learning, "Every one is a strong element in our program," said Mulder.

Faculty spend a great deal of time one-on-one with students. They often are out in elementary and secondary classrooms, monitoring student progress.

"Our first emphasis is on interpersonal relations, communications and human relations," Mulder continued. "Every teacher education program will say that that is important, but some do it better than others. We believe that is one of our uniquenesses and strengths."

As education majors also need an academic major, he added, "we are appreciative of the high quality of teaching that happens



Robert Mulder, School of Education dean, center.

across the university. Our well-being correlates with how good programs are in other disciplines. That enriched environment gives us enriched candidates for teaching."

PLU has also benefited from the decision by other schools in the state to get out of the undergraduate teacher preparation business. "We can imagine no good reason to stop," Mulder said. "I think some of the others are having sec-

ond thoughts, and would like to find a way back."

The PLU School now faces the decision of whether to seek resources to hire additional faculty or delay the start for some students. "We will not compromise on quality," Mulder said, "and we want to assure students that once they begin, they will have a good opportunity to learn. Controlled class sizes are necessary for appropriate professional preparation."

He noted that any decision to increase entry capacity also carries ramifications for each subsequent level.

But he hastened to add that the doors remain open to around 120 new students each semester. "We want everyone who wishes a first-class opportunity to be educated as a teacher to make their desire known to us," he said.

PLU also benefits from a long history of excellent placement rates, which continue to be high. Mulder indicated that the rate for all graduates is over 75 percent; higher for those free to actively seek positions anywhere in the northwest.

The School offers programs leading to certification for elementary and secondary teachers, counselors, school nurses, administrators and special education personnel. A strength of the curriculum is the blending of liberal arts and practical field exposures beginning early in the course sequence.

It has been accredited since 1958 by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, as well as the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the Washington State Board of Education. ■

## PLU Special Ed Programs Pass New Standards

All PLU programs in special education have passed rigorous new standards set by the Council for Exceptional Children, according to Robert Mulder, dean of the School of Education.

In its December/January journal, *Exceptional Children*, CEC recognized PLU among 179 colleges and universities that have had one or more approved programs. PLU programs approved include the undergraduate endorsement, MAE Special Education and MAE Early Childhood Special Education.

CEC has reviewed over 1,800 programs at 300 colleges and universities.

PLU's review was a part of the NCATE (National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education) accreditation in 1990. "Since NCATE/CEC standards came into effect in 1989-1990, we were among the first approved," said Mulder.



**Campus In Transition****Preparing For The Opportunities Of The '90s And Beyond**

Harvard University posted a \$42 million deficit last year. Yale identified \$1 billion in deferred maintenance and plans to cut 11 percent of its faculty. University of Massachusetts faculty have not seen a raise for four years.

Colleges and universities, large and small, including Pacific Lutheran University, are facing significant fiscal challenges.

"Compared to many institutions, PLU's situation is highly manageable," said President Loren Anderson. "If we can achieve some very reachable goals in the next two years, we will be poised for some very exciting years as we approach the millenium."

A Harvard expert seems to agree. Arthur Levine, director of Harvard's Institution for Educational Management, is optimistic about the future of West Coast private schools in contrast to their east coast counterparts. In Seattle recently for a meeting of the Asso-

ciation of American Colleges, he noted that West Coast schools may be able to attract more students from the east because the eastern schools are ailing. "Your area is much more ripe for development," he said.

Similar struggles in California are reopening that market for schools like PLU.

Efficiency has become a way of life in the '90s, just as expansion was common in the '80s.

In the '80s, most established colleges and universities experienced growth. PLU grew more rapidly than projections had anticipated, and by 1988 enrollment passed the 4,000 mark.

Demographics had showed a reduced student pool coming into the '90s, but schools had countered such declines before. This time, however, the stagnant national economy and continuing reductions in governmental financial aid contributed to the downturn.

From a high of 4,054 in mid

1988-89, PLU now has an enrollment of 3,451. New student numbers are on the upswing again, but the graduation of a large class this spring means one more year of net reduction, Anderson indicated.

In response, PLU has become more efficient in program delivery. Duplication and peripheral programs are being eliminated, allowing a reallocation of resources that will strengthen other programs.

A focus on high academic quality is driving all decisions, according to Anderson.

Long-term academic restructuring is moving forward with the active involvement of the faculty.

PLU has been able to streamline its operation and maintain quality with minimal reductions in personnel beyond those gained by attrition, Anderson pointed out. Thirty positions (4.8%) will not be filled next year, but 20 of those are gained through attrition.

PLU has also countered the trend in declining charitable giving. Donor gifts from all sources have continued to increase; for the past two years PLU has received more total gift income than any other private institution in Washington state, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education Almanac*.

Fund raising goals are two fold: short range plans include emphasis on the annual fund. A long range focus on endowment will provide stability, primarily by providing more scholarship money for students who need help with tuition costs.

"PLU has never been, and should never be, an institution that serves only wealthier students," Anderson said. "Thus we must ensure the affordability of PLU for students of all incomes who value PLU's commitment to educating for service."

PLU's historic traditions are reinforced by the current climate in academia nationwide, Anderson indicated. "One: we are primarily a teaching, rather than a research institution, a direction in which even the prestige schools are moving. Two: We always have stressed personal attention to students. And three: many schools now are talking about a values orientation, a PLU strength for more than a century.

"We're young, vigorous and flexible," said Anderson.



John Moritsugu

**Moritsugu Honored By Washington State Psychologists**

As a 1992 recipient of the Washington State Psychological Association's Distinguished Psychologist Award, John Moritsugu will present a guest address to the WSPA in April.

A psychology professor at PLU for 17 years, Moritsugu was honored for his work on ethnic and minority issues for both the WSPA and the American Psychological Association.

Moritsugu helped found the APA Society for the Psychological Study of Ethnic and Minority issues, and has served as vice-chair, co-chair and chair of that APA division.

He also sits on the APA governing board as a representative of the Society for Community Action and Research.

At the state level he serves on the standing committee on ethnic and minority issues.

At both levels he has served in more than a dozen leadership posts. He has concentrated efforts on building appreciation of diversity within the discipline of psychology and to help make the governing boards more inclusive. "We should be representative of the populations we study," he said.

He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Hawaii and his master's and doctor's degrees at University of Rochester.

"Our future is exciting. We invite our alumni and friends to join with us in even greater numbers as we explore our options for the future."

**'Project Focus' Drives PLU Planning Efforts**

Providing the best educational and personal growth opportunities for students has always been the highest priority at PLU.

This year and in succeeding years, the planning process by which that priority is implemented is called Project Focus. The annual review challenges all campus programs to examine what and how things are done.

Resources made available by discovering new efficiencies can be used to strengthen the quality of other programs, or begin new programs appropriate for the '90s, according to President Loren Anderson.

In terms of enrollment, PLU is a smaller university than it was three years ago, and the needs have changed, he indicated.

Next year, for example, several campus functions will be combined. A new Center for International Studies brings together Global Studies, PLU's vast Study Abroad program (55 programs in 27 countries) and services for PLU's 170 international students and scholars.

A new Center for Multiethnic Studies offers support for PLU's commitment to a diverse campus, and will serve students, faculty and staff.

Volunteer and Service Learning Center is a new initiative that answers a need in students to give back to others and complements PLU's theme, "Educating for Service."

Dr. J. Robert Wills has been named Dean of the Graduate School in addition to his role as university provost.

"Personnel reductions have not been proportionate to the reductions in the student body," said Anderson. "So we really are offering more personalized attention now than in the past; consequently overall academic quality is higher."

Goals are to continue to strengthen academic quality, raise salaries to insure they are competitive, keep the balance of students and employees reasonable and provide necessary instructional equipment, maintenance and operating support.

Project Focus is a team effort, Anderson indicated. Leadership is provided by the President's Council, and there is detailed consultation with each departmental leader and budget manager. In the academic area, the process is supported by a special Task Force on Reshaping and Restructuring Academic Programs.





Dorothy Detlor Kellmer, left, and Margaret Vancini

## PLU Offers New Degree Program For Bremerton Area Nurses

Increased pressures for effective health care are creating vast changes in the nursing profession, and there is an increasing demand for baccalaureate degree nurses.

In response to the rapidly growing need in the Bremerton area, the PLU School of Nursing in Tacoma and Harrison Memorial Hospital, Bremerton, are bringing a new four-year degree opportunity to two-year degree registered nurses in the Bremerton area.

Beginning next fall, the PLU school will offer its RN-BSN sequence at Harrison, according to Dr. Dorothy Detlor Langan, dean of the PLU School of Nursing.

Betty Dunaway, Harrison's assistant director for nursing and the on-site program coordinator, indicated that 16 Harrison RNs have been accepted for the initial class. She noted that the first year class will include exclusively Harrison nurses.

"The program, which can be completed in one year, may be open to other area nurses in succeeding years," said Dr. Margaret Vancini, the RN-BSN coordinator at PLU.

Harrison is supporting the program in a variety of ways, Dunaway indicated. The hospital is providing classroom space and audiovisuals for program participants, and the Harrison Foundation is providing scholarships from the Ken and Mary Spotts Endowment Fund.

The hospital is also adding to its library collection and providing a modem so students can access PLU library resources.

The new program received its initial impetus when Dr. Kathleen Sanford, Harrison vice-president for nursing, shared the Bremerton-area need with the PLU School of

Nursing. Sanford earned a master's degree at PLU in 1983.

Many program participants and other Bremerton area RNs hold associate degrees from Olympic College. "Olympic has been very supportive of the new PLU program," said Vancini.

Classes will be concentrated on one day a week (Mondays) during fall and summer sessions. Students will attend classes on the PLU campus during the spring semester in addition to a clinical practicum in Bremerton.

"Associations with students and faculty on the PLU campus are an important part of the baccalaureate experience," Langan explained.

BSN registered nurses are playing a vital role in the rapidly changing health care delivery system, said Langan. Not only are they charged with leadership roles in hospital settings, but they are in demand in community health, school nursing and as family nurse practitioners, among other specialties.

The immediate need for the hospital, however, is a larger pool of baccalaureate nurses qualified to assume institutional leadership roles, Dunaway indicated.

"There is a significant shortage of BSN nurses," said Langan. "With the increased pressure for health care cost containment, they have become an even more vital part of the health care delivery system."

She indicated that other regional hospitals have already made inquiries about similar programs in their areas.

PLU also offers a master's degree in nursing, with concentrations in nursing administration, continuity of care, and school nursing.

## Frame Appointed Vice President For Finance And Operations

William Frame, formerly vice president and corporate treasurer of Tonka Corporation, became PLU's new vice president for finance and operations March 1.

Frame, 54, has experience as a corporate treasurer, commercial banker and college professor. He succeeds Donald Sturgill, who served in the post for the past five years.

The new vice president will oversee a nearly \$50 million budget and all business operations, including the business office, food service, physical plant, printing and bookstore.

For 14 years he taught political science at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He became an officer of the First National Bank of Chicago in 1982 and left as vice president in 1989.

At Tonka Corporation, Frame coordinated investor relations, balance sheet and cash-flow forecasting, and cash and credit management.

Tonka was the world's third largest toy and game company with \$800 million in annual sales until it was sold to Hasbro, Inc.

Frame played a central role in



William Frame

the sale of the company, including receivables valuation, credit restructuring, and transfer of treasury functions.

"Though I left higher education to join the corporate world, higher education has never left me," said Frame. "I'm eager to return to academe and to serve in a position that uses all of my career experiences."

PLU President Loren Anderson observed, "Bill loves the kind of education PLU offers and his enthusiasm is contagious. His experience as a trained academic, banker and corporate executive illustrates the breadth and depth he will bring to this important position."

"He has a lively intellect and will be a fun and interesting person to have as a part of our community," he added.

As a professor of political science, Frame taught modern comparative political regimes, and ancient and modern political philosophy. He has written essays and articles on Chinese, American, British, French and Soviet politics.

He recently submitted for publication *Franklin Roosevelt and the Rise of Interest-Group Liberalism* and *The Connection between Privacy and Trespass in the Common Law*.

Frame received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science from the University of Hawaii and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of Washington.

He speaks and reads Mandarin Chinese and reads French.

## Communications Students Earn Horowitz Award

Chris Hedegaard of Steilacoom and Kerby Court of Winthrop, Wash., are the 1992-93 recipients of the Justice Charles Horowitz Merit Award, sponsored by the Saul and Dayee Haas Foundation.

The awards are presented annually to university students in Washington state majoring in communication arts.

Criteria for the \$750 scholarship award include academic standing, personal values, practical experience, leadership and future potential.

Both are senior communication arts majors. Hedegaard was honored for academic achievements in his concentration, radio. He has worked as a production assistant and board operator at KPLU-FM.

Court was selected for his achievements in television. He produced an eight hour series on Bible curriculum that was distributed across the country, and has produced shows that aired on public access and the Trinity Broadcasting Network. He has also been involved in campus television.



## Three New Endowed Scholarships Honor Campus Stalwart, Friends

Three new named endowed scholarships have been added to the growing list of PLU scholarships honoring donors or their friends, loved ones or favorite professors.

The *Dr. Richard D. Moe Endowment Fund for the Arts* honors the long-time dean of the School of the Arts and Summer Sessions, who retires from PLU this summer after 27 years.

The *Edward W. Huber Memorial Scholarship Fund* for Humanities students has been established by Huber's son, Curt, a philosophy professor at PLU for 27 years before his retirement two years ago.

The *E. John and Lorene E. Dahlberg Jr. Scholarship Fund*, named for the donors, provides

### Gifts And Grants

\* A \$21,000 grant from the *Allenmore Medical Foundation* funds several special scholarships annually: Thomas Kaneko of Longview is this year's recipient of the \$5,000 Judge Bertil E. Johnson pre-medical scholarship; \$2,500 Henrietta Button Gaetz Nursing Scholarships have been awarded to Julie Mahan of Gig Harbor and Kathy Paulson of Olympia; \$1,000 James M. Gribbon scholarships have been awarded to Tammy Brear of Shelton, Robin Hughes of Belfair, Christina Jackson of Sumner, Aaron Lawrence of Gig Harbor, Rosemary Odoh of Seattle and Kathleen Renzel of Tumwater. An additional \$2,150 *Allenmore* gift provided equipment for the School of Nursing learning resource center.

