

## calendar



New students take to the water off Vashon Island to learn kayaking at one of the many Orientation On the Road trips. PLU welcomed nearly 1,000 freshmen and transfer students this fall.

## JANUARY

## January 1-31

Jazz in January
Sponsored by KPLU
Experience Music Project

## Jan. 7, 5 p.m.

Northwest High School Honor Band Concert Lagerquist Concert Hall

## Jan. 9-Feb. 10

Michael Stasinos, paintings
University Gallery

## Jan. 22, 3 p.m.

Carolyn Hoover, guest pianist Lagerquist Concert Hall

Jan. 28, 4 p.m.
High School Honor Choir
Final Concert
Lagerquist Concert Hall

## FEBRUARY

Feb. 1-Feb. 10
Michael Stasinos, paintings
University Gallery
Feb. 2, 8 p.m.
University Symphony Orchestra
Homecoming Concert,
with members of the
Early and Baroque
EnsembleLagerquist
Concert Hall

Feb. 3, 8 p.m.
Opera Workshop
Ravel's "L'enfant et les Sortileges"
Eastvold Auditorium
Feb. 4, 3 p.m.
Opera Workshop
Ravel's "L'enfant et les Sortileges"
Eastvold Auditorium

## Feb. 9

Art of Jazz
Sponsored by KPLU
Seattle Asian Art Museum

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## ON THE COVER

A Tacoma Link light rail train passes in front of the Greater Tacoma Convention and Trade Center. Photo by Jordan Hartman '02. Digital enhancement by Simon Sung

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## here \& now



Patrina Pellett '06 will do research at the National Institutes of Health thanks to a major scholarship.

## Science major wins National Institutes of Health scholarship

P
LU senior Patrina Pelletr, of Sitka, Alaska, was one of 12 outstanding young scientists to receive a significant National Institutes of Health scholarship.
The NIH Undergraduate Scholarship for Individuals from Disadvantaged Backgrounds provides funding to students committed to careers in biomedical, behavioral or social science healthrelated research. The scholarship awards up to $\$ 20,000$ per academic year for tuition and educational and living expenses.
Each recipient also participates in a 10-week paid summer laboratory
research internship. $\Lambda$ fter graduation, recipients continue their paid research training at NIH in Bethesda, Md., working one year for each year of scholarship support.
Pellett '06, who is majoring in biology and chemistry, graduates in May and will do her internship this summer, continuing into the work program next fall.
"The facilities there are amazing," said Pellett, who is thinking about researching signal transduction, which studies cells, at NIH and plans to be a chemist. "The idea of getting to work at a place where you have every resource at your fingertips is incredible."
PLU professor of chemistry Craig Fryhle will work with Pellett as a faculty mentor and advisor in the scholarship program.

## Federal grant will allow Women's Center to start new programs

Anearly $\$ 200,000$ federal grant will allow PLU to create comprehensive education and training programs aimed at preventing violence against women.
"We're creating a project that empowers our whole community to be more involved," said Bobbi Hughes, director of the Women's Center. "It's no more of a problem here than anywhere else, but at the same time, it's an issue that isn't usually talked about or very visible."
The two-year grant creates two new part-time positions to coordinate advocacy and training programs, including a Men Against Violence program. It will
more formally connect the campus with community agencies such as the YMCA and the Sexual Assault Center of Pierce County.


## Graduation will move to Tacoma Dome to allow greater attendance

To allow for a much larger audience at the grand spring commencement ceremony, PLU will move graduation to the Tacoma Dome starting in May 2006. The traditions of this importane milestone in the lives of PLU graduates and the university will concinue in the new ventue.
"We're working very hard to preserve the elements of the ceremony that make PLU commencement so special to our graduates and their families," Registrar Kristin Plachn said. "This move will make commencement much more accessible and comfortable for everyone who looks forward to this important day."
The move means tickets will nor be required, and graduates can invite as many family and friends as they want to celebrate their accomplishments in person. In the past, each graduate received a small number of tickets. The dome will accommodate an audience of 6,000 , more than twice what Olson Auditorium can sear. It is easily accessible to people with disabilities.
With more than 600 students earning graduate and undergraduate degrees in the past few May ceremonies and evergrowing classes, graduation has simply outgrown Olson Auditorium. For many years, Olson has been filled to capaciry well before the ceremony starts, sending many families and friends to two overflow locations airing the ceremony on closed circuit TV. Even those have run out of seats.

Having more space also will allow August graduates to choose to participate in either the traditional May ceremony or December commencement, which will continue to be held on campus. There will no longer be a need for a separate summer ceremony.
Commencement will continue to include traditions such as vocal performances, the faculty procession, University banners and the University Mace. Also, the university will expand the opport unities for graduares and their families to enjoy campus on commencement weekend, including the worship service and brunch before the ceremony.

## Challenge Program gets $\$ 40,000$ grant to help students succeed

A
$\$ 40,000$ grant from the Education Assistance Foundation will help fund PLU's Challenge Program, which gives students who show academic
promise a chance to attend college.
The Challenge Program serves up to 30 students per year who are conditionally admitred to the university and who show potential for academic success but are not currently qualified. Students are granted admission to the university on condition of their successful completion of both the summer and fall components of the program.
The Summer Challenge is an intense, six-week, live-in program with a heavy academic load, support and activities designed to develop a sense of community and participation in the life of the university. Challenge students complete seven or nine credits offered by faculty experienced in working with students of concern. Supplemental instruction, individual turoring, and mentoring are provided by peer coaches who live in the residence hall with the Challenge students.
The Fall Challenge is an intermediate step between the highly structured summer component and the regular workload students will experience beginning in the spring of their freshman year.


Online news
easy to find.

READ MORE about PLU's relationship with the Salishan neighborhood, Homecoming 2005 and other stories from this issue at Scene Online. You'll find links to more details about the print version, as well as updates on campus events. Scene Online also takes you to other great features, which have been chosen "Best of Scene." Check it out at www.plu.edu/scene.

## here \& now

continued


Students carry banners as they take part in the Pierce County AIDS Walk. PLU teams raised $\$ 3,000$.

## St dents raise money for hurricane relief and AIDS programs

Realizing they can make a difference, students worked this fall to raise money for victims of Hurricane Katrina and for AIDS relief. The Associated Students of Pacif ic Lutheran University raised more than \$6,000 for hurricane relief, which was matched by anonymous donors. Donations will be split between the American Red Cross and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's disaster relief fund.
The university also welcomed two students who were displaced from colleges that were damaged by the hurricane.
In September, more than 250 PLU students, faculty and staff took part in the Pierce County AIDS Walk.
"There was a lot of energy and a lot of PLU pride," said Erik Husa '07, who works in the development department of the Pierce County AIDS Foundation and was a walk coordinator.
Husa and ASPLU president Willie Painter '06, along with orher student leaders on campus, recruited walkers. The PLU teans raised more than \$3,000 to fund programs and services for those affected by HIV/AIDS.


The walk conncided with orher AIDS awareness events on campus, including Global AIDS Week, with activities designed to encourage action against the AIDS epidemic.

## Audiences treated to outstanding writers and artists

Acclaimed performers and speakers visited PLU this fall, covering topics ranging from gender equity to the arts.
Among them were internationally known pianist Andreas Klein, who was an artist in residence for a week. He rehearsed and performed the Ravel G Major concerto with the University Symphony Orchestra, offered a master class for students and local
piano teachers and spoke about his vocational path.
Virginia Valian, a nationally known expert in gender equity, discussed the reasons behind women's lack of progress in many professions at "Why So Slow? The Advancement of Women in Math, Science, Business and Academia."

Claudia Stevens, a leading performance artist, playwright and composer, as well as a thinker and speaker about the Holocaust, presented "An Evening with Madame F" depicting the performance of music in Nazi concentration camps. Charles Kimball, an expert in world religions, lectured about when religion becomes evil.
Ancle Somby, a native Saami, and the musical rrio Vajas shared their culture at two Scandinavian events. Somby, professor of law at the University of Tromsø, Norway, talked about the current legal situarion for 50,000 Saami


Pianist Andreas Klein rehearses with the University Symphony Orchestra. Klein was artist in residence for a week.
now living in the Arctic climate of northern Scandinavia. He addressed cultural rights, rights to land and water, and new institutions. The Norwegian musical trio Vajas, of
which Somby is a member, also performed.

The English department also hosted several readings by acclaimed writers, including essayist Peter Bacho.


## life of the mind

## Morken Center will prepare for careers combining science and business



Jae-Jin Lee'07 in what will be the computer science and computer engineering laboratory on the second floor of the Morken Center.

Collaboration between business and computer science faculty and students in the Morken Center has the potential to broaden the experiences and enhance the career prospects of those studying there. And the success of some recent graduates and current students points the way.
"Trade school grads might be hired for their expertise as network engineers. In five or 10 years they will still be network engineers," said Jim Clapper, dean of the School of Business. "In 10 years the PLU graduate with a major in computer science and a minor in business will be running the network engineering group and could well have moved into upper management."
Clapper says the Morken Center could facilitate the preparation for a lifetime of success. Ken Blaha, chairman of computer science and computer engineering, agrees.
"Working together in the Morken Center should enable us to provide new opportunities for students," he said.
"Business majors might take clectives in information technology or database maintenance or even a minor in computer science that will enhance their technical expertise.
"Computer science majors might broaden their understanding of and competence in managerial issues and expand their career options by studying business," Blaha said.
And students also will have gained a broader view and preparation by studying the liberal arts.
The potential that Clapper and Blaha describe is clearly evident in the work of some recent graduates and current students.
Bradley Thonney '04 began his undergraduate career at PLU majoring in computer science but soon discovered a
passion for working with people and switched majors. He graduated with a business degree and a minor in computer science. His experiences as an undergraduate sparked an interest in law, and he is now in his first year at Cardozo School of Law at Yeshiva University in New York City.
"When I'm practicing corporate law, it's inevitable that I'll have cases that involve borh business methods and computer hardware and software systems," he said.
"My business and computer science background will give me a depth of understanding both in management and in how computer systems work, making me a better attorney."
Erik Voss '05 also began as a computer science major and switched to business with a computer science minor. In January he will begin working for a medical equipment supply company,
selling a computer-based orthopedic device and working as an operacing room technician, helping surgeons run the equipment.
"I'm excited to combine my business education with my knowledge of computers. I'll have a career that will allow me to prove my full abilities," Voss said.
Currently studying for a major in computer science and a minor in business, Jae-Jin Lee '07 expects similar success.
"I decided to take a business 201 class just for the experience and I really liked it," Lee said. "Computer science and business are quite different subjects. Computer science and math are left brain, calculating. Business is right brain, all verbal. It's cool how different they are."

