



# Scene



## Cover 'The Team'.....2-3

The stability of PLU has been underscored by the stability of the President's Office team, together as an unchanged unit for 10 years. From left, standing: President William Rieke, Anne Lucky, Roberta Marsh. Seated: Joanne Rieke, Lucille Giroux.

## Spotlight On Henry VIII.....6

English professor Sharon Jansen is the author of two new books that add new depth of understanding to a historical period of turmoil, early 16th century England. The books examine that era's social and political milieu.

## 23rd Fulbright Scholar..... 8

Neil Kelleher of Auburn, Wash., a '92 graduate with a degree in chemistry, is PLU's 23rd Fulbright Scholar in the past 17 years. His interest in a career in chemistry was fueled by a concern for the environment.

## National Softball Title.....B10

Lady Lute softballers closed out the '92 season with their second national NAIA championship. Pitcher Becky Hoddevik was dominant in the tournament for the Lutes, who came into the tournament off an up and down season.

## Commencement



Work and heart together



Dr. Rieke accepts Commencement tribute from graduates and families, as well as wife Joanne, left, and Bishop David Wold.



The Riekes

## Putting Work And Heart Together

Riekes Reflect On 17 Years As PLU's Presidential Team

By Jim Peterson

"We've had a rare opportunity to put work and heart together," said Joanne Rieke as she and her husband, PLU President William Rieke, counted down the final days of Dr. Rieke's administration at PLU.

"It's a wonderful bonus when your husband's job so intertwines with your daily life," she added.

Make that *their* job. For the past 17 years the Riekes have worked integrally as a team to advance the cause of PLU. Joanne has been called PLU's hardest working unpaid staff member.

Every year the Riekes have hosted thousands of people at their home, the Gonyea House. "We try to have each group at least once a year," she said, "students, faculty, alumni, parents, regents and other special

groups." Though no official numbers have been kept, 75,000 guests is a reasonable estimate.

Each year the couple pays a visit to every residence hall on campus. "It helps keep us young," said the president. "Students are eternally 18 years old; I obviously am not."

Rieke has endeared himself to a generation of students with both his participation in various campus spoofs, and particularly his third-person personal recollections about the perils of childhood and youth, and even beyond. One of his more recent anecdotes recalls waking in the morning and having to go to school.

"I don't want to," comes the complaint.

"But you have to," answers a compassionate feminine voice. "You're the president."

The Riekes still get personal letters from many former students.

Joanne has defined her role as "whatever is supportive of the president's office and will benefit PLU." That includes roles both great and small.

The administration was only weeks old, in 1975, when she and the president invested a special university medal upon His Majesty, King Olav V of Norway, one of many official tasks they shared over the years.

Some years later King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvia of Sweden paid a visit. In addition to her more formal responsibilities, Joanne found herself out buying toys for the royal children.

When possible the Riekes have traveled together on visits to alumni or donors or to special events. Their work together has borne a silent testimony to love, marriage, commitment and partnership. That same testimony has been seen countless times on campus as the Riekes stroll the sidewalks hand in hand.

"Our work at PLU has brought us even closer together," said Joanne.

"We share everything," said the president, "the struggles, and the lighter things."

"One of the problems in this job is - everyone turns to you, but to whom do you turn?"

Rieke was executive vice-chancellor of the University of Kansas Medical Center when he was approached about the PLU presidency. Since it meant a departure from his career in medicine, he declined twice before accepting the offer.

"It came at the right time in our lives," said Joanne. "And our ties with PLU were so strong." The Riekes met at Pacific Lutheran, where they graduated, respectively, in 1953 and 1954.

The contrast between the school they attended and the PLU of today?

"Size is the most obvious thing," Joanne responded. "At that time almost everything was in one building (Harstad Hall). It was also the women's dorm; men had to find housing elsewhere."

### From a citation to Joanne Rieke from the Board of Regents:

"...She has helped establish alumni chapters across the world; she has helped recruit students; she has counseled and encouraged both parents and students; she has met with donors and supporters; she has visited congregations and church groups across the Pacific Northwest; and she has assisted in major and particular fund-raising campaigns. She is an ardent spokeswoman in promotion of the university regionally, nationally and abroad.

"...The Board of Regents salutes Joanne Rieke, and expresses its deep gratitude and appreciation."

### From a Resolution of Thanksgiving to Dr. Rieke from the Board of Regents:

"Whereas, under his leadership the university has flourished vigorously and has become an increasingly prestigious institution of international recognition; ...he has nurtured creative effort and progress in academic life, development, student life, finance and operations and church relations; ...he has encouraged innovative and diverse academic programs resulting in broad accreditation regionally and nationally; ...he has strengthened the historical relationships between the church and the university; ...he has been dedicated to the university mission of Educating for Service; ...and he has set a brilliant example of energy, focus, Christian witness, personal kindness, mutual respect and effective teamwork.

"...The Board of Regents expresses thanks and appreciation, and as a mark of esteem and gratitude, confers upon him the title President Emeritus of Pacific Lutheran University.

April 26, 1992

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## Random Photos From A Weighty Album

*Lucille Giroux Closes Unique 32-Year PLU Career*



Lucille Giroux

If there is a PLU personified, the person is Lucille Giroux, executive associate to President William Rieke.

She has been at the right hand of every president for virtually every day of modern Pacific Lutheran University history. That history spans 32 years and five administrations.

She was hired by President Seth Eastvold in 1960, just as the campus was transforming itself from a college into a university. Her earliest post was a desk in the foyer of the then new administration building; in a short time she had met most students and faculty, and has known vast numbers of them since.

If one could create a composite Every-person who embodies all of the traits of personality, skill and philosophy desirable in persons who serve or have been influenced by the university, that person would likely be a Lucille.

Lucille retired at the end of May. As a token of their esteem, the Board of Regents awarded her the title Executive Associate *Emeritus* at its April meeting.

For a time the president's office will be a disquietingly strange place without her. "But no one is indispensable," she will assert when you remind her. "Former Provost Richard Jungkuntz used to say, 'If you think you are, put your finger in a pail of water, then take it out, and see if you have made a lasting impression.'"

Her humility, of course, is characteristic. Yes, life will go on and the president's office will function. But there are thousands of people who will remember Lucille with affection, admiration and gratitude for a long time to come.

Friends use words like warmth, tact, graciousness, class, caring and selflessness to describe Lucille, but those words trouble her, if that is all they see. "That is the surface," she protests. "I hope I am more than that. I like to be challenged, and my work has been demanding."

Lucille is also known for her organizational talents: commencements, convocations,

dedications and special university events of all kinds, on campus and even around the world. Much of her work has been as liaison and advisory member to the Board of Regents. Less recognized are her thoughts and words as they have appeared in speeches, letters and other documents, prepared on behalf of the presidents.

Lucille did not earn a master's or doctor's degree, the accepted badges of esteem on a campus. But few scholars would have been able to complete the recitation of a Shelley poem for the distinguished Reformation theologian Roland Bainton when he drew a blank during one of his visits to PLU, as she once did.

Like most women of her generation, Lucille chose marriage and a family over a career, possibly as an English professor. But there isn't even the hint of regret; she has lived a fulfilled life and career.

"I have always preferred to live and love the day, without qualms or fears," she said. "Your life is what you do each day, right then, and then it's gone. Your work can be a chore, or it can be a privilege and delight. For me it has been the latter.

"I have always been confident," she added. "My father was very affirming." Her mother died when she was three.

Lucille grew up in Linton on the plains of southern North Dakota. Her father was successful at a number of pursuits, including involvement in state and local politics. She earned a bachelor's degree from Jamestown (N.D.) College and married in 1947.

Not long thereafter the family moved to

\* \* \*

### Lucille's thoughts

...on President Rieke: "He is a brilliant leader, and a thorough gentleman. He is mentor, friend and the ultimate teacher. We learn every day."

...on the office "team" (President and Mrs. Rieke, Lucille, Anne Lucky and Roberta Marsh) that has shared an unusual full decade as an unchanged group: "We are supportive and affirming of one another; we delight in working together."

Washington state. She stayed home to care for her three children, Riz, Rick and Jan, until she began working at PLU.

"This has never been just a job," she said. "PLU got into my blood right away. It was a difficult time at the end of Eastvold's career, and I was involved in the internal machinery of PLU from the beginning.

"I believe in Christian higher education and quality, and a community working together for one purpose, doing something we love, something that makes a difference," she added.

Over the years she has met scores of the world's renowned during their encounters with the university. One of the first was President Kennedy, only two months before his death. There was King Olav V of Norway. King Gustav and Queen Silvia of Sweden. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Michael Ramsey. Thor Heyerdahl. Moshe Dayan. Senators Humphrey, Magnuson, Simon and others. Cornelia Otis Skinner, Cicely Tyson, William Warfield, Louis Armstrong, Bill Cosby, and Bob Hope.

There were trips abroad, with and for the PLU president.

All of this - "the tip of a vast iceberg, random photos from a very weighty album," she reflects.

"These experiences might not be important," she said. "But for me they are rich, and they give color and humanness and pleasure to the routine of the responsibilities they surround."

The album is still far from full. She looks forward to new tasks, here or abroad. She wants more time with family and granddaughters Ginny, Molly and Sandra. Sandra will graduate from PLU next year.

"There are more stories all of us could tell," she added. "That is what binds us together. Shared experiences, lives intertwined. Thank you for asking me to remember." ■

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## Commencement



Penda Naanda, left, a history and political science major, and Louisa Mupetami, right, a biology major, are the third and fourth Namibian students to graduate from PLU under a program supported by 55 congregations in Region I, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. With them is S. W. Washington Synod Bishop David Wold. Seven Namibians have been enrolled at PLU.

### Founding Dean Of Business School Ends 44-Year Career

**D**wight Zulauf, the founding dean of the PLU School of Business Administration, retired in May after serving at PLU for 32 years.

Zulauf, who first served at PLU in 1949, has been acting dean of the school this past year since the retirement of dean Gundar King.

While most of his 44-year teaching career has been spent at PLU, he also taught for five years at the University of Minnesota in the late '50s and five years at Humboldt State University in Arcata, Calif., in the late '80s. He returned to PLU two years ago.

When the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business began accrediting accounting programs, the program Zulauf directed at PLU became one of the first 15 to be so honored. It was also believed to be the smallest among the honored group.

Zulauf has earned numerous



Dwight Zulauf

honors during his career. In 1971 his business school colleagues established the Dwight Zulauf Accounting Roster to honor PLU students who pass all parts of the CPA exam on the first sitting.

In 1973 the university-wide faculty voted him its highest honor, Regency Professor, only one of which was conferred each year.

In 1985, alumni gifts in his honor funded the Dwight Zulauf Alumni Chair, which sponsors a visiting professor or lecturer in the School of Business each year.

He earned teaching awards for seven consecutive years through 1991. Last year he was co-recipient of First Interstate Bank's 1991 Award for Excellence in Teaching.

This coming fall he will receive the Heritage Award from the PLU Alumni Association (see related story, page B4).

Associates speak glowingly of Zulauf. A teaching colleague said, "He is the most complete person I ever met: an enabler, gentle, ethical and spiritual, a man whose aura radiates love and warmth."

Still another campus colleague added, "He is held in awe - flat out reverence - by every SBA product I have ever encountered. He embodies all those sterling qualities we strive for but rarely achieve."

Zulauf got his early career start because, as a wartime teenager, he went on to college after his junior year in high school. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Oregon at age 20 and a master's degree from Columbia University at age 21. He began his PLU career that fall and earned his doctorate in 1965.

### An 'Impeccable Integrity' Marked Nokleberg Career

**N**an Nokleberg, who has reinforced PLU's strong reputation in a myriad of public school districts in Washington state and elsewhere in the nation, has taken medical retirement.

Since 1969 she has carried out various duties in the PLU School

of Education, but she is most widely known as placement director. Intertwined have been her roles as director of graduate programs and certification, as well as dean's assistant.

"Nan has dedicated the past 23 years of her professional life to the well-being of the students, faculty and extended family of PLU," said School of Education Dean Robert Mulder.

She has been affiliated with the school in some way for much of her adult life. She arrived on campus in 1949 as an 18-year-old freshman from Havre, Mont., and graduated with her future husband, James Nokleberg, as well as William Rieke, in the Class of '53.

Between graduation and her return as an administrator, she taught in Seattle and Milwaukee, Wisc., and raised two children, John, an '83 alumnus, and Jane.

PLU's School of Education has enjoyed a stellar reputation in state school districts for decades, based on the quality of its graduates. Nan's extraordinary diligence has expanded PLU's reputation as a school that serves, both its alumni and the education profession.

"There is an admirable consistency to the way people are respectful of Nan's character and her professional behavior," said Mulder.

When Nan graduated from PLU with certification to teach, her supervisors described her as



Nan Nokleberg

"intelligent, charming, well-poised, pleasant at all times, enthusiastic, appreciative, and having that which ought to be the most important requisite in any line of human endeavor - Christian character."

Mulder added, "An impeccable integrity has underlined her life, which makes those descriptors as true today as they were then."

"In addition, she has class," he said. "She is a model for our own behaviors and attitudes."

During her tenure PLU's School of Education has held a secure place with one of the finest placement records of any teacher training institution in the state.

### PLU Supports Local Community Access Program

PLU is one of three locations in Pierce County providing support for the Community-Based Transition Program, established by the Tacoma Public Schools last year.

The program is intended to provide community access and employment for 19 to 21-year old developmentally disabled students. It also encourages self-management skills and offers leisure activities.

At PLU students gather and sort recycling material, assist grounds maintenance crews, and wash dishes and clean food service areas.

Life management skills are taught by PLU education students. This project, called "College for Living," gives PLU special education students practical experience and their pupils valuable life experience.

The PLU phase of the program is coordinated by the PLU Family and Children's Center.

### Work And Heart...

Continued from page 2

"Diversity and complexity," said the president. "We didn't have nearly the mix of age and ethnicity, or broadness of programs. It was a small liberal arts college.

"But I am still proud of the education we received," he added.

The three Rieke children grew into adulthood during the PLU tenure. All graduated from PLU, as did their spouses. "We didn't push that," said Dr. Rieke. "It isn't necessarily easy when your father is president."

Picking one memorable experience was impossible. The president picked two, one humorous, the other reflective.

"One was when we won the first national football championship at Lincoln Bowl (Tacoma, 1980). I rushed out on the field, thrilled, to congratulate the players. I was lifted off the ground with one hand by center Jay Freisheim '81. He was *big!*"

The other was the Centennial Alumni Recognition banquet (fall 1990). "I greeted each alum that received the award and there was a moment to chat as their biographies were being read," he said. "How meaningful it was to learn about the lives of accomplishment and service to humanity of the 100 alumni that were honored. And to know that any group among PLU's 26,000 alumni could tell similar stories about their work, their families, and the influence PLU had on their lives."

\* \* \* \* \*

### The Rieke Years - Some Highlights

	1975	1992
Employees	532	755
Faculty	183	273
Faculty doctorates	54%	73%
Enrollment	3,261	3,675
Retention	69%	82%
Freshman/Transfer Ratio	2:1	1:1
Majors	26	38
Bachelor's Degree Programs	7	12
Library Documents	195,000	500,000
National Accreditations	5	7
Q Club	\$142,000	\$1 M
Endowment	\$1 M	\$8 M
Alumni	13,000	26,000
Fulbright Scholars	1	23

#### New Facilities

Rieke Science Center, Mary Baker Russell Music Center (under construction), Mortvedt Library 3rd floor, Names Fitness Center, Scandinavian Cultural Center, Mathematics/Computer Science Building, General Services buildings.

#### Renovated Facilities

School of the Arts, School of Nursing, Division of Social Sciences, student services, second art gallery, PLU television, KPLU-FM.

#### Acquisitions

East Campus (Family & Children's Center, Blomquist House, Dunmire House, Haavik House, Knorr House, Lewis House, McNabb House, Music Annex, Park Ave. House, Ramsay House, Rosso House, Trinity House.



Wang Wenhao '88, left, a professor at Chengdu University of Science and Technology, and his parents, right, were among Chinese alumni families visited recently by Provost Robert Wills, his wife Barbara, and dean Judy Carr. Wang's father displays a "Proud PLU Parent" button.

#### In China, Taiwan

### PLU Renews Exchanges With Three East Asian Universities

Three years ago presidents of three East Asian universities visited PLU to renew or formalize academic exchange agreements. This year it was PLU's turn to travel to renew the three-year exchange contracts.

Provost Robert Wills, his wife Barbara, and dean Judy Carr visited Chengdu University of Science and Technology in Chengdu and Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, both Peoples Republic of China, as well as Tung Hai University in Taichung, Taiwan, in late April and early May.

The visits cemented continuation of a worthy and productive relationship between the schools, according to Wills. Nearly 80 PLU students and 38 Chi-

nese scholars have benefited from the agreements since the exchanges with the Peoples Republic of China and Taiwan began in 1982.

The Wills and Carr also visited with PLU alumni and prospective students. Forty-two alumni attended banquets hosted by PLU in Chengdu and Guangzhou.

For Wills there was an added bonus. He was able to attend a conference of the International Association of University Presidents, held in Taichung. Eighty presidents and vice presidents from 28 countries were on hand for the conference, which focused on the role of higher education in economic development.



Stanley Brue

### Stan Brue Shares Market Economics With Russians

Economics professor Stanley Brue is one of three American economists invited by Moscow State University in Russia to present a seminar on principles of market economics.

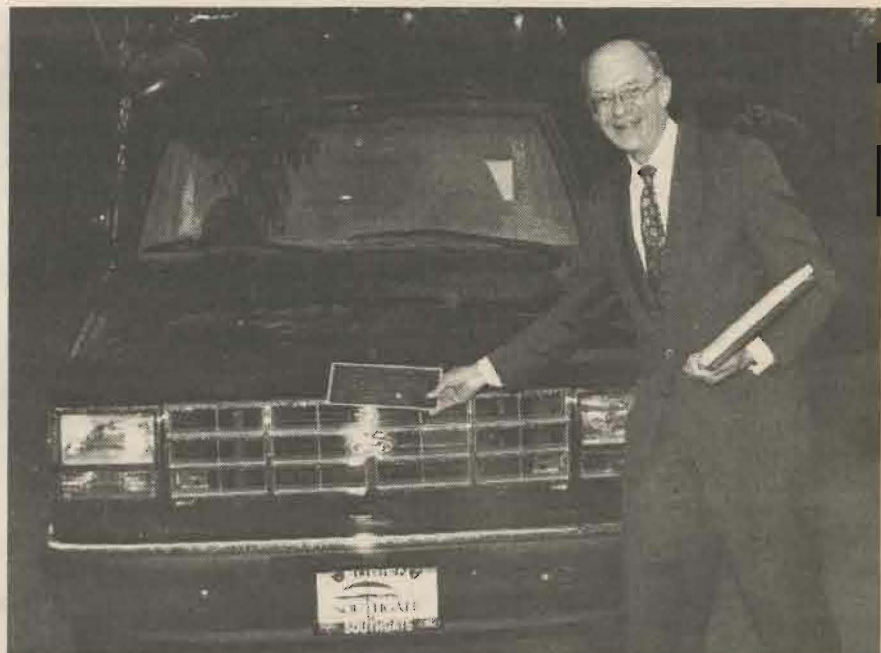
Brue's text, *Economics*, co-authored with Campbell R. McConnell, was recently translated into Russian and is serving as the focal point of the June 1-19 seminar.