\* A \$20,000 grant from the *Ben B. Cheney Foundation* of Tacoma will provide five merit awards of \$2,000 each for the next two years.

\* Chemistry professors Fred Tobiason and Duane Swank have each been awarded a \$3,500 copy of *Hyperchem*, a product of *Autodesk* (\$7,000). The program allows chemists to build, analyze and manipulate three dimensional molecular structures on desktop computers.

\* The 1993 "PLU at the Rialto" concert series is supported by a \$2,000 from the *Florence Kilworth Foundation*, \$1,200 from the *Washington State Arts Commission* and \$1,000 from *Seafirst Bank*.

\* \$1,000 from the Washington Commission for the Humanities to fund a series of summer authors' readings on the theme *Origins of Diversity*.

scholarships for "non-traditional" education majors.

Moe has been a leader in most Tacoma arts organizations over the years; in each role he has contributed significantly to the enrichment of the Tacoma Community. He also volunteers enormous time to civic causes; he is a Metropolitan Park District Commissioner, board member of City Club and a former board member of Tacoma Rotary.

A recent citation presented to Moe read in part, "his life is characterized by enthusiasm and commitment. Commitment to his discipline, his institution, his community and commitment to a greater good."

Curt Huber said, "It gives me great pleasure to remember my father in this way and to know it is helping both a deserving student and a fine University to accomplish their worthy goals."

Edward Huber died last August at age 87. A Miller Brewing Company executive and industry leader in Milwaukee, Wis., for 25 years, he retired in 1970 and lived in Tacoma for 15 years before his death.

He was a lifelong Lutheran and keen supporter of classical education.

According to his son, the scholarship is intended to help seek out and support those "rare gems" of students who do not readily appear to be "scholarly material" but who carry within a genuine desire to excel in an area of the Humanities.

He asked that recipients be "paradigmatic late bloomers, such as my father was, who demonstrate by determination, creativity and novel character the likelihood of success in college work."

John Dahlberg '57, an educator for 35 years, is adjunct professor at Western Oregon State College after retiring from the Boise State University faculty.

His wife, Lori, a Seattle Pacific alumna, has taught elementary school for 26 years, and currently teaches sixth grade at Turner Elementary School in Turner, Ore.

"Historically, we in education have not been real advocates in contributing to scholarships that support our profession," said John. "Maybe in some way ours will help change that view."

### Scholarship Partners Update

Scholarship Partners is a year-old program that encourages groups of individuals to honor or memorialize loved ones, friends, or particularly favorite PLU professors, by creating scholarships in their names.



The Interim course was *History of Women in the U.S.*, taught by Beth Kraig. The project was a quilt. One student said, "Quilting was a way for us as a class to experience the bonding that women before us experienced while quilting." Another student said, "We became friends, not just classmates." Males comprised half of the class. "It was great to watch the guys; they were so intent on their task - always biting their tongues, concentrating so hard," said a female student. Senior Scott Sass responded, "I'm no Betsy Ross!"

To date, seven "Partners" scholarships have been endowed by donor groups by exceeding the minimum of \$15,000. Those scholarships honor Gene and Marian Lundgaard, Paul Liebelt, Dr. Maurice and Patricia Skones, Marv and Dorothy Harshman, Dr. Ernest Ankrim, the late Doug Herland and the Class of 1967.

Dr. Bracy Elton '83 of Dublin, Calif., is one of the recent major contributors to the *Paul B. Liebelt Scholarship Fund*, announced last spring. Liebelt, a PLU mathematics and computer science professor from 1970 to 1982, was instrumental in developing first a minor and then a strong major in computer science. He recently retired from Boeing.

"I fondly remember my time in the mathematics and computer science programs," wrote Elton, who is pursuing a computational science career. "I gladly support efforts to provide quality education in those fields."

Meanwhile, the *Marv and Dorothy Harshman Scholarship*, announced last spring, has passed the \$50,000 mark. The scholarship is being given to student athletes who have been active in the Lutheran church.

Harshman '41 was a PLU athletic great and coach before achieving national prominence as a basketball coach at Washington State University and University of Washington.

Contributions to all named endowed scholarships continue to

be accepted. For information about these and other scholarship naming opportunities, contact Jim Van Beek, director of scholarship support, (206) 535-7426.

### Five Elderhostel Classes Attract Persons Over 60

This summer's Elderhostel program at PLU offers a variety of classes and activities for persons over age 60.

The first session June 6-12 will focus on Scandinavian life, Norwegian songs and Scandinavian folk art.

Visual, musical and dramatic arts will be explored June 20-26.

Washington state volcanoes, jazz and exotic short stories are the themes July 4-10.

Classical music, television history and production, and a second Washington state volcano class will be studied July 18-24.

The final session, July 25-31, will cover Greek mythology and modern society, civil rights activists of yesterday and today, and life and uncertainty.

Total weekly cost, including non-credit classes, housing, meals and extracurricular activities, is \$220-\$230 (commuter) or \$305 (resident). Financial assistance is available to qualified applicants.

For more information call (206) 535-7450.

#### Notice of Non-Discriminatory Policy as to Students

Pacific Lutheran University admits students of any race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the university. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs and athletic and other school administered programs.





Photo by Kimberly Lusk

Twenty PLU students participated in Tacoma tree planting project.

## PLU Students Participate In Tacoma Beautification Project

The "re-greening of Tacoma" resumed in February.

Continuing a project begun last year, some 400 community volunteers and unemployed youth planted 2,000 trees in the upper Hilltop area of Tacoma in February and early March.

Among the volunteers were 20 students from PLU, who planted some 250 trees.

Purchased with public and private funding, the trees are between six and 10 feet tall. Species include flowering crabapple, pear and cherry, maple and zelkova.

Sponsoring the neighborhood beautification project is The Tree Project, a public/private partnership co-chaired by Congressman

Norm Dicks; former PLU regent Linda BeMiller, program officer with Grantmaker Consultants Inc.; and PLU alumnus Lyle Quasim, former Tacoma Safe Streets director recently appointed as an assistant secretary for Health and Rehabilitative Services, Washington State Department of Health and Human Services.

Last year the Project planted 500 trees.

BeMiller said the project is intended to improve air quality, foster community and neighborhood cooperation and develop community pride.

Quasim said, "We hope Tacoma will become an 'arboretum city'."

## Theologian-Authors Featured On Special Spring Campus Programs

Two distinguished theologian-authors will be lecturing at PLU this spring.

Phyllis Tribble, the Baldwin Professor of Sacred Literature at New York's Union Theological Seminary, will present the annual Richard Jungkuntz Lectureship April 1-2. Her theme is "Feminism and Biblical Theology."

The free lectures are at 7:30 p.m. both days. The first program presents an overview of the theme; the second examines the biblical story of Miriam.

John B. Cobb Jr., professor emeritus at the School of Theology at Claremont College, is the featured speaker at a campus Conference on Religious Pluralism April 21-23.

The lecture, "Can A Christian Be A Religious Pluralist Too?," will be presented Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

Cobb is the recipient of the prestigious International Templeton Prize for Progress in Religion, awarded to theologians and religious scholars for innovative research and writing in the field. He specializes in language about God and spearheads the process theology movement.

Other conference speakers include Rabbi Anson Laytner,



John Cobb

owner and principal consultant with Transaction Northwest in Seattle, and University of Puget Sound religion professors Christopher Ives and Judith Kay. PLU religion professors participating include Lyman Lundeen and Nancy Howell.

Coordinated by PLU religion professor Paul Ingram, the conference is sponsored by the PLU Division of Humanities. It is being held in observance of the centennial of the World Parliament of Religion.

For more information on the Jungkuntz lectures, call (206) 535-7342. Regarding the conference, call (206) 535-7319.

### 17-day Europe Tours

#### Eastern Europe - Lands of Martin Luther

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

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

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

Visit Berlin, Munich, Salzburg,  
Vienna, Budapest, Prague

May 24-June 10

via Scandinavian Airlines from Sea-Tac

Accommodations in private homes and pensions will enhance contacts with East Europeans. Flexible ground transportation via minivan allows stops when and where you desire.

This is not your standard tour bus itinerary!

limit 14 per trip  
\$2,400

(206) 535-8875

## FALL FOLIAGE 1993

Tour the glorious Autumn landscapes of  
NEW ENGLAND, MARITIME CANADA, FRENCH QUEBEC

Sept. 21 - Oct. 5

15 days highlighting

Niagara Falls, Thousand Island cruise, Adirondack Mts.,  
Lake Placid, Vermont and New Hampshire countryside,  
Bay of Fundy cruise, Nova Scotia, St. Lawrence River, Quebec, Montreal

for information write: Dr. Ken Christopherson  
Prof. of Religion, PLU, or call (206)537-3328

*"Ken and Polly Christopherson are known for carefree tours made exciting through history, old and new friends, and congeniality."*



## Summer Sessions '93 Brings The World To The PLU Campus Doorstep

Academic catalogs can often seem like dry reading, but that is not the case with the 1993 Summer Sessions catalog.

Numerous course descriptions portend a sense of the excitement students will encounter in the courses themselves. Many of the 260 courses offered this summer offer slices of human experience in the world today.

"Soviet Destiny" will be taught by a former high ranking Soviet official, Alexi Kireyev. Prof. Wu Yanxu comes from Chengdu University of Science and Technology in China to teach "Meet Modern China." Other courses examine Vietnam and Japan.

Several courses examine religions of the world, including "Religions of South Asia", "Religions of East Asia" and "Black Liberation Theology." There are also courses in "Multi-Cultural Children's Literature" and "Values and Diversity."

There are courses in both "Imaginative Writing" and "Autobiographical Writing."

The Department of Music offers week long workshops on music and "Arts from World Cultures" and "Orff-Schulwerk" techniques, as well as a Choral Work-

shop featuring guest clinicians from Sweden, German and Hungary.

Summer Session '93 begins immediately following spring semester (May 25). The schedule is particularly convenient for campus students who wish to continue into the summer. The first session ends June 21.

Pacific Lutheran University is a leader in the western states in the training of advance placement high school teachers.

Richard Moe, PLU's dean of summer sessions, was in Miami, Fla., March 5-7 to discuss PLU's six-year experience with campus summer AP institutes. The "AP Improvement Conference" was sponsored by the College Board's National Advanced Placement Office.

"PLU's Advance Placement Institutes continue to be the only such courses available in the northwest for high school teachers anticipating assignments in advance placement classrooms,"

Term II is June 21-July 16. July 19-23 is workshop week, followed by Term III, July 26-Aug. 20. Summer commencement is Aug. 20.

This year students will be attracted by 63 evening courses and a broad variety of workshops. Summer is also a popular option

because tuition is 40 percent lower, classes are shorter and smaller, and there are numerous campus activities of interest.

A catalog of all summer courses and workshops will be available March 15. For more information or to request a catalog, call (206) 535-7143.

## Moe Shares Success Of PLU Summer AP Institutes With National Educators

Moe said.

The PLU program has grown gradually since three subject areas were offered the first year (1987). This summer seven subjects are offered during the intensive institute week, July 19-23.

A new art history institute is only the second one offered in the country. Other sessions include biology, chemistry, American government, American history, English and math.

During the past six years some 500 teachers from 20 states and eight foreign countries have participated at PLU. This year's enrollment will exceed 100, with

15 in each class, Moe indicated.

Although there are more than 100 AP institutes offered nationally, only a half dozen western schools offer them, including four in California and one in Arizona.

"There is a growing need," said Moe. "There are more AP programs in high schools, and teachers should have appropriate training. These sessions combine both the latest in the theory of the discipline with practical teaching and communications techniques.

"Virtually all of our former students have agreed that these institutes are stimulating and challenging," he added.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

## Summer Scholars

JUNE 12 - 30

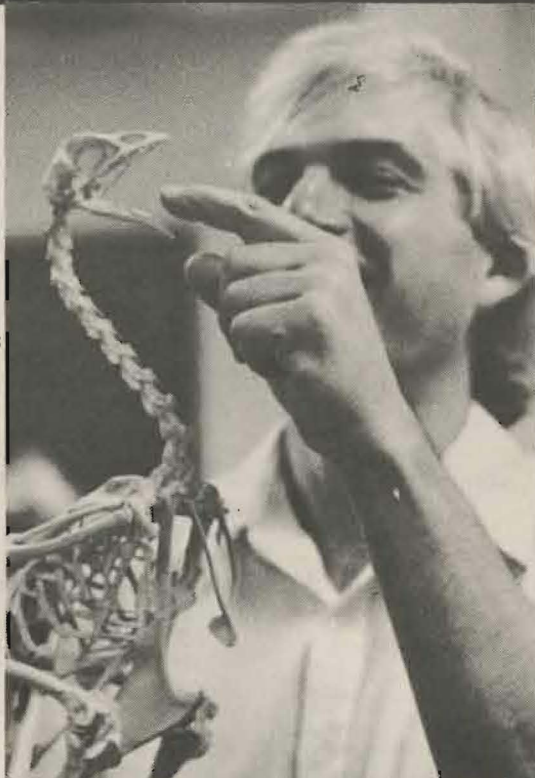
■ A three-week residential enrichment opportunity for gifted high school sophomores and juniors

■ Four college credits give a head start toward a college degree

■ Small classes, outstanding college professors

■ 1993 Courses: Biological Diversity, Writing Workshop

■ For more information call Dr. Judy Carr, Dean of Special Academic Programs  
206/535-7130



### SUMMER SCHOLAR NOMINATIONS

Student's Name \_\_\_\_\_

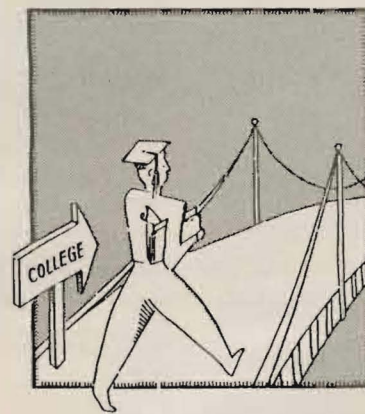
Address \_\_\_\_\_

High School \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_ Grade \_\_\_\_\_

Nominated by \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this completed form to Summer Scholars, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY



## Middle College

Bridging high school and college successfully

JUNE 19 - JULY 30

"I'd like to see all students with less than a 3.0 GPA take the study skills class. It gave my son the tools to do the job. Now it all makes sense to him and he's getting a couple of A's."