## "I'm learning that to be success-

## ful I need more than just the

skills to get a job as a programmer. If I put business with it the

## opportunities are unlimited.

-Jae-Jin Lee '07
"I'm learning that to be successful I need more than just the skills to ger a job as a programmer. If I pur business with it the opportunities are unlimited. Most people don't understand that," he said.
Lee plans to continue to focus on both computer science and business studies at PLU and in graduate school. Then he hopes to establish his own business, providing new applications in wireless network technologies.
Scheduled for occupancy in January, the Morken Center will be the home for the School of Business, the Department of Marhematics, and the Department of Computer Science and Computer Enginecring.
Also located there will be the local chaprer of a stare program, MES $\Lambda$, which works to support traditionally under represented students in achieving and contributing their full potential in mathematics, engineering and science.
A formal dedication ceremony for the building will be held in May. 5
By Grey Breu is

## Accolades



Religion professor Samuel Torvend was named the Edgar and Margaret Schick Fellow in Religion and Public Life by the Luther Insticute in W shington, D.C. The $\$ 10,000$ fellowships are awarded to faculty working on projects related to faith and public life. Torvend will research and wrice a book on the origins of Lutheran responses to poverty and hunger.


Norwegian and Scandinavian studies professor Claudia Berguson will publish "Questions of Narzative Authority and Authenticity in Sigrid Undset's Kristin Lavtansdatter" in the December issue of the Scandinavian Journal of Literary Research.


Professor of music Greg Youtz's
"The Singer of Wind and Rain: Five Palestinian Lyrics" made its United Kingdom premiere at a concert in Londan in November. The concert was in memory of Rachel Corrie, the 23 -year-old American peace activist who was killed by an Istacli bulldozer as she protested the demolition of a Palestinian house. The piece premiered in the U.S. last spring.


## Chris Ferguson

was named associate provost for
Academic and information Services in August. Ferguson, who was dean of Information and Technology Services, will continue to provide
leadership in that area. In atdition, he will provide leadership in academic support services, faculty support services, some ateas of the Office of the Provost, and general administration.

As chair of the Norwegian American Foundation, PLU President Loren Anderson, along with Kim Nesselguist ' 83 , CEO and executive director of Ni\F, and Walrer Mondale, former vice president of the Unired States and member of NAF presented a bronze statue of the King of Norway's mother, Crown Priticess Martha, to the King and his sisters at the Norwegian Embassy in Washington, D.C., Sept. 18.


## Business professor

 David E. McNabb wrote "Public Utilities Management for the 21st Century," a guide to better train managers in the area of public utilities. The text is designed as a supplementary text for graduate students in economies, business administration and public administration.Assistant professor of anthropology Jennifer Hasty published "The Press and Political Culture in Ghana" in July. The book looks at the practices of journalism and newsmaking at privately owned and state-operated daily newspapers in Ghama.

Professor of geosciences Duncan
Foley, assistant professor of geosciences and environmental studies Rose McKenney, along with student Ben Kortlever, presentest on geological toprits at the Geological Society of Ameri a annual meeting in Octuber.


# A T H O M E I N <br>  

STUDENTS LEARN THE VALUE OF SERVICE AS THEY LIVE IN A MULTICULTURAL COMMUNITY

ALEX MONTANCES '06 spent his first three years at PLU commuting from his parents' home in South Tacoma. Searching for something different his senior year, he chose to live in a nearby community he knew litele about.
Montances and two other PLU students, Kuth Bennett '06 and Whitsaker Harpel ' 07 , are living and volunteering in Salishan, a Tacoma Housing Auchority community in Southeast Tacoma.
Originally built in 1943 as housing for war workers, Salishan today consists of 900 units that house low-income and immigrant families, many who have lived there 20 to 25 years.
Montances, an anthropology major and sociology minor, said living in Salishan made him realize how much service means to him. He volunteers with a Cambodian dance group.
"The kids are like my litele brochers and sisters," he said. "That's what's really important about living here. It definitely changes anyone who comes here."
In exchange for their housing, each student completes at least four hours of community service per week, ranging from volunteering at a Southeast Asian food bank to tutoring math at a local middle school. They agree the service doesn't just benefit the community, but themselves as well.
Harpel tutors math at McIlvaigh Middle School, helps out at
the food bank and volunteers at Salishan's community garden, where residents can grow crops.
"You don't just come in and change things," he said. "You just assist where you can."
The program, which is in its chird year, was started by professor of English Barbara Temple-Thurston as an opportunity for students coming back from Trinidad and Tobago to continue living in a multicultural setring. This year, for the first time, a class is being offered as part of program: Community Study of Salishan. While only three of the students live in the house, there are 12 students taking the course, which is taughe by professor of anthropology Elizabeth Brusco and associate professor of social work JoD)ee Keller.
"It's a tremendous opportunity for students living in the house to serve as a link berween PLU and the community," Brusco said. "And it gers people to understand that there is all this multiculturalism in the community."
The course also has a community service requirement. In addition, students plan four dinner talks throughour the semester where community members, including current or former Salishan residents, speak about their experiences. Hosted at the students' house, the talks are open to the community.

# "I feel like doing more than just getting a job. I want to do something meaningful." <br> -ALEX MONTANCES '06 


#### Abstract

"The course is really amazing," said Ron Vignec, former PLU campus pastor and founder of the Eastside/Salishan Lutheran Mission. "It's important because it ripples through the community."

Vignec and his wife, Nancy, special projects officer for the Tacoma Housing Aurhority, have fostered many self-sufficiency efforts for the residents of Salishan, including drug elimination programs, the community garden, English as a Second Language classes and multicultural gatherings.

Vignec says he doesn't look at the students living in the house as just students - they are part of the community. Bennett, Harpel and Montances say living in the neighborhood allows them to apply what they learn in class to their experiences in Salishan. It is different than living on campus, and they see firsthand issues such as poverty, racial divide and crime. "It's sort of like coming to the real world here," said Harpel, an anthropology and history major who also lived in the house last spring and throughout the summer. "Everyone has to work to get through the day. If they don't work, they don't live."


Although there is evidence of drugs and gangs, the students said they don't see a lot of crime.
"It's still present: it's just not as big as people think it is," Harpel said. "Most residents enjoy living in the Salishan area and think that what other people think about it is a little inaccurate."

The students believe that efforts such as the Cambodian dance group that Montances volunteers for are helping make improvements by providing after-school activities for kids.
And while they said they see a lot of racial tension among the adults, it's not prevalent among the children. Montances said the dance group combines many echnicities - including Cambodians, Caucasians and Viennamese.

He enjoys learning about Cambodian culture - and comparing it to his own Filipino background. "The music is so different from the Filipino folk dancing I used to do," he said. "I appreciate it a lot more now that I've been helping the kids dance to it."

Montances and Bennett both volunteer at adult English as a Second Language classes in the community, where they see different cultures working together to learn English. Bennett,
a biology and history major, said the classes provide immigrants with an opportunity to connect with the country.
"Immigrants feel displaced," she said, noting that not all residents of Salishan are immigrants. "They are stripped from everything comfortable."
She can see how those in the LSL classes feel being around a language and culture different from their own. "It's sort of displacing for us too," she said. "Service is a good opportunity to connect with people you wouldn't normally know."

Changes are in store for the community. The Tacoma Housing Authority, with help from a grant from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and orher sources, is building new homes for Salishan residents.
That means people have to move out while the houses are flattened and new ones go up in their place. The result will be more than 1,200 new homes, offering affordable rental and home ownership, and new community facilities.
The students are watching the process begin around them, with people moving out of the houses on their street. Their own house is likely to be demolished after the spring semester.

As for the future of the program, Brusco and Keller hope to turn it into something similar to a semester-long international program - giving students a cross-cultural experience complemented by courses at PLU.
Keller said everyone involved in with program has learned a lot - including herself. "It's been rewarding to see the transformation with the students," she said. "You can't live here and not change in some way."
Some of the students say their time at Salishan has changed their plans after graduation.

Harpel either wants to join AmeriCorps or work in the education field - and learn how it relates to multiculturalism and different ethnicities.