The book, in its 11th U.S. edition and fifth Canadian edition, is used in one fifth of U.S. collegiate economics classrooms.

Fifty persons from five former Soviet republics are participating in the seminar.

Brue's participation is funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Information Agency. Arrangements for the seminar were made last year during the visits to PLU of two prominent Russian economists, Anatoly Porokhovskiy and Alexei Kireyev.

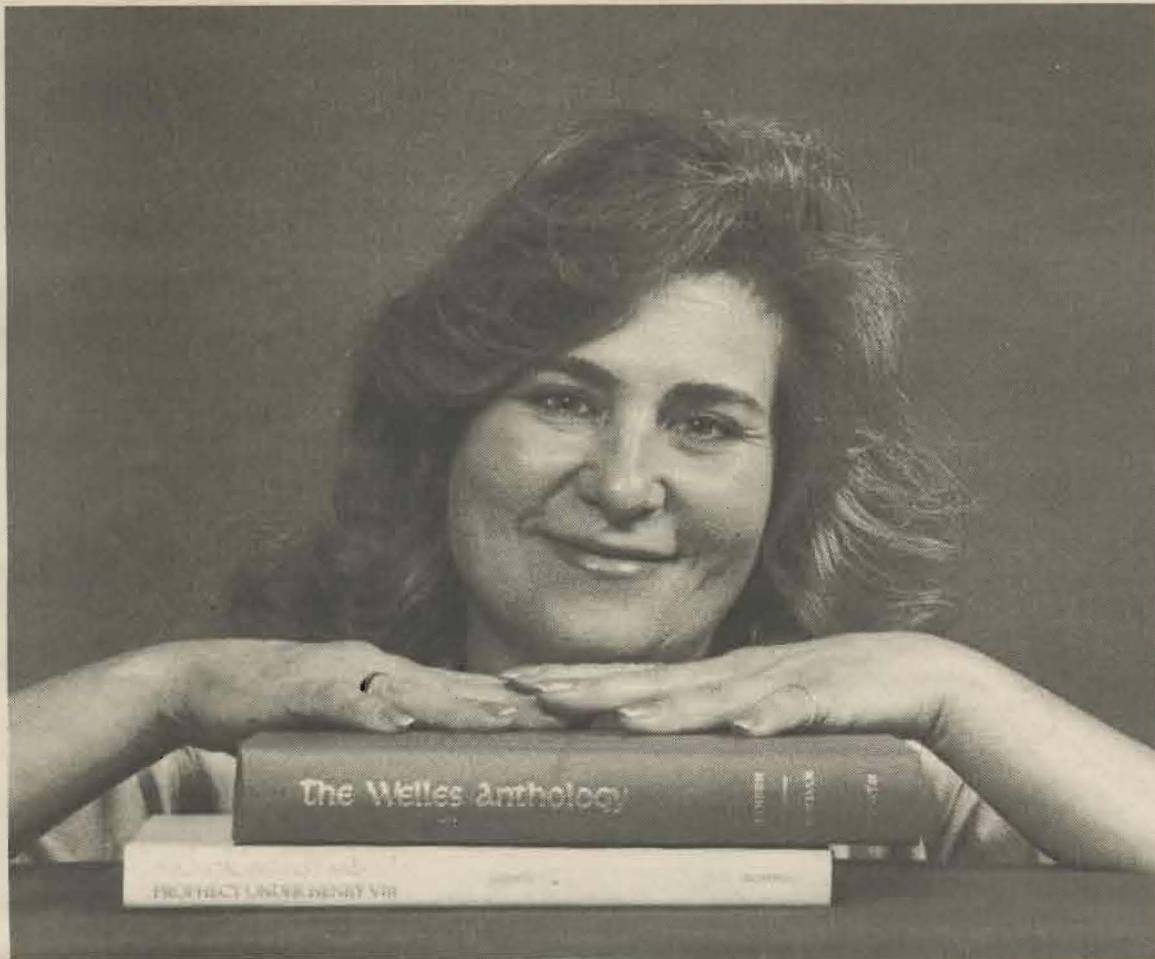
The author or co-author of five books on economics, Brue has taught at PLU for 21 years.



A 1992 Ford Ranger XL-T was given to President and Mrs. William Rieke as a retirement present from the Board of Regents. The gift was financed by individual donations from the regents. The personal contributions from regents toward the gift surpassed the goal; the extra funds were donated to the "Space for Grace" program of which Mrs. Rieke is honorary chair.

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## Faculty



Sharon Jansen

## Spotlight On Henry VIII Era

*English Prof Publishes Two New Books*

A few months ago history professor Chris Browning's new book, *Ordinary Men*, was published, shedding new light on the motives of German police involved in the execution of Jews during the Nazi era. Now two new books by English professor Sharon Jansen shed similar new light on a period of turmoil in England four centuries earlier.

Scholarship in English literature can be as painstaking, time consuming...and incomprehensible to the general public...as searching for quarks and quasars in physics. But the results can be intensely fascinating - and illuminating.

The diligence of Sharon Jansen, a PLU English professor who specializes in medieval English literature, is adding a new depth of understanding to a historical period of turmoil, not unlike 1940s Germany, or even the contemporary United States.

Jansen has devoted most of her adult life to the critical examination of scores of manuscripts (circa 1500-1550) to glean their meaning and importance, as well as insights into the life and times of their obscure and, until now, anonymous writers. In doing so, she is supplementing historical understanding of the period before and during the reign of Henry VIII by illuminating circumstances of ordinary life.

Two Jansen books examining early 16th-century texts have been published recently.

The first, *The Welles Anthology*, is a collection of early 16th-century poems, political prophecies, medical recipes, satirical pieces and other fragments. It is co-authored by an Australian scholar, Kathleen Jordan.

"This project has occupied 15 years,

crossed three continents and followed a trail of clues worthy of the best detective novel," said Jansen.

It took some painstaking investigative work, but Jansen and Jordan succeeded in identifying the writer: Humphrey Welles of Horecross, Staffordshire. He was at one time in the service of Henry VIII and later was a member of Parliament.

The anthology reveals some of the literary, political and religious background of the turmoil leading up to events of the 1530s and on that tortured decade itself.

The second work, *Political Protest and Prophecy under Henry VIII*, examines public protests during the 1530s.

One example is Yorkshire vicar John Dobson, who was executed for numerous "crymes and defaultes" in 1538. Dobson's case was not an isolated incident during the decade when the king's matrimonial crisis was only one issue in a series of more widespread theological, social and political controversies.

Like other dissidents of the day, Dobson cloaked his political dissidence in the authority of reputed prophets like Merlin and the ancient techniques of prophecy. In the confrontation between royal prerogative and individual conscience, political prophecies were a justification for resistance to the power of the king and his government.

In Jansen's work, for the first time, the historical records of those accused of spreading prophecies and the literary texts of the prophecies themselves are laid side by side. Modern readers can evaluate the interrelationships of politics and literature of the day, as well as the legitimacy of the charges from both perspectives.

Jansen, who holds a doctorate from the University of Washington, has taught at PLU for 12 years. ■

## Two Humanities Professors Earn Coveted Honors

Two members of the Division of Humanities faculty, Patricia O'Connell Killen and Susan Brown Carlton, have earned notable awards recently.

Killen won a coveted Graves Award for exceptional undergraduate teachers at private schools on the West Coast. A religion professor at PLU for three years, she earned her doctorate at Stanford University.

The award will allow her to spend next spring researching the social function of religion, specifically the role of minority ethnic groups' religious beliefs in social criticism.

Carlton, a new member of the English faculty, specializes in rhetoric and composition. Her doctoral dissertation was rated "best dissertation in the country" for 1991 by her professional association, the Conference on College Composition and Communication. She earned her doctorate from Purdue University.



Patricia Killen



Susan Carlton

*New President***Loren Anderson  
Inauguration  
Set For Sept. 8**

The Rev. Herbert W. Chilstrom, presiding bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will perform the rite of inauguration when Dr. Loren Anderson officially becomes the 12th president of Pacific Lutheran University.

The inauguration ceremony will be held Tuesday, Sept. 8, in Olson Auditorium at 9:30 a.m., in conjunction with Opening Convocation. Dr. Anderson will deliver the inaugural address.

Among the special guests at the event will be Dr. David Preus, former president of the American Lutheran Church, and Dr. Paul Dovre, president of Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., Dr. Anderson's alma mater and where he has served as an administrator for 16 of the past 20 years.

State governmental officials, including Governor Booth Gardner, Pierce County Executive Joe Stortini, Tacoma Mayor Karen Vialle, and area congressional representatives have also been invited.

An all-campus picnic for students, faculty and staff will be held following the ceremony. A luncheon for delegates from other universities will be held in the University Center.

Members of the inaugural committee are Jane Russell and Barry Rogge, co-chairs and members of the Board of Regents; Nancy Howell, religion professor, faculty representative; Richard Moe, dean of the School of the Arts and Summer Studies, administration; Sharon Stenersen, alumni; Sheri Tonn, chemistry professor and member of the presidential search committee; Cindy Watters, ASPLU president; and Roberta Marsh, president's office.

The public is invited to attend.

**PLU Initiates Regional  
Arab World Curriculum Project**

Several northwest colleges and high schools will have a new focus on Egypt and the Arab world as the result of a PLU program funded by a \$57,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education and support from the Northwest International Education Association.

PLU political science professor Ann Kelleher is director of the project, which includes a six-week summer series of seminars and field trips in Egypt and Jordan.

The 17 participants include college and university faculty and five high school teachers, Kelleher indicated.

The project will result in new or revised courses that feature Arab world culture, history or issues, she said. Each participant will be committed to teaching about the Middle East and sharing their expertise with their peers. Speaking engagements and media articles will familiarize



Ann Kelleher

the community with the topics and the program.

In addition, prepared teaching units will be disseminated both regionally and nationally as a Package of New Curriculum on the Middle East.

The project, "Egypt, Ancient and Modern: Perspectives on the Arab World," is funded by DOE's Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad Program. Participants include PLU; Eastern Washington University; Clark College; Shoreline, South Puget Sound and Portland Community Colleges; and the REACH Center, a regional K-12 international education association based in Arlington, Wash.

More information is available from Dr. Kelleher at PLU.

**Archaeological  
Dig Investigates  
NW Ethnic Groups**

An archaeological dig this summer will seek new knowledge about ethnic groups that worked on the Great Northern rail route in Washington's Snohomish county.

The dig is a cooperative effort between PLU and the U.S. Forest Service, according to anthropology professor David Huelsbeck. It is part of a larger project to develop the rail line as a historic hiking trail.

The larger project is coordinated by Volunteers for Outdoor Washington. Volunteers for the dig should be familiar with 1890 glass, bottles and cans, blacksmith work, large format photography, historical railroad engineering or historical archaeology. (Information: Ruth Ittner [206] 545-4868).

Two PLU summer classes taught by Huelsbeck will participate in the dig between June 24 and Aug. 23. (Information: [206] 535-7196).



Thad Barnowe

**Barnowe's 2nd  
Fulbright Funds  
Study In Norway**

Dr. Thad Barnowe, professor of business administration at PLU, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach and conduct research at Oslo Business School in Norway.

This is Barnowe's second Fulbright grant. Ten years ago he was a Fulbright lecturer at Zhongshan University in the People's Republic of China.

Since that time he has been widely recognized as an authority on "doing business with China," with significant in-depth knowledge and understanding of the cultural, managerial and regulatory differences between the U.S. and PRC.

According to the Fulbright Scholarship Board and the U.S. Information Agency, more than 181,000 American students, teachers and professors have gone abroad under the Fulbright exchange program since former Senator William Fulbright introduced the program in 1946.

Earlier this year Barnowe, a member of the PLU faculty for 15 years, received a Regency Advancement Award from the PLU board of regents to further his research projects.

**Computer Science  
Profs Visit Area  
High Schools**

PLU computer science professors are introducing area high school students to opportunities in their profession through a new Visiting Professors Program.

Classroom visits offer an introduction to computer science and a summary of career opportunities. A list of topics of interest to students are provided in response to initial requests from teachers, according to computer science professor James Brink.

The program is intended as a response to the need for trained computer scientists, he indicated. In Washington state, he said, there is more demand, and relatively fewer people, with appropriate computer science backgrounds than in many other states.

Eight faculty members are involved in the program.

In addition, the department will offer two four-hour evening classes this fall to appeal to employed persons interested in computer science and wishing to study part-time.

Information about the visiting professor program is available by calling (206) 535-7400, or writing the Department of Computer Science at PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447.

## Environment Concern Of PLU's 23rd Fulbright Scholar

Growing up in an era of ecological disasters has inspired Neil Kelleher of Auburn, Wash., to become an environmental chemist.

Kelleher, a 1992 PLU graduate, has taken a giant step toward that goal by earning the prestigious Fulbright Scholarship. He is PLU's 23rd Fulbright Scholar in the past 17 years.

"I want to apply my work to environmental problems," he said. "Specifically, I want to learn more about how toxins affect delicate ecological systems."

Ultimately, Kelleher wants to teach. In that respect he will follow in the footsteps of his PLU professor mother, Ann, though his goal was formed by his experiences as a campus tutor.

"I have seen the light bulb go on," he says as he recalls watching other students suddenly grasp a concept. "Explaining to

others also helps me learn more thoroughly," he continued.

"Now I see why all these brilliant people sacrifice higher salaries to be teachers," said Kelleher, who graduated with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry and a bachelor of arts in German.

Beginning in September, he will spend 10 months doing chemistry research at the University of Konstanz in Germany. He also spent the summer of 1990 in Germany, working for Degussa, the fifth largest chemical company in Europe.

Kelleher's international awareness is fostered by his mother, Ann, a nationally recognized advocate of international education, who believes every college student should have experience abroad. She teaches political science at PLU.

Following his Fulbright year, Kelleher plans graduate study at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. He expects to begin his professional career in indus-



Neil Kelleher

try to gain practical experience, then eventually teach.

Kelleher is PLU's second Fulbright Scholar with a chemistry major and the second campus "dependent" to earn the prestigious honor.

Fulbright scholarships cover all expenses for a year of foreign study.

Last August Kelleher was co-au-

thor of a research paper presented at the Fourth International Chemical Congress of North America.

### PLU Students Honored At CEC Conference

PLU students reaped honors at the Washington State Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) Conference in Yakima in March.

Kelly Shepherd of Redmond and Ruth Major of Enumclaw received \$1,500 CEC scholarships, two of the three awarded statewide.

Dan Dizon of Tacoma was elected vice president and Shepherd was elected secretary of the CEC's student division. Last year PLU students were elected president and vice president.

The honors are made possible "because our students are very visible and involved at the conference," said special education professor Lenny Reisberg.

### Students Involved In Habitat For Humanity Project

Eleven PLU students spent their spring break in Santa Cruz, Calif., participating in a Habitat for Humanity project.

HFH is an ecumenical Christian organization dedicated to elimination of inadequate shelter. It uses donated material and volunteer labor as much as possible.

In addition to their labors, the PLU students each donated \$50 to defray the costs of materials. They also covered their own expenses with the help of locally donated funds.

The trip, coordinated through PLU's Volunteer Center, was part of a nationwide challenge to college campuses to help combat the growing problem of homelessness.

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Campus rally on racism

L.A. Focuses Issue

## Student Groups Underscore PLU Commitment To 'Racism-Free Zone'

**P**LU's class of 1970 will remember.

Their world was turned upside down in May, just before their graduation. The bombings in Cambodia and the tragedy at Kent State University had sparked riots on campuses across the country. Tempers were boiling with rage and a sense of injustice.

At that time PLU held a series of National Crisis Forums intended to bring volatile emotions into the open where they could be expressed in a constructive way.

The class of 1992 will have similar memories. History repeated itself on campus May 1, two days after the police brutality trial verdict in Los Angeles had sparked riots in L.A. and elsewhere in the country. An open mike forum in front of Eastvold Auditorium drew scores of students, faculty members and staff, many of whom stepped forward to express their feelings and attitudes about the tragic events.

As happened with their parents a generation ago, students expressed their sense of outrage at injustice. But many also confronted their own attitudes, which they felt too often condone racism and sexism.

The rally gave campus-wide attention to the simmering issue of racism and social injustice.

But it would not have been held at all if there hadn't been significant campus activity preceding it, largely behind the scenes.

Sponsors of the rally included KWETU and STAAR, two relatively new student organizations. KWETU (means "back to our roots" in Swahili) is a revitalized African-American student union. STAAR (Students Taking Action Against Racism) was organized by ASPLU to "establish a non-racist student environment that has an appreciation of cultural diversity and individual differences," according to last year's activist student body president Scott Friedman.

PLU has always professed to be a community that is open and receptive to all students, regardless of ethnic background. Friedman pointed out. But a series of ASPLU discussion panels earlier in the year belied that intent. There were accounts of a variety of discriminatory actions and activities, which Friedman described as "subtle and covert racism, based on ignorance and insensitivity."

STAAR and KWETU are determined to work toward a "racism-free zone" at PLU. They plan an ongoing program of educational experiences through student government programming, multicultural themes in residence halls, mini-workshops and confer-

ences. They also urge specific and public commitments to this goal from student organizations, academic departments and offices.

The strong student commitment reinforces a long-standing university policy of non-discrimination and commitment, both to increased hiring of multi-ethnic employees and the development of resources and programs to encourage multi-ethnic students.

As the year drew to a close, President William Rieke noted, "We are gratified that this year has been marked by progress in the university's goals of recruiting increased numbers of multi-ethnic faculty, staff and students, and in promoting a truly open and inclusive community. At the same time, we are mindful of the present national and campus concerns about racism, and that our own efforts to eliminate racial discrimination in all of its forms need always be encouraged. I invite each member of the campus community to renew his or her efforts to build a totally inclusive open and supportive community."

He applauded the student efforts, which can have a significant positive effect on the day-to-day experiences of multi-ethnic students.