Middle College is intended to ease the transition from high school to college. It sharpens skills in such basic areas as writing, studying and math, plus history, earth science, psychology and computer science. The application deadline is May 31 (Financial Aid requests are due May 1). For more information, write Dr. Judy Carr, Dean of Special Academic Programs, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 or call 206/535-7130.





Bergen Wind Quintet

## PLU Events Commemorate 150th Anniversary Of Grieg's Birth

The Bergen (Norway) Wind Quintet will perform at PLU as a highlight of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg.

The concert will be held Friday, April 2, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Members of the Quintet are the principal wind players from the Bergen Philharmonic Orchestra. They are also members of the faculty of the Bergen Music Conservatory.

The Quintet appearance is the second event at PLU this year in connection with the Grieg observance. The Grieg Trio from Oslo, Norway, performed on campus Feb. 20.

A commemorative Grieg exhibit is planned for the summer months in the Scandinavian Cultural Center, and the June 16 Strawberry Festival on campus will feature Grieg music. Additional events are anticipated later in the year.

PLU is a participant in the Grieg Jubilee, a celebration of Grieg and his achievements sponsored by the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in partnership with local ensembles, orchestras and universities. The Jubilee is hosting events throughout Europe and North America.

PLU sponsoring groups include the School of the Arts, Department of Music, Scandinavian Cultural Council and Division of Humanities.

Grieg (1843-1907) is the symbol of Norway in the world of music. The innate melodiousness and vitality of Grieg's music have won him the acclaim of generations of music lovers all over the world. Its strong appeal lies not only in its

markedly national character but also in the universality of the human emotions expressed.

Admission for the April 2 concert is \$8 for adults; \$5 for students; \$3 for persons over 55, faculty, PLU students and Scandinavian Cultural Council members; and under 12, free. For more information call 206-535-7349.



Joey Cohn

## KPLU-FM's Cohn Earns 'Top Jazz Person' Award

Radio's most influential association, the producers of *The Gavin Report*, an industry trade journal, recently named KPLU-FM music director Joey Cohn as Jazz Radio Person of the Year.

The honor was voted upon by the 4,000 members of the music and radio industry.

Cohn has been a finalist in the competition for five years, as has KPLU-FM in the jazz station category. KPLU-FM won the competition in 1991 and 1992, the first public radio station to win the jazz prize.

## Field's Classical Guitar Recording Features Spanish, Latin Music

Hilary Field has quietly taught classical guitar at PLU for eight years. Today she rapidly is becoming a well-known recording artist with a new compact disc and cassette recording, *Music of Spain and Latin America*.

The recording has become a top seller in its field in the Northwest, and has received glowing reviews from a variety of Seattle media and specialty publications.

For her first release, Field chose works by Jorge Morel, Heitor Villa-Lobos, Manuel Ponce and Isaac Albiniz.

Morel responded to the recording by saying, "You are a very gifted young lady, beautiful sound and good musical feeling. You play my pieces very well."

A *Seattle Times* review said, "This is warm, lush music, rich in rhythm and melody. Field is a dynamic player. She doesn't just recite what can often be complex work, but imbues it with fire and grace."

Field is a 1992 winner of the Northwest Young Artist Series Competition.

The entire first pressing of the Yellow Tail Classics release was sold in the Seattle area alone; it will be distributed nationwide in April. In addition, it has been picked up for distribution in the United Kingdom by Ashley Mark Distributing. The recording is available at the PLU Bookstore, area music stores, or by calling Ebb Productions in Seattle, (206) 527-3546.

## Moe Participates In Tacoma-Area Leadership Forum

Richard Moe, dean of the School of the Arts and Summer Sessions, has been invited to participate in the Tacoma-area American Leadership Forum.

The forum, sponsored by area foundations and corporations, brings together selected community leaders for training and personal development that will be beneficial to the community into the 21st century.

The group of 25 includes representatives from business, education, labor, churches and other community groups, as well as all major ethnic groups. This is the fifth "class" in the six-year program.

Day-long monthly leadership sessions begin April 21. The year-long program also includes an Outward Bound experience in the Colorado Rockies.



Hilary Field

## Choir Of The West Presents Bach's Passion

J.S. Bach's *St. John Passion* is the featured work in a spring concert spotlighting the PLU Choir of the West and Northwest Chamber Orchestra.

The concert will be heard initially April 4 (Palm Sunday) at the First Presbyterian Church in Seattle at 3 p.m. The ensemble returns to Tacoma's Rialto Theater for an April 6 performance at 8 p.m.

Bach's work, based on the gospel according to John, tells of events leading up to and including the crucifixion of Christ. The choir serves both as a crowd involved in the events and in more quiet, reflective movements heard through some of the great Lutheran chorales.

Some of the most beautiful music in solo literature is found in the *Passion*, according to director Richard Sparks. Soloists are Christopher Cocks, Michael Dolos, Janeane Houston, Mira Frohn-mayer, Stephen Wall and Erich Parce.

The Choir returns to the Rialto April 30 to appear with the total Experience Gospel Choir and the Barney McClure Trio. That concert begins at 7 p.m.

Call (206)535-7618 for ticket information.



## Education For A New World

By Loren J. Anderson  
PLU President

Those of us in leadership roles within education today are products of the 40s, 50s and 60s. Our initial value systems and understandings were shaped by a Cold War, pre-computer, pre-space flight, Eurocentric world, a world in which the emergence of television firmly established "Father Knows Best" and "Ozzie and Harriet" as the dominant and preferred family model.

Now, we work each day to educate a post-70s generation for whom Vietnam, Watergate, John Kennedy, and Martin Luther King are the subjects of history. The Cold War era has been redefined, computers and space are everyday currency, national boundaries are increasingly gateways, and a whole new range of social issues confronts an increasingly diverse population.

Our struggle as educators comes most clearly into focus as we consider the future. Those who are the "traditional" first-year college students this year, generally aged 18 and 19, will be 25 years old when we turn the calendar to a new century. They will live most of their so-called "productive" years and all of their increasing number of retirement years in a new century, facing new issues, confronting new problems, discovering new possibilities, and pursuing careers not yet invented.

How shall we prepare them? How can we, the products of this mid-century working at century's end, best educate for a new century, for a new world, for a new era?

These questions lead to my natural interest in the future. It is an interest explained very clearly by teacher-astronaut Christa McAuliffe just days before the Challenger disaster when she said, "I touch the future every day, for I am a teacher."

We as educators touch the future each day and we struggle to understand the future's implications for education in the 90s.

One view of our 21st-century world begins with the increasing pace of technological advance and the impact of that advance on our daily lives. Consider the following examples:

- Scientists from the National Science Foundation's earthquake mitigation project are working on the development of so-called "smart buildings" that, through a sensor network, would actively respond to seismic vibration.

When an earthquake occurs, the sensors would transfer the information to a central computer which would analyze the data and, within one one-hundredth of a second, program the building to respond. The shaking would be suppressed before human beings would ever feel it.

- Automobile engineers are already at work on a new generation of communication, entertainment and information centers. These voice-activated mobile offices would accommodate personal computers, video and sound processors, navigation aids and, at the same time, receive radio, telephone, and computer messages.

- Volkswagen researchers are developing a self-parking car made possible by new four-wheel steering technology and laser sensors in a trunk-mounted personal computer.

- Researchers at Nike Shoes are developing the technology to grind and pulverize whole shoes into material that can be used in production of new shoes thereby saving our landfills from the onslaught of some 776 million used shoes annually.

- Michigan inventor Bill Malson is developing an office water cooler that draws moisture from the air through an advanced dehumidifying system. This futuristic method will drastically cut the cost of traditional bottled water.

Complementing these and thousands of other predicted advances in technology are emerging theories regarding the shape and nature of our business organizations--the central engines of our technological and economic future.

The evidence of organizational change is already about us. During the 1980s, the nation's 500 largest industrial firms decreased in size by 3.5 million employees, while small microchip-equipped firms created 20 million jobs.

Business consultant Edith Weiner concludes that "too many enterprises are currently based on outdated interpretations of the world, its inhabitants, its social structures, and the way markets behave."

As a result, *Forbes* editor Rick Karlgaard has opined that "we are entering an era that will bring about more fundamental change . . . than the agricultural revolution and industrial revolution combined."

"The information age," he continues, "is splitting the world in two. On the winning side will be fast companies. At every turn they will use information as the increasingly powerful, amazingly cheap



Dr. Loren Anderson

weapon it is. The losers will never catch up."

So what then of the future? If one accepts these predictions, tomorrow's successful organizations will certainly be different from what our generation has known.

William Miller, manager of reliability physics at Sandia National Laboratories, describes the evolution of "virtual corporations," small and highly specialized companies that are formed to meet a short-term need and disbanded as market conditions change. Mega corporations as we have known them, Miller argues, will increasingly be a thing of the past.

Others describe future corporations being "rebuilt" on rolling cycles as short as three years.

Taken together, all of these illustrations and projections point to continued technological progress, enabled by a new era of information-based corporate structures. The work of these organizations will be accomplished increasingly in a global economy.

IBM is now the largest exporter of computers from Japan, and General Electric is the top employer in Singapore.

Corporations backed by ideas and capital move on a global scale and only our human capital is relatively stationary.

Are we preparing our work force to participate in this high-tech, global, and rapidly changing economy?

Our success as educators relates not only to our individual well-being, but also to the basic health of our social fabric. In economic terms, it will determine our collective standard of living and national competitiveness in this emerging global economy.

For me, it suggests the framework for an education agenda for the 90s.

1. Education achievement is more and more crucial as we seek

to participate fully in the emerging global economy. Labor secretary Robert Reich argues that we are effectively educating about 20 percent of our population to participate successfully in this new world order. The remaining 80 percent of our work force has been losing ground economically. And it is this combined work force that must now compete with workers from around the world.

2. Higher education must be more accessible. In 1975, 26 percent of children from the bottom economic half of all families were in college. Today, as costs have risen and financial aid has failed to keep pace, that participation rate has dropped to 19 percent.

3. Higher education must also more effectively reach a more diverse population. The face of America is changing rapidly, and higher education must reflect that reality.

4. Undergraduate higher education should prepare generalists. Those who participate effectively in the new global economy must be equipped with the basic skills of communication, research, analysis and judgment. These individuals must understand the implications of technology and make judgments about its applications and use. William Miller of Sandia Laboratories calls for new leaders trained in the liberal arts able to see the inter-relationships among disciplines. Specialization, Miller argues, is for the graduate curriculum.

5. We must educate for service. The enduring problems we face in the century ahead will be social more than technological or economic. Therefore, higher education must train leaders who are not only competent but who also care. They must be leaders who understand that their role is not just to make a living but ultimately to contribute to the quality of life around them.

This is not an educator's agenda--it is an agenda for all of us. We must place education at the top of our priority list, personally and in our community. Student achievement in school, particularly in our public schools, is definitely linked to the level of economic support and the degree of parental and community involvement in the school.

You and I are in a position to influence both. ■

*Excerpts from this article appeared in the Seattle Times, Feb. 12, 1993.*

*Sources: Forbes ASAP, 1992; The Futurist, March-April 1992; OMNI magazines, 1992 issues; Washington CEO, February 1993*





## Attention On Taxes

By Ed Larson  
Director Of Charitable Estate Planning

President Clinton's economic plan proposals have recently placed even more attention than usual on the subject of taxes. Everyone feels that there is no question that taxes will be raised.

Who of us will feel the brunt of any new taxes? What will be the effect of new or increased taxes on financial and estate planning? Specific answers will come in time.

In the meantime, there is much speculation about what taxes might affect charitable contributions. For example, a rise in the tax rate means it really costs less to make a charitable gift. In the 31 percent tax bracket, the actual cost of a \$1,000 gift is \$690. If one's tax rate jumps to 36 percent, the cost of that same gift is \$640.

There are other tax possibilities Congress is considering that may or may not happen, but certainly bear watching. Presently, if someone owns appreciated assets, those assets receive a "stepped up" basis to the one who inherits them. Consideration has been given to the possibility of levying a capital gains tax on such assets at death. Others proposals would lower the present \$600,000 estate tax personal exemption to a figure that would include many more persons.

One of the tax benefits provided by Congress is the ability to receive certain deductions when one makes a charitable gift. These deductions vary depending on the

type of gift. For this reason it is critical that persons plan their gifts so that they receive the maximum allowable deduction.

Keep in mind that Congress has provided these benefits because they see the value of charitable institutions. Tax planning is a prudent and acceptable exercise in financial/estate planning because, as one Supreme Court justice once said, "No one should pay any more tax than is due."

If you desire assistance in the planning of your charitable gift, please contact Edgar Larson, director of charitable estate planning, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; or call (206)535-7420 or 1-800-826-0035.



## Q Club Banquet Celebrates Donor Generosity

By David L. Berntsen  
Director of Development

The 22nd annual Q Club Celebration Banquet will be held Saturday, May 8, in Olson Auditorium on campus. We wish to thank and honor all who have contributed to our 1992 record total of \$1,049,000.

Volunteers who have helped recruit new Q Club members or have encouraged friends to increase their giving levels will have opportunities to win valuable prizes that have been donated to the university for this special purpose. SAS has supplied two round trips to Scandinavia. Burt and Jean Nasset offer a six-day cruise from Seattle to the San Juan Islands aboard their 56-foot yacht Sacajawea. Use of Don and Wanda Morken's condominium on Wapato Point on Lake Chelan and dinners at Roe Hatlen's Old Country Buffet are also among the prizes.

I want to remind all Q Clubbers that we have an excellent opportunity to help PLU. The \$100,000 Challenge Fund donated by Jim Gates and Don Morken continues to match new and increased gifts to the Annual Fund. Over \$40,000 remains to be matched. If you increase your gift over your 1992 level the increase will be matched. The gifts of new Q Club members will be matched completely. I encourage Q Club members to actively recruit others who share our vision of helping more young

people develop their God-given talents at PLU. If you would like information or help, please call me at (206) 535-7428 or 1-800-826-0035.