Montances, who was planning to do contract archaeology in preparation for graduate school, is now thinking about putting it off and continuing to do volunteer work, perhaps with Peace Corps or AmeriCorps.
"I feel like doing more than just getting a job," he said. "I want to do something meaningful." s




DURING RICK ALLEN'S TENURE at PLU from 1973 to 1985, he made a promise to his wife: If he ever left his job as dean of Student Life, he'd never work in downtown Tacoma.
It was a pledge that many people made at that time, when the stretch of Tacoma between Tacoma Avenue Sourh and the Thea Foss W/aterway was riddled with homelessness and crime, buildings were vacant and in distepair and the nearby waterfront was an environmental disaster. It was a place few people were willing to touch.
Some 20 years later, as president of United Way of Pierce County, Allen tells the story from his office on the fourth floor of the Sprague Building, a splendidly renovated 1890s-era landmark. The UWPC offices sit right at the junction of 15 th Street and Pacific Avenue - in the heare of the same downtown Tacoma in which he promised his wife he'd never work.
That the area has changed is an understatement. From Allen's window, a cleaned-up Thea Foss Waterway sports a walking trail, a museum and sparkling new restaurants and condominiums - with more on the way. On the other side of the Sprague

Building, across the street, is the swanky white-tablecloch Pacific Girill and the Courtyard Marriott, the first hotel buile in the downewn Tacoma since the Sheraton barely survived the mid-'80s.
The gleaming glass-and-steel Greater Tacoma Convention and Trade Center looms nearby, consuming an entire city block. Sound Transit's successful Tacoma Link light-rail zips through the area roward the Theater District to the north, coming from the University of Washington-Tacoma campus to the south, where students congregate in small bunches, not exactly blending in with the suits and museum-goers who roam about Pacific $\Lambda$ venue choosing between the many places to grab a bite.
And nighetime shows what is perhaps the most surprising thing of all: On any given evening, people are out on the streets, doing the things that people do in a thriving urban area.

## The history

for chose who graduated from PLU even just a few years ago, such a description of downtown Tacoma would be almost unimagimable. Given
that PLU has been inextricably linked to the city for more than 115 years, it is worth looking at Tacoma's recent successes, parcicularly through the eyes of a few l'LU graduates that have been a part of it.
The recent history of downtown Tacoma spans about 15 years, beginning around 1990. It is the story of a well-timed confluence of investment from the public, private and nonptofit sectors.
"Every success story has a hundred parents," said Lyle Quasim '73, chief of staff for Piece County Executive John W. Ladenburg. "If this project failed, you wouldn't have been able to find anyone who even lived in the ZIP code."

A The Blue Olive restaurant ( 1715 Dock St.) caters to urban professionals ithat live and work downtown.

B The long-neglected Thea Foss Waterway has been the site of several new condominium developments in recent years.

C The historic buildings along Pacific Avenue have been renovated to house new retall shops, businesses and restaurants.

D Since 1997, the artul span of the State Route 509 8ridge has become a Tacoma icon.

E Sound Transit's Tacoma Link moves passengers across downtown, from the Tacoma Dome to the Theater District

F An abstract train engine called "Locomotive Monument" is located at the corner of South 14 th and A streets

Indeed, there is no shortage of people that have had a valuable impact on the rebirth of Tacoma. And one needs to look no farther chan the swanky new condominiums and remodeled lofts within a stone's chrow of Pacific Avenue to see that people are definitely living in the ZIIP code.
Similarly, there is no one single moment when Tacoma's resurgence officially took roor. More likely, it was a perfect storm of federal, local and private dollars - and forward-thinking citizens - to enable the revitalization of a neglected and bereft tegion of Tacoma.
"People in Tacoma started to shift from a siege mentality to see things in a totally different way," said Quasim. "And when they did that, they were able to build off even very small successes."
Many believe one of the firse sinall successes was when the city purchased Union Station and renovated it into the lobby of a new federal courthouse. The station, once a thriving terminus to the Northern Pacific Railroad, had fallen into such a state of disrepair, the city paid only $\$ 1$ for it.

About the same time, the state was seeking a new place to house the Washington State History Museum. Pierce County's legislators convinced the state to move it from Tacoma's Stadium district eo downtown, adjacent to Union Station - and to secure state dollars to refurbish the building.
Tacoma's most prominent citizens, too, were getting into the act. A group of farsighted Tacoma business leaters, including (icorge Russell of Russell Investment Group and Bill Philip of Columbia Bank, started to eye underused properties on the orher side of Pacific Avenue with the hopes making the property available for the possible cexpansion of the University of W/ashington.
At the same time, Tacoma had leaders with big ideas and the gumption to try and implement them. Eventually, they backed the downtown location of the UVV-Tacoma and a convention center. The city bought contaminated property along the Thea Foss Waterway on the cheap, knowing that the city could clean it up long before the federal government or private business would. The business community bought into the plans.

## The present

Fast-forward 15 years. The fruits of this effort are evident everywhere. Early 1900-era landmarks like the Harmon Building and the Albers Mill have been refurbished and are smart-looking lofts, apartments, shops and restaurants. The Tacoma Art Muscum and the Museum of Glass have recenely opened in beautiful new exhibition spaces.
"In just 15 years, the middle of downtown shifted south," said Mare Crisson '81, director of Tacoma Utilities. And given that, the next question is, as Crisson put it: "How do you work around some of the community issues as you move forward?"
Those community issues focus largely on housing - namely, making space available for those who now want to live there (and subsequently making the downtown core a more dense, chus safer, area) and ensuring those people have access to goods and services in their immediate arca.
"I've had five different developers asking about our parking lor," said Allen, gescuring ourside his window. "Twenty-four to 36 months ago, nobody was asking about it. That tells you that a lot of people are dreaming about what [downtown Tacoma] can look like."

This is certainly true along the Thea Foss W/aterway, including along the east side. This is land that remains zoned for industrial use, but many see it as the next best place to build in the downtown area. All this speaks precisely to what people see in the area - if people really want to build even here, there muse be some real potential. These are issues the Tacoma City Council is weighing, namely how to balance the needs of residents (and those building homes for them) and those who have longtime industrial use in the corridor. After all, said Crisson, "you can't move the Port of Tacoma."
Similarly, juse as the needs of those who have utilized the port over the years, the needs of those lower-income residents who live in downtown muse also be considered. A common failing of urban areas that redevelop too quickly is that such growth can push aside the lower-wage individuals that made the area home. Tacoma has come too far, too successfully, to allow this crack in the armor.
"When you don't have groweh, you have a problem. But when you do have growth, you have a whole different set of problems," said Crisson. "All in all, this is a beteer problem to have."

# "When you don't have growth, you have a problem. But when you do have growth, you have a whole different set of problems. All in all, this is a better problem to have." 

-Hark Crissen '81, director of Tacomp Utilities


## Reflections on TACOMA

## Part of a circle

To solve this problem, Allen says cities have to look to the nonprof it sectors for help. Without it, an effective revitalization campaign will show its cracks, maybe even fail.
"You need to look at economic development and human services as parts of a circle," said Allen. "One begins where the orher ends. Wherever there is the weakest link, that is where cracks will form."
To illustrate his point, he speaks of the Rescue Mission and Nativity House, two essential service providers for the area's most destitute. The two nonprofits were once located just across the street from Allen's building, where the Courtyard Marriott and the convention center are today. It became clear, Allen said, that if these new developments were going to displace the facilities that care for those in greatest need, then their replacements must not only be improved, but they need to be located nearby.
The logic is simple: if the Nativity House and Rescue Mission were moved, for example, to south Tacoma, then the population they served would never be able to use those services, and they would be back on the streets. And that would make places like the Courtyard Marriort and the convention center - not to mention simply living downtown - less attractive. So there had to be a balance.

The Nativity House, now located on South Jefferson Avenue a few blocks from its previous space, has a new state-of-the-art facility, serving about three times the people it had once served. "It did exactly what it was supposed to do," said Allen. "It helped the people that it was supposed to, and it helped clean up downtown."

Similarly, the need to address affordable housing issues in downtown will be something that Allen, through United Way Pierce County, will continue to focus on.
"The more you do this, the greater the source of community strength," Allen said.
PLU President Loren J. Anderson said having a vibrant downtown core strengthens PLU as well.
"With Tacoma's renewal, the city offers students, staff and faculty a range of cultural, business and social


## MUSEUM DISTRICT

Just north of South 21st Street on Pacific Avenue is what many who recall Tacoma's less glamorous days would be surprised to find there: a tourist attraction. And not one, but three. The so-called Museum District consists of the Washington State History Museum and the Tacoma Art Museum, both on Pacific Avenue, and the Museum of Glass. The Chihuly Bridge of Glass spans Interstate 705, connecting the history and glass museums.

The three museunis host tens of thousands of visitors each year. Here's a lonk at the three museums that are an essential component of the changing face of Tacoma.
opportunities," he said. "At the same time, PLU provides the city and its residents with a place to get a great education, enjoy scholarly and arts events on campus - and most importantly - the university sends welltrained leaders into the community to continue the social and economic progress."

## The Washington State History

Museum - Opened at irs current location in 1996, the museun celebrated a milestone chis past April by welcoming its millionth visitor. The museum, previously located near Stadium High School, mimics the graceful curves of nearby Union Station and features numerous interpretive exhibits. traveling exhibitions and the Great Hall of Washington History. wwutwshs.org

Tacoma Art Museum - TAM has been in existence since: the mid 19.30 s, and has moved all over the city since then. The sleek new space was short listed for several architecrural honors when it opened in 2003. Located just north of the other two museums on Pacific Avenue, it Features American, European and Asian art, including works by notables such as Edivard Hopper and lacob Lawrence. wuw bacomatormuseam.org

The Museum of Glass - Opened in 2002, the Museum of Glass fearures an angled 90 -foor stainless-steel cone that has redefined the Tacoma skyline. Inside, there is 13.000 -square-feet or gallery space that displays the work of some of the world's best glass artists, including a "hot shop" where visitor's can watech glass blowers ply their tracte. wu*w.museumofighass.org


Cynthia Edwards '76, chair of the Board of Regents, is pleased with the progress she has seen at PLU during her tenure and predicts a bright future for the university.