MICA Services, which also co-

## Rieke Leadership Award Supports Campus Inclusivity

PLU President William Rieke's active support of inclusivity and diversity on campus was recognized recently by the naming of the former campus Minority Student Leadership Award in his honor.

The newly named Rieke Leadership Award was earned this past year by 46 students.

The Rieke award is a competitive, merit-based scholarship intended to assist students who demonstrate leadership qualities and promote racial and ethnic inclusiveness and diversity on campus, according to Cristina del Rosario, director of MICA Services at PLU. MICA provides services to multi-ethnic, international, commuter and adult students.

Students who have received the award have served as ethnic role models through their active participation in school, church and community activities, or have contributed to improved race relations in their communities, she indicated.

"The award, which provides scholarships up to \$1,500, is open to students from any racial background," she said.

Rieke established the Minority Student Leadership Award in 1988.

More information about the award is available by contacting del Rosario at (206) 535-7195.

sponsored the rally, is the university office specifically charged with services to and advocacy on behalf of multi-ethnic, international, commuter and adult students. PLU's domestic multi-ethnic population is eight percent; international students increase ethnic diversity to 12 percent.

"We are a constant reminder to the PLU community that the world is made up of very diverse people," said MICA director Cristina del Rosario. "People tend to peg PLU as a homogenous campus. It's not that way at all."

Out of the Los Angeles tragedies has come heightened individual awareness and openness to change on campus, she reflected.

David Wold '56, bishop of the Southwest Washington Synod of Region I, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and chair of the PLU Board of Regents, was one of the rally speakers. He reflected, "In the '60s we thought we had done it (won the battle for justice and equality). Then we sat back and put our feet up on the table. I confess my own complicity and indifference. I pledge renewal, and I hope you will too." ■

## KPLU-FM:

*Silver Anniversary Year Brings*

*Changes, National And Regional Honors*

**J**azz aficionados are a special breed that speak their own language and march to their own drummers.

National Public Radio listeners are also different from the majority of the public. They want their news serious, and in depth.

Over the past decade, KPLU-FM at PLU has carved a significant broadcasting niche in the Puget Sound area in a profession that is increasingly specialized by appealing to these twin publics.

As the station observes its 25th anniversary this year, listener ratings have climbed to the top of regional public radio listings and now compete with the region's top 20 commercial stations. Scores of faithful listeners offer kudos, and back their loyalty with increasing dollar support.

Frank Corbin is an example. The former jazz man, now living in Everett, Wash., has been close to many of the jazz greats of bygone years and knows the "real thing" when he hears it.

In a recent letter to KPLU jazz host Marlee Walker, he wrote, "My Sunday nights belong to you! You and 'All Things Considered' (an NPR news magazine) are the reasons I subscribe to KPLU."

Corbin and over 15,000 of KPLU's current 200,000 listeners and corporate donors are now pledging nearly a million dollars to KPLU annually. The numbers have made possible the dropping of the annual university cash subsidy of approximately a quarter million dollars, though PLU still provides studio facilities, utilities business, data, personnel and other in-kind services.

Recent industry accolades attest to the station's prominence state and nationwide. Radio's most influential association, the producers of the *Gavin Report*, named KPLU "Jazz Station of the Year" for both 1991 and 1992. It named music director Joey Cohen Jazz Personality of the Year four years running. In April the news staff received 12 awards – more than any other radio station statewide – from the Washington Press Association. Six were first place honors.

"We're very proud of the *Gav-*

*in Report* honor since KPLU is the first non-commercial station ever to receive that award," said Martin Neeb, the station's general manager since 1981.

Under Neeb's direction the station has also forged strong relationships with community organizations, particularly civic arts groups in Seattle and Tacoma, public schools and social service agencies. More than 100 KPLU-produced news stories, or more than two a week, have been aired nationally over NPR, giving increased national visibility to the Puget Sound region and the university.

With a new strategically located transmitter/antenna and an extensive translator system, KPLU can beam a clear signal over two million people. Thus it now boasts supporters from southwestern British Columbia virtually to the Oregon border.

Benefactor support has been crucial to the station's development from the beginning; studios in the Eastvold Auditorium complex, built in 1951 for what would begin as a student station, were made possible by the generosity of the late Chris Knutzen.

The late Theodore O.H. Karl is considered to be KPLU's founder because he insisted on the studios, even though KPLU would not go on the air for another 15 years. During that period he taught students how to produce radio programs on primitive wire recorders.

Chief engineer David Christian '59 praises Karl for having had "remarkable foresight to install structural components and conduits that have had the capacity to grow with the station."

Karl proteges Paul Steen '54, Judd Doughty '55 and Christian launched the station at 10 watts of power a quarter century ago. Steen, the current president of KPBS FM/TV at San Diego State University, was the station's first manager.

Doughty, now retired, was Steen's successor as manager. A professor in communication and theater, he guided the leap to 40,000 watts in 1972 and 100,000 watts in 1980. The station was aided by federal grants, private donations and the generosity of Burlington Northern.



David Christian (PLU student in 1958)



Much as he did more than 30 years ago, David Christian checks out KPLU's recently purchased audio console. With him are from left, station manager Martin Neeb and program manager Roger Johnson.

Neeb, the station's third manager, led KPLU to its distinctive format of jazz and NPR news in 1983.

In 1989 KPLU joined a five-station consortium to lease a master antenna, located 2,300 feet above the Puget Sound terrain on Tiger Mountain east of Seattle, the highest broadcast site in the region.

The station's national reputation for both high quality jazz and news, the new antenna and the station's self-sustaining status have occurred during Neeb's 10-year tenure.

When the station was launched, the resolution to the board of regents specified that the "purpose of the radio station shall be for the extension of education, the dissemination of information, the development of culture and the promotion of free and critical inquiry into the problems of public concern."

KPLU is accomplishing those goals. It has, indeed, found its niche as it celebrates a silver anniversary as "a service of Pacific Lutheran University" at 88.5 FM.

## Senator Gives Literacy Corps Shot In Arm

The Student Literacy Corps, a federal program in which PLU participates, received a shot in the arm this spring from Senator Slade Gorton (R-Wash.).

Gorton offered an amendment to Title I of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1991 that would reauthorize and improve the Corps. The Corps provides grants to colleges and universities that establish courses that give students academic credit for serving as reading tutors.

"Since 1989 the Student Literacy Corps has combined the energy of college students with the great needs of illiterate Americans," Gorton said.

"In Washington state, Tacoma Community College and Pacific Lutheran University have exemplified the spirit and intentions of the Student Literacy Corps by helping in the fight against illiteracy," he added.

While the Corps has enjoyed great success in recent years, illiteracy remains an enormous problem across the nation. It is estimated that 75 percent of unemployed adults have reading or writing difficulties, and 23 million American adults are functionally illiterate.

(Gorton's measure is expected to allow the PLU program to expand.)

## Gifts And Grants

\* \$2,000 from the Weyerhaeuser Company Foundation to the MESA (Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement) Pre-College Program for minority students.

\* \$1,500 from the Kilworth and Carol Franc Buck Foundations and \$1,000 from Merrill Lynch to the School of the Arts in support of the May 21 concert at Tacoma's Rialto Theater.

\* \$1,000 from the Music and Art Foundation of Seattle to fund a creative writing scholarship.

\* \$1,000 from the Lingnan Foundation to visiting professor Huang Shuping of Zhongshan University for professional travel.



Barbara Brocker

## PLU Financial Aid Office Is National Automation Model

PLU's Financial Aid office has become an automation model for college financial aid operations nationwide.

Beginning in the next few months, the College Scholarship Service will be touting PLU's operation in a national marketing campaign of its new *Auditor* software package.

*Auditor* was developed specifically to streamline college financial aid operations in a number of ways, including automation of the verification process.

The new role as a national leader comes less than a decade after the PLU office was near the rear of the technological pack. Eight years ago, the process was burdensome, error-prone and time-consuming. Each application file was reviewed manually and data was recorded by hand, according to financial aid director Kay Soltis.

The problem was addressed by adding an automation feature each year, within budgetary and computing capabilities.

Three years ago, as the office staff was discussing additional automation methods, CSS announced the release of *Audi-*

*tor*. The PLU office agreed to be a test site and the project was turned over to verification counselor Barbara Brocker.

During the test period, under Brocker's guidance, the office increased productivity by 250 percent.

"That statistic fails to show the decrease in the manual workload or decrease in level of stress," said Soltis, noting that the automation also allowed staff to shift to processing of Stafford loans earlier, accelerating the cash flow of those loans to the university.

Always a burdensome paperwork process, the financial aid situation worsened when the U.S. Department of Education instituted the verification process to ensure accuracy of data on aid applications. The regulations required comparison of data on applications with that on tax returns to insure accuracy.

The *Auditor* system automatically flags applications with inconsistent information in addition to automating many other tasks, Brocker indicated. ■

## LITE Offers Summer Theology Institutes

The annual Summer Institute of Theology sponsored by the Lutheran Institute of Theological Education (LITE) at PLU will be held on campus July 12-16.

Theme of the institute is "Healing the Sick . . . Ministry in a Hurting World."

Featured speakers are Marie Fortune, director of the Center for the Prevention of Sexual and Domestic Violence; Daniel Simundson, professor of Old Testament and dean of Luther Northwestern theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and Tom Sine, consultant with Mustard Seed Associates in Seattle.

Fortune, an ordained pastor and author, has become internationally known for her pioneering work in topics relating to family violence, as well as the integrity of the pastoral relationship.

Simundson, also an author, will provide a biblical foundation for healing ministries. His lectures will explore diverse topics on "The Bible and Human Suffering."

Sine, a theologian and freelance author, will look at the social-global dimensions of human suffering. A self-described Christian futurist, he combines evangelical commitment with social passion.

A second Summer Institute will be sponsored by LITE at Concordia College in Portland July 26-28.

The Institutes are open to clergy, lay associates and professionals, spouses and congregational leaders from all denominations. Special rates encourage families.

For more information call the LITE Office, (206) 535-7342.



Lyle Quasim



Jerry Kracht

### Beethoven Series Continues

## Orchestra, Choir Lead Parade Of Innovative Cultural Events

### Sparks Replaces Shaw At Festival In Anchorage

PLU Choir of the West director Richard Sparks is replacing renowned maestro Robert Shaw at the Anchorage (Alaska) Music Festival June 7-19.

Shaw was contracted two years ago but had to cancel due to health problems. "We are most fortunate to have someone of Dick Sparks' caliber to substitute at the last minute," said festival administrator David Haugen. "He is a genius with choir and orchestra works."

Sparks will rehearse and conduct Brahms' *German Requiem* with a 130-voice chorus, the festival orchestra and soloists Donna Carter and William Rhodes. The concert is June 19 in Atwood Concert Hall.

The festival also featured an all-Baroque organ recital by David Dahl, PLU professor of music, June 7.



Richard Sparks

PLU musical organizations have a reputation for innovative, original programming. The tradition has been particularly obvious this spring.

The PLU Symphony Orchestra is midway through a four-year series of concerts featuring, in order, the nine Beethoven symphonies.

Meanwhile, in April, the Choir of the West performed a complex, rarely heard work, Igor Stravinsky's *The Wedding*.

"The (Beethoven) project was inspired by the centennial observance," said orchestra conductor Jerry Kracht. "Centennial celebrations are good for spawning such projects."

The series was launched in March of the centennial year (1991) with the performance of the First Symphony. This year the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth were presented.

Six, Seven and Eight will be performed during next year's season; and the grand, choral Ninth is expected to kick off the orchestra's premiere season in the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center in the fall of 1993.

Each concert pairs the Beethoven work with a significant new 20th century work, "an orchestral heritage old and new perspective," Kracht pointed out. Among the newer composers featured (in March) was Joseph Schwantner, 1980 Pulitzer Prize winner from the Eastman School of Music, who taught at PLU in 1970.

That March concert was a particularly moving event. Both Schwantner's *Daybreak of Freedom* and the companion *Lincoln Portrait* by Aaron Copland included narrator with orchestra and addressed the common theme of human rights.

Alumnus Lyle Quasim of Tacoma narrated the words of Martin Luther King and Abraham Lincoln, on which the works are

based. Quasim is director of Tacoma's Safe Streets program.

"It has occurred to me that Lincoln would have been pleased by Copland's representation," Kracht reflected. "But the idea that 100 years after he spoke his immortal words on human rights there would still be need in this country for King to speak the words he spoke would surely sadden him profoundly."

"And the thought that both of these gentle authors met death by an assassin's bullet makes one wonder, 'When will we finally listen to our poets? When will we hear the music?'"

(For several years, University Symphony patrons have qualified for a free drawing, the winner of which receives two free tickets to anywhere on its routes from SAS Airlines. This year's winner was Florence Anrud of Tacoma. The tickets were presented at the May 12 concert by Erik Gulmann, SAS Northwest Division head.)

*The Wedding* is a performance rarity because of its complexity. Choir director Richard Sparks estimated that on a difficulty scale of one to 10, *The Wedding* is about a nine. Two large challenges include rhythmic complexities and the original Russian language, not to mention the synchronization of four pianists and four vocal soloists.

That concert marked the Choir's first appearance at the recently restored Rialto Theater in Tacoma's Broadway Theater District.

## Six New Named Endowed Scholarships Aid Students, Honor Professors, Families

Scholarship Partners, a new endowed scholarship program that encourages the honoring or memorializing of individuals or groups, is gaining momentum since it was announced in the March Scene.

Four new partnership projects have been created this spring, according to Jim Van Beek, director of scholarship support.

Those projects honor Dr. Maurice and Patricia Skones, Marv and Dorothy Harshman, Dr. Ernest Ankrim and the late Douglas Herland.

In addition, a *Buchanan Family Scholarship* has been established and a major alumni gift is augmenting the new *Orlando and Myrtle Lee Scholarship*.

A Dean Buchanan endowed the former, for marketing students, in honor of his parents, in commemoration of his son's graduation from PLU in 1973 as top marketing student, and fond recollection of his own service at PLU as vice president for business and finance from 1962-74. He held a similar post at California Lutheran College for 14 years until his retirement four years ago.

The Lee scholarship, established by a charitable gift annuity from the Lees (see Dec. '91 Scene), received significant additional funding from alumni Winston Zee '76 and his wife Peggy Chan '77 of Hong Kong. Their gift is being matched by a Lutheran Brotherhood challenge grant.

Lee, a Lutheran minister and long-time chaplain at Western State Hospital, and his late wife, have lived across the street from Mortvedt Library since 1959. Chan was one of many students who lived with the Lees during student days. She was a resident there for three years.

*Dr. Maurice and Patricia Skones Vocal Music Endowed Scholarship:* Skones, who served as director of the Choir of the West and chair of the Department of Music for 19 years, was honored at a choir reunion in late May by more than 300 of his former choir members. The Skones Scholarship will be awarded to talented vocal music students.

### Scholarship Fund Benefit

Sandra (Haugen '73) Glover, a well-known northwest soloist, will present a recital to benefit the Skones Scholarship Fund Tuesday, June 23. The program will be held in the University Center at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For more information call Deuane and Karen Kuenzi, (206) 984-1093.

*Marv and Dorothy Harshman Endowed Scholarship:* Harshman, an all-time Pacific Lutheran athletic great (1938-41) also coached at PL(C) for 13 years before earning national prominence as a basketball coach at Washington State University and University of Washington. The Harshman Scholarship will be given to student athletes who have been active in the church.

*Ernest M. Ankrim Endowed Scholarship:* Ankrim, a PLU economics professor for 15 years and former department chair, has resigned to accept a position at Frank Russell Company in Tacoma. The scholarship fund, for economics students, was started by economics colleagues and former students, who rate him among PLU's most outstanding professors.

*Douglas Herland Memorial Scholarship:* Herland, PLU's only Olympic medal winner (bronze, 1984, rowing) died a year ago at age 39. Though he suffered from a disabling bone disease, he was a fine rowing coxswain who later coached at PLU and promoted rowing nationwide. The Herland Scholarship will assist students involved in the PLU rowing program.

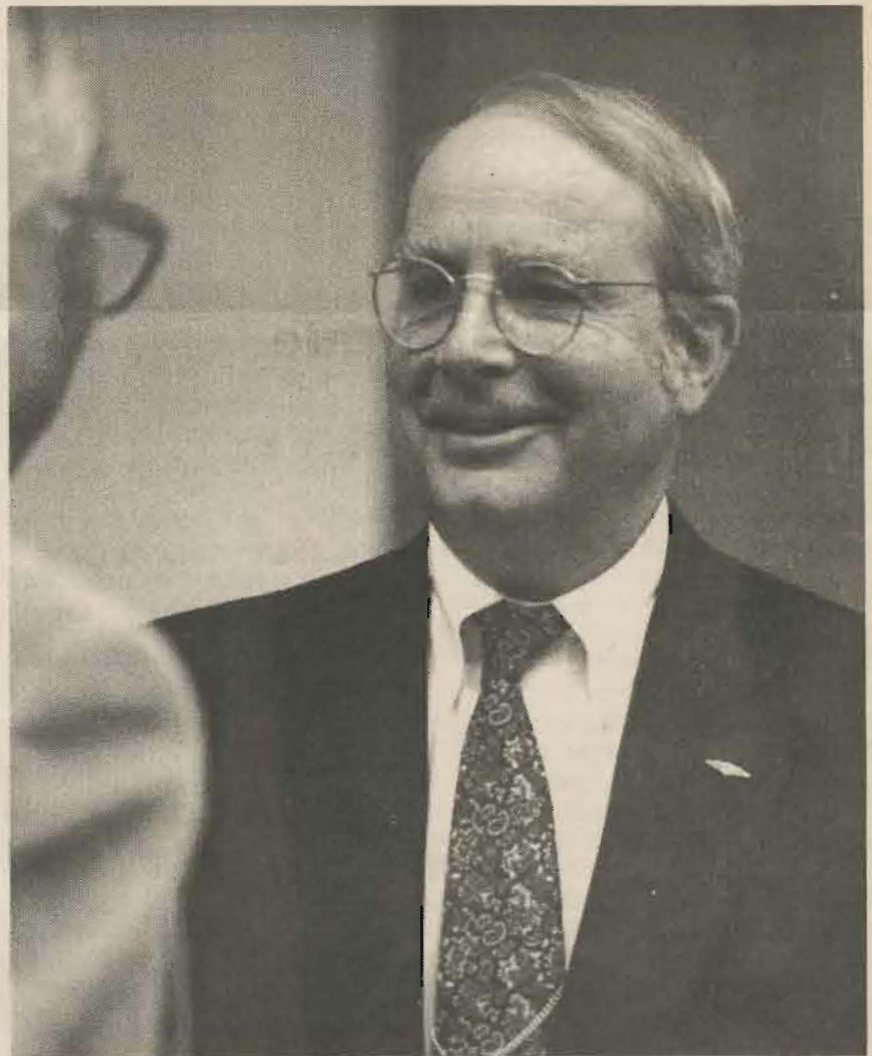
For information about these and other scholarship naming opportunities, contact Jim Van Beek, director of scholarship support, (206) 535-7428.