Join us on May 8. It will be a good time to meet the new university leadership: President Loren and MaryAnn Anderson; Jan Brazzell, vice president for development and university relations; and Bill Frame, vice president for finance and operations. It is also an opportunity to meet other friends and alumni and to enjoy entertainment by students.

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

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

Don and Kim Wilson  
Matt and Norma Wilson

### Increase to Senior Fellow (\$2400-\$4999/year)

Edman, Tal and Molly  
Larson, Ed and Betty  
Matson, Eldred and Carol  
Mueller, Joan  
Neufeld, Harvey and Carol  
Reiner, Tracy and Barbara  
Stevens, Otto and Shirley  
Van Boek, Jim and Charmian

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

Albertson, Rod and Suzanne  
Goodnow, Roberta  
Kiesow, Stephen and Megan  
**Increase to Fellow**  
1 Anonymous  
Barton, Lee and Mercedes  
Eide, Gordon and Ethel  
Fendler, Luther and Katherine  
Fenn, Ella Mae  
Garrett, Ron  
Golecke, Tom and Janet  
Greenwood, David and Margaret  
Halvorsen, Milton  
Hogan, Carl and Betty  
Jacobson, Tom and Kathleen  
Olson, Jon and Carol  
Pellegrini, Rena  
Severson, Gary and Cheryl  
Tilly, Earl and Barbara

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

Anderson, Harlan  
James, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence  
Pearson, Scott and Lois  
Sandvig, Peter and Kathryn  
University Lutheran Church, Seattle

### Increase to Associate Fellow

1 Anonymous  
Anderson, A. Dean and Cathy  
Anderson, Mark S. T.  
Benson, Dale and Jolita  
Ehlinger, Rich  
Fatland, Dennis and Janet  
Hamilton, Mike and Donna  
Hodegaard, Maynard and Lise  
Hinkle, Robert and Joanne  
Howard, Bob and Majorie  
Huestis, Larry and Bonny  
Jarecki, Mrs. Charles  
Jordahl, Peter and Karen  
Jordet, John  
King, Chris and Laura  
Larson, Carl and Terry  
Lennon, John  
Michelsen, Walter and Mildred  
Mistereck, Dave and Mari  
Names, Clint and Diane  
Nelson, Larry and Nancy  
Ostling, Karl and Rosemary  
Peace Lutheran Church, Silvana  
Skubinna, Tammy  
Sorensen, Robert  
Wakefield, Scott  
Watson, William and Norma  
Werner, Ray and Dorothy

### New Members (\$240-479/year)

Atwood, Jim and Kathy  
Baird, F. Jeanne  
Bentsen, Sterling and Nadine  
Blaha, Ken  
Boe, Kathryn  
Carson, Michael  
Central Lutheran Church, Portland  
Christopherson, Richard and Janet  
Coy, David  
Curl, Jane  
Dahl, Allen and LeAnn  
Dairymple, Waite and Patty  
Dammen, Cecil and Helen  
Dion, Russell and Sharlene  
Eichholtz, Angie and Jim  
Einmo, Arne and Carolyn  
Eliassen, Mark and Deborah  
Fynboe, Chris and Aleta  
Gamet, Thomas  
Gorder, Keith  
Grundt, Daniel and Lois  
Haaland, David and Joanne  
Henke, Joan

### 1980 PLU Alumna

## Q Club To Hear Honored Women's Help Advocate

Zoya (Zoe) Walker, co-founder and education coordinator of Washington Women's Employment and Education (WWE), will be the featured speaker at the annual PLU Q Club Banquet.

The banquet will be held Saturday, May 8, in Olson Auditorium on campus. A reception begins at 6 p.m., dinner is at 6:30 p.m.

Walker graduated from PLU in 1980 with a double major in sociology and religion. During her work on that degree she conducted a survey of area community services and developed a deep interest in the relationship of self-esteem to success. That interest flowered into the founding of WWE.

WWE, which has helped over 2,700 disadvantaged women achieve greater independence through employment and further education was honored as a Point of Light by the Bush administration.

Walker also served on the board of directors of Women of Vision, an action group that creates opportunities for the betterment of women of all nationalities, and serves on Senator Slade Gorton's Pierce County advisory committee and an advisory committee for Bates Technical College.

A Polish refugee herself during World War II, Walker has sponsored Cambodian refugees.

Hillesland, David and Linnea  
Isakson, Kirk and Pam  
Johnson, Jerry and Julie  
Kanarr, Julie  
Larson, Bruce  
Laubach, Lori  
Lewis, Donna and J.R.  
Livingston, Walter and Monte  
Marek Joe and Jayne  
McLean, Allan and Sally Ann  
Nokleberg, John and Lisa  
Nordlin, Dennis  
Reilly, Catherine  
Riis, Ken and Audrey  
Rodin, Jon  
Ross, Larry and Marit  
Ryan, Paul  
Sherley, Harold and Carol  
Shore, Robert  
Steen, Paul and Judy  
Swenson, Keith and Georgene  
Tellefson, Dale  
Toschi, Grant and Leslie  
Varnes, Charles and Carol  
**Increase to Member**  
Baker, Brad and Sherry  
Larson, Eric  
Perry, John and Betsy  
Visser, Kathy  
**New Junior Members (\$120-239/year)**  
Anderson, Paul D.  
Bloom, Will and Gina  
Blyckert, John and Julie  
Chase, Jim and Vicki  
Evans, Rick and Marla  
Hillman, David and Cathy  
Kinoshita, Susan  
Kraiger, Anneliese  
Lindey, Susan and Lyle Bain  
Lund, Tina  
Masten, Peter and Felicia  
Plett, Melody



The **Alumni** Section

## Reflections

By John Adix  
Interim Alumni Director

The reflections on 13 years of service at PLU are filled with meaning and fondness. It has been my privilege to work with three major constituencies of the extended PLU community.

### Congregational Representatives

Designated lay persons in the former American Lutheran Church and Lutheran Church in America congregations served as liaisons between PLU and the church. I met over 500 individuals. Some were alumni, some were parents, and some were friends who had a special interest in higher education. These designated persons were a valuable link in the university-church partnership.

We received from these people names of prospective students and requests for materials for distribution. All were involved in promotion of a variety of university events in the congregation. Many promoted the Christmas Festival Celebration by serving as ticket sales representatives. Some served as contacts for various touring groups from the university. PLU has many good friends among the membership of our ELCA congregations.

### Parents Association

Parents of current PLU students have a special concern for the university. I am willing to say that no one is more dedicated to the cause and mission of PLU than the parents of our current students. They care about the academic life. They care about campus life. They care about all facets and all phases of their students' lives.

Not only do they care, but they are willing to get involved. They send in the names of prospective students. They host events for pro-

spective students and parents in their homes and other places. Some serve on the Parents Council and have made even greater time commitments to PLU. The family support system seems to be a very important part of the successful student's life. I thoroughly enjoyed the involvement with parents.

### Alumni

During the past two and one-half years I have had the privilege of serving as the director of the 26,000 plus alumni. This privilege became realized as a privilege as I learned to know some of the alumni as individuals. Each one has a story to tell. Each story has a kernel that talks about the PLU special experience and its value in his/her life. "PLU did this for me." "It was at PLU that I met Professor ———, and my life was changed." "I came wanting only to play sports, and I left with a career goal in medicine." "The friends that I made at PLU are the best friends in my life." The stories are endless. The greatest challenge is to be able to acknowledge each story. For each story represents the life of an individual person. Each individual is valued. The PLU alumni are a group of dedicated, loyal and grateful individuals.

Thirteen years have gone by quickly. The years have been filled with involvement with people. I value my years of association. They have been life-changing years. The "educating for service" theme captures the spirit of PLU. I have been privileged to find it in colleagues, in friends in the church, among the parents, and being lived in the lives of PLU alumni. Thanks for the privilege.



## Caddisflies, Rods And Religion

By Harvey Neufeld  
Vice President for Church Relations

One can almost tell that I've been at the Sportsman's Show again. That is part of it. I get this yearly longing to stand in gentle streams, to cast into shadowed pools. Experts call it "stalking the water."

The longing becomes a search for meaning, a search for new beauty, for closeness to nature, a longing for quiet and peace in one's life. It becomes a voyage of the imagination. In some ways it seems like a quest for a new religion, or at least an amplification of the one you have.

Could one resist being drawn into the inner psyche of the fishermen in "A River Runs Through It"? Or for that matter listen to the words of the fly rod catalogues: "The SP rods feature several design and material breakthroughs, most notably a 64-million modulus graphite..."

I don't know what all that means. But when I see the exuberance on the faces of the seasoned fly fishers at the show (mostly they have beat up grunge old hats), I know the whole business

must be pretty terrific.

In a preface to a new book by Jim Arnosky, *Flies in the Water, Fish in the Air*, John Randolph, editor of *The Flyfisherman Magazine*, writes, "Arnosky looks at the world of fly fishing holistically. He understands that the fly fisher cannot - would not - separate the mechanics of his sport from the natural world around him." That's for me! I can go for any sport that doesn't separate the mechanics of a thing from the beauty of the natural world.

Fly fishers have a close-knit, almost religious quality. I am surprised and delighted to find how many of my friends are hooked on this sport. They have a language all their own. It's not secret. But it needs to be learned. I intend to be saturated with the wisdom of these hip wading gurus.

I have the fever already. I just bought a pickup to haul my rod around. As soon as I buy it. I have tried to explain this all to my wife, who would just as soon I go to the market and buy a trout, thus saving hundreds of dollars. Hmm.

## Adix Resigns Alumni Director Post To Return To Ministry

John Adix, interim alumni director the past two years, has resigned to return to the parish ministry, according to President Loren Anderson.

Adix will continue his current duties through May as the university conducts a search for his replacement, Anderson indicated.

Since joining the PLU administrative staff in 1980, Adix has served in several capacities as assistant to the president, associate director of church relations, and Parents Association coordinator, working on a variety of outreach efforts with PLU constituencies.

"John's dedicated service to PLU over more than 13 years is well known and much appreciated by many on and off campus," said Jan Brazzell, vice president for development and university relations. "Although Dr. Anderson and I have had the privilege of working with John for only a few short months, we have quickly grown to appreciate the diligence

and commitment with which he approaches his work.

"I am grateful to John, and to the Alumni Board, for giving the next director of alumni and parent relations a solid foundation on which to build a first class program," she added.

Prior to his arrival at PLU, Adix served for a year as continuing education director at the International Family Academy in Stavanger, Norway. From 1977-79 he was pastor of Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood.

A native of Waterloo, Ia., Adix earned a bachelor's degree at Wartburg College in Waverly, Ia., where he was a student body president and an honorable mention Little All-American basketball player. He earned a master of divinity degree at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Ia.

He and his wife, Mary, have four children: David '85, Thomas, Christopher and John.

### Position Announcement

## Pacific Lutheran University Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

### Responsibilities:

- To develop and administer programs to serve alumni and parent constituents in coordination with the 27-member Alumni Board, the 30-member Parents Council, and the PLU administration;
- To inspire and enhance the spirit of loyalty and support for PLU among alumni and parents;
- To provide effective staff leadership and to promote institutional support for alumni and parent activities;
- To coordinate alumni and parent communications and related on and off-campus events, including Homecoming, Family Weekend, reunions and gatherings;
- To recruit volunteers for board, council, committees, the class representative program and special activities, and to insure that volunteers are actively involved and informed.

Address inquiries, resumes, to Office of Development and University Relations, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206)535-7177



## A PLU Fan Letter

*Ed. note: The following letter was sent to President Loren Anderson prior to winter commencement exercises in December.*

Perhaps you could call this a PLU fan letter.

With the graduation of our daughter, Kirsten, just days away, my wife, Jane, and I find ourselves joyfully reminiscing. Four years ago we experienced the normal parental fears, hopes, excitement and probably, some unrealistic expectations about Kirsten's academic and personal growth as we carried boxes up the steps of newly painted, lively Foss Hall.

As outdated as the concept of *in loco parentis* is, we still expect a measure of care for our loved ones in a university. As a member of the faculty of two large universities over the past 30 years, I am aware of the bureaucratic impediments and other obstacles to developing a climate that facilitates learning and personal growth. I am also aware of the crucial importance of a good match between student and institution. A better match could not have been made for Kirsten.

We are deeply grateful for the genuine caring attitude of faculty and staff that infuses the atmosphere at PLU, in the same lofty and dignified manner that Mount Rainier dominates the geography. The availability of faculty at critical times, the mentoring and modeling within a Christian context, we are thankful for as well. At those times when the monthly payment to PLU seems burdensome, these reminders made it easier to write the check.

Although many others, no doubt, are worthy of recognition, we would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the contribution of several individuals for their role in the personal, intellectual and spiritual development of Kirsten. In particular, Jim Van Beek (admissions, development), Erving Severtson (student life), Gregory Williams and Leon Reisberg (special education), Debbie Adix (bookstore) and Susan Briehl (campus ministry), have all been accessible, supportive, challenging, kind and inspiring. To these persons we are exceedingly thankful for their wisdom, personal integrity and exceptional commitment.

David T. Nesvig '57  
Jane A. Nesvig  
Dec. 10, 1992

## A Family Weekend Invitation

The PLU student body will soon be inviting you to participate in Family Weekend, April 30-May 2.

Our event begins Friday with an all-campus picnic sponsored by the Residential Hall Council and Associated Students of PLU (ASPLU).

Friday evening the Choir of the West joins the Total Experience Gospel Choir and the Barney McClure Trio in concert at Tacoma's Rialto Theatre. In addition, the ASPLU Artist Series will present jazz vocalist Gretta Matassa.

Saturday features a morning brunch, a performance by the Mayfest Dancers at 7:30 p.m., and a concert by the vocal jazz ensemble, Park Avenue, at 8 p.m.

PLU's Academic Festival will run throughout the weekend, featuring student projects, papers, experiments and much more. Events conclude on Sunday morning with a family worship service in University Center, Chris Knutzen Hall at 11 a.m.