## Board chair impressed with PLU's commitment to mission

When Dr. Cynthia Edwards was first asked to join PLU's Board of Regenes, she didn't know much about the board's function.
"But I felt really close to the university because of the personal mentoring I received here," said Edwards '76, who earned her degree in biology and met her husband, Terry '77, ar PLU.
"I knew the university and felt good about this place. It's been an honor to be involved in a more intimate way."
Edwards, a family practitioner with MultiCare, became a regent in 1987 and has seen the university make great strides since them. Now in her final year of service, she is serving her second year as chair of the board.
"It's wonderful to be involved in a place that is an investment in our future and is committed to stewardship for our whole world," she said.
Her fellow board members are highly committed and talented, she said.
"They give their time, their talents and their energy and they're always asking what else they can do," Edwards said.

She has been consistently impressed with President Loren Anderson's leadership and vision.
"He carries out the mission in his personal life," she said. "I think he is more excited with each passing year than the previous one, which is infectious."
During her tenure on the board, Edwards has seen PLU take great strides in capital projects, development and global education. She has watched as Rieke Science Center, Mary Baker Russell Music Building and the Morken Center for Learning and Technology grew from total commitment and forward thinking.
PLU completed a record-breaking fund-raising campaign last year that significantly mereased its endowment and paid for several capital projects.
Edwards, who earned her medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis, is pleased with PLU's increased focus on academic distinction, student-faculty research and international programs. The university has seen the creation of the Wang Center, and has reached out in its commitment to diversity.
She looks forward to the university's expanding role in the community with the Garfield Street redevelopment
project and the revitalization of Eastvold Hall.
"Garfield Street will be a gateway to the university, and the Eastvold project will liven this place even more," she said.
She hopes to see the university's fiscal strengthening continue as it works toward the goal of being less dependent on tuition for operating costs.
And while the future will inevitably bring more changes at PLU, Edwards said core values will preserve and shape those changes.
"The one thing that will not change is our mission to educate for lives of service."

## 2015200 BOARD OF REGENTS



## attaway lutes



Starters for the 1955 basketball team recreated the photo 50 years later. From left, Nick Kelderman '57, Phil Nordquist '56, Jack Hoover '56, Al Gubrud '56, Jack Sinderson '58 and coach Marv Harshman' 42 gathered on campus.

## '50s basketball stars relive the heyday with a reunion

Wirh only one returning starter, Pacific Lutheran College's 1954-55 baskerball team wasn't predicted to have a good year.

But, against all odds, the team ended up playing the second most successful season in PLC history up to thar time - and became known as a "Cinderella team."

Celebrating the team's 50th anniversary, the five starters - Al Gubrud '56, Jack Hoover '56, Nick Kelderman '57, Phil Nordquist '56 and Jack Sinderson '58 and their coach, Marv Harshman '42, reunited in Olson Auditorium in August to reminisce about the old basketball days.
"They were what you would call a 'we' team," said Harshman, who coached at PLU lor 13 years, including foorball, bas-
kerball and baseball. "Everybody was very much a part of it. No one tried to do their own thing; it was a team effort."
"We just ran together and made the play," added Kelderman. "There were no real stars. Marv gave us great direction and we followed ir."
That attitude is what tied the team for the championship title that year and even though they lost the final game to get to nationals - it served as the launchung pad for the best series of basketball teams in PLU history from 1955-1964.
The plavers remember the excitement of the crowds filling the stands in Memorial Gym and band playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" as they entered the court.
"It got us fired up," Hoover said.
The team won another championship in 1956 and then went three straight
years, 1957, 1958 and 1959, without losing a game in league play and took four trips to nationals.
"The success was much greater than anyone anticipated," said Nordquist, who recired from teaching history at PLU in May. "I chink we played exceedingly well as a team and char's why we won."
Bur, for Nordquist, it isn't the team's wins that impress him most, but rather how the players' success continued in life - a testament to the ideals of PLU. The team includes four Ph.D.s, five college professors, two Lutheran pastors, one university administrator, three high school teachers and one of the three first Americans to climb Mr. Everest.
"What strikes me now is how well everyone turned out academically and professionally," Nordquist said.

By Nisha Ajmani Wade '02

## Hacker's coaching success lands her in NAIA Hall of Fame

The most successful women's soccer coach in the history of the National Association of Intereollegiate Athletics was inducted inco the NAIA Hall of Fame in November.

Colleen Hacker was inducted during the opening banquet of the NAIA Women's Soccer National Championships in Olathe. Kan. Hacker had coached ficld hockey since arriving at PLU in 1979 but became the head soccer coach two years later when PLU dropped that sport and made soccer a varsity sport. She had never played or coached soccer before.
She stayed with the team for 15 years, during which the Lutes compiled a 233-59-18 win-loss-tie record, won the Northwest Conference title 10 times, claimed five straight NAIA District 1 and NAIA West Region crowns, and played for the $N A I A$ national championship five consecutive years. The Lutes won the national title in 1988, 1989 and 1.991 , and finished as the runnerup in 1990 and 1992.
Her win total remains to this day the NAIA record, and her .781 winning percentage is currently sixth all-cime. She was named the conference Coach of the


Collen Hacker

Year five times, the NAIA District 1 Coach of the Year seven times, is a fourtime NAIA/NSCAA West Region Coach of the Year and four cimes was named the NAIA/NSCAA National Coach of the Year. She was inducted into the PLU Athletic Hall of Fame this year.

Hacker joined the coaching staff of the U.S. Women's National Soccer Team in 1996 and continues to serve as the team's sport psychologist. She is also an assistant dean in the School of Physical Education. S

By Dave Gintard

## LuteClub

Lute Club contributions assist the Athletics Department in providing an additional source of funds for team travel, recruiting, equipment and other tools necessary to ensure teams sustain a competitive advantage over their rivals. Moreover, your investment provides for the development of tomorrow's leaders athletically, academically and socially.

We not only ask you to consider renewing and increasing your annual contribution to PLU athletics but also challenge you to bring others into the Lute family.

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University pastors shared mantories at the University Congregarion Reunion Dennis Sepper (1995-prusent) (1995-present), John Larsgaard '44 (1358-69), Marin Wells (1986-93), Susan Briehl (1986-93), Dan Erlander '62 (1986.94) Joanna Robinson (1994-95), Don Clinton (1994-95). Erlander '62 (1986-94).

Thelma Lahmann poses in front of hur
most recent donation Colle ction.


The class of 1955 celebrates its 50 th Reunion at the Tacoma Club
ALUMINI NEWS \& EVENTS


## alumni news \& events

## Alumni Recognition Award Nominations

Awards are given each year to alumni, friends and students for ourstanding achievements and years of service. Nominations must include supporting letters and be returned to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Feb. 1, 2006. Here are the categories:

## Distinguished Alumnus Award

Through years of dedication and service, this alumnus has acheved professional or vocational distinction.
your nominie

## Outstanding Alumnus Award

Awarded to an alumnus, beyond 15 years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life.
your somanis

## Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award

 Awarded to an alumnus, within 1.5 years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life.rour nominez.

## Heritage Award

Awarded to an alumnus for years of distinguished service to the university. mota vosamat

## Special Recognition Award

Awarded to an alummus or friend of the university' who has uniquely served the university:
rob Nomati

## Alumni Service Award

Awarded ro an alumnus who has demonstrated oursianding volunteer leadership and/or serviec to their community. bolk nosans:

## Brian C. Olson Student Leadership Award

Awarded to a student who has demonstrated potential for a lifelong commismene to the unversity and the alumni association. YOUR NOMINLE

# Join the Click 

## More people than ever using alumni online community

Since its debut in July 2003, the online community has grown steadily, and now registers about 50 new members every month. There are more than 3,500 alumni registered and using the services. The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations hopes to register 100 users per month by May.
Access to the community requires a validation number, which can be found above your name on the label of this Scene. It is also available by contacting the alumni office via email at alumnicommunity (a)plu.edu.
The online community has many free features, including a database with 33,000 alumni names. Many users have
found old friends through the online community. Users are able to change contact information and may choose whether to make it public.
Users also can choose a unique permanent e-mail address ending in @alumni@plu.edu. When an alum uses his or her new permanent e-mail address, PLU's community forwards all mail directly to their regular account. It's a convenient way for alumni to show their Lute Pride and has even been used on business cards.
Other fearures include a career-mentoring center that allows alumni to make themselves available as experts in a chosen field. It is an online version of LuteLink, which tries to connect alumni to students looking for career advice or information.
A ycllow pages section is also available, allowing Lutes to find alumniowned businesses and services.
You can join the growing number of registered alumni today by going to wurw.plualumniorg and clicking on the "New User" button under Join the Click.

## Pencil Us In

## UPCOMING EVENTS

January 24-31 ........... University Symphony Orchestra Tour, receptions in Eastern Washington and Montana
February 5 Alaska Connections Event - Anchorage February 25 ..............................PLU GOLD volunteer event - Seattle February 26 ............................Montana Connections Event - Big Fork

February 27 ......................... Montana Connections Event - Missoula February 28 . Montana Connections Event - Billings


March 31- April 3 ....... Instrumental and Vocal Jazz Tour with receptions in Western Washington and Canada

April 22-23
April 23 Spring Alumni Board Meetings

Spring Parents Council Meeting
For more information: www.plualumni.org or call 800-ALUM-PLU.