## Gifts And Grants

\* \$16,705 to nursing professor Cleo Pass from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for professional nurse traineeships in the Master of Science Nursing Program.

\* \$5,000 from the Puget Sound Bank Fund of the Greater Tacoma Community Foundation to aid in construction of a music practice room in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

\* \$3,000 from the Florence B. Kilworth Charitable Foundation to communication arts professor Michael Bartenan for a student-faculty peer consultation project: "Closing the Loop."



Dr. R. Anderson Pew

## Philanthropist Lauds PLU Focus On Volunteerism

"To give a speech on volunteerism here is like giving a speech on military tactics to a roomful of Norman Schwarzkopfs," said Dr. R. Anderson Pew at PLU in April.

Pew, the chairman of the board of Pew Charitable Trusts, the second largest charitable trust in the nation, was on a tour of college campuses in Washington state, sharing with students the concepts of philanthropy and practical hints about approaching foundations.

Volunteerism, or community service, "is philanthropy in its purest form," Pew said.

He asserted that philanthropy, and community service, need

not wait until later in life. "You can begin during your student days," he added.

Pew is the 1992 Dr. Donald K. North Principles of Philanthropy Lecturer. The lectureship was created by the Burlington Northern Foundation in honor of its former president, who felt it important that today's young people understand the importance of the tradition of philanthropy that distinguishes this nation from all others.

The tour of campuses was arranged by Whitworth College in conjunction with the lectureship sponsor, the Independent Colleges of Washington.

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## The President

William O. Rieke

"Starting Anew ... Do it Right!"

President's Comments  
Commencement, May 24, 1992

Among life's truly great celebrations, commencement simply has to be one of the very best. It is, because it is inclusive. While we appropriately honor the graduates, all of the graduates' families and friends find joy as well. It is, because it is happily commemorative. We mark and salute genuine accomplishment in the earning of a degree or a certification. It is, because it is the just reward for great and extended effort. In most cases, years of planning, sacrifice and hard work by many, including, but not limited to, the graduate are celebrated. It is, because it is relieving. Not everybody believed you graduates could or would make it! Certainly, though, everyone did seek the relief that staunching the tuition-induced financial hemorrhage would bring. Above all, though we are in that bitter-sweet moment of simultaneous endings and beginnings, it is the commitment to start anew that we celebrate most. To use the words of T.S. Eliot, "... to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."

Although your president has always identified strongly with graduates and with commencements - they are after all the exciting and energizing capstone to the very reason to be of the entire university - this year and this commencement, he feels the ties even more strongly and more poignantly. He does, because after 17 years as president and after presiding over all the commencements involving some 13,000 graduates in those years, this is his 44th and last. He retires June 30, 1992.

It is true, you know, that whether you graduate or whether you retire you must start anew. It doesn't end; it only begins again. Circumstances are different. The graduate revels in youth (or relative youth), but agonizes about uncertainties of employment and success. The retiree, on the other hand, happily leaves the job and attainment, but may be anxious about age or health or loneliness. When you graduate you dare not stop learning, but must begin lifelong education. When you retire you don't stop working, but must engage in a different occupation. And for the university, when graduates and presidents leave, it must welcome a new set of students and new leadership to assure its own

future. What is essential in all of this is to understand that life truly contains an endless series of new beginnings - some more important than others - but all of them inevitably come to be. There is no day of success great enough that the new beginning of tomorrow will not call for more and greater accomplishment. Similarly, there is no time of defeat or failure stark enough that the new start of the morning won't provide opportunity for recovery.

Given the truth of this, how can we guide and best use those new beginnings? How best to run your life, you say? What a question to ask an old long-time president, an observer of the antics and foibles of the lives of generation upon generation of students. How to run your life? The old war horse in the president says, "How much time have you got?" You don't, I don't! So let's avoid the "old man on the mountain" routine and look instead for an answer from the telling of one final story about a little boy whom this president knew intimately, and many of you know as well. It's a true story, but the man who grew from that child is sufficiently close to you that he would be embarrassed if we did not cloak the boy in anonymity.

Suffice it to say that the boy learned much about how to run life and acquired his values from a lovingly dominant maternal figure. Frequently the involuntary and unwilling conscriptee to household tasks - "housekeeping," his mother called it - the young lad not only thought such behavior was beneath him, but he also was always looking for a shortcut - a quick and easy way - through long, boring cleaning assignments. Thus, when required to dust all 52 of the stairs, plus the three landings that traversed the distance between the second floor and basement of the large frame house in which he was raised, he frequently sought to decrease the tedium of the labor. This he did by simply omitting selected stairs in darkened portions of the passageway. "Who will know the difference?" he thought. "No one can see the dirt, anyhow." Alas, though, his mother not only could see, she also always did! The penalty for failing to meet the expected standard was simple and inexorable: repetition of the cleaning of all stairs and landings; including,



Dr. William Rieke

ridiculously, even those already made spotless.

More important, though, than the penalty was the oral instruction which inevitably attended his sentencing. "My son," his mother would admonish, "You must do it right!" "Do it right," she said. She didn't exhort him about excellence in attainment, lofty noble goals for accomplishment, or even necessarily gratification or pride in the doing. She simply said, "Do it right." Often the young boy recoiled in hurt or even rebelled in anger, but he knew the expectation was both fair and appropriate. Little by little, the youth came to know that the only acceptable guide for his life was to "Do it right."

Is it now too simplistic to suggest that such a guide still applies to you and to me in our new beginnings? Is it naive beyond belief that so absolute, so black and white an understanding of what is 'right' even exists? I think *not*. The problem, graduates and ladies and gentlemen in the audience, including those of us who retire, will be less that in future days we will be unable to determine what really is right, and more whether we are willing to do it. As complex as is our society, as difficult as are our personal, national and world issues, the "right decision," the "right action" most often really is known, even if

only intuitively. The challenge is to *do it* as we start anew.

All of us at Pacific Lutheran University have been privileged to know many and varied experiences over the years that have taught us the importance of doing it right. As tomorrow we start anew, we know it won't be easy. It never has been in the days leading to this celebration, but we have persevered. And we will continue to pursue the right, relentlessly accepting and rising above setbacks and disappointments which inevitably accompany any vigorous life dedicated to correct and productive accomplishment. In our daily new beginnings we will prevail because the enablement we have acquired at this university is the understanding that the only worthy goal is service first to others and last to self.

For tomorrow then, as we start anew, how shall our lives be guided? Amazingly, no differently than as in yesterday. As all of us, whatever our stage in life, start anew - do it right! We will know the right; *do it*. Don't do less. Don't do differently. Well done, graduates. Rejoice, families and friends. Congratulations to everyone.

And now as I bid you a fond and grateful farewell, I pray God to bless and sustain us always and in all ways. Thank you! ■



## Providing For A Loved One

By Edgar Larson  
Director, Charitable Estate Planning

Just last week I received a call, and the tone of the call was quite familiar. In essence, it was someone telling me that he was interested in setting up a deferred gift, a gift with lifetime income, that would "provide for his wife" in the event of his death.

In addition to one's spouse, there are other "surviving loved ones" that might be remembered. There may be the aged

parent who needs added income on which to live. There may be the son or daughter who needs assistance in one way or another. Or, there may be the friend or relative that someone wishes to remember in a special way.

There are many reasons that people consider gifts with lifetime income that will provide for a surviving loved one. Sometimes there is a concern that the one who is left will have dif-

ficulty managing or investing a particular asset. Or, for some reason the one who is left cannot deal with money matters and yet needs financial assistance. Sometimes there is just the desire to say "thank you" to someone who has meant a great deal to the person setting up the deferred gift with lifetime income.

There are many ways in which life income arrangements can be structured. As one does his/her

financial/estate planning such possibilities can benefit a loved one for their lifetime, as well as providing a deferred gift to Pacific Lutheran University.

You are invited to call or write for more information if you have someone for whom you wish to provide a lifetime income:

Edgar Larson, Director of Charitable Estate Planning, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447; 1-800-826-0035.



## Anderson Addresses Q Club Banquet

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

A record crowd of over 750 people attended the 21st Annual Q Club Banquet to hear President-elect Dr. Loren Anderson bring the featured message.

The occasion also provided an opportunity for members of the Q Club to say farewell to President Rieke at the conclusion of his 17 years of loyal service to the university.

Other highlights during the evening included the recognition of top volunteer recruiters, musical entertainment by the PLU vocal jazz ensemble "Park Avenue," and the celebration of new Q Club records for membership and gift income.

Q Club gifts for the 1991 calendar year topped \$1 million for the first time, membership now exceeds 2,100, and total Q Club gifts since 1972 passed the \$10 million mark in April.

President Rieke introduced Dr. Anderson and his wife MaryAnn

as a "team" that understands PLU's mission. Rieke noted that he was most pleased about the choice of Dr. Anderson as his successor.

Dr. Anderson thanked the members of the Q Club for their support of the university. "We gather," he said, "to celebrate you, and over \$1 million in gifts to help advance the mission of PLU."

The evening, Anderson also noted, was a time to savor and honor President Rieke's leadership. That leadership, he stated, has positioned PLU to continue its record of innovation and service into the university's second century.

He observed that after reading and re-reading Philip Nordquist's centennial history of PLU, *Educating for Service*, he saw four cornerstones in the university's history that have remained constant since PLU's inception.

The first is an uncompromising

commitment to academic quality. This commitment to quality, Anderson continued, is both an educational philosophy and a theological calling (a mandate to be the best academic institution we can possibly be).

The second is that PLU has always been an institution of the Church. While we often struggle with what that means, he said, it is the source of our distinctiveness as an institution. It means that we see education as more than an intellectual endeavor. It is holistic, encompassing both facts and values, faith and reason. It means that we see work as vocation and life as mission - a calling to serve beyond self-interest.

The third is PLU's history of change and innovation. The university has always possessed an ability to adapt to a changing environment. The result today,

he noted, is an incredibly rich mix of academic programs. Anderson asserted that this important tradition needs to continue.

The fourth cornerstone is that PLU, as a church related, independent university, is a voluntary organization. It is not sustained by legislative funds. Gifts from organizations like the PLU Q Club, Anderson stated, provide the lifeblood of the institution. "While this is a precarious existence, it is also the university's greatest strength. PLU is sustained by intangibles - the goodwill and support of those who believe in its mission," he added.

He noted that a quote from Martin Luther was as true today as it was 500 years ago:

"We must spare no diligence, time or cost in teaching and educating our children that they might serve God and the world."

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

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

Armstrong, Jeroid & Elaine  
Pessemer, George & Jo Marie  
Wilson, Don & Kim

Anderson, Loren & MaryAnn

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

Dryden, Linda & Earl  
Likkell, Lavina

### Increase to Associate Fellow

Grant, Gene & Esther  
McGill, Robert & Geraldine  
Morin, Robert & June

Rowland, Randy & Nancy

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

Adams, James  
Ahre, Ron & Joan  
Aroia, George & Karen  
Bank of Sumner

Bartholomew, David & Nancy

Berg, Helge

Berg, Karl & Joan

Birt, David & Lois

Bosch-Tvedt, Kristi & Per

Brown, Ronald & Gretchen

Burgess, James & Sandra

Buss, Jerry

Byl, Mark & Joan

Byrne, Blake

Charl, Wing & Sophia

Charlie Chan's

Cole, John & Kathy

Coplen, Tyler

Deal, Mike & Patty

Dicks, Rep & Mrs. Norm

Duris, Mark

Egan, Ed & Barbara

Ellison, Len & Barbara

Ellingson, Dick & Helen

Fedde, Trini & Burt

Fessler, Janet & Haley

Fjell, Dan & Jeannie

Forsness, Robert & Marjorie

Foss, Julian

Frank, Frank & Joyce

Fredricksen, James & Jane

Gerken, Erv & Willene

Gilbertson, Gerry & Janis

Grady, Ann

Green, Dick & Carol

Hass, Kate & Henry

Hamilton, Mike & Donna

Hammerstrom, E. David

Hanson, Leanne

Harold McKendry Insurance

Harshman, David & Yvette

Hefty, Milton

Holcomb, J. Byron

Holladay, Melanie

Hollister, Melvin & Anne

Housholder, David & Wendy

Hovet, Richard & Jean

Jennings Equipment, Inc.

Johnson, Allen & Clarence

Johnson, Dennis & Joan

Johnson, Larry & Delphine

Kehle, Ken & Peggy

Kent, Ron & Joan

Kido, Scott

Killen, Patricia & David

Kreidler, Mike & Lela

Lang, Harry

Larson, Ronald & Linda

Love, Brian & Roberta

Lundeen, Lyman & Grace

MacKechnie, Joe & Diane

Marzano's

McDaniel, Robert & Edith

Meacham, Ann

Meyerhoff, James

Morrison, Steve & Sue

Morrow, Warren & Nancy

Morse, Marciel & Orrie

Murdoch, Dan & Carleen

Oakman, Douglas & Deborah

Oksenvaag, Leif & Pichin

Palmer, Larry & Patricia

Parker, Lance & Leona

Phelps, Thomas

Pribitsky, Kevin & Kirsten

Pubois, Greg & Mary

Rosin, Armin & Carolyn

Rooundy, Pat & Jack

Rowe, Cliff & Jille

Rowland, Jim & Sandra

Shanaman, Jane & Fred

Soltis, Kay & David

Sperl, Duane & Celesta

Stintzi, Bud & Maria

Stintzi, Lake & Sherry

Sun Basin Properties

Sundby, Gerald & Nan

Swanson, Robert L.

Swenson, Norman & Phyllis

Thompson, Norm & Deanna

Thompson, Robert & Kristi

Van Andel, Don & Annetta

Wakefield, Scott

Whitman, Jill & Donald Marsee

Wright, Craig & Ruth

Wutzke, Marie

### Increase to Member

Gandhi, Tereasa

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

Bridges, Kristen & John

Carter, Robb

Clinton, William & Cristy

Davey, Harold & Christina

Ferrin, Keith

Fina, Joan

Friel, Mike & Joan

Ghosn, Anne

Hensley, Joan

Knutsen, Kevin

Le, Tai

LeMaster, Marcus

Macdonald, Heather

Matlock, Renee & Ronald

Miller, Kristin

Olufson, Philip

Purdom, Wayne & Connie

Rink, William & Jennifer

Ryan, Mike & Annie

Walker, Robewrt & Bonnie

Whitmore, Kristin

Zoller, Shelley



# Calendar Of Events

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Donald M. Wilson  
Ronald Grewenow

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Connye Hager  
Arthur Peterson  
Wayne Saverud

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Robert Howard, Alaska  
Wallace McKinley, Kansas  
Richard Mueller, Missouri  
Jon Olson, Minnesota  
William Ramstad, California

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Synod Bishops, ELCA Region 1:  
Robert Keller, EaWa/Idaho  
Lowell Knutson, Northwest Wash.  
Donald Parsons, Alaska  
Paul Swanson, Oregon  
Mark Ramsett, Montana  
David Wold, Southwestern Wash.  
(Chair)

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Donald Wentworth, Dennis Martin  
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land, Andrew Corrigan  
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Julie Smith..... Class Notes

June 16

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

June 17

**Strawberry Festival** Part of the Sunshine Series live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

June 20-July 31

**Middle College** Ease the transition from high school to college. College credit available. 206-535-7129

June 21-June 27

**Elderhostel** (Resident seminar for seniors) "Potpourri of Visual, Musical and Dramatic Arts" 206-535-7450

June 22-July 17

**Term II, Summer Session '92** Order your free catalog of classes by calling 206-535-7143.

June 23

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

June 23

**Benefit Recital** Sandra (Haugen '73) Glover, former member of the Choir of the West, will present a recital to benefit the Dr. Maurice and Patricia Skones Vocal Scholarship Fund. Tickets cost \$10 at the door, 8 p.m., University Center 206-984-1093.

June 24

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

June 30

**International Brown Bag Lecture** "Minority Nationalities in China" by Shuping Huang (anthropology), Zhongshan Univ., Guangzhou, China, Noon, Admin. 101

*If this issue of Scene was sent to either your son or daughter who no longer lives with you, please notify us of his or her new address and we will send future mailings directly to him or her. Thank you!*

July 1

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

July 1

**Literary Visions** Free reading by Portland poet Lisa Steinman, 7 p.m., Ingram Hall

July 5-July 11

**Elderhostel** (Resident seminar for seniors) "Volcanoes, Mythology and Microbes" 206-535-7450

July 6-July 24

**Summer Scholars** Academically gifted high school students will study writing and science. College credit available. 206-535-7129

July 6-July 18

**Debate Workshop** High school students learn Lincoln-Douglas and cross-examination debate. College credit available. 206-535-7143

July 7

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

July 8

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

July 8

**Literary Visions** Free reading by Seattle fiction writer Irene Warner, 7 p.m., Ingram Hall

July 13-July 31

**Piano Performance Institute** Improvisation, performance techniques and theory classes are offered along with daily master classes and two private lessons per week. Open to junior and senior high school students. 206-535-7601

July 14

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

July 15

**Raspberry Festival** Part of the Sunshine Series live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

July 15

**Literary Visions** Free reading by Portland fiction writer Karen Karbo, 7 p.m., Ingram Hall

July 19-25

**Elderhostel** (Resident seminar for seniors) "Presidential Campaigns and All That Jazz" 206-535-7450

July 22

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

July 22

**Literary Visions** Free reading by Seattle fiction writer Carol Orlock, 7 p.m., Ingram Hall

July 27-August 21

**Term III, Summer Session '92** Order your free Catalog of classes by calling 206-535-7143.

July 28

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

July 29

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

July 29

**Literary Visions** Free reading by Portland poet Vern Rutsala, 7 p.m., Ingram Hall

August 3-7

**Choral Workshop** Study conducting style, sing through new choral music and perform a concert with famed choral conductor Dale Warland, founder and conductor of The Dale Warland Singers. 206-535-7601

August 4

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

August 5

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

August 6

**Chorale Workshop Concert** Dale Warland, conductor, 7 p.m., Christ Episcopal Church, 310 North K St., Tacoma. Free

August 11

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

August 12

**Sunshine Series** Live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

August 20

**International Brown Bag Lecture** Noon, Admin. 101

August 19

**Peach Festival** Part of the Sunshine Series live outdoor concert, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Eastvold Plaza

August 21

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

September 4

**Residence halls** open, 1 p.m.

September 5

**Orientation** University offices and services open, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., President's welcome, 1 p.m.