Alison Carl  
ASPLU Family Weekend Chair

## President Plans Visits With PLU Alumni, Friends

President Loren and MaryAnn Anderson continue their journeys to northwest communities to visit with alumni, parents and other friends of the university. Those visits include:

**Tri-Cities, March 28** — The president will preach at Richland Lutheran Church, followed by a 1 p.m. lunch with alumni and friends at Butcher Baker Candlestickmaker.

**Chico Hot Springs, Mont., April 15** — with Montana Synod pastors.

**Billings, Mont., April 18** — The president will preach at American Lutheran Church, followed by a 1 p.m. lunch with alumni and friends at the Sheraton Sky Top restaurant.

**Missoula, Mont., April 19** — dinner with alumni and friends at New Pacific Grill, 6:30 p.m.

**Kalispell, Mont., April 20** — dessert-reception at the Buffalo Hill Terrace, 7:30-9 p.m.

**Eugene, Ore., April 24-25**  
For more information call John Adix, (206) 535-7415.

## Class Notes

### 1926

Lawrence Ellingson of Tacoma died Jan. 7. He was retired from a 35-year career with the Tacoma School District.



The above PLC pin belonged to Christina French, and the ring belonged to her husband, Walter. The pin and ring were donated to the PLU archives recently by son Carter French.

### 1929

Christina (Knutzen) French of Everett, Wash., whose father, Chris Knutzen, was a generous PLU benefactor, died Dec. 8 at the age of 84. Born in Burlington, Wash., she earned her teaching credentials from PLC and received a bachelor of arts degree from Western Washington University in 1952.

She married Walter '27, a member of PLC's first football team, in 1934. He preceded her in death in 1989.

She taught in the Washington towns of Yelm, Allen, Burlington, Big Lake, Sedro Woolley and Anacortes before retiring in 1970.

Christina is survived by sons Carter '60 and Jon, daughter Lora Andersen, and five grandchildren.

### 1931

Millard Quale of Battle Ground, Wash., died Jan. 20. Millard was assistant superintendent of Battle Ground Schools until his retirement in 1973, and he was 1973 Battle Ground Citizen of the Year. Survivors include wife Hellen, four daughters, ten grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

### 1934

Harriet (Schneider) Elliott of Grandview, Wash., died Jan. 2. She was preceded in death by husband Frank in 1977. The couple owned and operated Elliott Hardware in Grandview for many years.

### 1940

June Lunde of Yakima, Wash., died Jan. 31. She is survived by husband Harold '66, six children and eighteen grandchildren.

Mark your  
calendar now!

Homecoming  
1993

October 15-17

### 1942

Thelma Gilmur of Fircrest, Wash., is volunteering full-time with the Tahoma Audubon Society, which she helped found in 1969.

### 1950

Lawrence and Beth (Gottwald) Peterson live in San Luis Obispo, Calif. Beth is the junior volunteer coordinator at French Hospital Medical Center.

Dareld Satern of Silverton, Ore., is enjoying his retirement by traveling and sailing and has played in several pro-amateur golf tournaments in Hawaii.

Calvin Watness of Tacoma was recently named state director for the American Association of Retired Persons in Washington. A retired Pierce College administrator and former president of the Washington State Retired Teachers Association, he will serve a two year volunteer term coordinating all AARP activities in the state. He has been active in AARP state legislative activities.

### 1953

Mildred (Johnson) Brooks of Tacoma died Oct. 3. She taught in Tacoma before retiring, then she substitute taught and volunteered with Goodwill.

Marilyn (Hanich) Leatherman of Marysville, Wash., has been the organist for Trinity Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash., for 35 of the past 43 years. She and husband Jack have three daughters, three sons and ten grandchildren.

### 1954

Dr. Evangeline Rimbach of River Forest, Ill., received special recognition at a concert Dec. 27 at Alden Biesen, Belgium, by the Balije Choir and Consort who performed several cantatas by Johann Kuhnau which she had transcribed and edited from original manuscripts. Mention of her name and work appeared in a review in the Belgian newspaper *De Standard* Dec. 29.

### 1959

Judith (Polzin) Weng of Davenport, Iowa, died July 26, 1991. Judy married Armin Weng in 1987.

### 1963

Bill and Gloria (Reinertson) Koll of Freeland, Wash., on Whidbey Island celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary this past year. Theirs was a providential marriage. After dating in Rome during the 1963 Choir of the West European concert

continued on page 18



## Class Notes

continued from page 17

tour, they graduated and lost track of one another. Bill went into the Navy flight program in Florida, and Gloria began teaching in Seattle. Three years later she signed up to teach American children in Okinawa. The day after she arrived, she was chatting with a Navy pilot and said, "I knew a Navy pilot once: Bill Koll. Did you ever run into him?" "He's in our squadron," answered the pilot. When she wrote to a friend about the coincidence, the friend flashed back, "If you don't marry the guy, you're defying God or Cupid or both."

William Lewis of Kensett, Iowa, is the new pastor of Bethany and Elk Creek Lutheran Churches in Kensett.

### 1964

George Beard, after serving rural congregations since 1968, has been called to serve as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Kansas City, Kan. He and wife Andrea now live in Kansas City.

### 1968

Michael Ford of Portland, Ore., is the new dean of students and director of campus life at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

### 1969

Dave Vraves of Tacoma is a recently elected Fife Business Association board member.

### 1970

Neil Bryant of Bend, Ore., a member of the PLU Board of Regents, was elected to the Oregon State Senate in November and sworn in Jan. 11. He is a senior member and partner in the law firm of Holmes, Hurley, Bryant, Lovlien and Lynch in Bend. He has served with the firm for 19 years.

Mark Knudson of Arden Hills, Minn., is a partner in Medical Innovation Partners, a venture capital fund working exclusively with medical devices, biotechnology, and health care services. The former University of Washington professor was president of Johnson & Johnson Professional Diagnostics Group in Roseville, Minn.

### 1972

Linda (Gatch) LaCombe of Richmond, Va., was honored in November by community leaders and the YWCA as the Outstanding Business Woman for Richmond and all of central Virginia. She is the general manager of a regional shopping mall and works in real estate and property development. She and husband Don have lived in Richmond for five years.

### 1973

Doug Henning of Olathe, Kan., received the Medallion Award for Distinguished Service from the Cascade College Alumni Association in December. He is the head of the psychology department at MidAmerica Nazarene College in Olathe. His wife Joyce is teaching third grade and completing her master's degree in education. Doug left private practice and part-time teaching at PLU in the summer of 1991.

Carl Schwinck was recently installed as pastor of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Altus, Okla., after serving five years in rural Kansas. He and wife Ellen live in Altus with Samuel (7), Abigail (6) and Luke (4).

Michael Tripp, wife Andrea and son

## Alumna Plays Major Role

### Historic ASARCO Stack Is Gone; Smelter Site Cleanup Continues

At the time it was built, during World War I, the 562-foot high Tacoma smelter smokestack was one of the taller structures in the country, a huge landmark visible for miles in every direction.

Originally it was a source of civic pride, a symbol of Tacoma's prosperous, industrial heyday.

For thousands of long-time residents of Tacoma and tiny Ruston, it has been a symbol of livelihood, family and prosperity.

More recently, in an era of environmental sophistication, particularly since the ASARCO smelter ceased operations seven years ago, the arsenic-polluted "stack" and the blighted industrial site were symbols newer and younger Tacomans would rather eschew.

Although many Tacoma old-timers advocated saving the historic landmark, ultimately, for economic and environmental reasons, it was doomed.

On Jan. 17, tens of thousands of onlookers stared as the stack was "imploded" by demolition experts. There were gasps of awe as the seemingly indestructible brick monument descended in seconds, from a landmark of grandeur to a pile of rubble. The gasps expressed delight or grief, but few who watched escaped strong emotion.

Piper Peterson '85, a former PLU biology major and student body president, played a significant role in the historic event. As a Superfund remedial project manager for the hazardous waste division of the Environmental Protection Agency, she is overseeing the entire smelter site cleanup project for the EPA. In addition to the stack, her concerns include residential soil cleanup, other structural demolition, and decontamination related to off-shore sediment and on-site groundwater.

Jacob are moving to the New York City area. Michael has joined American International Group as a vice-president.

### 1974

Rosa Franklin of Tacoma was sworn in Jan. 26 as the Washington State Senate's first black female member. Rosa was elected in November to a second term in the state House and fills the seat vacated by the senator of her district who died in January. She has been a nurse for more than 40 years.

Tammy Skubinna of Corvallis, Ore., received Oregon's Distinguished Service Award at a National Association of Extension 4-H Agents conference in Kansas City, Mo.

continued on page 19



Piper Peterson



The ASARCO stack was demolished Jan. 17

Peterson joined EPA-Superfund in July 1990 and spent the next six months writing the "document for demolition," which outlined the rationale for the ASARCO project and provided a procedural blueprint for the step-by-step process. Since then she has represented EPA in the ongoing negotiations with ASARCO.

Piper became interested in environmental protection as a high school student in Billings, Mont., where she prepared an environmentally sensitive debate team case that was undefeated in competition.

When she was a sophomore at PLU, a lecture by an EPA representative inspired her. "It seemed like a dream job," she said. "It could combine my administrative skills with my scientific training and interests."

Peterson's short career since graduation has been filled with

responsibilities belying her tender years. As a Peace Corps volunteer for two-and-a-half years in the Central African Republic, she was responsible for teaching health care, hygiene and sanitation to over 3,000 people in four remote villages.

"We had good turnouts, just because the villagers wanted to hear the white girl speak Sango (the native dialect)," she said. "We laughed a lot."

Back in the States, she spent three months as an observer on a 300-foot American fishing boat off Alaska. She was assigned to report both the legal pollack catch and the number of prohibited species caught.

The ASARCO cleanup will occupy her time for the foreseeable future. "It will continue beyond the turn of the century," she said. ■



## Class Notes

continued from page 18

### 1975

**Eric Lider** has been recognized in "Who's Who Among America's Teachers." Eric teaches elementary physical education and coaches cross country and track at Lake Oswego High School in Lake Oswego, Ore. He and wife Anne live in Lake Oswego with their three children Brita (9), Annika (6) and Lars (3).

**Art Thiel** of Vashon, Wash., was named Washington's sportswriter of the year for 1992. He writes three columns in the sports section of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer newspaper each week.

### 1977

**John Christenson** married Kathryn Mauerman on Oct. 3. John works for Kitsap Mental Health Services in Bremerton, Wash., and Kathryn works for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services in Bremerton. They live in Poulsbo, Wash.

**Curtis Egge** of Boise, Idaho, was named 1991 reserve officer of the year for the Ada County, Idaho, Sheriff's Department.

**Debra Florian** of Poulsbo, Wash., was the featured pianist at the Bremerton (Wash.) Symphony concert on Feb. 8. Debra holds state and national certification through the Music Teachers National Association and is involved in music education. She has served as pianist with the Bremerton Symphony for the past ten years and made her first appearance as guest artist in 1988.

### 1978

**Jeff Hall** of Gig Harbor, Wash., has been promoted to vice president of operations for Business Computer Training Institute (BCTI). The company, a Microsoft authorized training center, operates career training schools in eight cities in Washington and Oregon.

**Roy and Peggy (Ekberg '79) Hammerling** have moved to Fargo, N.D., with Jeremiah (8), Rachel (6) and Joshua (4). Roy is a religion professor at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn.

**Cary Sheekley** married Dennis Baker on Sept. 19. Cary is a buyer for the Boeing Commercial Airplane Group and Dennis is a surveyor. They live in Renton, Wash.

### 1979

**Mary (Strachota) DeMun** and husband Eric announce the birth of Daniel Taylor on Dec. 16. He joins Kathryn (2).

**Derek Heins** and wife Cristina announce the birth of Zoe Camille on Dec. 9. Derek has accepted a controller position at Siemens laser division which will relocate the family from San Jose, Calif., to Ann Arbor, Mich.

**Kevin and Emily (Johnson '77) Davis** of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Natalie Maureen on Nov. 19. She joins Alison Meriel (4).

### 1980

**Ladd and Kari (Brandenburg '84) Bjorneby** of Cheney, Wash., announce the birth of Alison Kay and Amy Lauren on Dec. 14. Kari is on maternity leave from Mead School District and Ladd continues to serve Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Cheney.

**Tim Brye and Kristin Quigley-Brye** of Belleville, Ill., announce the birth of Parker Hamilton Quigley-Brye on Nov. 21. Tim is an audio engineer and Kristin is a freelance musician in the St. Louis area.

**Berit (Bjercke) Hellem** of Bjerkebakken, Norway, announces the birth of Knut and Bjorn on June 3. They join Vera (3) and Magnus (3).

**Theresa Siemer** of Newport, R.I., received national certification from the American Nursing Association as a masters prepared family nurse practitioner.

### 1981

**Glen Christofferson** of Mercer Island, Wash., is controller and assistant secretary of the corporation at Fisher Companies Inc.

**Carol (Enix) Eckhardt** married Marvin Wigle in July. Carol completed her Ph.D. in post-secondary education in June and is counseling manager at Angell Job Corps Center in Yachats, Ore. Marvin is principal auditor for the Oregon State System of Higher Education. They live in Newport, Ore.

**Stephen Kirk and Deborah Feste-Kirk '84** of Federal Way, Wash., announce the birth of Stephanie Rene on Nov. 9. Stephen is a teacher and coach at Mann Jr. High School in the Clover Park School District in Tacoma. Deborah is accounting manager at Perstorp Xytec in Tacoma.

**Judy (Eastman) Kostov** and husband Michael announce the adoption of Nicole Elizabeth, born July 29. She joins John Michael (2). They live in Edmonds, Wash.

**Lisa (Guenther) Phillips** and husband Ralph announce the birth of Conner Austin. He joins Grayson (2). They live in Agoura, Calif.

### 1982

**Patty Falk** married Paul Nielsen on June 13. Patty is the director of physical education at the Annie Wright School. Paul is a police officer for the City of Tacoma and is the trainer of the K-9 units in Tacoma and Pierce County. They live in Tacoma and are expecting their first child in May.