## Denver alumni spend Homecoming together byं 'Homestaying'

Alumni from the Denver area celebrated homecoming togerher - and even attended the game, virtually - at a Connection Council event. All Denver-area Lutes with an email address on file received an invitacion to attend a "Homestaying" party and barbecue at the home of Jessica'()1 and Greg '00 Pickert. Thanks to the
wonders of modern Web rech nology and the Lutecast tcam, those gathered were able to listen to the PLU-UPS football game being played halfway across the councry.
Connection Councils are being formed across the councry. If you are incerested in becoming a member of a team in one of the areas listed below, please contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations:
Anchorage
Los Angeles or San Francisco

Denver
East Coast
Honolulu
Boise, Idaho
Twin Cities, Minn.
Billings, Kalispell or Missoula, Mont. Bend, Eugene, Salem or
Portland, Ore.
Scattle or Tacoma
Everett or Mr. Vernon, Wash.
Spokane, Yakima, Wenatchec or Tri-Cities, Wash. S


## alumni profiles



# PLU crew star takes his love of rowing all the way to world championships 

PLU crew standour Bjorn Larsen '03 had competed at many levels, but getting to the world championships in Japan last summer put him in a whole new echelon.
"You're racing guys who had raced in the Olympics," Larsen said. "There were good crews all around. It was fun to line up next to guys that you had seen in racing videos and always thought were fast. And now, you're close to the same speed."
Rowing lightweight men's double sculls, he and his ceammate, Mike Aleman, placed fourth in the B final for a 10th place finish overall in the 2005 FISA World Rowing Championships.
Getting to that point took a lot of hard work and dedication. Larsen, who grew up in Lake Stevens, W/ash., discovered rowing by following his best friend and freshman year roonmate Jed Stoken ' 04 to a crew interest meeting. He started out on the novice team, joining the men's varsity team his sophomore year.
With a core group of rowers sticking around all four years, the team began winning compectitions - placing first in the men's lightweight $4+$ at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships and first in the petite final in the open $4+$ at the Pacific-10 Rowing Championships Larsen's junior year.
The next year, Larsen's team won the gold medal in the lightweight men's 4+ race at the 2002 Dad Vail Regatta.
"We were all focused on the same goal," said Larsen, who was varsity captain his senior year. "It was a great ending for our careers."
Even though his PLU crew career was ending, Larsen knew he wanted to keep rowing and attended a lightweight summer camp in 2002 at the Penn Athletic Club, where he gained confidence before returning to PLU in the fall to finish his degrees.
Buying a single scull, Larsen, who earned degrees in math and Norwegian and a coaching minor, spent the year practicing, coaching the men's novice team and helping out with the men's and women's varsity teams.
After graduation, Larsen headed back
to the East coast. "I drove to Pennsylvania without a plan," he said. "I had my boat on top of my truck and my truck full of about three quarters of what I owned."
Camping out on a friend's floor, Larsen spent that summer back at the Penn Arhletic Club summer camp. While there, Larsen and his teammates competed at the U.S. Nationals, winning five gold medals and one silver medal.
"It was a very exciting summer because we were going pretty fast compared to orher pre-elites," Larsen said. (Elites are those who are in the upper levels of rowing.)
That fall, Larsen joined the Penn Athletic Club and concentrated on getting even faster and stronger. "It's a lot more intense," he said. "You're rowing a lor more miles than you ever had before."
He placed first in borh 2004 and 2005 at the Main Line Slide Erg Competition on the rowing machine and finished seventh at the C.R.A.S.H.-B. World Indoor Rowing Championships in 2004 and fourth in 2005.
Finally, after missing the U.S. national team for men's single sculls in 2004, Larsen qualified with Altman in 2005. After spending the summer training at the Princeton Training Center they headed for the world championships.
Larsen, who is hoping to return to the world championships next year and is training for the 2008 Olympics, credits his success as a rower to his teammates, both at the Penn Achleric Club and ar PLU, and his supportive family and girlfriend.
Larsen, who is a pension administrator at Electronic Data Systems in Cherry Hill, N.J., enjoys the intensity of the sport and the camaraderie with his teammates. "When you have guys around to keep you excited, it's a lot of fun."
He added that the crew teams at PLU, both men's and women's, were like family - hanging out both on and off the water. "Everyone was good friends," Larsen said. "We had fun and, in the end, that's what you want to do."

By Nisha Mjmani Wade '02


Larsen started his crew career at PLU.

## "You're racing guys that had

 raced in the Olympics. There were good crews all around. It was fun to line up next to guys who you had seen in racing videos and always thoughtwere fast. And now, you're close to the same speed."

\author{

- Bjorn Larsen '03
}


# "There's something that just takes hold when you see people engaged in their communities and discovering that a life of meaning is more important ther a life of merial accumulation." - Dale Nienow 

## The common good

Graduate helps individuals and communities define their values and future

Dale Nienow learned about how people with different backgrounds and goals can learn to live together when he was a graduate student and hall director at PLU, helping a diverse group of students get along and find their similarities.
"I got to stretch and I learned so much about how to create healchy learning communities," said Nienow who earned his master's in education in 1979 and serves on the Alumni Board.
After working for more than a decade in student life at University of Southern California and Seattle University, Nienow's quest for social justice pulled him into community service.

He is executive director for the Center for Echical Leadership in Seattle, where he helps communities divided by differences come together to create a shared future.
"There's something that just takes hold when you see people engaged in their communitics and discovering that a life of meaning is more important than a life of material accumulation," Nienow said. "In higher education, I was working with students who planned to go out in the world and do chese great things. Eventually I just knew I wanted to do that too."
The nonprofit Center for Ethical Leadership helps individuals, communities and organizations define their core
values, then put those values to work in service to "the common good," which the' center describes as a more just, inclusive and sustainable sociery.
One focus is on creating what the center calls "gracious space," which creates opportunities for deeper listening and understanding, welcomes diversity and encourages the creative porential of disagreement or diverse views.
One of the center's goals is to understand that leadership doesn't reside just in the typical up-and-coming community leaders or executives, but that every member of a community has the capacity to effect change by aligning actions with values.
In 2002, the W.W. Kellogg Foundation chose the Center for Ethical Leadership to help create and manage Kellogg Leadership for Community Change. The Kellogg Foundation has for more than five decades been at the forefront of leadership development programs nationally. The innovative KLCC. program focuses on communities rather chan individuals, seeking to develop the leadership capacity of entire communiries so they remain stronger and more successful well into the fucure.
Last summer Nienow got to visit eight KLCC communities, which include a small African American community in Michigan, an immigrant community in Boston, a coal mining community in Appalachia, a Latino community in Denver and a Native American community in Bellingham, Wash. Nienow describes it as the most powerful trip of his life.
"I came away from this trip more hopeful about the furure of the councry than I have ever been," he said. "There's so much talent and wisdom in these communities."
Nienow said he has witnessed incredible transformations in the KLCC communities. For example, on the Flarhead Indian Reservation in Montana, where white's and Native Americans share a high school, residents are overcoming divisiveness and stereorypes and realizing they share the same goals for the fucure. The community is working to
help all children succeed in school. And in New Mexico, Nienow said Hispanics and Native Americans are finally finding their similarities and working together after 400 years of living side by side. Borh communities have worked to include their language and culture in the curriculum of the school they built together to make the history and traditions of each more meaningful for the youth and future generations, Nienow said.
"They're weaving togerher a whole different way of working together," he said.

Nienow said the Center takes care when going into communities, especially those stung by racial or ethnic divisiveness, to show respect and earn their trust. Center staff members don't go in as experts who will rell residents what to do, but rather ask them to share their stories, value their inpur and help them find their own direction.

The Center also provides training and consulting for businesses, government and nonprofit organizations, and orher agencies. Many times, finding their values means realizing that more than one ideal can exise.
For instance, Nienow believes businesses can be both profitable and good stewards of earch; it need nor be a choice berween making money and prorecting the environment. And communities can embrace their traditions while being open to those from orher cultures.
"We need to think in new ways how to integrate important concepts," he said. "A lot of the future depends onto holding onto two truths at the same time, rather than adopting a single truch to conquer people. We're taking small steps, but this is powerful work that can change the world." 5

Bv Katherine Hedland Hansen 'S8

## Monday-Thursday, July 31 -August 3, 2006 at Pacific Lutheran University

## Mark your calendars now!

Join us for a special event celebrating the $100^{\text {th }}$ anniversary of the birth of
Dietrich Bonhoeffer, martyr and theologian.
PL」U Institute for Clergy and Congregational Renewal and LENS Present

## 2006 Summer Theological Conference

"Dietrich Bomberffer Then and Now: A Radical Call to Dincipleatien"


## Renate Wind, International

 Bonhereffer scholar and Dean of Retigion at the Evangelical University of Nuremburg, Germany: atuthor of Dicrid, Benderefle: A Spoke in the $\| \%$ wad and coauthor with Craig .Niessan of

Mark Brocker, adjunct professor of ethics at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary and Northwest Theolugical Sehool (Salem) and translator of Bonhoeffer works.

Bob Ericksen, asociate professor of Holocatust Stuclies al Pacific Lutheran Liniversiny and author of Pirtrayall: Giarman Chumbe: and ine Hetactunt; his book
 was recemely inade into a compelling documentary.

For more information, contact the PLU Office of Church Relations at 253-535-7 423 or email us at crel@plu.edu. You can also check out the events page on our website at inwo.plu.edulcrel/event..