September 6

**Orientation** University Congregation, 10 a.m.

September 7

**Orientation** featured speakers: Tacoma Safe Streets director Lyle Quasim '73, 9 a.m., motivational speaker David Lescke, 4 p.m.

September 8

**Inauguration, President Loren Anderson, and Opening Convocation** 9:30 a.m., Olson Auditorium; all university picnic, 11:30 a.m.

## What's New With You?

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

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

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

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

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

NEWS \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

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



The **Alumni** Section



Photo by Richard Londgren

In addition to the reunion concert, Choir of the West alumni and director Maurice Skones performed for the annual assembly of the S.W. Washington Synod, Region 1, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

## Residential Life Seeks Alumni Former Staffers

Former Residential Life staff members: You are being sought! PLU's Residential Life office is reaching out to reestablish contact with former members of its staff, according to director Lauralee Hagen.

"These people are part of a PLU 'group.' We think we can help keep their ties with the university strong with this particular link to campus," Hagen said.

Over the years position titles have changed, but they include such titles as house parent, head resident, hall director, assistant hall director, senior resident assistant and resident assistant.

The Residential Life office looks forward to increased communications with former staffers.

"There are a number of ways we can interact," added Hagen, who suggested reunions, get-togethers, newsletters and use of PLU alumni as resources for staff training sessions. A Residential Life alumni-sponsored scholarship is also a possibility, she indicated.

Former staff members are invited to send their name, address and phone number, as well as the years they served, the positions they held in what halls, and their current occupation. If preferred, contact can be made with the Residential Life office and a questionnaire will be sent.

Write Lauralee Hagen c/o PLU or call (206) 535-7200.

## A Triumph For Alumni Volunteer Effort

### Choir Reunion Project Puts Skones 'In Shock' And Thrills Singers

It exceeded everyone's wildest dreams.

More than 370 PLU Choir of the West alumni from the Maurice Skones era (1964-83) gathered at PLU May 30-31 to sing again with their beloved director and to honor Skones upon his retirement.

The most visible event was a full-scale 90-minute concert Sunday afternoon featuring works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Mozart, Grieg, Rozsa, Christiansen and others. Pausing prior to the final work, a visibly moved Skones told the audience of over 1,000 persons, "Never in my 44 years of conducting would I have dreamed of putting together a full concert like this with six hours practice. I'm in shock."

The concert received a prolonged standing ovation. "There was electricity and deep emotion filling Olson Auditorium," said interim alumni director John Adix.

There was much more during the weekend for the alums, who arrived from as far away as Regina, Switzerland; Camrose, Alberta; and two dozen states...as far away as Brooklyn and New York City. A Saturday banquet filled with reminiscences lasted four hours.

The organizing chairpersons



Maurice Skones

were Deuane '75 and Karen '74 Kuenzi of Tacoma, assisted by a 14-person committee.

According to Adix, the event was a triumph for alumni volunteer effort. "The Alumni Office staff of two works hard to serve 26,000 alumni," he said, "but many special needs go unmet. We are so grateful for the alumni effort on this project."

The Kuenzis and their committee, in turn, were assisted by the Alumni Office, School of the Arts, Department of Music, Food Services and several other campus support offices.

Creation of the Maurice and

Patricia Skones Scholarship Fund was also formally announced (see story page 13).

Reunion committee members included Nancy Cohen, David Frost, Dinah Helgeson, Carolee Higgins, Denise Holt, Debbie Hushagen, Lynn Bartlett Johnson, and Ben Keller;

Also Sharlene Klein, Les and Janie Lecy, Diane MacGougan, Richard Nace, Brent Olson, Mark and Robin Pederson, David and Karen Robbins and Ken and Ruth Sammons. ■

2<sub>B</sub>

## Alumni



## A Bug-Free Mission Station!

By Paul Hartman, President  
PLU Alumni Association

"I grew up scared to death that God was going to make me be a missionary," my friend used to say. "Why was that scary?" I asked. She shivered and said, "Cuz I hate bugs!" That was no non sequitur; where we grew up in the '50s, "missions" meant jungles.

Now it is clearer. Even if we don't go on missions, we all have missions. Your Alumni Association's mission statement was adopted three years ago. We struggled with it for a whole weekend, and felt good about the product:

*The Alumni Association endorses the mission of the University, within which its mission is to promote, enhance and sustain Pacific Lutheran University by nurturing a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among the alumni, students and friends of the University.*

*The Association seeks to serve the University by linking its past, by celebrating its heritage, present, by supporting its programs, and future, by insuring its stability.*

I especially like the second half of the statement, the idea of serving by linking the generations together. That makes visions dance in my head: grandparents, middle-agers and infants – all wearing black-and-gold PLU beanies! – holding hands across the years. This summer, as our friend and colleague Bill Rieke hands over the reins of the PLU presidency to our new chosen leader Loren Anderson, the metaphor is especially apt.

Our Board committees are set up to work on the statement of mission strategically. We honor PLU's past through awards and Homecoming each year; we support PLU's current programs with time, talent and treasure; we strive to insure PLU's future by referring students, fostering goodwill and generally advocating a long-term view. Don't let the brevity of that sentence mislead you – your representatives spend long hours at these tasks every year.

As always, we invite your active participation. Call the Alumni office (206-535-7415 or 1-800-628-6969) to volunteer! There are no better folks to work with than your fellow-alums, no agency that will welcome you more heartily!

At last! a bug-free mission station!



## Essence And Presidents

By Harvey Neufeld  
Vice President, Church Relations

Years ago I visited Cairo. Although unbelievably hot and oppressive, the city's streets and byways afforded a myriad of new sights, sounds, smells and happenings that helped to relieve the mugginess of each day. The plaintive cry of the mul-lahs at dawn, the artifacts of Tutankhamen, the pyramids and the Sphinx were enthralling.

One day we visited a perfume shop. Past the waterpipe smokers, past the goats and the chickens, past the hucksters following a long, squalid, seamy walkway, we at last came to the shop of a thousand fragrances. There we would be able to purchase the rarest of perfume for a fraction of stateside prices.

"White Shoulders?" I asked. They had the essence, not the perfume, but at twenty dollars, the merchant assured me it was "a steal." That it was. I knew my wife would love it, and so she did. That little one-inch flask survives today, twenty years later!

The nature of an essence is that it possesses the qualities of a substance in concentrated form. Some essences of early

Egyptian perfumes survive even now.

Today, it is a person and not a perfume that interests me. I have been to at least six farewells for President Rieke. Each event was stellar. At each, citations and comments hailed the many attributes which have made Dr. Rieke one of the great church college presidents in our day. But how can one condense all of these remarks into a few words? What finally is the essence of the man?

The answer comes from Dr. Rieke himself. We all know his skill with words. His stories have captivated and inspired us. At one of the memorable opening convocations, while speaking about his sense of vocation he said, "I am not the president of PLU. That is what I do. I am a child of God. That is who I am."

For those who know and love this man, he has become for us the essence of what we would like to become. He is the standard by which we measure ourselves. "Beloved, now are we the children of God."

God go with you, my dear friend.

## Alumni Association Introduces Ambitious New Programs

This past year the 23-member PLU Alumni Association board of directors set an ambitious goal for itself: 300 referrals of prospective students. The goal, which averages out to 13 per director, was achieved in April.

In March and April, some 25 PLU students participated in a career mentoring program in which they were assigned to alumni working in career fields of interest to them. A related Career Information Day, in which alumni visited campus to talk about their work with interested students, was held last November.

The "Lute Link" program, in which more than 500 alumni are presently enrolled, is intended to provide a data base for alumni career networking across the country.

These are just three of the

newer ways that the Alumni Association board, and the Alumni Office, are seeking to provide meaningful services both from the university to alumni and from alumni back to the university.

"Alumni involvement in university life is a two-way street," asserts association president Paul Hartman, whose energetic leadership has helped move new initiatives forward. "Alumni can be a wonderful resource for the campus and students when they are encouraged. At the same time there are many meaningful services the university can offer alumni."

Hartman was recently elected to a second one-year term as association president.

More traditional alumni activities, such as Homecoming, reunions, and honors, are still an integral part of the program, Hartman emphasized. "We're simply seeking to provide new dimensions that will encourage continuing alumni involvement

with their alma mater and enhance the concept of service, for which the university is widely recognized."

The newer initiatives are the result of a lengthy study process that began over two years ago by defining the association's mission. That was followed by adoption of general goals and strategies to meet those goals.

The mission, adopted in 1989, is to "promote, enhance and sustain (PLU) by nurturing a spirit of loyalty and fraternity among alumni, students and friends of the university; and to serve the university by linking its past, by celebrating its heritage, present, by supporting its programs; and future, by insuring its stability."

General goals, according to Hartman, are student recruitment, increased alumni involvement, financial support, special programs and services to alumni.

## Class Notes

### 1923

**Mable Buli** of Tacoma died March 26 at the age of 91. Born in Joyce, Ia., she graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy and earned degrees from the University of Michigan, University of Washington and Northwestern University. Her specialties were speech therapy, education and music. She taught for many years at Rainier State School in Buckley, Wash. Following retirement she lived in Belfair, Wash., before moving to Tacoma Lutheran Home in 1985.

### 1927

**Clarence P. Lund** of Tacoma died March 13 at the age of 91. Born in Walcott, N.D., he came to Tacoma to attend PLU. He earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Puget Sound and worked as a teacher and school administrator for 46 years. He began his career in a one-room school in North Dakota and ended it as a member of the UPS faculty. He was president of the Tacoma Association of School Administrators and was secretary of the northwest branch of the National Principals Association. A member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland for more than 60 years, he was a former PLU regent and past president of the PLU Alumni Association. He was a charter member of the Choir of the West and was on PLU's first football team. Survivors include a son, stepson, four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Continued on 4B



Jon Dahlstrom



Leigh Erie



Paul Hartman

## Alumni Association Presents Nine Board Candidates

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

Four to be elected to four-year terms are:

**Jon Dahlstrom\* '86** of Spokane, Wash., an investment representative for Edward D. Jones and Company;

**Leigh Erie\* '77** of Auburn, Wash., an attorney with Gierke, Curwen, Metzler and Erie in Tacoma;

**Paul Hartman\* '67** of Buffalo, N.Y., vice president, special projects and planning at WNED-TV-FM and WNEQ-TV/WERR-AM in Buffalo; and

**Dick Londgren '59** of Tacoma, a retired Weyerhaeuser executive who is now a public relations and marketing consultant.

Five to be elected to a one-year term are:

**Dr. Ralph Carlson '48** of Olympia, Wash., a retired educator from South Puget Sound Community College in Olympia;

**Jennifer (Price '87) Good\*** of Kirkland, Wash., an accountant;

**Prentis Johnson\* '78** of Tacoma, subcontract manager at Boeing Company;

**Helen (Topsy Ramstad '50) Kyllö** of Tacoma, who spent the past year teaching music and English as a second language at an international school in Loma, Togo; and

**David Rosdahl\* '89** of Spanaway, Wash., a teacher in the Puyallup School District.

\*Incumbent

"We hope the alumni will approve of this outstanding group and will ratify their selection by returning the ballot," said Afton (Hjelm '48) Schafer of Tacoma, chair of the awards/nominating committee.

The committee's objectives state that there be appropriate representation on the board of all ages, eras, majors, genders and races, she indicated, adding, "This slate, coupled with the existing board, makes every effort to carry out these objectives."

The committee is always seeking names of persons interested in serving on the board, Schafer added. "If you are that person or know of someone with that interest, please use the nomination form provided," she said.

An attached statement concerning the nominee would also be helpful.



Dick Londgren



Ralph Carlson



Jennifer Good



Prentis Johnson



Helen "Topsy" Kyllö



David Rosdahl

## 12 Dependents Of Alumni Earn Merit Awards

Twelve alumni dependents who will be freshmen at PLU this fall have been offered \$1,500 Alumni Merit Awards. Recipients, and their alumni parents are:

Kasey Cockram of Lodi, Calif., (Rev. John Cockram '68); Steven Cook of George, Wash., (Rev. Stephen '72 and Valerie McCoy Cook '74); Eric Erlander of Colorado Springs, Colo., (Rev. Philip Erlander '60); Anna Gutzler of Beaverton, Ore., (David '71 and Barbara Finney Gutzler '71); Kristin Kress of American Falls, Id., (Dr. Jerry '61 and Gwendolyn Thomas Kress '61); and Katie Nelson of

Mead, Wash., (Carol Walters Nelson '63).

Also Andrew Niermán of Cashmere, Wash., (David Nierman '67); Kathryn Probstfield, Gaithersburg, Md., (Dr. Jeffrey '63 and Margaret Probstfield '65); Traci Stavaas of Lyle, Wash., (Robert '70 and Rosalie Hayne Stavaas '72); Kristin Wenke of Ephrata, Wash., (Nancy Jane Nelson Wenke '69); and Kay Whitford of Longview, Wash., (Junell Holen Whitford '67).

Awards are based on grade point average, test scores, geographic location and completion of the application. The stipend is renewable upon maintenance of a 3.3 or higher GPA.

## Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Association Board of Directors

Proxy Ballot

(Must be received by Aug. 15, 1992)

The Alumni Association recommends ratification of the following:

Candidate	Alum/spouse
Jon Dahlstrom '86	_____
Leigh Erie '77	_____
Paul Hartman '67	_____
Dick Londgren '59	_____
Dr. Ralph Carlson '48	_____
Jennifer Good '87	_____
Prentis Johnson '78	_____
Helen Kyllö '50	_____
David Rosdahl '89	_____

**Nominations for next year's Alumni Board:**

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

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

## 4 B

## Alumni

## Class Notes

**Henry Kiehl** of Sequim, Wash., celebrated his 93rd birthday on March 3. He was featured on the April cover of *Fifty Something*, a monthly tabloid for seniors.

## 1937

**Helen Marie (Holtcamp) Sanders** is active in adult education planning at United Church of Christ (Congregational) in San Jose, Calif.

## 1939

**Erling and Judy (Gjerde) Jurgensen** celebrated their golden anniversary in 1991 with two parties. The first celebration in August was an open house at the Wilbur Lutheran Church, Wilbur, Wash. In September they were honored guests at a reception held at the home of their son-in-law and daughter Bruce and **Nancy '67 Pearson** in Edmonds, Wash.

## 1940

**Luella (Toso) Johnson** and her husband celebrated their golden wedding anniversary July 17, 1990. They became great aunt and great uncle to triplet girls on Oct. 14, 1990.

## 1941

**Eleanor (Gardner) Rippon** of Lakebay, Wash., will be moving to Tacoma this summer.

## 1944

**Barbara (Xavier) Clark** and husband Robert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 23. Bob had a 20-year career as a pilot in the Air Force then retired in Florida and worked in the astronaut program at NASA for 20 years. He is now retired and they live in Indiantic, Fla.

## 1947

**E. Arthur Larson** of Puyallup has been elected chair of the board of directors of Good Samaritan Community Health Care in Puyallup.

## 1949

**Martin Gulhaugen** died in Tacoma April 26. He served congregations in Red Lodge, Mont., the Nashua Parish in northeast Montana, Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Clarkston, Wash., and Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Tacoma, where he retired in 1985. He served as visitation pastor of Peace Lutheran Church, Burien, Wash., retiring in 1990.

## 1951

**Dale Hansen** of Kirkland, Wash., continues to substitute teach in the Lake Washington School District despite retirement 11 years ago. He also plays on a senior softball team in Bellevue.

## 1952

**Roy Virak** of Tacoma was named Outstanding Family Practice Physician of the Year for the State of Washington. (See story, page 6B)

## 1954

**Edward Roalkvam** of Tacoma died April 9 at the age of 65. A native of Snoqualmie Falls, Wash., he retired in June 1991 after 37 years as an industrial arts instructor, counselor and administrator at Bates Vocational Technical Institute in Tacoma. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, **Helen '51**, son Tom, daughters **Susan Williams '80** and **Karen Boline '83** and a granddaughter.

## 1955

**E. David Hammerstrom** of Fircrest, Wash., retired from IBM Corp. in 1987 and is a semi-retired computer consultant.

## 1957

**Elizabeth (Omli) Wold** of Tacoma has been elected vice chair of the board of directors of Good Samaritan Community Health Care in Puyallup.

Continued on B5

## Six To Be Honored By Alumni At Homecoming Banquet Oct. 10

The following persons will be honored during the annual Homecoming Awards Banquet Saturday, Oct. 10, at PLU. The banquet will be held in Olson Auditorium at 6 p.m.

### Distinguished Alumnus

Humanity is conquering the darkness.

As a result of the efforts of persons like 1992 Distinguished Alumnus **Dr. Clarence P. Walters '67** of Fairfax, Va., the day may not be distant when humans function as easily and as confidently in the dark as they do in the light.

Walters is an engineering research psychologist. Since 1982 he has developed test and evaluation technology for the Center for Night Vision and Electro-Optics Directorate, Communications and Electronics Command's Research Development and Engineering Center, U.S. Department of Defense.

Night vision technology has already had many applications, from law enforcement to deep sea aquatics to space, as well as computerized target recognizers for the military. It can also benefit the visually impaired.

Walters' research has involved evaluation of visual responses of the visually impaired, infants and children, in addition to laboratory animals.

He was named 1991 Employee of the Year at the Center, which employs over 5,000 people.

More personally, he and wife Jan are leaders in youth ministry. As class representatives for the PLU Class of 1967, they are chairing the class's "Big Silver Do" 25th reunion at Homecoming. Reunion activities will include a Day of Service and creation of a Class of '67 Endowed Scholarship, the first of its kind from a PLU class.

After earning bachelor's and master's degrees from PLU, Walters earned a Ph.D. in experimental psychology from George Washington University in 1974.

### Outstanding Alumnus

**Dr. Ronald Johnson '69**, the 1992 Alumnus of the Year, is being honored for his professional achievements, humanitarian efforts in the community, and his church activities.

A family physician, he spear-

headed establishment of an ethics committee for doctors affiliated with Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, and was the committee's first chairman.

He also founded Helping Hands House, a shelter for the homeless, and treats many of its residents without compensation.

Both he and his wife Susan (Richards '68) were members of the PLU Choir of the West, and their musical activities continue at Immanuel Lutheran Church, where he has also been social ministries chair and Bread for the World coordinator. He was nominated for Valley Peace Prize in 1988.

## Homecoming '92 October 8-11

### Outstanding Young Alumnus

A "penchant for adventure" has taken **Betty Bekemeier '84** around the world since her PLU graduation.