**Linda Van Beek** has been promoted to media relations coordinator for the Disney Channel in Burbank, Calif. She has been with the channel for four years. Linda also serves PLU as a volunteer alumni admissions representative for the Los Angeles area.

### 1983

**Mark Hester** and wife Linda announce the birth of their second child, Alexander William, on Oct. 21. They live in Bremerton, Wash.

**Susan Kramer** of Bellevue, Wash., recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. She joined the Navy in September 1991 and is an ensign.

**Gregory Anderson Love** taught an Interim course at PLU entitled "A Good God in an Evil World: Problems with the Solutions." He is completing his Ph.D. in Systematic Theology from Princeton Theological Seminary. Wife **Julie Anderson Love '86** is Associate Pastor at United Presbyterian Church in Albany, Ore., where they live.

**Mike McNamara** of San Antonio, Texas, is completing his sixth year of residency in orthopedic surgery. He is pursuing a hand fellowship with David Green in San Antonio for the next academic year.

**Katherine Solie** married James Atwood on Dec. 18. Katherine is a police officer and James is a carpenter with Atwood Construction. They live in Everett, Wash.

**Andreas and Kari (Pederson '81) Udbye** announce the birth of Erik Nikolai on Oct. 24. He joins Peter Andreas (2).

continued on page 20



Roe Hatlen



M. Roy Schwarz



William Foege

## Alumni In The News

### Hatlen's Restaurant Is American's Favorite Buffet

Old Country Buffets, founded by Roe Hatlen '65 of Apple Valley, Minn., has been crowned the new "king" of American cafeterias, according to an annual survey by *Restaurants & Institutions* magazine of 2,502 restaurant-goers.

The ranking, which knocked three-year leader Luby's out of first, was reported in the Jan. 23 issue of *USA Today*.

Since the nine-year-old restaurant chain has become one of the country's largest, Hatlen, the CEO, has been no stranger in the national business press. In November '92 he was featured in *Forbes* magazine, which also ranked Buffets Inc. among the nation's 200 best small companies.

Buffets Inc. now operates 111 restaurants in 17 states.

Prior to founding Buffets in 1984, Hatlen was chief financial officer for Pizza Ventures Inc., which owned 150 Godfather's Pizza outlets.

Hatlen was one of PLU's Centennial Alumni. Two years ago he and his wife, Bev (Thompson '66), donated the demonstration kitchen in the PLU Scandinavian Cultural Center.

### Schwarz Appears On "60 Minutes"

Dr. M. Roy Schwarz '59, a senior vice president of the American Medical Association, was featured on a segment of CBS' "60 minutes" in which he discussed the issue of using animals in medical research.

PLU's 1979 Distinguished Alumnus defended the work of Dr. Michael Carey, who used cats for research on head wounds. Carey lost research funding due to pressure from animal activists.

"It's important research that needs to go on," said Schwarz.

"Right on the doorstep of our science at this time are some startling advances in Alzheimer's, cardiovascular disease, genetic and inherited diseases, and AIDS. We can't make those breakthroughs without the animals," he continued.

He explained that some animal activists want to eliminate the use of all animals for biomedical research. "They have the potential for undermining the public confidence in the whole scientific enterprise, crippling the enterprise right at the time we are making such major scientific advances," he said.

### Foege Heads MacArthur Foundation Health Committee

Dr. William Foege '57, a member of the board of trustees of the MacArthur Foundation of Chicago, Ill., has succeeded Dr. Jonas Salk as chair of the foundation's committee on health, according to the *Chronicle of Philanthropy*.

The MacArthur health committee is the largest supporter of research in mental health outside of the federal government.

Foege is executive director of the Carter Center, a consortium of non-profit groups founded by former President Carter in Atlanta, Ga. Foege headed the Centers for Disease Control in the Carter Administration, and played a key role for the World Health Organization in the campaign that virtually eliminated smallpox as one of the world's diseases.

He earned PLU's Distinguished Alumnus Award in 1973 for his smallpox campaign efforts.

Salk, now 77, retired from the chairmanship. The renowned developer of the Salk polio vaccine has overseen the MacArthur program since its creation in 1980. He and Foege were Centennial speakers at PLU two years ago.

### New York Times Lauds Schnackenberg Poetry

Gjertrud (Trude) Schnackenberg of Boston is not a PLU alumna, but she is well-known to the PLU community as the daughter of the late Walter Schnackenberg, a PLU history professor for 23 years.

Ms. Schnackenberg's new book of poetry, *A Gilded Lapse of Time*, was the subject of a recent review in the *New York Times Book Review*.

The reviewer, William Logan, asserted that Schnackenberg "is the most talented American poet under the age of 40."



## Class Notes

continued from page 19

**Kathy (Coen) Ueland** and husband Jon announce the birth of Rebekah on Nov. 1. Kathy is a nurse at Tacoma General Hospital. Jon is a pilot in Troutdale, Ore. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

### 1984

**Kristi (Larsen) Beebe** of Littleton, Colo., has accepted a call as pastor of Nativity Lutheran Church in Commerce City, Colo.

**Gail (Nowadnick) Danner** and husband Jerry live in Port Townsend, Wash., with Allison (6), Abigail (4) and Anders (3). Gail is a homemaker, and Jerry works for Port Townsend Paper Corp.

**Gail Greenwood** of Aberdeen, Wash., went with a mission group to Russia last fall to spend three weeks sharing Christianity through medical work, music, drama and film. After meeting a Russian journalist, she got involved in publishing the first Christian newspaper in Russia, *New Life*, which goes into 100,000 homes in Volgograd.

**Arthur Klinzmann** of Prineville, Ore., is a Lutheran associate in ministry with youth education.

### 1985

**Lois Birt** of Steilacoom, Wash., has opened Vostok N.W., a gallery of fine arts featuring Russian artists. Her interest in Russian art dates from several recent trips to Russia to help set up accounting systems and to assist with a joint venture clothing retail outlet.

**Craig Boyes** is a human resource director for a coffee company in San Francisco. Craig will be married on May 1 to Teresa Seltenreich.

**Bryan and Lilli (Khatibi '86) Brenchley** of Tacoma announce the birth of Maleesa Lynn on Oct. 20. She joins Alayna (2).

**Shelley Heinzman** of Tacoma was awarded Honorable Mention in the Arizona Authors' Association 1992 National Literary Contest.

**Michael Herren** of Seattle recently began a new job at William A. Bain Associates in Seattle.

**Sandi (Ruch) Holahan** of Wilmington, Del., completed her master's degree in nursing at the University of Pennsylvania and is working as a pediatric nurse practitioner at the Alfred I. DuPont Institute in Wilmington.

**Antje Kaiser** was featured on the cover of the (Tacoma) *Morning News Tribune* Sound Life section Feb. 21. She is among the Tacoma artists whose studios are located in the thriving downtown Merlino Art Center (the former Odd Fellows Temple, circa 1919).

**Larry and Stacia (Edmunds) Marshall** of Tacoma, announce the birth of Connor Earl on Feb. 8. He joins Kylie (5) and Chase (2).

**Toni Newman** of Rochester, Wash., has been accepted to the M.Div. program at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

**Tim Rundquist** of Tacoma is the new president of the Alaska Student Bar Association at the University of Puget Sound School of Law. He is in his first year of law school after earning his master's in political science from the University of Oregon in December 1991.

**Kristi Running-Chiaravallotti** and husband Joe announce the birth of Adrienne Grace Chiaravallotti on April 12, 1992. They live in Monterey, Calif.

**Tim Strege** of Tacoma was selected for the 1993 edition of *Who's Who in Finance*. He has been chairman of the Tacoma Public Employees Credit Union board during a period of great increases to its asset base.

**Phyllis (Barnhart) Viehmann** and husband Ken announce the birth of Drew Josiah on Oct. 8. Phyllis is a homemaker and Ken is a police patrol officer. They live in Tacoma.

### 1986

**Sherry Clark** and Mark Abbott were married Dec. 19 at Rosario Resort on Orcas Island, Wash. Mark is working with Air Serv International which will require them to move to Kenya, Africa, in April.

**Diana Archibald** of Palouse, Wash., will be presenting a paper on Elizabeth Sara Sheppard at the Marginalized Literature Conference at Washington State University on March 26.

**Lori (Mulkey) Hunt** and husband John announce the birth of Erin Elizabeth on Nov. 17. They live in Auburn, Wash.

**Polly Morrison** of Austin, Texas, is a graduate student in community and regional planning and Latin American studies at the University of Texas at Austin.

**Kristina (Neeb) Stewart** and husband Duncan announce the birth of Martin Carlisle on Jan. 27. They live in Vashon, Wash. *continued on page 21*



Jon Olson '62 examines the first issue of *Scene*, published 23 years ago.

## 100 Issues Of Scene Published Since 1970

You are reading the 100th issue of *Scene*, PLU's quarterly university/alumni periodical. The first issue came off the press in October 1970.

The first issue was mailed to some 7,000 PLU alumni families; the current issue has a circulation of 33,000, including alumni, friends, churches, parents and prospective students.

According to the editor, Jim Peterson, *Scene* remains challenging and new because it records the involvements of PLU students, alumni, faculty, and administrators with the world beyond the campus.

A stroll through the 2,000-plus pages of *Scene* gives glimpses, not only at nearly a quarter-century of campus history, but the world and national culture with which the university interacts.

Many of the world's major news stories have a PLU tie. Alumnus William Foege announced the successful completion of a worldwide smallpox eradication campaign in 1976. When a group of Americans conquered Mount Everest the same year, alumnus Chris Chandler was there.

The reopened China mainland was a cover story in 1979. A Baltic exchange program put students and professors in those tiny lands during their struggles for independence. PLU students were in China during the Tiananmen Square incident.

Fulbright Scholar Chris Lucky was in Berlin when the wall came down, and Professor Shirley Aiken and several students were involved in the Gulf War. A top Gorbachev aide, an Interim professor a year ago, shared his insights about the fall of the Soviet government.

This past year several PLU professors have been working with former Eastern bloc countries

teaching them Western market economics and accounting systems.

Norway's king and the king and queen of Sweden have been campus visitors. Olympic medal winner Doug Herland was photographed with President Reagan, and a PLU alumnus served as President Bush's helicopter pilot.

Stories have appeared on Nobel laureates Linus Pauling and Jonas Salk, along with a number of renowned theologians and other famous speakers.

Bill Cosby, a cover subject in 1972, was one of many featured artists and entertainers.

Article reprints relating to PLU include three from the *New York Times* and one from *Newsweek*. The *China Daily*, *Hong Kong* magazine and Oslo's *Aftenposten* have been quoted.

Most important societal issues have been discussed by PLU faculty, alumni or students.

The oldest person ever pictured in *Scene* was a 3,500-year old mummy discovered by alumnus Donald Ryan. The youngest were newborn quadruplets born to alumna Darcie (Pickens) Jones a year ago.

*Scene* was named, and is really the brain child of alumnus Jon Olson '62, now president of the Fairview Foundation in Minneapolis and alumni representative to the Board of Regents. Jon resigned as PLU alumni director and left for California Lutheran (College) before the first issue was off the press.

Peterson, the founding editor, remains in that capacity. Campus photographer Ken Dunmire is also still a part of the team. Columns by Harvey Neufeld, vice president for church relations, have appeared since 1971.

## Student Recruitment

### Prospective Student Referral

As an alum or friend you are an ideal person to recognize the types of students who would enjoy and benefit from a PLU education. You can do both PLU and these students a favor by helping us get together. Simply send us the names and addresses of students who should know about PLU as an option, and we will be sure to follow up. We welcome information on high school sophomores and juniors, or transfers. Thank you!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ Graduation Year: \_\_\_\_\_

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

Your address: \_\_\_\_\_

City/State/Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

I would be willing to help recruit students in my area via phone or personal visit!

Please return to: Cindy Michael, Nesvig Alumni Center, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7422 or 1-800-628-6969



## Class Notes

continued from page 20

**David Thorson** and wife Joan announce the birth of Daniel Robert on Nov. 26. He joins Kristina (2). They live in Puyallup, Wash.

**Gay Twenhafel** married Robert Ward on Sept. 28, 1991. Gay left the Air Force in July after five years and is now a labor and delivery nurse at St. Mary's Desert Valley Hospital. Robert is a helicopter pilot for the Army. They live in Barstow, Calif.

### 1987

**D. Runnoe Connally's** book, "Programming in Windows 3.1," has sold over 10,000 copies worldwide. Runnoe has served his first term as board member to the national trade group Windows Presentation Manager Association. He and wife Ruth are expecting their first child March 5. They live in Houston.

**Steve and Lisa (Mikulencak '89) Danis** of Seattle were married Sept. 26. Steve is a systems engineer at Electronic Data Systems and Lisa is a graduate student at Antioch University in Seattle and a teacher of preschool homeless children at Catholic Community Services.

**Clark and Stephanie (Buckley '88) Eisert** of Sherwood, Ore., were married Aug. 29. Clark is a purchasing agent for Freightliner of Portland, Ore., and Stephanie is a financial accountant for Consolidated Freightways.

**Carrie (Tellefson) Sutherland** of Tacoma graduated from the University of Puget Sound Law School on Dec. 20. The ceremony took place in the House Chambers of the Washington state capitol building with Governor Booth Gardner as speaker. Her father Ron Tellefson, PLU director of major gifts and church support, gave the invocation and benediction. Carrie works for the Washington State Department of Labor and Industries after completing a one-year assignment as a governor's executive fellow with the department. She took the bar exam in February.

**Shannon Tellock** married Doug Heizenrader in October. Doug is president of Heizenrader and Associates, an architectural/engineering support services company. Shannon is the director of administrative and member services for the Oregon Society of Certified Public Accountants. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

### 1988

**Dean and Kathy (Corey '90) Burton** of Tacoma were married on Aug. 29. Dean recently graduated from New York University School of Law and works for the Tacoma law firm of Smith Alling Lane. Kathy is a mortgage banker in Seattle.

**Kerri Comstock** of Piti, Guam, is a member of the philosophy and religion department faculty at St. John's Episcopal School in Tamuning, Guam. St. John's is an international baccalaureate school.