Class Representative positions available:
1935, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943,
1944, 1946, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1954,1959,
1960, 1963, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1972, 1973, 1978, 1991

## 1936

Class Representative - Volly (Norby) Grande

## 1938

Howard and Eugenia (Spencer) Kvinsland celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary June 12 with a reception at the Silverdale Lutheran Church and a fam. ily dinner hosted by their fannily. They were married June 15, 1940, in Longview, Wash. Until his retirement in 1974, Howard was an administrator in the Central Kitsap School District, where Eugenia was a primary school teacher until her retirement in 1972. Their children are Jon Kvinsland and Nancy (Kvinsland '66) Roesch. They also have six granochildren and seven great-grandchildren

## 1940

Class Representative - Luella Toso Johnson

## 1942

Ole Hansen died Aug. 17. He was ordained by the Open Bible Standard Church in 1954. His first pastoral call was to the Country Chapel in the Midland, Wash., area, and he later became the pioneer pastor of Bethany Open Bible Church in Tacoma. He retired in 1995. Ole is survived by his wife, Evelyn; sons Gary and Gordy; daughter Jeanne Glazebrook; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Ruth (Simonson) Hendrickson died March 13. At 19, she began her teaching career in Parkland. She and her husband raised their family in University Place, where she taught fourth grade for 16 years. She enjoyed golf, travel, nature, gardening, the Olympic Mountains, gourmet cooking, the arts, reading and her family. She is survived by her husband of 54 years, Jim; daughters Karen Burns, Carol Gibson, Rebecca Hammond and Janis '78; and six grandchildren.

## 1945

Class Representative - Annabelle Birkestol

1947
Class Representative - Gerald Lider

Geraldine (Olson) Stenberg died July 8. She married Roger Stenberg ' 49 shortly
after graduating from PLC. From 1958 to 1974, she taught kindergarten and third grade on Vashon Island and in Olympia, Wash. She enjoyed singing, gardening, fishing and baking and was a member of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church in Olympia for 40 years. Geraldine is survived by her daughters, Ingrid Fortunato, Linda Stenberg and Kristen Carr; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

1948
Class Representative - Norene (Skilbred) Gulhaugen

## 1949

Luther Watness died Aug. 15. Before coming to PLC, he joined the Navy to become an airman, mechanic and gunner. After graduation, he attended the Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., earning a master of divinity degree. Luther went on to serve parishes for 33 years in Deer Park, Wash.: Portland, Ore., Seattle; Okinawa, Japan; and Mountain Home, Idaho. He retired from the Army chaplaincy having attained the rank of lieutenant colonel. He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Isabel (Harstad '46); his seven children, Eric '70, Kathleen '71, Rolf, David, Philip, Elizabeth and Andrea '86; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

## 1950

Class Representative - Edna (Haglund) Dorothy

## 1951

E. Larrainne (Larry) Cummings Mann died July 1 in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., after a long illness. She is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth, Sue and Vickie; her sister, Marion (Cummings '53) Liming and her husband John Liming '52; nieces Anne Kristine Felbath ' 76 and Carolyn Beth Adams '81, and Marion's and John's grandchildren, current PLU students Carolyn and Nolan Adams.

James Kerns died July 19. He served in the U.S. Army, primarily in Japan, where he married his first wife, the late Chiyo Kerns, with whom he had three children, Janet, Harold and Michel. Jim taught school and coached for 14 years in Pierce County and King County. He received his master's degree from Western Washington University in 1968. In 1972, he started a 20 -year career with the State of Washington as a caseworker for the Department of Social and Health Services. In 1977, he married his wife of 28 years, Patricia. Jim was active in the YMCA Indian Guides, Cub Scouts, coaching school sports and youth and adult recreation teams. He was active in

Bethlehem Lutheran and was a volunteer on the Pierce County Long Term Care Ombudsman program.

## 1953

Class Representatives - Naomi (Roe) Nothstein and Carol Karwoski

## 1954

John Osburn was identified as one of the best lawyers in Portland. Ore., in The Portland Business Journal's "Best of the Bar." He was named co-winner in the category of government law.

## 1955

Class Representative - Phyllis IGrahn) Pejsa

Peter Luvaas died Aug. 12. After graduating from PLC, he served two years in the U.S. Army. He spent his career in the insurance industry, working for Liberty Mutual and retiring from Sayer and Toso/Mission Insurance. He lived in Los Angeles for the last 22 years. His favorite hobby was golf, but he also enjoyed tennis, bowling, crossword puzzles. and brainteasers. He is survived by his sons, Peter Jr., Mark and Matthew; daughters, Cynthia Sellers and Lisa Turner; and five grandchildren.

## 1956

Class Representative - Ginny (Grahn)
Haugen and Clarene (Osterli) Johnson

Norita (Miller) Liebelt married Dugald
Stewart May 14 at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, Wash. Attending the wedding were her children. Stephen Liebelt ' 82 and Cynthia (Liebelt '84) Naka. Norita is the widow of Paul Liebelt, former PLU math and computer science professor. Dugald is a retired petroleum distributor.

Raymond Magnuson died July 14. He served in the Army and was a credit manager, most recently for ORIX Leasing. He is survived by his wife, Mary (Biery) '56, daughters, Karen Magnuson and Diane Gollehon, sons Brian and Dave, and four grandchildren.

## 1957

Class Representative - Marilyn Katz

## 1958

Class Representative - Don Cornell

James Sandholm died Aug. 6. He was with the Tacoma Fire Department for more than 30 years. He was a pilot, a

Little League coach and an avid hunter and fisherman. Jim founded the South East Athletic Association, presided over the annual Valhalla Fishing Derby, formed and managed several investment groups, and was active in the Democratic Party. He is survived by four of his sons, Ken, Steve, Dave and Mike, and four grandchildren.

## 1961

Class Representative - Ron Lerch

## 1962

Class Representatives - Leo Eliason and Dixie (Likkel) Mathias

## 1968

Class Representative - Michael McKean

1969
Class Representative - Rose (Lanes) Steiner

Kristine Young died July 25. She earned her master of arts degree in administration and curriculum from Gonzaga University. She retired from the Bethel School District after 30 years as an elementary school teacher. She enjoyed dancing, music, quilting, friends and her true gift of painting. Kristin was a devoted member of Peace Lutheran Church in Puyallup, where she served on the church council. She was also a member of the Red Hat Society. She is survived by her mother, Marcia Anderson; fiancé Stephen Parent; daughter, Lynette Young; and grandson, Bryce.

## 1970

Class Representative - Lois (Wehmann) LaCuran

Roger Hansen was appointed district deputy to the grand master of Masons in Alaska and is the Alaska representative to Masons in Washington. He retired in June from the Municipality of Anchorage Engineering Department after almost 31 years.

1971
Class Representative - Joseph Hustad Jr.

Thomas Gumprecht had an essay published in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer July 25 entitled "A Surgeon's View of the American Ethic." Tom is a surgeon in otolaryngology.

David Halstead was promoted from director of human resources to assistant superintendent of the Centennial School

District in Portland, Ore. He was also elected president of the Oregon School Personnel Association. He is in his fifth year in the Centennial district after 30 years in Washington schools.

Paul Armin Reitz died July 23. He received a doctorate in music from the University of Washington and served as music director and organist for Ballard First Lutheran and St. Joseph's and St. Alphonsus parishes in Seattle. He taught at the St. Alphonsus School, County Day and Kenney High School prior to being disabled in 2000. While at St. Alphonsus, he oversaw the design and installation of the Fritz-Richard organ.

## 1972

## Johanna (Schwich) Marquardt was

 hired as the new program coordinator for the Audubon Society's Barn Beach Reserve in Leavenworth, Wash. From 1985 to 2002, Jody taught biology in Emporia, Kan., where she was named her school district's Master Teacher and Kansas State Softball Coach of the Year in 2001. She was the Kansas recipient of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award from the National Association of Biology Teachers in 2002. She and her husband the Rev. Clarence (Mick), live in East Wenatchee, Wash.
## 1973

Michael Willis left Kennedy High School after 14 years as associate dean. He is now the director of college counseling at Bellarmine Prep in Tacoma. His son Kellen graduated from PLU in December 2004. Daughter Katie is a senior at the University of Arizona and son Jaren is a freshman at Green River Community College in Washington.

Linda (Stone) Mettler retired this year after more than 30 years of teaching kindergarten through third grade in Eatonville, Glenoma and Randle, Wash.

## 1974

Class Representative - Dave Johnson


Michele (Raymond) Popka died April 29 at her home in Silver Spring, Md., of cancer After graduation from PLU in both journalism and drama, she went to work for Vista Voluteers as a legal aide representing the poor in the San Francisco Bay area. She met and married her husband, Bruce, in Las Vegas, where she was the editor of the business section of the Las Vegas Sun. Her interest in the legal aspects of recycling led her to start her own publishing business, Raymond Communications, which reports on both national and international recycling laws.

Michele's business is currentiy headquartered in College Park, Md. Surviving her are Bruce; her son Ray, 16: and her brother Gary Raymond '69. Bruce continues to run Michele's business as well as maintain his full-time job as marketing manager for the Association of Clinical Research Professionals in Alexandria, Va.

Bruce Bessler died May 15. He earned his master's degree in guidance counseling and taught for five years at Concrete and Dmak (Wash.) High Schools. He started working for Safeway in high school and worked his way up, managing stores in Alaska and Chelan, Wash. In 1981, Bruce married Cheryl (Jones) Adams. He was active in Northshore Bible Church, was a member of the Lions and founder of Family Fest. His hobbies included gardening, golfing and fishing. Surviving him are Cheryl; his daughter Andrea (Scott) Lackie; three grandchildren; parents, Grace and Derwood Bessler; brother Kevin '78; twin brother Brian '74 and his wife Billie (Vernon '78); and his sister, Renee Keogh

## 1975

Class Representative - Ed Voie

Art Thiel, recently named Seattle's favorite columnist in an Evening Magazine poll, is heard every Friday on KPLU. He talks sports with KPLU news reporter Steve Krueger.