Presently, however, the 1992 Young Alumnus of the Year is a public health nurse in Seattle, where she works primarily with high-risk pregnant and post partum women, pregnant teenagers, newborns, and parenting groups. She has also been working on a pregnancy prevention program targeted at teenage boys.

Bekemeier is in her third year in Seattle. Previously, she spent three years as a nursing instructor and clinical supervisor at the Lutheran School of Nursing in Madang, Papua New Guinea.

She spent most of 1989 traveling independently throughout Southeast Asia, China and Europe. Following graduate work she is determined to continue a career in health issues in the developing world.

### Heritage Award

**Dr. Dwight Zulauf**, acting dean of the School of Business Administration, will receive the 1992 Heritage Award.

Zulauf retired this spring after a 42-year career in higher education, 32 years of which were spent in the PLU business school (see related article page 4).

A fellow administrator and former student said, "He has contributed much in terms of vision, mission, goals, curriculum and reputation. As a teacher, advisor, mentor - and role mod-

el, he challenges students to set high goals and to work hard. And he does it with genuine confidence, encouragement and concern."

Another alumnus/administrator said, "His life has been a model of excellence and service. Professionally and privately he has espoused Christian values and principles."

### Special Recognition Award

**Arvis Olson** and **Jim Peterson**, both of Tacoma, are recipients of the 1992 Special Recognition Award.

Olson, a nurse at Summit View Medical Clinic, is also the wife of athletic director Dr. David Olson. She is being recognized for 24 years of selfless contributions to PLU, particularly to the athletic department.

Each year she prepares food for a Lute Club Christmas Open House and a Scandinavian brunch for visiting coaches, ADs and trainers during the December Lutheran Brotherhood basketball classic. She and her husband welcome over 400 PLU guests into their home each year.

She has also been the secretary for the Rotary Youth Leadership Awards (RYLA) for 15 years. RYLA is an annual event that brings 125 high school youth to campus for leadership training.

Peterson, PLU's director of university relations, has been PLU's chief communicator to its alumni for the past 24 years.

He founded *Scene* as an alumni periodical in 1970 and has been its only editor since. From 1969 to 1974 he also edited the university magazine, *Reflections*, before the two publications were combined in an upgraded *Scene* in 1975.

*Scene*, and Peterson, have received 13 professional awards in the past 15 years, including four gold awards from Region VIII of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE). The region includes six states and two Canadian provinces.

Peterson is also involved in PLU news bureau, speakers bureau, recruitment publications copywriting and other public relations activities. ■



Alumni families enjoyed a Commencement Weekend reception at the Rieke home, the Gonyea House. Among them were the Schultze family from Newcastle, Calif., from left, exchange student Ling Zhand, Donald Schultze '60, Peggy Schultze, Daniel Schultze '92 and Catherin Wall.

## Class Notes

Continued from 4B

### 1958

**Barbara (Jensen) Gelman** was elected president of the Economic Development Corporation of Pierce County.

### 1960

**Rita Ann Altpeter** of Ventura, Calif., has been teaching school for 32 years in the Pleasant Valley School District in Camarillo, Calif. She loves it more every year and keeps her energy up by swimming 100 laps a day and doing aerobics.

**Shirley Hanson**, professor in the department of family nursing at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore., recently received information that her book *Fatherhood and Families in a Cultural Context* was selected by the American Journal of Nursing (AJN-Jan 1992) as one of the Books of the Year. Every year the AJN selects and publishes the names of books that they feel make the most valuable contribution to the nursing literature. This book was co-authored/coedited by Dr. Hanson and the late Dr. Frederick Bozett (University of Oklahoma School of Nursing, the third and latest book they did together on the subject. It is available through the Springer Publishing Company (New York 1991). This book represents the latest research based information available about the fathering role from a cultural perspective.

### 1961

**John Lennon** of Kirkland, Wash., a psychologist, is the 1992 president of the Washington State Sex Offender Specialists Association. He has appeared on KOMO TV's "Town Meeting" and "Northwest Afternoon."

**Gene Schaumberg**, a professor of chemistry at Sonoma State University, Rohnert Park, Calif., received a fourth Fulbright Scholar award to promote environmental science in the Philippines. He will travel to the Philippines this summer on a faculty enrichment program to help launch the country's first ever environmental science program at the top three universities: University of the Philippines, Ateneo De Manila University, and De La Salle University.

### 1962

**Lois (Abrahamson) Staff** married Pete Perry Jan. 12 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Spokane, Wash. Lois is a safety consultant for the Washington Department of Labor and Industries in Spokane. Pete is a retired federal employee. They just built a new home at Liberty Lake.

### 1964

**Mary Ekstrand** is beginning a new mid-life career as a paralegal in a Seattle law firm. She lives in Poulsbo, Wash., with son Andy who graduated from high school this spring.

**Carolyn Franklin** of Palo Alto, Calif., is a certified massage therapist. Her work includes jin shin, po acupressure and flower essences.

**Dennis Howard** was promoted to manager of information systems for the Anchorage Telephone Utility in Anchorage, Alaska. He continues as an adjunct instructor at the University of Alaska.

**Robert Sanders** of Roseville, Calif., reports that his daughter Summer, a sophomore at Stanford University, qualified for four individual events at the '92 Barcelona Olympic Games. She is the only swimmer to qualify in four events.

### 1965

**Rod Iverson** was named South Puget Sound League Basketball Coach of the Year. He is head men's basketball coach at Rogers High School, Puyallup.

### 1966

**Lorraine Abberger** of Tacoma died May 15 at the age of 66. She was a teacher of first and second grade students at McKinley, McCarver and Whitman Schools in Tacoma, and was a recipient of the Golden Acorn Award. Although she retired in 1986 she continued to teach, and was a volunteer at Puget Sound Hospital, where she was a volunteer of the Month recipient. She is survived by her husband **Ron '56**, sons Lou and Steve, and two granddaughters.

### 1969

**Ellen (Schnaible) Breiten** of Huntington Beach, Calif., started a new job with Schwan-Stabilo as their western regional manager covering 13 western states. She has performed a cabaret act in New York and Los Angeles called "What is this Thing Called Love?"

**Christy Hilgers** of Houghton, Mich., received an award as Michigan School Social Worker of the Year for 1991.

### 1971

**Linda Gray** and husband Robert Spremulli announce the birth of Alexandra Katherine Spremulli Gray on May 14, 1991. She joins Elizabeth Anne (6).

### 1972

**Heather Weaver Allison** of Lancaster, Calif., recently received her master's in education.

## PLU Alumni Legacy Continues; Graduates' Parents Include 73 Alumni

Fifty-five sons and daughters of 73 alumni were among 595 spring graduates who received their degrees May 24 and were welcomed into the PLU Alumni Association. Those special alumni families were recognized at the graduates' open house, hosted by President and Mrs. William Rieke at their home, the Gonyea House.

Graduates and their alumni parents include:

- Lisa Aune
- Brian Babbitt
- Bryan Benson
- Rebecca Benson
- Rebecca Black
- Marci Carr
- Julie Cramm
- Tracy Duncan
- Kari Edmonds
- Beth Erlander
- Leigh Ann Evanson
- Mark Flamoe
- Kristin Ford
- Sara Foss
- Kristi Giste
- Elizabeth Gould
- Jon Grande
- David Gray
- Chris Guimond
- Beth Haavik
- David Hammerstrom
- Brett Hartvigson
- Susan Hinderer
- Michael Isensee
- Kenny Iverson
- Maria Knapton
- Kristofer Knutson
- Michael Konen
- Lance Koudele
- Eric Kurl
- Ross Laursen
- Erick Lee
- Kirsten Lindaas
- Diane Marken
- Kathryn Matala
- Stacy McGrath
- Karl Mehlhaff
- Laurine Mesler
- Lori Minetti
- Karina Newell
- Elizabeth Nierman
- Steven Olson
- Anita Orne
- Darcy Pattee
- Brigitte Pearson
- Monique Pecchia
- Todd Perry
- Erik Peterson
- Kirsten Rue
- Daniel Schultze
- Marja Selmann
- Jackie Squires
- Sherri Stockman
- Michael Thomas
- Shelley Towne
- John Aune '62, Lacrosse, Wash.
- Martin Babbitt '74, Gig Harbor, Wash.
- Richard Benson '58, Bow, Wash.
- Dr. Dale Benson '63, Portland, Ore.
- Jolita (Hylland '63) Benson, Portland, Ore.
- Beverly Black '63, Auburn, Wash.
- Carole Mae Carr '71, Tacoma, Wash.
- Marlin Cram '67, Gig Harbor, Wash.
- Betty (Lagerquist '67) Cram, Gig Harbor, Wash.
- Susan (Ogden '66) Duncan, Renton, Wash.
- Kenneth Edmonds '64, Puyallup, Wash.
- Barbara (Erickson '64) Edmonds, Puyallup, Wash.
- Rev. Philip Erlander '60, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- Gerry Evanson '63, Steilacoom, Wash.
- Linda (Sommers '61) Evanson, Steilacoom, Wash.
- Larry Flamoe '62, Tacoma, Wash.
- Karen (Bird '61) Flamoe, Tacoma, Wash.
- Dr. Michael Ford '68, Portland, Ore.
- Mary Lynn (Ramstad '68) Ford, Portland, Ore.
- Rev. Michael Foss '70, Portland, Ore.
- Sandra Giste '65, Puyallup, Wash.
- Darlene Gould '58, Tacoma, Wash.
- Joseph Grande '66, Redmond, Wash.
- Karen (Kane '66) Grande, Redmond, Wash.
- Donald Gray '66, Tacoma, Wash.
- Carol (Finstuen '63) Gray, Tacoma, Wash.
- Kathleen (Larson '76) Guimond, Puyallup, Wash.
- Judy (Frazier '65) Haavik, Seattle, Wash.
- E. David Hammerstrom '55, Fircrest, Wash.
- Kenneth Hartvigson Jr. '65, Seattle, Wash.
- Joyce (Haavik '65) Hartvigson, Seattle, Wash.
- Paul Hinderer '55, Waterville, Wash.
- Donald Isensee '64, Klamath Falls, Ore.
- Mary Jane (Geldaker '65) Isensee, Klamath Falls, Ore.
- Ardeen Iverson '60, Tacoma, Wash.
- Robert Knapton '73, Federal Way, Wash.
- David Knutson '58, Tacoma, Wash.
- Marilyn (Force '59) Knutson, Tacoma, Wash.
- Marlene (Shannon '67) Konen, Fairfield, Mont.
- Kathleen (Johnson '62) Koudele, Dundee, Ore.
- Bonnie Kurl '90, Puyallup, Wash.
- Reginald Laursen '66, Decorah, Ia.
- Dr. Marvin Slind '69, Pullman, Wash.
- Kathleen (Langert '69) Lee (d.)
- Sharon (Vold '63) Lindaas, Briar, Wash.
- Dr. R. Dan Marken '65, Lynnwood, Wash.
- Christine (Anderson '65) Marken, Lynnwood, Wash.
- Kathryn (Breuner '71) Matala, Bremerton, Wash.
- Edward McGrath '72, Tacoma, Wash.
- Lois Mehlhaff '87, Tacoma, Wash.
- Roy Mesler '66, Tacoma, Wash.
- Beverly (Radek '68) Mesler, Tacoma, Wash.
- Dr. Gary Minetti '67, Puyallup, Wash.
- Richard Newell '67, Oceanside, Calif.
- David Nierman '67, Cashmere, Wash.
- Barbara (Isaacson '60) Olson, Scotts Valley, Calif.
- Loyd Orne '61, Tacoma, Wash.
- Constance (Willhite '62) Orne, Tacoma, Wash.
- Linda Lee Wickman '84, Portland, Ore.
- Judy Pearson '72, Olympia, Wash.
- Vincent Pecchia '75, Tacoma, Wash.
- Albert Perry '65, Tacoma, Wash.
- Leslie (Geer '65) Perry, Tacoma, Wash.
- Rev. Stuart Peterson '66, Eatonville, Wash.
- Rev. Philip Rue '68, Auburn, Wash.
- Donald L. Schultze '60, Newcastle, Calif.
- Rev. Dan Selmann '64, Bothell, Wash.
- Judith (Pederson '64) Selmann, Bothell, Wash.
- Mary Lee (Skriverich '61) Squires, Gig Harbor, Wash.
- Marciel (Fink '55) Stockman, Davenport, Wash.
- Griffith Thomas '65, The Dalles, Ore.
- Carolyn (Monson '66) Thomas, The Dalles, Ore.
- Gordon Griffin Jr. '73, Soldotna, Alaska
- Paula (Carraway '69) Griffin, Soldotna, Alaska

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

Continued on B6

6<sub>B</sub>

## Alumni

## Class Notes

Continued from 5B

## 1973

**King Mawhinney** of San Antonio, Texas, received his second master's, an M.Ed. in curriculum and instruction, from the University of Texas at Austin on May 23.

**Dale Soden** earned a Ph.D. in American Intellectual History in 1980 from the University of Washington. He taught for five years at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla. In 1985 he took a position at Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., where he is now associate professor of history and director of continuing studies. In 1990 Dale wrote and published the centennial history of Whitworth College, *A Venture of Mind and Spirit*. In 1991 he was the recipient of the Sears' Award for Excellence in Teaching and Campus Leadership. Wife **Margaret (Kringen '73)** is director of personnel at Riverview Retirement Center in Spokane. They have two children, Joel (11) and Marta (9).

## 1974

**Brian Berg** of Saratoga, Calif., has been a computer software consultant since 1979 and does business as Berg Software Design. He travels to London every summer to speak and chair software sessions at the Optical Information Systems conference, which concentrates on laser-based optical recording computer storage devices. Brian has been married to Joan Avery since 1985. They have a daughter, Elizabeth (3).

**Becky (Wulf) Harrison**, husband Bob and three sons live in the Houston area. Becky is a physical therapist at the local hospital and Bob flies for Continental Airlines.

## 1975

**Kathryn (Zulau) Harris** and husband Geoffrey announce the birth of Erin Gabrielle on March 2. She joins brothers Morgan (16) and Adrian (3). Kathy and Geoff are still in private medical practice together in Seattle.

## 1976

**Peter and Mary Ellen (Ezell '77) Gulsrud** of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of David Karl Oct. 5. He joins Natalie (12), Maren (10) and Philip (2). Peter continues to teach biology, chemistry and physics at North Central High School. Mary Ellen works two days a week as a visiting nurse for Family Home Care.

**Jim Hallett** is the mayor of Port Angeles, Wash., and has been on the city council since 1985. A financial planner with IDS, he recently earned the Certified Financial Planner designation.

**Cheryl Liljeblad** of Wynnewood, Pa., has accepted a new position as director, neonatal nurse practitioners at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia as well as a clinical faculty appointment at the University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing.

**Margaret Pitsenbarger** of Wytheville, Va., is a directory assistance operator with Bell Atlantic. She recently purchased a home.

**Judi (Oldenkamp) Robinson** and husband Thornton announce the birth of Kjersten Jorriane on Jan. 17. They moved into their new house in Puyallup at the end of February.

## 1977

**Barry Hoff** died Jan. 2 in Carpinteria, Calif. He is survived by his parents, Vernon and Shirley Hoff, sisters Dawn Luton and Debbie Galles, two nephews, a niece, his maternal grandmother, and many aunts and uncles.

**John Shields** of Tacoma was appointed Pierce County sheriff.

Continued on B7



Roy Virak

## An Unsung Family Doctor

State Physicians Name '52  
Alumnus Doctor Of The Year

By Elaine Porterfield  
Morning News Tribune

In his own modest way, Dr. Roy Virak '52 may hold some of the keys to healing the nation's rapidly crumbling health care system.

Virak is a plain, unvarnished family doctor, something that seems almost an anomaly in these days of hyper-specialization among physicians. Last year, in fact, 44 percent of all residencies in family medicine in this country went begging for doctors.

But it's those very non-specialized doctors - who stress prevention and the diagnosis and treatment of medical problems before they become major, costly ailments - that this country needs, some say.

By many accounts, Virak, 61, epitomizes what is good about the specialty. And he's so skilled at it that the 1,800 member Washington Academy of Family Physicians recently named him state Family Doctor of the Year.

In honoring Virak, the academy cited his numerous contribu-

tions to the community. The list is long:

\* Team physician for PLU football and basketball teams; \* Former PLU regent and Alumnus of the Year; \* Founder of the University of Washington family medicine residency program at Tacoma General Hospital; \* Veteran of the federal Indian Health Service; and he has brought more than 2,000 babies into the world.

"He's an example of the practitioner, teacher and social activist rolled into one," said Dr. Roger Rosenblatt, professor and vice chairman of family medicine at the University of Washington Medical School. "He's been one of the visionary leaders able to combine a superb private practice with a much broader vision of what society needs."

Virak is also an associate professor at the U of W med school.

Virak views one of his roles as that of a kind of quarterback between various specialists on cases when patients are seriously ill. "Frequently patients may not feel comfortable confiding

in doctors they barely know," he said.

On a given day, his patients - from newborn to age 101 - can walk in with everything from an ear infection to a rare endocrine disorder, which makes his work very intellectually satisfying, he says.

When Virak began his medical training in the mid-'50s, no formal programs existed to train doctors for family medicine. Then, as now, it held little glamour, although it became a board-certified specialty in 1972.

Rosenblatt said there needs to be some way to guide more doctors-in-training into practices like Virak's. With more such doctors, the nation's shocking infant mortality rates could be lowered, he said.

He and Virak both hope doctors will be attracted to the field for the sheer joy of it.

"This is a field for people who revel in variety - the rewards, intellectual and social, are enormous," said Rosenblatt.

Virak put it simply. "It's a delightful occupation," he said.

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## Class Notes

Continued from 6B

### 1978

**Mark Biggott** of Kerrville, Tex., married Sharon K. Pearson in 1982. They have three sons ages 6, 3 and 12 weeks. Sharon is a high school business teacher. Mark is director of resource development at Heart of the Hills Hospice.

**Debbie (Noble) Perry** and husband Dave announce the birth of Sarah Ashley on April 6.

### 1979

**Jeff and Jorie (Lange '82) Baer** of Placerville, Calif., announce the birth of Tristan Keith on Sept. 25. Both Jeff and Jorie are teaching elementary school and coaching at the high school level.

**Valerie (Kaufman) Beebe** and husband Jeff announce the birth of Janelle Kylene on Jan. 23. She joins sister Kayla (6). They live in Portland, Ore.

**Lisa (Franklin) Behrman** of Tacoma received her master's in education from UPS in May. She is homeschooling Megan (12), Peter (10), and Robin (9) and working as an educational consultant with homeschooling families.