**Andreas Flognfeldt and Ada Rieker '89** of Snaroya, Norway, have been married since 1989. Daughter Tiril was born in March 1991. Ada is senior business consultant in oil production for Norsk Hydro, and Andreas is senior financial consultant for DnB Finans.

**Holly Gunby** of Boise, Idaho, returned from overseas after serving 28 months as a Peace Corps volunteer in education, youth development, and small business work. Holly is an associate in ministry at Shepherd of the Valley Lutheran Church in Boise.

**Rune Harkestad** and his sister Britt own and operate the two year old Patisserie Alinea, a European style pastry shop in Bellevue, Wash. The shop, which began as

a business school project, earned a flattering write-up in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* Feb. 10. Rune lives in Seattle.

**Erin Hoiland** of Federal Way, Wash., began study in PLU's MBA program in February. She is the water quality program manager in the environmental department of the Puyallup Tribe of Indians.

**Trent Ling** married Siau Lim on Oct. 2. Trent is a lawyer, and Siau is a secretary. They live in Orlando, Fla.

**Catherine Miller** of Seattle is working toward an MBA and a masters in international studies at the University of Washington. Her expected completion date is June 1995.

**Dirk and Gena (Wadsworth '89) Vincent** of Los Angeles were married Sept. 5. Gena is a recruiter for Hughes Aircraft Credit Union in Manhattan Beach, Calif. Dirk is an attorney in the Los Angeles office of Gibson, Dunn and Crutcher.

### 1989

**Holly Beatty** of Bellevue, Wash., received a master's in physical therapy from Beaver College in Philadelphia in October. She is a traveling therapist currently in Phoenix, Ariz.

**Julie Brooks** of Portland, Ore., works for State Farm Insurance. She recently spent six weeks in Miami working with the State Farm Disaster Team for Hurricane Andrew.

**Karey (Wood) Kirk** and husband Joey announce the birth of their second child, Krista Jane, on Christmas Eve. They live in Boring, Ore.

**John Ristow** of Columbus, Ohio, received his master's degree in geology from Bowling Green State University. He is a geologist at URS Consultants.

**Elaine Shen** of Portland, Ore., received her master's degree in medical psychology from Oregon Health Sciences University in December and is pursuing a Ph.D. in the same program.

**Grant Wallin** of Salem, Ore., recently returned from a vacation to New Orleans with **Brian Gardner '90** and **Mike Danis**. Grant is a Spanish language interpreter for migrant farm workers in the Salem area.

### 1990

**Dan and Julie (Walters) Flahiff** of Port Orchard, Wash., are spending a year studying art in Florence, Italy.

**Olivia Gerth** has moved to Chicago and is working as an audience coordinator for the Oprah Winfrey Show.

**Lisa Harris** married Drew Gonzalez on July 11. They live and work at Laughlin Air Force Base, Texas. Lisa is a registered nurse. Drew is an instructor pilot for the undergraduate pilot training program.

**Tareena Joubert** of Miami is in her second year of graduate school in international studies at Florida International University in Miami. She is studying the Haitian refugees and political asylum hearings.

**Daven and Sara (McNamara) Rose** of Tacoma were married Aug. 1. Daven is the editor of *The Lakewood Journal*, and Sara is a teacher at Auburn (Wash.) High School.

**Robert Vogelsang** of Portland, Ore., is a customer service representative and loan officer at US Bank in Portland.

**Michael Welk** married Lisette Gonter on Jan. 2. Mike is a security trader/research analyst for Keytrust Co, and Lisette is a senior nursing student at PLU. They live in Tacoma.

### 1991

**Mark and Hayley (Halter) Adams** of

## In Memoriam

**Paul Templin '59** of Tacoma, a Washington state leader in the field of substance abuse prevention, died Jan. 20 at the age of 62.

Templin was the creator of the Washington State Substance Abuse Coalition and helped establish the National Prevention Network. From 1972 he held a variety of positions related to drug and health education or substance abuse prevention.

He worked for Seattle Public Schools, King County and the state's Superintendent of Public Instruction and Department of Social and Health Services. He was instrumental in development of school curricula vital to drug abuse prevention education efforts.

In 1987 he received four awards for his work in those fields throughout the state. In 1989 he was the recipient of the PLU Alumni Association's Heritage Award.

He is survived by his wife Phyllis (Pedersen '59), sons David and Tim, both '86, and daughter Susan '90.

**Clackamas, Ore.**, were married Nov. 29. Mark is a rehabilitation aide at Good Samaritan Hospital, and Hayley is a medical technician in the hematology department at Kaiser Hospital.

**Warren and Lori (Dorn) Beymer** of Beaverton, Ore., were married Jan. 1. Lori is a social worker at Benedictine Nursing Center in Mount Angel, Ore., and Warren is a marketing research analyst at Benner Research Group in Beaverton.

**Kristi Tellefson** began work in September as an accountant with Knight, Vale and Gregory Certified Public Accountants in Tacoma.

### 1992

**Laurie Brooks** of Seattle works in the sales department at the Inn at the Market.

**Derek and Kim (Foiles) Enz** of Seattle were married Jan. 30. Derek works for Lutheran Brotherhood and Kim is a substitute teacher.

**Janae Hodge** of Seattle is teaching Spanish at Shorewood High School in the Shoreline School District.

**Joseph and Kimberly (Labs '90) King** of Madison, Wis., were married July 25. Joe is a graduate student in mathematics at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

**Monica Mayer** has arrived for duty at Tripler Army Medical Center in Moana Lua, Hawaii. She is a 2nd lieutenant.

**Debbie Olson** married Baron Coleman on Sept. 19. Debbie works for the PLU School of Business and Baron works for Fred Meyer. They live in Tacoma.

**Katie Rohrer** of San Francisco is a second year veterinary student at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine.

**Robert and Kristin (Pommerenke '90) Saathoff** of Redmond, Wash., were married July 11. Kris works for the federal government in Seattle and Bob works for Eldec Corp. in Bothell, Wash.

**Melinda Wilson** married Mark Hall on Dec. 19. Melinda is a graduate student in education at the University of Puget Sound and Mark is a student at The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash. They live in Tacoma.



Nan Nokleberg

**Nan G. (Aageson) Nokleberg**, a longtime administrator in PLU's School of Education, passed away March 10 in Tacoma at the age of 61.

A native of Havre, Mont., she earned a bachelor's degree at PLU in 1953, married PLU classmate Dr. James Nokleberg in 1954, and taught in Seattle and Milwaukee, Wisc., for 10 years.

Returning to Tacoma and PLU, she joined the School of Education in 1969 as supervisor of student teaching and the dean and director of placement and 5th year in 1974, completed her master of arts degree in 1977, and later became the director of graduate programs and director of certification.

Thousands of PLU education alumni, both locally and across the nation, remember her as the person whose diligence and caring helped them secure their first teaching positions, as well as subsequent posts. For many, she became a life-long friend.

Dr. Robert Mulder, dean of the PLU School of Education, said, "An impeccable integrity underlined her life. And she had class. She is a model for our own behaviors and attitudes."

She was a former president of the Northwest Association for School, College University Staffing; the Parkland Orthopedic Guild, the Washington and Pierce County dental auxiliaries and the PLU Alumni Board.

For a quarter century she was an active member of Trinity Lutheran church in Parkland.

She is survived by her husband, James, of Tacoma; son John '83 of Puyallup, daughter Jane of Chicago, a brother, a granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Memorials can be directed to the Nan Nokleberg Scholarship Fund for the PLU School of Education c/o the PLU Office of Development.



## Spring Sport Previews

**MEN'S TENNIS** — Coach Mike Benson has the best of both worlds: youth and experience. Eight lettermen are back from last year's NCIC champion squad, including four of the top six, without a senior in the bunch. The early nod at #1 singles goes to sophomore **Chris Egan**. Other top-seven returnees include junior co-captain **Jon Zepp** and sophomores **Rocky Poulin** and **Bryant Green**. All three were conference singles champs. at the #4, 5, and 6 spots, respectively, and Egan and Green took the conference doubles crown at #3. Co-captain **Andy Jansen**, who missed last season because of a new injury, is back for the '93 campaign. **Brett Johnson**, out last season because of illness, could also figure in the mix. Another player who is new to the team but not to PLU is sophomore **Scott Erickson**, a talented top-four candidate. **Shane Velez** played #1 singles at CWU last year, and freshmen **Erik Monick**, **Rian Rowles**, **Jon Olson** and **Mike Liefeld** are all former state high school tournament participants.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** — Coach Rusty Carlson's squad, defending NCIC champions, includes a good deal of experience, ability and desire to succeed. **Joni Roback**, the team's lone senior, who spent much of '92 at the #3 singles spot, starts '93 at #1. Roback has spent all four years of her collegiate career in the top six. Other returnees who appear in the top six include **Shannon Tilly**, **Dani Mulder**, **Jean Thompson** and **Tabatha Smith**. Tilly is an especially strong doubles player who has played on the #1 doubles team for the past two years. Mulder, a sophomore, finished last year with the team's best singles record and NCIC titles at #5 singles and #3 doubles, teaming with Thompson. Smith was voted last year's Most Improved Player. Freshman **Beth Dorsey**, an Oregon State semifinalist in singles, has made an immediate impact. A spring break trip to Hawaii, including five matches, is on the schedule for the Lutes.

**BASEBALL** — The '93 diamond squad features solid pitching, strong returnees and the fruits of an outstanding recruiting year. Junior **Tully Taylor**, an All-District pick last year, heads coach Larry Marshall's list of pitchers. **Scott Bakke** and **Brian Nate** are two more juniors who have established themselves as dependable starters. Junior **Kyle Stancato**, back after an arm injury, could contribute tremendously, and freshman **Matt McPoland** has shown great potential. Behind the plate, four prospects are battling to wear the mask, led by junior **Michael Morgan** and frosh **Rob Hoover**. Junior lefty **Scott Sass** is back at first base. Versatile junior **Brian Johnson** will cover second, while aggressive sophomore **Brett Stevenson** will fill the gap at short. A pair of transfers, **Bill Cohen** and **Rick Gress** are battling for the nod at third. In the outfield, another transfer, **David Sandberg**, is already turning heads with some amazing plays. Freshman **Garrett Suehiro** is a capable outfielder and will add offensive punch. **Aaron Slagle**, a catcher by trade, may well make a name for himself as a designated hitter.

**SOFTBALL** — See related story.

**GOLF** — Last year was a banner year for the PLU golf team, as they won the Fircrest Invitational, swept the six-round Northwest small College Classic, and were NCIC conference champs. This year's team will shoot for the goal of improving on last season's third place finish at the District 1 Tournament. Leading the charge is senior **Darrin Tillotson**, who held the best Lute average at 75.9 last year, tied for second at the conference tournament and placed fourth at districts. Close on Tillotson's heels is senior **Kerby Court**, who shot a 77.3 average in '92 and led the team in birdies. Rounding out the list of senior returnees is **Kris Syverstad**. Underclassmen who have their sights set on filling the top-six vacancies include juniors **Troy Helseth**, **Val Meyer** and **Tom Nordvik**. Helseth and Meyer both took last year off from competition, but are ready to work into the mix this season. Two freshmen who could also figure in immediately are **Eric Schultz**, from Aloha, OR, and **Eric Hunt**, from Seaside, are both strong players with varsity potential. Seniors **Toby Tobin** and **Scott Friedman** and freshman **Chris Ravlin** could also be contributors.

**MEN'S TRACK & FIELD** — The accent will rest on "field" this year, as the men will hammer away at a top-ten national finish. Coach Brad Moore brings back perhaps the finest group of hammer throwers in the NAIA in **Aaron Linerud**, **Jason Thiel**, **Jon Rubey** and **Erik Probstfield**. Linerud placed third at nationals last spring, and took All American honors in the discus as well. Rubey also competed in the discus at nationals, and Thiel threw the shot. Another excellent field athlete returns in high/long jumper **Dan Colleran**, who last year, as a sophomore, high jumped 6-10 3/4, breaking a 30 year-old PLU record. Newcomers include high-jumper **D. J. Seydel**, shot-putter **Jon Roberts**, and javelin thrower **Brett Bollinger**. Sprinters and hurdlers are led by **Chris Boley**, **Nolan Toso**, and **Rob**

continued on page 23

## Softballers Set Sights On Repeat National NAIA Crown

By Pam Simpson

It may not be a spoken goal at this point, but you know it's there, in the back of every PLU softball player's mind — repeating as NAIA national champions. It has happened only once before, in 1983 and 84, when Emporia State (Kans.) took back-to-back crowns. PLU enters the 1993 campaign ranked second nationally in the NAIA preseason poll.

Just getting to the national tournament may be the biggest challenge for the Lutes. PLU plays in NAIA District 1, arguably one of the toughest districts in the nation. In the past five years, the District 1 champion has played for the national championship four times. Three times, that team was from PLU, and the Lutes took home titles in 1988 and 1992. In 1990, PLU had what coach Ralph Weekly still believes was his best squad ever, ranked #1 nationally throughout the regular season. They were beaten in the district

### PLU Women Earn NW Crew Of The Year Award

A high honor was bestowed upon the 1992 PLU women's light eight crew in January as it was named the Northwest Crew of the Year by the Northwest Rowing Association.

Nominations for the award are made by regional coaches, with the final decision being made by the executive board of Northwest Rowing. All crews, at any level, in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, are eligible for the award, which was given at the Pocock "Power 10" Banquet, a Northwest Rowing fundraising event.

Last spring, the PLU women's light eight qualified for the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento, a regatta that features the top crews on the West Coast, including those from Pac-10 schools.

The Lute light eight won its race, becoming the first boat from PLU ever to win the gold at PCRCs. In fact, until that win, no PLU boat had even medaled at the regatta. Included in the boat were coxswain Chantel Hulet and rowers Robin Phillips, Wendy Haugen, Cindy Schaser, Courtney Pederson, Laura Duke, Shanna Baxter, Michelle Leisle and Jules Eustis.

tournament by eventual national champs UPS and didn't even go to the national tournament.

"Once we get to nationals, it's all downhill," said PLU coach Ralph Weekly. Indeed, the Lutes made it into last year's tournament by the skin of their teeth, gaining an at-large berth after losing in the Bi-District tournament. Once at the tournament, however, PLU went 5-0 to win the national title.