Tracy Totten is the new president of Totten Tubes, a steel tubing and pipe distributor, which has made the Top 100 list of warehouses in the United States. It is one of the largest privately held steel companies in Southern California.

## 1976

Class Representative - Gary Powell

Robert Moluf is a data architect for Medtronic, Inc., the world's largest manufacturer of medical devices. He is developing the global data model for the company's customer relationship management initiative.


Carol (Peterson) Boyer was one of 39 teac hers who received the 2004 Disney Teacher Anard for creativity in teaching. She traveled to
Anaheim, Calif., and Orlando, Fla., to receive the award and participate in extended professional development.

Ray Heacox is the new president and general manager of three Seattle-area television stations: KING-TV, the NBC
aftilate, KDNG-TV, an independent; and NorthWest Cable News. Ray has served as the president and general manager of KNBC-TV in Los Angeles and executive vice president of sales for all of NBC's owned and operated stations.

Lianne Halvorson died from complications of diabetes Sept. 26. She graduated with a degree in elementary education and taught for many years in Montana. She was known for her energy, creativity and love of children. Lianne'sfaith in God eased her burden during her illness. She is survived by her mother, Alice, and siblings Glen '70, Lynette '71. Holly (Seilert ) 73, Gina and Kirby, who attended PLU

## 1977

Class Representatives - Leigh Erie and Joan (Nelson) Mattich

Stephen Chestnut, superintendent of the Moses Lake (Wash.) School District, has been elected president of the Washington Association of School Administrators for 2005-2006.


Susan (Wark) Amondson spent five days in Katmandu, Nepal, after a nearly two-week hike deep through the Himalayas and a stay at the Mount Everest base camp, 18,200 feet above sea level. She plans a return trip in the spring of 2006. Susan is registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Capital Medical Center in Olympia and lives with her family in Centralia, Wash.

## 1979

Class Representative - David and Teresa (Hausken) Sharkey


Bodybuilding the coveted Excalibu training and competing at age 47. She lives in Spokane.

David Campbell died in his beloved Mae Hong Song, Thailand, on July 15 from complications brought on by cancer and the effects of chemotherapy.

## 1980

Class Representative - Phil Waldner

Kurt Maass graduated in June with a master of arts in whole systems design from the Organization Systems Renewal

Program at Antioch University - Seattle. His focus was on leadership and organizational culture. After a 20 -year career with McCaw Cellular/AT\&T wireless, he now serves as vice president of finance and business development for start-up Telecom Transport Management in Seattle. He also serves as president of the board of trustees of The Bear Creek School in Redmond, Wash.

1981
Class Representatives - Dean and Susan (Lee) Phillips

Clark McLean attended the seventh World Symposium on Choral Music in Kyoto, Japan, hearing a number of fine choral ensembles. He is a systems analyst at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque

## 1982

Kathy Torvik received her master's degree in art therapy from Marylhurst University in Portland, Ore., in 2003. Last summer she was in Arequipa, Peru, for five weeks for an educational cross-cultural art therapy practicum and Spanish immersion. She is currently seeking work in her fieid.

Paul Collard received the Thomas Cross Service Award from the Washington Officials Association for the 2005-2006 school year. This award is the most recognized honor an official in any sport receives and recognizes individuals who exemplify the ultimate service to the association. Paul lives in Kirkland and has refereed high school football for 18 years, including three state championship games and college football for the past five years. His daughter, Erika, is a student at Portland State University and his son, Dan, is a junior at Mt. Si High School.

## 1983

Class Representative - Dave OIson

Jan Wolcottretired as director of the Pierce County Parks and Recreation Department, after 21 years of managing parks and trails and athletic programs "too numerous to count."

1984
Class Representative - Mark
Christofferson

Brian Laubach is the co-principal at Lakes High School in Lakewood, Wash. He has been a teacher or assistant principal at Lakes since 1993.

1985
Class Representatives - Janet (DIden) Regge and Carolyn Stelling

Jean (Ladderud) Coy and her family returned from a year in Carlisle, Penn.
where Jean's husband Rob studied at the Army War College. While there, Rob was promoted to colonel. They enjoyed sightseeing and life on an army post for a year. They are now back to civilian life in Renton, Wash

Roberta Holt married Stephen Madeyski in October 2004. She received her master of science in nursing degree in May 2003 and is a registered nurse in the newborn intensive care unit at University of New Mexico Children's Hospital

## 1986

Class Representative - Stacey (Kindred) Hesterly

Steven Dardis was in the first class of 19 people who earned degrees as clinical doctors of acupuncture and Oriental medicine in the United States. He received his degree from the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine in Portland, Ore.

1987
Class Representative - Darren Hamby

Ross Warner has been appointed to the board of directors of General Steel Holdings, Inc., a leading manufacturer of high quality hot-rolled sheets primarily for use in tractors, agricultural vehicles and other specialty vehicles. Ross has 13 years in management, training and consulting experience both in China and the United States.

Nancy (Shryock) Holt is director of client services at Moeller Design \& Development. She was recently recognized for 15 years of service.

## 1988

Class Representative - Brenda Ray

## 1989

Class Representative - Lisa (Hussy) Ferraro

Rachel (Daack) Bork moved to Florida and bought a home. She assists at her children's school, loves the sunny life of Florida and would love to hear from any old classmates.

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Helen (Marshall) Stemborski is a children's case manager at Stillwater Therapeutic Services in Kalispell, Mont.

Gary Gillis married Allison Ahearn July 9 in the Abbey Chapel at Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass. Gary is an assistant professor of biology at Mount Holyoke, and Allison is the associate editor of Hartford Magazine and of Legends Magazine, publications of Marketing Resource Consultants.

## 1992

Class Representative - Darcy (Patee) Andrews

Neil Kelleher received the 2004
Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, the nation's highest honor for professionals at the outset of their independent research careers. Fifty-eight researchers were honored in a ceremony presided over by John H. Marburger III, science advisor to the president and director of the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy. Neil has established a first-class research program in proteomics, the study of the full set of proteins encoded by an organism's DNA.

Leigh Ann Evanson is director of Chemonic International. She continues to work in international health, focusing on HIV/AIDS. Her recent promotion is to head a unit that provides U.S. based support for a health project in Madagascar.

Monica Reisch recently relocated to San Antonio, Texas, where she works at Harcourt Assessment as a senior financial analyst supporting their operations group.

Janae Hodge earned her master's in educationfrom Western Washington University in August. In September, she began her 14th year teaching Spanish She lives in Bellingham, Wash., where she teaches at Sehome High School.

## 1993

Class Representative - Kristina (Kurle)
Dolan and Jennifer (Kreger) Nickel

(Reinertson) Koll '63, Rob Koll '96, Melissa (Davis '98) Koll, Kathy (Koll '71) Bangsund, Chris Koll '76, and Anna McLeod '05. Karen and Matthew live in London, England, where Karen earned a master's degree in English literature from King's College London.

Larry Erickson is the academic quality improvement coordinator at Metropolitan State University in St. Paul, Minn. In this newly created position, he provides leadership for and coordination of the university's Academic Quality Improvement Program and provides support in implementing and managing the AQIP activities.

Scot Sageser is managing director at Investors Capital Corporation in Poulsbo, Wash. He became a chartered financial engineer in November 2004.

Stefan Damstrom is a product manager at Microsoft in Redmond, Wash.

Sam Cook was the assistant upper school principal at Brent International School Manila in the Philippines during the past year. In August, he moved into his first principal position at Brent International School in Pasig City. Manila. The school has 180 students from kindergarten through eighth grade. The school's Web site is www.brentmanila.edu.ph.


Swigart, Sean Wallace and Dan Lewis. Bonnie works as a hospital pharmacist, and Frank is an architect.

## 1994

Class Representative - Dan Lysne and Catherine (Overland) Hauck

Jennifer (Dyer) Dietrich is a fellow in the division of pediatric and adolescent gynecology at the University of Louisville School of Medicine in Louisville, Ky. Her husband, Craig, is a medical researcher.

David Benson and his wife, Jenny moved back to Mount Vernon, Wash., from Okinawa, Japan. David is a family physician at the U.S. Naval Hospital in Oak Harbor, Wash. Jenny is a family physician at North Cascades Family Medicine in Mount Vernon.

Stacia Gaston is the owner of back2back design studio, a full-service graphic studio located in Gig Harbor, Wash. Through a new partnership with Trinity Media, the company has added Web design and video production to its portfolio of creative services. Contact Stacia at back2back@centurytel.net or go to www.back2backdesign.com.

Tofa McCormick works for Pratt \& Whitney's Bellevue operations, Pulsedyne, a United Technologies com-
pany. He is responsible for the marketing and communications efforts that correspond with the development of new products based on pulse detonation technology. Tofa earned his MBA in marketing along with two graduate certificates. Tofa previously worked for Safeworks, an international manufacturer ọ suspended scaffolding.

## 1995

Class Representatives - Krista Sickert-
Bush and Stephanie Page-Lester

Eric Stewart graduated from the University of Notre Dame in May with a Ph.D in theology. His wife, Rikka (Petersen), was promoted to director of operations for her company, The Healy Group, Inc., in January.

Marit and Doug Nierman and their daughter, Gwyneth, have moved to Walla Walla, Wash., vihere Marit is a ıniddle school literacy coach and Doug is an enologist for a local winery.

Mark Briggs graduated in June from the University of Cincinnati with a doctor of pharmacy degree. He is a pharmacist with Walgreens in the Cincinnati area.

## 1996

Class Representative -- Mari (Hoseth) Lysne and Jennifer Riches

Christian "Cisco" Walker and his wife, Hannah, moved to Cyprus in August to teach at the Arnerican International School for two years. Concurrently, Cisco is pursuing a master of education degree online to teach physics. Watch their journey at walkeradventures.blogspot.con.