**John Young** and wife Deidre announce the birth of Rebekah Jocelyn on Feb. 27. She joins Daniel (5) and David (2). John was promoted to technical accounts manager in the bleached paperboard division of Weyerhaeuser Co. He covers the domestic, Asian and American markets. They live in Longview, Wash.

### 1980

**Eileen (Schipper) Davis** and husband Mitchell announce the birth of Michelle Anne on Nov. 6. Eileen is on maternity leave from the Snohomish School District. They live in Everett, Wash.

**Robert and Carol (Musselman) Rodgers** moved to Gibsonia, Penn., in January after Carol accepted a promotion with the Postal Service in September. Bob is looking for a new position in hospital administration.

**Paul and Peggy (Lee '78) Sackman** announce the birth of Ruth Sarai on Feb. 19. She joins Christina (10) and Elizabeth (7). Peggy is a gerontological nurse practitioner and Paul is the night manager at Art's Shoprite. They live in Tacoma.

**Melody (Straight) Stryker** and husband Michael announce the birth of Molly Elizabeth, Feb. 25. Melody works as an RN in family practice in Bellevue, Wash.

**Kenneth Woolcott** of San Diego, Calif., was promoted to general counsel at IDEC Pharmaceuticals Corp. He joined IDEC in early 1989 as intellectual property counsel, became intellectual property and licensing counsel in 1990, and was promoted to deputy general counsel in 1991.

**Dana Zaichkin** has completed master's degrees at the University of Washington in nursing administration and health services administration and has moved to Spokane, Wash., where he is director of nursing for critical care at Sacred Heart Medical Center.

### 1981

**Kevin Allen-Schmid** is the new choir director at Flathead High School in Kalispell, Mont. He previously taught in Malaysia, West Germany and Tanzania. Recently he earned his master's degree at Central Washington University in Ellensburg.

**Mike and Tammy (Schrader) Kintner** of Wenatchee, Wash., announce the birth of Sarah. She joins Jeff (3). Mike is a lending officer with Central Washington Bank and Tammy is an administrative assistant/software tech with Goodfellow Brothers, Inc. Tammy plays principal oboe with the Wenatchee Valley Symphony and the Lake Chelan Bach Feste.

### 1982

**Brian and Joleen (Olson '81) Ash** announce the birth of Caroline Grace on Sept. 29. She joins Megan (5).

## '61 Alumnus Tackles Herculean Nuclear Waste Cleanup Project

A 1961 PLU alumnus has primary responsibility for the herculean, multi-billion dollar nuclear waste cleanup project at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation near the Tri-Cities in southeast Washington.

He is Dr. Ronald Lerch of Richland, manager of the Environmental Division for Westinghouse Hanford Company. He came to his responsibilities after more than 26 years experience at Hanford.

Nuclear waste cleanup is one of the charged environmental issues of our time, and few locations in the country have attracted more attention than Hanford.

Characteristically for the former PLU regent and alumni board member, the cleanup is an exciting opportunity rather than a problem.

"We certainly have a major challenge," he said, "but what we do here will not only benefit this area; we expect a spinoff of technology that can be used to clean up other contaminated sites in the United States and elsewhere in the world."

"In some respects we have an environmental laboratory here where a variety of new technologies can be demonstrated," Lerch added.

The 560-square-mile Hanford facility was established during World War II to produce and purify plutonium for use in the country's nuclear weapons program. That mission continued from 1943 to 1987, when nuclear materials production was halted. The change to a mission of cleanup was confirmed in 1989.

At that time the Department of Energy, State of Washington and the Environmental Protec-



Ronald Lerch

tion Agency signed what Lerch describes as a monumental agreement, outlining a 30-year cleanup effort. One of the largest and most complex cleanup programs in the country, it is expected to cost in the tens of billions of dollars.

How much it eventually costs will depend on the extent of contamination found during the exhaustive investigations now underway. "Along with determining the extent, we also want to determine 'how clean is clean,'" he said.

"Hanford served our nation well in terms of supporting our nuclear deterrent, but now it is time to clean up," Lerch continued. "What was acceptable in terms of releases to the soil 30-40 years ago is not acceptable today."

PLU's alumni board president in 1972 and Alumnus of the Year in 1980 is pleased that the project has been embraced by the people of the Tri-Cities.

Lerch is married to Judy (Rasmussen '62) Lerch. Sons Jeff and Scott graduated from PLU in 1989 and daughter Kristin attended PLU from 1988-91.

**A.J. and Janet (Dressler '83) Collofon** of Bothell, Wash., announce the birth of Kristin Nicole on March 5. She joins Melissa (3).

**Phil Komornik** was elected assistant director of the Business Exchange of Tacoma.

**Kathy (Philby) Soltis** and husband Les announce the birth of Rebekah Ann on Jan. 31.

**Stephen Vitalich** of Puyallup quit his job with Reliance Surety Co. in Federal Way where he was information systems manager for seven years. He will begin studies in the M.Div. program at Luther Northwestern Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., to become an ordained minister of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

### 1983

**Kenneth Colburn** was elected president of the Washington Commercial Investment Real Estate Institute for 1992. He is a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Board of Realtors and received his Certified Commercial Investment Member designation in 1987.

**Jennifer Jacobson** was the soprano soloist with the Plano Civic Chorus in performance of Brahms' German Requiem April 12 and 26. Jennifer and husband Albert Law, Jr. live in Plano, a suburb of Dallas, Texas, with their three children Jacob (5), Bethany (3) and Hannah (2).

**Mike McNamara** is completing his PG-4 year in orthopedic surgery at San Antonio, Texas. He will be the administrative chief in July. He enjoys making time for his wife Joanne and daughter Kirsten (3).

**Randy Olson** of Bellevue, Wash., continues to "grow" his travel agency. It has been on the *Inc. 500* list of fastest growing companies in America for the past two years. The agency grew from \$500,000 in 1985 to \$22 million in 1991.

**Scott Oslund** and wife Laura are graduating from the UCLA School of Medicine in June. They will be doing their residencies at Stanford. Scott is specializing in emergency medicine and Laura is specializing in internal medicine.

**Curtis and Carol (Strandoo) Rodin** announce the birth of Anders Michael on Feb. 21. He joins Carsten (2). Curt will complete his orthopedic surgery residency at the University of Washington in June.

**Gregory Witt** and wife Patty announce the birth of Philip Connor on June 13, 1991. Gregory's job has him travelling to Hong Kong and China as well as around the U.S. from time to time. They live in Seattle.

**Craig Wright and Ruth Fischer-Wright '82** announce the birth of Emily Anne on Nov. 20, 1990. She joins Christopher (2). Craig and Ruth work as family practice physicians at Greenlake Providence Clinic in Seattle.

### 1984

**Stan Campbell** moved with his wife Cindy and sons Mitchell and Matthew to Long Beach, Calif., in January. Stan is the new minister of worship and the arts at Grace Brethren Church of Long Beach.

**Gretchen (Geldaker) Dumestre** of Beaverton, Ore., has been accepted to the School of Physical Therapy at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. This is a career change after eight years as an applications engineer at Electro Scientific Industries in Portland. Her husband, Jim, continues to work in the applications engineering department at ESI.

**David Lipscomb** passed the California CPA exam in 1989 and earned an MBA from Long Beach State University in May 1990. He is a financial manager for Prudential Real Estate Affiliates in Costa Mesa, Calif. David married Shawna Woodard at St. John's Lutheran Church, Orange, Calif., on Oct. 19. She is an RN at a hospital in Long Beach. They live in Orange.

**Jane (Borneman) Schwabe** and husband Daniel announce the birth of Michael Joseph on March 23. They live in Omaha, Neb.

**Linda (Eberling) Spry** and husband Gary of Killeen, Tex., announce the birth of Patrick Lee on March 2. Linda works in the ICU at Scott and White Hospital in Temple and Gary is a captain in the US Army at Ft. Hood.

### 1985

**Connie (Consear) Antonsen** and husband John are living in Vancouver, B.C. Connie is expecting a baby. She has been working for a natural gas company. John is doing his residency in internal medicine.

**Alfred Buck** served in the US Navy for four years, three years in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet. He assisted with cyclone relief efforts in Bangladesh and volcano relief efforts in the Philippines. He is living in Arlington, Va., and working in the financial services industry.

**Catherine (Taylor) Cummings** and husband Scott announce the birth of Christine Lynne on January 23. She joins Lauren Catherine (2). They live in Tigard, Ore.

**Kristi Running**, a Navy lieutenant, received a Navy Achievement Medal for superior performance of her duties. She served from August 1990 through 1991 as interim division officer and interim assistant division officer, Cardiac Step-down Unit, Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Va., in support of Operations Desert Storm/Shield. She and her husband Lt. Joe Chiaravallotti have moved to Monterey, Calif., where Joe is attending Naval post graduate school.

### 1986

**Diana Archibald** graduated *summa cum laude* with a master's in English from California State University, Sacramento. She was accepted into Washington State University's Ph.D. program this fall and offered a teaching fellowship.

**Jeff Cornell** and wife Maria announce the birth of Alexander on Jan. 27. They have accepted teaching positions in Saudi Arabia with Saudi ARAMCO, where they will be teaching children of oil company employees. Jeff and Maria will be leaving mid-July.

# Agenda for the '90s

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

### Continuing Education

PLU and the Alumni Association encourage nurture of the mind through lifelong learning. The Office of Graduate and Continuing Studies offers the following:

- ◆ Graduate Studies
- ◆ Center for Executive Development
- ◆ Interface: Experimental Short Courses
- ◆ Chamber of Commerce Leadership Workshop
- ◆ Continuing Nursing Education
- ◆ Continuing Teacher Education
- ◆ National Issues Forums
- ◆ Seminars & Retreats

Call (206) 535-8312

Other special programs include:

- ◆ Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry (AURA)
- ◆ Scandinavian Culture Enrichment Classes
- ◆ Second Wind (enrichment for persons over 50)

For information, return coupon below; mark Continuing Education

### Services for Alumni

#### A lifelong relationship A lifetime of benefits

- ◆ Alumni gatherings
- ◆ Class reunions
- ◆ Homecoming
- ◆ Alumni Directory
- ◆ Alumni networking
- ◆ Alumni tours
- ◆ Alumni merit scholarships & dependent grants
- ◆ Professional estate planning
- ◆ Music & theatre presentations, art exhibits
- ◆ Scene (quarterly)
- ◆ Gifts for graduates
- ◆ Life Member Card
- ◆ Window decals
- ◆ Recognition Awards
- ◆ PLU TV video library
- ◆ Use of Mortvedt library

For more information, return the coupon below  
(for a free alumni opportunities brochure!)

### Financial Support

**Alumni benefit** from the growing reputation of their alma mater. Charitable gifts are an investment in the university's future.

A high percentage of alumni participation in the Annual Fund sends a positive signal to potential major donors. We are grateful that the alumni participation percentage has nearly doubled in the past five years.

Continued significant increases in alumni giving and percentage of participation are vital to the long-range quality, viability and stability of PLU.

**PLU Alumni Giving**

1990-91.....\$937,437  
1991-92.....\$1,045,892

**Alumni Participation (%)**

1991-92.....21.9%  
Alumni Donors: 4,243

### Alumni Involvement

**W**ould you be willing to help as an alumni volunteer? These are some of the ways you could help!

- ◆ Alumni/student mentor
- ◆ Board candidate
- ◆ Church representative
- ◆ Class representatives
- ◆ Consultant (expertise)
- ◆ Database volunteer
- ◆ Fund-raiser
- ◆ Gathering hosts
- ◆ Homecoming volunteer
- ◆ Office volunteer
- ◆ Reunion organizer
- ◆ Student recruiter

If you are interested in any of the above areas, please return the coupon below and check "Alumni Volunteers!"

### Alumni Recognition

#### WE'RE PROUD OF OUR ALUMNI!

The Alumni Association recognizes its alumni through annual awards in the following categories:

The Distinguished Alumnus Award, The Outstanding Alumnus Award, The Outstanding Young Alumnus Award and The Heritage Award. We also present the Special Recognition Award.

If you would like to nominate a candidate for alumni recognition, please return the coupon below to receive an Alumni Award Nomination Form.

### 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

### Response Form

I am interested in the PLU Alumni Association's "Agenda for the '90s." Please send me more information about:

- Continuing Education
- Student Recruitment
- Services for Alumni
- Alumni Recognition
- Alum/Student Relations
- Career Networking
- Alumni Volunteer (area: \_\_\_\_\_)
- Giving Opportunities
- Estate Planning

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

Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

Mail to: Agenda, c/o Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma WA 98447, or call (206) 535-7415



## Class Notes

Continued from 7B

**Lana Crow** married Ed Waud Feb. 29 at the Sahalee Country Club, Redmond, Wash. Lana is a certified public accountant/controller for Union Tank Works. Ed is a safety officer for Sovereign Yacht Inc. They live in North Bend, Wash.

**Jill DeLap** married Stephen Kegley on August 17. They live in Lynnwood, Wash.

**Jeanne McDonnell** of Kent, Wash., received a master's degree in organizational systems from PLU in January.

**Scott and Susan (Koenig) Menzel** of Chandler, Ariz., announce the birth of Heather Ann on Jan. 26.

**Dean and Carey (Stakkestad) Pinto** of Olympia, Wash., announce the birth of Linnea Catherine March 26. Dean was promoted to district account supervisor for Hershey Chocolate U.S.A.

**Anne (Martinson) Hancock** and husband James announce the birth of Brittany Anne on March 31.

**Todd Imhof** of Tacoma has purchased Hertzberg Rare Coin Investments and changed the name to TLI Numismatic Trading Corp. He previously served as director of investment operations for the firm, which last year was named one of the nation's fastest growing private companies by *Inc.* magazine. Sales have grown from \$100,000 in 1984, the year it was founded, to more than \$15 million in 1991.

**Lennie Sutton** of Tacoma, recently a programmer/analyst in PLU's Computer Center, has accepted an administrative assistant position at Taking Christ to the Millions' European Evangelism Center. The Christian missions organization located near Vienna, Austria, reaches out to people in former eastern bloc countries, providing them with biblical and leadership training, literature, food and clothing. His three-year commitment begins this month.

### 1987

**Paula Brown** married Kevin Taylor Aug. 10 in Anchorage, Alaska. Paula is a claim representative for State Farm Insurance. Kevin is an associate broker for Vista Real Estate. Paula and Kevin also do commercial fishing in Bristol Bay during the summers.

**Hannah Brice** married Donald Smith Jr. Dec. 31 at St. Matthew's Church, Fairbanks, Alaska. Hannah is a registered nurse with Providence Hospital Pediatric Intensive Care Unit. Donald is an electronics technician with Prime Cable. They live in Anchorage.

**Bruce and Lisa (Waslenko '88) Deal** have returned to Seattle after a year in Indonesia. Bruce is a health care consultant at Arthur Andersen. Lisa is working on her master's in public health and community health nursing at the University of Washington.

**Kimberle Kauth** is beginning her fourth year at Southern Pacific Transportation Co. as a systems analyst in the train movement applications area designing changes to applications programs.

**Laura Ruby** of Seattle has been appointed by Gov. Booth Gardner to the Washington State Governor's Committee on Disability Issues and Employment. She will serve a three-year term on the 64-member statewide panel. She is also active with the Washington Vocational Services Business Advisory Council. Laura joined Telepage Northwest in 1990 as community relations coordinator after serving as a mental health consultant.

### 1988

**John and Julie (Van Slyke '89) Blyckert** of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of Micah John on March 10. John was promoted to regional sales manager for Russ Berrie Co. Julie works as an RN in pediatric ICU.

**Greg and Jennifer (Anderson '90) Hermsmeyer** were married July 6 at Zion Lutheran Church, Kent, Wash. They live in Great Falls, Mont., where Greg is a pilot in the US Air Force.

**Ginny Hughes** completed a master's in comparative literature at the University of Washington last June and married Lawrence White Aug. 3. They live in Iowa City, Ia., where Lawrence is finishing his graduate degree. They will return to Seattle this summer.

**Greg and Barbara Kruger** of Ottawa, Kans., announce the birth of Emma Katherine Feb. 2. Greg works in the administration office of the Lawrence Public School District and Barbara works at a credit union.

**David and Andrea (Pouley '91) Lucky** were married June 8, 1991 at Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, Wash. David works for the City of Tacoma.

**Jon Matson** has been working for the Department of Housing and Urban Development as an operating accountant for the past four years. He recently passed the CPA exam. Jon is still living in North Seattle and was one of the first people in Seattle to own a Saturn sports coupe.

**Marni Peterson and Paul Schramm '87** are engaged to be married June 27. Paul works in commercial real estate and Marni is in medical equipment sales. They will live in Portland, Ore.

**Kathy Visser** of Seattle, Wash., bought Nova Rehabilitation Counseling in April 1991 with a partner. The company provides vocational rehabilitation services to industrially injured workers. The company is doing very well with offices in Kent and Edmonds, Wash. Kathy is buying a townhouse in Bellevue.

### 1989

**Stefanie Kaye** married Joseph Storholt on Aug. 17. Stefanie works for Cellular One in Seattle as an administrative assistant. Joe works for O'Leary's Books. They live in Tacoma.

**Charles and Karyn (Hanson) LeWarne** were married Aug. 10 at the First Lutheran Church, Sandpoint, Id. Charles teaches history at Explorer Middle School in Mukilteo, Wash., and Karyn teaches second grade at Mukilteo Elementary School.

**Del and Elizabeth (Neumann) Shannon** of Boulder, Colo., announce the birth of Alexander Bruce on Jan. 12. Del is earning a master's degree in geotechnical engineering at the University of Colorado, Boulder. Beth is working in the human service field.

**Karls Sorenson** is working as a chemist for ELF Atochem North America on the Tacoma Tideflats.

**Elizabeth Wendt** of Mukilteo married John Leslie Vickery IV on April 20, 1991. They had a baby boy named John Leslie Vickery V on January 28, 1992.

### 1990

**Janeen (Steves) Antonelli** and husband Tony moved to Hanford, Calif., where Tony flies FA-18s for the Navy out of NAS Lemoore. Janeen will be attending California State University, Fresno in their graduate program for clinical psychology. They are buying their first house.

**Erik Ching** is working on a Ph.D. in history at U.C. Santa Barbara with a concentration in Latin America. He recently returned from a trip to Cuba and is researching "Labor and Revolution in El Salvador" for his dissertation.

**Jerry Debner** of Minneapolis, Minn., works for IDS Financial Services, Inc. in the field real estate division.

**Charles Schroeder** was commissioned by the Washington State Patrol and was assigned to Seattle.

**Christopher Steffy** of Seattle has been working for Active Voice Corp. for the past year. He is headed to the UK for six months as an international support technician.