While it's safe to say that a repeat is possible, this year's team will have to go about it differently. The Lutes lost four big bats to graduation, and the squad is very young — 20 of its 23 members have fewer than two years of collegiate experience. Back, however, is the battery of pitcher Becky Hoddevik, last year's National tournament MVP, and catcher Toni Castrey, an All-Tournament Team pick. First team All-American Keri Allen returns in the infield, and All-District sophomore Stacy Lanning headlines a strong outfield contingent.

Despite the team's youth, Coach Weekly boasts what may be his best defense ever, and even without the four seniors, last year's team hit .338 to their opponents' .189. Several of Weekly's recruits were top-rated prep or junior college athletes, including Allison Sikes, Oregon's 3A Player of the Year, and Megan Meyer, an all-conference JC pitcher from California.

This year's road to nationals will again be a tough one. District 1 has expanded to include teams from Western Washington and Central Washington. In addition, the Lutes have scheduled contests with NCAA contenders Oregon, Hawaii, Portland State and Chaminade.

### PLU-UPS Baseballers Meet At Cheney Stadium

PLU and University of Puget Sound baseballers will clash at Tacoma's Cheney Stadium Wednesday, April 14, at 3 p.m.

The game precedes a contest between the Triple A Tacoma Tigers and the Colorado Springs Sky Sox at 7 p.m.

Discounted reserved seat tickets will be available at the PLU University Center information desk for \$3.50. Gate price is \$4.50.



## Winter Sport Reviews



Crew teams share high hopes for spring.

### Women's, Men's Crew Teams Share Lofty Goals This Spring

Lute women rowers have some lofty goals for '93, not the least of which is a repeat of last year's Light Eight gold medal at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships (see related story), and a trip to nationals in Cincinnati.

Three rowers return from that boat, Laura Duke, Wendy Haugen and Jules Eustis. In the Open class, coach Kim Morter-Olson is blessed with more individual experience than she's ever had, and her task will be to channel that experience into teamwork.

The focus for that group will be to capture their 15th Lamberth Cup, an annual showdown between crews from PLU and UPS. Another big race will be the Opening Day Regatta at Seattle's Montlake Cut. This will be the first time that PLU will compete in this regatta, and it provides an early chance for the Lutes to test themselves against crews from some larger schools and clubs.

In general, Morter-Olson has a highly skilled, hard-working group of rowers and coxswains

with the capability of emerging as one of the top small-college programs in the nation.

#### Men's Crew

Over the years, the PLU men's crews have been gaining respect from the larger programs, and there is reason to believe that the trend will continue with coach Doug Nelson's group this year.

His varsity light eight is especially loaded. The boat that went to the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships last spring is back nearly intact, missing just one rower from the fifth place crew. The boat is led by four-year coxswain Brian Erstgaard and hard-working junior Greg Freitag. Nelson considers that eight to be one of the top crews on the West Coast, and feels that a trip to Cincinnati for nationals is a definite possibility.

The open eight is young, including three freshmen, but the rowers are big and strong, and have tremendous potential. Nelson points to recapturing the Meyer Cup, the yearly race with UPS, as a goal, along with a trip to PCRC's. He singles out the early performances of cox Teresa Cook and rowers J.P. DeBoer, Sam Cook and Mason Phelps.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Runnin' Lutes ran into a tough season, finishing with an overall record of 7-20, 2-10 in Northwest Conference play. Luck was not a friend to the Lutes, as several games were lost by five or fewer points, some in the final seconds. Senior **Geoff Grass** led PLU scorers, averaging over 20 points per game. The first-team All-Conference and All-District guard ended the regular season in fourth place among District 2 scorers, and was also second in steals (2.6) and fifth in three-pointers made (3.0 per game). Sophomore **Scott Snider** and senior **Sam Capps** each averaged 5.6 rebounds per game, and Snider was second in District 2 in blocked shots, totalling 56 on the season.

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** — The Lady Lutes finished the season with a record of 8-17, 2-10 in the Northwest Conference. After a 5-5 start and a third place finish in the Bahamas Goombay Shootout, the Lutes hit a ten-game losing skid. PLU's season ended on a high note, however, with back to back wins over Whitworth and Northwest College. The Lutes were led in scoring by senior **Shawn Simpson**, who averaged 12.8 points per game and became the fifth PLU player to eclipse the 1,000 career points mark. Senior **Amy Yonker** led PLU in rebounding with 6.5 boards per game, and senior point guard **Tonya Oquendo** took top honors in the assist and steal categories, with 98 and 85, respectively.

**WRESTLING** — A talented PLU team struggled with a host of nagging injuries, ending the regular season with a 4-9-2 dual match record. Injuries abbreviated the seasons of several Lutes, including All-American hopeful **Bill Johnston**, who reinjured his shoulder. On a more positive note, many young Lute wrestlers got some quality collegiate experience, and the depth will serve the team well in years to come. The Lutes, ranked 15th nationally, sent five wrestlers to nationals: **Quoc Nguyen**, **Roy Gonzales**, **Nate Button**, **Mike Jones** and **Brian Peterson**. Peterson had the best individual record on the team with a 26-6 overall mark.

**MEN'S SWIMMING** — The Lute men lacked numbers, but not determination as they managed a third place conference finish. The PLU men especially turned some heads at the Bi-District meet, where nearly every Lute swimmer recorded season-best or lifetime-best times. Junior **Todd Buckley** was consistently the team's highest placer, but sophomore **Max Milton** was the Lutes' lone qualifier for nationals, in three events. Freshmen **Pete Schoneman** and **Matt Sellman** each had excellent beginnings to their collegiate careers, and sophomore **Chris Brock** showed good potential as well. Coach Jim Johnson has reason for optimism, as he loses no seniors from this year's squad.

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING** — The Lute women tankers, lacking the depth of years past, saw their decade of dominance in the NCIC end, as their string of ten straight conference championships was broken by Linfield. The season was by no means a disappointment, however, as the Lutes had a terrific showing at bi-districts, upsetting Linfield, and seven PLU swimmers qualified for nationals. Coach Johnson got a glimpse of the future, and it looks bright — three of his seven national qualifiers are freshmen or sophomores, and just one is a senior. Qualifiers include **Mary Carr**, **Robyn Prueitt**, **Bethany Graham**, **Cari Tvedten**, **Kristin Gordon**, **Kari Olson** and **Brenna Johnson**.

*continued from page 22*

**Oatfield** in the hurdles, and **Corey Bray** in the dashes. Toso and Oatfield are decathletes as well. **Mike LeMaster** tops Moore's list in the middle distances, and **Jay Jensen**, **Tim Uyematsu** and **Doug Nierman** are back after a year off. U. of Pennsylvania transfer **Scott Jensen** should make an immediate impact as well. In the distances, **Steve Owens**, **Brian Taylor**, **Trent Erickson** and **Jim Matthias** lead the pack.

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD** — The PLU women's track and field, winners of a dozen straight conference championships, and fifth-place finishers at last year's NAIA National Championships, return a strong all-around nucleus. With the infusion of several top-rated recruits, this year's team could be the strongest ever. The Lutes could be especially dominant in the field events, where Moore's returnees include **Wendy Cordeiro**, the 1992 national champ in the discus, and All-Americans **Stephanie Hutchins** (javelin) and **Tracy Fox** (triple jump). **Marni Kralman** and **Krista Anderson** add depth in the long jump. The sprint corps is led by junior **Rowena Fish**, and in the hurdles, national competitors **Jennifer Lukenbill** and **Karen Andrade** will be joined by speedy newcomers **Jennifer Frazier** and **Kathleen Anderson**. Both Frazier and Anderson are strong triple jumpers as well. Two more newcomers, **Sandy Metzger** and **Dawn Peterson**, will add considerable depth to the middle distances. They join national competitors **Amy Saathoff** and 1990 All-American **Casi Montoya**.





# 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, Dennis Martin  
Students: Cindy Watters, Lori Gros-  
land, Trent Erickson

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

## MARCH

### March 30

**Homecoming Concert** The University Chorale, under the direction of Richard Nance, returns from its spring concert tour. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

## APRIL

### April 1

**Concert** The University Symphony Orchestra presents its annual student Soloist concert. Rossini's *La gazza landra* Overture opens the program. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

### April 1-2

**Jungkuntz Lecture Series** Feminist theologian Phyllis Tribble presents two lectures featuring a theme of feminism and biblical theology. "Charting the Terrain" is the April 1 topic. "Exploring a Case Study: The Story of Miriam" is featured April 2. Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m., free.

### April 2

**Concert** An appearance by the Bergen (Norway) Woodwind Quintet is a highlight of the 1993 observance of the 150th anniversary of the birth of Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m., \$8, \$5, \$3 for people over 55, PLU faculty, staff, students and Scandinavian Cultural Council members, under 12 free.

### April 4 (Palm Sunday)

**Concert** One of the year's musical highlights features the PLU Choir of the West and the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in a presentation of Bach's *St. John Passion*. Soloists are Christopher Cock, Michael Dolos, Janeanne Houston, Mira Frohnmayer, Stephen Wall and Erich Parce. First Presbyterian Church, 7th & Spring, Seattle, 3 p.m., \$14, \$10.

## Editorial Board

Dr. Loren J. Anderson..... President  
Roberta Marsh..... Asst. to President  
John Adix..... Int. Dir. Alumni Rel.  
Dr. Martin J. Neeb..... Exec. Editor  
James L. Peterson..... Editor  
Pam Simpson..... Sports Editor  
Kenneth Dunmire..... Photographer  
Julie Baier..... Class Notes

### April 6

**Concert** "PLU at the Rialto," PLU Choir of the West and the Northwest Chamber Orchestra in a presentation of Bach's *St. John Passion*. (See April 4 above.) Rialto Theater, Tacoma, \$14, \$10.

### April 7-29

**Art Exhibit** "On The Environment": Artwork by Gordon Wood, Kathy Ross and Margery Amdur join forces to create a work reflective of our natural environment. University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Opening reception April 6, 5-7 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays; free.

### April 21-23

**Dialogues on Religion** "Religious Diversity, Faith and Creative Transformation," April 21, 7:30 p.m.; "Can a Christian be a Religious Pluralist, Too?" April 22, 7:30 p.m.; "Feminist Perspectives on Religious Pluralism," April 23, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Division of Humanities. Scan. Cultural Center.

### April 24

**Concert** The Early Music Concert offers a program of music from the pre-Baroque era. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m., free.

### April 25

**Children's Concert** University Wind Ensemble, directed by Raydell Bradley. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m., free.

### April 29

**Regency Concert Series** The Camas Wind Quintet presents a musical tour of France with music by Francaix, Bozza, Loeliet, Bizet and Taffanel. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m. \$8, \$5.

### April 30-May 1

**Family Weekend** Students invite family members to this annual event. Events include a family weekend brunch, academic fair, the choir concert at the Rialto, vocal jazz ensemble concert, Mayfest dancers and a variety of other activities.

### April 30

**Concert** "PLU at the Rialto," Gospel music is featured by the PLU Choir of the West, the Total Experience Gospel Choir and the Barney McClure Trio. Rialto Theater, Tacoma, \$10, \$8.

## MAY

### May 1

**Concert** "Park Avenue," the PLU vocal jazz ensemble performs "Sesame Street" and "Sunny" among other jazz favorites. Univ. Center, 8 p.m., free.

### May 4

**Concert** The University Chorale and University Singers perform choral music accompanied by a string ensemble. Richard Nance directs. Trinity Luth. Church, 8 p.m., free.

### May 5-21

**Art Exhibit** The annual Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) exhibition, featuring work by graduating seniors. Opening reception May 4, 5-7 p.m. University Gallery, Ingram Hall. 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays; free.

### May 6

**Regency Concert Series** A performance by the Camas Wind Quintet, Regency String Quartet and Washington Brass Quintet. Scan. Cultural center, 8 p.m. \$8, \$5. (Free for Regency Concert Series subscribers.)

### May 6-9

**University Theatre** A collection of theatrical miniatures by Jane Martin that define and illuminate the essence of contemporary women — their warmth, majesty, fear, frustration, joy and sadness. Directed by PLU Provost J. Robert Wills. The Cave, 7:30 p.m. (May 6-8), 2 p.m. (May 9). \$6, \$3.

### May 7

**Concert** The University Jazz Ensemble performs works by Florence, Mintzer, Kubis and Catingub. Directed by Roger Gard. Scan. Cultural Center, 8 p.m., free.

### May 8

**Special Q Club Banquet**: Olson Aud., reception 6 p.m., dinner, 6:30 p.m.

### May 8-9

**Opera Workshop** Scenes, duets and arias from favorite operas are performed by students. Barbara Poulshock directs. Eastvold Aud., 3 p.m., free.

### May 11

**Concert** The University Symphony Orchestra closes its season with Beethoven's Symphony No. 8 and Adams' *Harmonielehre*. The conductor is Jerry Kracht. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

### May 12

**Concert** The Concert Band performs traditional band pieces and marches. Raydell Bradley directs. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

### May 16

**Concert** An afternoon of brass, organ and choral music featuring the Washington Brass Quintet and the Choral Union. Richard Sparks directs. Christ Church, Tacoma, 310 N. K St., 3 p.m. \$8, \$5.

### May 22

**Special Reception for Graduates and Families**, at the reception the Alumni Office will recognize alumni whose children are graduating. This is a continuation of the Alumni Family Recognition and Appreciation Events. Gonyea House, 2-4 p.m.

**Concert** All PLU performing ensembles join in a pre-commencement, pre-summer gala. Eastvold Aud., 8 p.m., free.

### May 22

**Commencement Exercises**, Olson Aud., 2:30 p.m.

### May 25

**Summer Sessions begin**

## JUNE

### June 16

**Concert** The annual Summer Strawberry Festival features music by Edvard Grieg. 1993 is the 150th anniversary of the composer's birth. Red Square

## What's New With You?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ No. from \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail label \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Please check if address is new

Class \_\_\_\_\_ Spouse Class \_\_\_\_\_

Spouse name while attending PLU \_\_\_\_\_

NEWS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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