**Lisa Stenzel** married Carlos Palacian Jan. 4 at St. John's Lutheran Church, Nezperce, Id. Lisa is a mental health specialist at River Crest Hospital in Lewiston. Carlos is a student at Washington State University at Pullman.

**Mark Wornath** of Tacoma is a lobbyist for the Independent Business Association. During the recent legislative session he worked primarily on employee-employer, environment and business tax policy issues.

### 1991

**John Brooks** married Sharilyn Heinrich on Dec. 7. John and Sheryl are substitute teaching.

**Sven Christensen** of Ketchikan, Alaska, is completing a year long voyage on a forty foot sailboat, which began in Winslow, Wash., last June. The journey took him down the west coast of the United States, Baja California, Mexico and Central America. Sven plans to pursue a doctorate in psychology when he returns.

**Shannon Duff** of Redding, Calif., will marry Russ Horn June 6. Russ is a seminary student. Shannon will be attending an OB/GYN course in Hawaii, then will be assigned to Madigan Army Medical Center in October. She is now at Fort Ord, Monterey, Calif.

**Dee Ann Eldred and Scott Stiles** were married Dec. 22 in Salem, Ore. Dee Ann works for Arthur Andersen Consultants in Seattle. Scott works for Microsoft in Redmond. They live in Bellevue, Wash.

**Stephanie Gilliland** is living with two other '91 alums, **Stephanie Wichner** and **Lisa Ipsen**, in Des Moines, Wash. She works in the Seattle office of Sen. Brock Adams.

**Mark Gower** of Tacoma, an honors graduate last spring, died April 27 in Tacoma at the age of 23. He is survived by his father, Paul Gower; his mother Suzanne Gower; and his brother, Matthew Gower.

**Heidi Hester** is director of youth ministries at Silverdale Lutheran Church, Silverdale, Wash.

**Lois Johnson** of Minneapolis, Minn., works for Augsburg Fortress Publishers. She is an assistant editor in the parish resources department.

**Mark Matthes** of Beaverton, Ore., began marketing/management training at Ivory Group of Companies, Portland, Ore. Ivory is a rapidly growing company specializing in fitness products and apparel.

**Beth Newbill** is living in Anchorage, Alaska, working as the field administrator/associate program analyst for the Alaskan region at Raytheon Service Company.

**Eric Olson** is running the print shop at Holden Village in Chelan, Wash. His other responsibilities include operation of the Village hydroelectric power plant.

**Philip and Krista (Hallock) Olufson** were married Jan. 11 at the First Covenant Church, Portland, Ore., and are living in Olympia, Wash. Philip is a pharmaceutical salesman with Lederle Labs and Krista teaches high school history and English in the Olympia School District.

**Heidi Rynearson** of Lewiston, Id., is an activities specialist at the Northwest Children's Home in Lewiston.

**Jeff Taylor** of Sacramento, Calif., works for the County of Yolo Probation Department as work program supervisor, probation officer. He also works for Eastfield Ming Quong as activity therapist for severely emotionally disturbed children.

**Kent and Stephanie (Hassler) Thomas** were married Nov. 29 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, Anchorage, Alaska. Stephanie is a substitute teacher for the Anchorage School District. Kent works for Alaska Computer Services. They live in Anchorage.

## Athletic Hall Of Fame Nominees Sought

The PLU Athletic Department is seeking nominations for the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Inaugurated in 1990, the Hall of Fame's intent is to honor and preserve the memory of athletes, coaches, athletic staff members and others who have contributed in an outstanding and positive way to promotion of the PLU athletic program.

Prerequisites: An athlete must have earned two or more letters

in one sport or one letter in two or more sports. Coaches or staff members must have served for at least five years and should not be active members of the staff.

1992 selections will be inducted at a luncheon during Homecoming Weekend, Friday, Oct. 9.

Hall of Fame members to date include Clifford Olson, Marv Harshman, Marv Tommervik, Rhoda Young, Chuck Curtis, Roger Iverson and Jim Van Beek.

### Nomination Form

## PLU Athletic Hall of Fame

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's Address \_\_\_\_\_

(if available) \_\_\_\_\_

Nominee's Phone (if available) \_\_\_\_\_

Dates of attendance or service at PLU: from \_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_

Circle category: Athlete Coach Athletic Staff Honorary

**Nomination support data: Use separate sheet to state why your nominee should be admitted to the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame.**

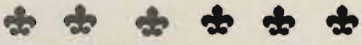
Nominator \_\_\_\_\_

Nominator's Address \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Phone: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

**Please return form and support data to:  
Hall of Fame Committee, Athletic Dept., PLU, Tacoma,  
WA 98447**

## Lady Lutes Win Another National Title



By Pam Semrau



Coleen Hacker

### Women's Soccer Coach Reaps Two Prestigious Awards

Colleen Hacker, associate professor of physical education and head women's soccer coach was the recent recipient of two prestigious awards, the *Pathfinder Award*, given by the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport, and the Lock Haven University *Alumni Achievement Award*, given annually by the Lock Haven University (Pa.) Alumni Association.

The Pathfinder Award is given "in recognition of outstanding contributions and endless dedication to advocacy, recruitment and enhancement of girls and women in sport." The Award is given to one woman per state who is in a position of leadership (generally administration or coaching) in sport. The recipient may be in this leadership role at any level, from youth sports up to and including the Olympic level. Hacker's application was selected from a pool including thousands of potential recipients.

The Lock Haven University Alumni Achievement Award is presented to one alumna or alumnus per year in recognition of outstanding achievements and service in that individual's professional career. Hacker received the honor at Lock Haven's annual athletics banquet, where she was the featured speaker. Her invitation as speaker was an honor in itself, as she was only the twelfth individual ever invited as such, joining company with Donna DeVarona, Diana Nyad, and several other Olympians and nationally prominent figures.

This is a team that knows how and when to peak. After battling inconsistency in the regular season, District 1 and Bi-District tournaments, the PLU softball team pulled it all together for the NAIA National Fastpitch Tournament in Pensacola, FL, going 5-0 and coming away as NAIA national champions.

It is the second national title for the Lutes under head coach Ralph Weekly. His 1988 team also claimed the crown, and the 1990 squad advanced to the title game, ending the season as national runner-up.

This year's trip to nationals was anything but a given for the Lutes. To gain an automatic bid, PLU needed to win both the District 1 and Bi-District (1 & 2) Tournaments. The Lutes squeaked by in the district tournament, winning two out of three from nationally-ranked University of Puget Sound. PLU failed to win the Bi-District title, however, dropping two of three to District 2 champ Pacific University. Sporting a 30-14 record, PLU went into the national tournament through the back door, earning the final at-large berth by virtue of their #5 national ranking.

Once in Florida, however, all doubts were put to rest as the Lutes, seeded seventh in the 16-team tournament, methodically defeated their opponents. The first win came over St. Francis College (Ill.), 6-2. The strong start featured a pair of PLU homers by Leta Baysinger and Brenda Dobbelaar, tying a tournament record for home runs in a game. Game two featured even more Lute domination as the "mercy rule," which ends a game whenever a team leads by ten or more runs after five innings, was put into effect with PLU leading 13-0.

Things got a little tighter against #3 seed Hawaii-Hilo. PLU built a 6-1 lead, but saw the final margin cut to 7-5 before pulling out the victory. Next up was #4 seed Huntington College (Ala.), which had advanced by defeating host team West Florida, ranked #3 nationally, and top-ranked Kennesaw State (Ga.). The Lutes dominated the game 6-1, with Huntington's only run coming in the final inning.

The final paired PLU with Kennesaw State, which had advanced through the loser's bracket after falling to Huntington. The Lutes took the national title with a 3-2 victory over the Lady Owls. Things got a little

intense when Kennesaw put two on base in the bottom of the seventh, but Lute pitcher Becky Hoddevik struck out the final batter to seal the win.

PLU outscored its tournament opponents 35-10, and out-hit them 54-23. PLU's team batting average was .372, their opponents' .177, and the Lutes had 11 extra base hits (eight doubles, three home runs) to their opponents' four (four doubles). Defensively, PLU had a tournament-low record four errors.

Hoddevik had all five pitching victories, allowing a total of 23 hits and striking out 32 in 33 innings of work. Her performance earned her Tournament MVP honors. Four other Lutes were named to the All-Tournament MVP honors. Four other Lutes were named to the All-Tournament Team: Leta Baysinger, Brenda Dobbelaar, Tristin Castrey and Toni Castrey. Coach Weekly was named Coach of the Year. Baysinger led all Lute hitters, batting .600 with two doubles, two home runs, five runs and nine RBI. She tied individual tournament records in home runs (2) and RBI (9), and broke records for total bases (17) and extra base hits (4). Krista Larson hit .500 and scored a team-leading six runs. Dobbelaar batted .353 with two doubles and a homer, and both Castreys hit at a .400 clip.

Two Lutes, Baysinger and Keri Allen, were named to the NAIA All-American First Team, and Jeanine Gardner was given Hon-



Becky Hoddevik

orable Mention. Baysinger, who makes a repeat appearance on the list, led the Lutes in batting average, (.437) doubles, triples and home runs. Allen, a sophomore, is a two-time national champ, having also played for the NAIA national champion PLU women's soccer team. She hit .399 this season, including nine doubles and six triples. Gardner, like Baysinger, is no stranger to All-American status — this is her third straight year on the list. Playing the position of designated player in 1992, she hit .368, including eight doubles, six triples and 29 RBI.

PLU ended the 1992 season with a record of 35-14, including 10-3 NCIC and 5-3 District 1 marks. ■

### Men Improve 47 Places

### Women's Track Team Places Fifth At NAIA Nationals

An individual national champion, a top-five women's team finish, six All-American performances (top six) and several PLU records were all highlights of the NAIA Track and Field Championships, held in Abbotsford, B.C., May 21-23. PLU women finished fifth with 38 points, the PLU men 20th with 12 points.

Freshman Wendy Cordeiro won the women's discus with a throw of 147-4, surpassing the PLU record by nearly four feet. Distance sensation Patty Ley picked up a pair of second-place finishes, in the 1500 meters and 3000 meters. The winner of both races, Simon Fraser's Sarah Howell, was a bronze medalist at the Pan American Games and is a likely member of Canada's 1992 Summer Olympic team. Despite the second place finish, Ley's 1500 time of 4:18.12 broke the NAIA record and qualified her provisionally for the United States Olympic Trials.

Thrower Aaron Linerud also a double All-American, placed third in the hammer and fifth in the discus. His hammer throw of 184-11 broke the PLU record of 182-0, set earlier this year by Jason Thiel.

The women's javelin competition produced two more All-Americans, Nancy Bronson, who placed fourth, and Stephanie Hutchins, who placed sixth.

It was a bittersweet meet for senior Alan Herr, who broke his own school record in the 3000 meter steeplechase by over six seconds, but was disqualified from his preliminary heat for a lane violation.

Lute coach Brad Moore was very pleased with his teams' performances. "We were hoping for a top-ten finish for the women, so fifth is just terrific, especially since we're so young. Our men had a great meet, too, scoring in several events and moving up 47 places from last year."

## Johnson, Hanson, Herr Earn Year's Top Awards

A four year competitor in the women's soccer national championship game, a 31-time individual All-American in women's swimming, and a dual-sport standout took top awards at the 22nd annual Pacific Lutheran University All-Sports Desert, sponsored by Lute Club May 7.

Soccer player Wendy Johnson and swimmer Karen Hanson were co-winners of PLU's Woman of the Year in Sports award, while cross country and track star Alan Herr was named the Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports.

Johnson was a key member of the PLU women's soccer team that played in four straight NAIA National Championship games, winning the title in 1988, 1989 and 1991. She is a three-time first team NAIA and National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-American. She was voted 1989's Offensive Player of the Year by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America, which includes all soccer-sponsoring colleges and universities of all divisions in America.

Hanson, who was the 1992 national champion in the 500-yard freestyle, holds 31 out of a possible 32 All-American (top six at national meet) certificates in swimming. She holds PLU swimming records in five individual events and three relays.

Herr has competed at the national level in both cross country and track, earning All-American status in track in 1990. He has also been on multiple conference and district All-Star teams in both sports. In addition, Herr is an outstanding scholar, carrying a 3.80 grade point average (4.00 scale) in biology. He has been named to scholar-athlete squads at the conference, district and national level.

Tristin Castrey (softball), Melinda Wilson (tennis), Deirdre Murnane (cross country/track) and Bryan Benson (tennis) were named as George Fisher Scholar Athletes, recognizing their distinct athletic and academic accomplishments.

Softball player Leta Baysinger, track athlete Anna Ovalle and football player Gregg Goodman shared the Senior Athlete Award, recognizing their athletic and leadership ability. Soccer captain Kirsten Brown and basketball captain Mike Huylar were winners of the Lute Inspirational Award. Crew athlete Kelly Shepherd and four year basketball



Wendy Johnson



Karen Hanson



Alan Herr

manager Scott Meredith were co-recipients of the Lute Service Award. Junior Gretchen Hiesterman was the third recipient of the Dr. Stan Mueller Award, given annually to PLU's top student trainer.

## Spring Sport Reviews

**BASEBALL** – The Lutes jumped out to a 10-2 start on the 1992 season and went on to complete the first 20-win season in PLU baseball history, finishing the season at 20-18. Outfielder Eric Wiitala, pitcher Tully Taylor and third baseman Howie Kroehl were named to the District 1 All-Star Team, and Wiitala was a Northwest Conference pick as well. Kroehl led the Lutes in hitting with a .362 average.

**GOLF** – The PLU linksters won the six-round Northwest Small College Classic, then dominated the field in the NCIC Championships, taking five of the top seven individual places and winning the team title by forty strokes. The team then went on to place third in the District 1 Championships. The Lutes, who spent part of the season in the NAIA's top twenty, were led by Darrin Tillotson, who shot a 75.9 average over the season.

**SOFTBALL** – Playing great ball when it counted, the Lutes finished the 1992 season as NAIA national champs (see related story). PLU won the Northwest conference and District 1 titles and finished the year with a 34-14 overall mark. Five Lutes were named to the national All-Tournament team, with pitcher Becky Hoddevik earning Most Valuable Player honors. In addition, three players were named as All-Americans – Leta Baysinger and Keri Allen to the first team, and Jeanine Gardner to the Honorable Mention list.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** – After a strong, consistent regular season, the PLU women won the NCIC Tournament in a dramatic team effort that went down to the final match. The district tournament proved a little more challenging, with the Lutes finishing seventh. Freshman Dani Mulder ended up with the best win-loss record on the team, going 20-5 from her #5 spot, and teaming with Jean Thompson for a 16-7-1 doubles mark.

**MEN'S TENNIS** – The Lutes went undefeated in the Northwest Conference and won the NCIC Tournament by a single point over Whitworth. The season ended with a fourth place finish at the District Tournament. Seniors Bryan Benson and Ross Laursen, seeded sixth in doubles, reached the finals at the District Tourney. Freshman Chris Egan showed signs of great things to come, moving from the #4 spot at the beginning of the season to #1 at season's end.

**WOMEN'S TRACK & FIELD** – Coach Brad Moore started the season with a very young team and a lot of question marks, and ended with a fifth place national finish. The women won their twelfth straight conference title and were second in the district. At nationals, freshman Wendy Cordeiro won the discus, and Patty Ley was a double All-American in the distances. Two more Lutes, Nancy Bronson and Stephanie Hutchins, were All-Americans in the javelin.

**MEN'S TRACK & FIELD** – Relying heavily on their throwers and distance runners, the PLU men placed second in the Northwest Conference and in District 1. The Lutes sent seven men to the NAIA National Meet, where they came away with a 20th place team finish. Aaron Linderud was a double All-American, placing in the top six in both the hammer and the discus.

## PLU Lutes Will Host Women's Soccer Nationals In November

If you've found yourself wishing that you could have been there to see the Lute women's soccer team play in the championship game at nationals during the past four years, you may just get your chance.

PLU was recently selected to host the 1992 NAIA National Women's Soccer Championships Nov. 23-27. The eight-team tournament will be played at Sprinkler Recreation Center, two miles from campus.

The Lutes, winners of three of the last four NAIA national championships, receive an automatic berth in the tournament by virtue of their host-team status.

Said PLU head coach Colleen Hacker, "The NAIA National Tournament is a showcase of some of the finest collegiate soccer in the United States, and we're proud and excited to host such a prestigious event. We want to show the support and apprecia-

tion the PLU community has for quality soccer competition. It's such a tremendous opportunity for both our players and the fans to have the tournament in Tacoma."

More information will be available in the fall. For details, or for information regarding volunteering for the tournament, call 535-7356.

### Lute Football Schedule Fall 1992

<b>Sept. 12</b>	<b>Willamette</b>	<b>7:00 p.m.</b>
Sept. 19	at Linfield	1:30 p.m.
Sept. 26	at Oregon Tech	1:30 p.m.
<b>Oct. 3</b>	<b>Whitworth</b>	<b>1:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Oct. 10</b>	<b>Western Wash. (Homecoming)</b>	<b>1:30 p.m.</b>
Oct. 24	at Central Wash.	1:30 p.m.
<b>Oct. 31</b>	<b>South. Oregon</b>	<b>1:30 p.m.</b>
<b>Nov. 7</b>	<b>Puget Sound</b>	<b>1:30 p.m.</b>
Nov. 14	at Simon Fraser	1:30 p.m.
NAIA Playoff Rounds:		
Nov. 21, Dec. 5, Dec. 12		
National championship: Dec. 19		



## Homecoming 1992 October 8-11

"Embracing the past; Envisioning the future"

### Thursday, Oct. 8

PLUS Business Alumni Lutefest

5:30-7:30 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 9

Bookstore hours  
Dept. of Chemistry Research Symposium  
Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon  
Golf Tournament Tee Off  
Registration  
25th and 50th Reunion Dinners  
Parade  
Songfest  
Bonfire

8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
8:00 a.m.  
12 noon-2:00 p.m.  
12 noon-1:30 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 10

Bookstore hours  
Lute Run/Walk  
Registration  
Reunion Brunches  
10 year, 20 year, 30 year, 40 year, Nursing Alumni  
Golden Club Brunch  
Humanities Open House  
Medical Ethics Forum  
Homecoming Football Game (PLU vs. W. Wash.)  
Registration  
Alumni Honors Banquet

10 a.m.-1:00 p.m.  
8:15 a.m.  
8:00-9:30 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m.  
1:30 p.m.  
5:00 p.m.  
6:00 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 11

Worship Services

9:00 and 11:00 a.m.