Kevin Marousek is clerking for the Orange County (Calif.) District Attorney.

## 1997

Class Representatives - Andrew and Stephanie (Merle) Tomlinson

Trish Olson was named athletic director for the North Kitsap School District and North Kitsap High School. She is the first woman the oistrict has hired for that position at the high school and district level.

Lynn Kennedy is the new women's basketball coach at Southern Oregon University. He came from New Mexico Highlands University, where he transformed a NCAA Division Il program into a Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference West Division champion, while also serving as an instructor in the exercise and sport sciences department.

Sarah Heldele married Edwin Bactad May 14 at the Women's University Club in Seattle. Lutes in attendance included

Celia Kohler, Lewissa Swanson '98, and Sarah Roemer '98. Sarah is an account manager in employer benefits at Parker Smith and Feek. Edwin is an electrical engineer at Sparling in Seattle. They live in Kirkland. Wash.

## 1998

Class Representative - Shannon
(Herlocker) Stewart

Sarah Graham has been appointed to a tenure track position as assistant professor in Monmouth Coliege's music department. She will also serve as the college's director of choral activities.

Sarah Straks graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., with a master of divinity degree and a master of science degree in marriage and family therapy. She lives in Bluffton, Ohio.

Rachel Peitsch received a master's degree in international business law from the University of Sydney, Australia, in November 2004. A 2002 graduate of the University of Oregon School of Law and a member of the Washington State Bar Association, she is now a contracts advisorfor an engineering firm in Sydney.

## 1999

Class Representative - Karlene Miles

Charles Christensen died July 12 in a bicycling crash at an organized weekly race at Portland (Ore.) International Roadway, a professional car racetrack. He died doing what he deeply loved. He was a laboratory analyst for the city of Portland. Charley is survived by his wife, Candice (Ulam '00) and his baby daughter Anna; sister Margaret Griffith; his parents, Dana and Judith Christensen; and his grandparents, Arthur and Louise Christensen and Jim and Jenny Wells.

Peter Collins is the new athletic director at Rogers High School in Puyallup after coaching boys and girls' soccer at the school for six years. He also continues as a teacher in the math department.

Troy Ehlke received a master of theology degree from Princeton Theological Seminary and was the recipient of The Robert Goodlin Prize in May.

Angela D'Brien is a special events manager with Audiences Unlimited in Universal City, Calif.

Tyler Kechely and his wife, Daniefle, moved to Helena, Mont., where he has taken over marketing and public relations for all Valley Bank branches in the area.

Karin Berglund graduated from the University of Wisconsin Medical School in May 2004. She is doing her pediatric
residency at Children's Hospital Los Angeles

Matt Iseri received his MBA from Seattle University on June 12. He is a process manager at Washington Mutual in Seattle.

Andrew Finstuen has been working on his Ph.D. in American history at Boston College. Recently, he won a dissertation fellowship for his project, "Hearts of Darkness: American Protestants and the Doctrine of Original Sin, 1945-1965" through the Louisville Institute. He was also the featured speaker at Boston College's Boisi Center for Religion and American Public Life, an organization run by Alan Wolfe, the notable sociologist of religion. At the talk, Science and Theology News interviewed Andrew and subsequently published online "Original Sin" Helps Americans to Cope With Crisis."

## 2000

Class Representative - Ashley Orr

Sarah (Rorem) Hammersborg is in the master's of divinity program at North Park Theological Seminary in Chicago.


Betsy Ruud married Garrett Miller ' 01 Aug 7, 2004, at Grace Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash. Amy Friedrich, Shayna
(Cusack) Hamilton, Jake Fournier, Nate Swanson, Jorguen Senon '02, Ryan
Pelphrey ${ }^{\circ} 02$, Brian Ruud '90, Caryn (Cammock) Ruud '90 and Kendra (Ruud) Miller ' 87 were in the wedding party. Many more Lutes were in attendance.

## In Memoriam

1942
Ruth (Simonson) Hendrickson on
March 13.
01 e Hansen on Aug. 17.
1947
Geraldine (Olson) Stenberg on July 8.
1949
Luther Watness on Aug. 15
1951
E. Larraine (Larry) Cummings Mann
on July 1 .
James Kerns on July 19.
1955
Peter Luvaas on Aug. 12.
1956
Raymond Magnuson on July 14.
1959
James Sandholm on Aug. 6.

Garrett is a P.E. teacher and head basketball coach at Lakes High School in Lakewood, and Betsy is a math teacher and basketball coach at Lincoln High School in Tacoma.

Marjie Sackett is the director of special events at St. Mary's Academy in Portland, Ore. She is responsible for the most significant annual school fund-raisers. Her previous experience includes development duties at The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City.

Tim Lax graduated from the Oregon Health and Sciences University Medical School in June. He is a pediatric resident at Miami Children's Hospital in Miami.

Therese (Aftholter) Nation is a certified rehabilitation registered nurse at St . Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma.


Cory Christian married Heather Marie Gardner July 16 in Darby, Mont. Lutes attending the wedding included Patrick Miller 02, Mathew
Price '01, Karl Satrum '01 and Cahti Unseth. Cory was also promoted to the position of station manager for Alaska Airlines at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in September. The couple is looking forward to moving to the Dallas area and purchasing their first home.

## 2001

Class Representatives - Keith
Pranghofer and Linda (Hutson) Pyle

Heather (Speigle) Hutchinson married Keith Hutchinson on May 29. The wed-

## 1965

William Blythe on May 5.

## 1969

Kristine Marie Young on July 25.
1974
Michele (Raymond) Popka on April 29.

Bruce Bessler on May 15.
1976
Lianne Halvorson on Sept. 26.
1999
Charles Christensen on July 12.
2002
Kristin Shay Paulson on July 10. 2003

Andrew Morgan on June 22.

ding party included Melissa Regan, Marian
Burkhalter and Emily Ellis. They live in Bellevue, Wash., where Heather works
as a marketing manager for The Annuity Source, Inc., and Keith is a massage therapist at a chiropractic office.

Brad Powell was ordained to the holy priesthood May 21. On the same day, he received a master of divinity degree from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary. He is assigned to St. Michael's Orthodox Christian Church in Pueblo, Colo


Kim Johnson married Travis Rothlisberger June 11 in Manson, Wash. Included in the wedding party were Leslie
(Johnson `04) Jaynes, Katie Sears, Tricia Degan, Michelie (Axley) Johnson and Chad Johnson.

Eric Ruthford earned a master of science degree in public policy and management from Carnegie Mellon University. He is the administration director and vice president of Raphael House, a homeless shel-
ter that provides transitional housing for lamilies in San Francisco.

Sarah (McDougall) Smeller is a teacher in Puyallup, wherc she lives with her husband Malt, who is a music educator in Lakewood, Wash.

Matt Vancil was accepted into the American Film Institute's graduate program in screenwriting. He moved to Los Angeles in July with his wife, Camille (Mesmer '00), who works through a temp agency.

## 2002

Class Representatives - Nicholas Gorne and Brian Riehs

Kristin Shay Paulson died July 10 in a fall while hiking in the Franklin Mountains near EI Paso, Texas, with her husband Brian Paulson. Kristin joined the Army after participating in the ROTC program at PLU and graduating magna cum laude.


Jeremy Rolf married Kristen Luddy '03 May 1 2004, at Puyallup Foursquare Church. Marc Heany served as best man, and Ruth Swanson

was maid of honor. Other Lutes in the wedding party were Scott Shipp, Brant Watrous, Christie (Novak) Heany '04, Colin Dunn '04 and PLU student Jill Rolf '06. Jeremy is a senior retail consultant for FedEx Kinkos in Puyallup. Kristen is working on her master of education degree at the University of Washington Tacoma.


Marina Czeka married Kjetil Storaker '03 in Bamble, Telemark, Norway, on July 3, 2004. Kjetil's father, the Rev. Kjell Storaker,
officiated. They honeymooned in Central Europe and held a reception in Tacoma for stateside family and friends on July 24, 2004. Marina is a product manager at the regional office of Allstate Insurance Company in Bothell, Wash., where they bought their first home, and KJ works at Microsoft.


Jennie Bow married Forrest Griek 'OO Ang. 14, 2004, at the Beecher House in Peshastin, Wash. Alumni in the wedding party included
Heidi Ruud, Stacy Marshall, Ryan Reed, Aaron Kaipainen '99, Lance Thompson '99. Mike Houston '00. Aaron Miller '00, Michelle (Hanson) Miller ' 03 and Joseph Griek '05. Jennie is the general manager at From the Bayou Restaurant in Parkland. Forrest is a history teacher at Todd Beamer High School.


Janice Kuefiler married Nate Wiggins ' 01 April 9 at Sumner United Methodist Church. The wedding party included Justin
Lunt, Rob White, Lisa Rehberger '00, Doug Moore "01. Jordan Mooring '01, Erik Mortensen ${ }^{\circ} 01$, Patrick 0 'Neill ' 01 , Andy Sears '01, Jamie (Winchell) Mooring '03, Lori (Hahn) George '04, and Heidi Lyman '04. Janice is a business development associate at Northwest Kinetics, a pharmaceutical research company in Tacoma, and Nate is a branch manager for Enterprise in Auburn, Wash. They are building a house in Bonney Lake, Wash.

Stephanie Charbonneau runs Capella Choirs Camp, an after-school choral program for children in kindergarten through 12th grade. The program provides extensive vocal and theory instruction. In addition to nlain-stage concerts each year,

Capella hosts an annual Fort Worden Children's Choir Festival for a weekend each spring.

Joe Michels completed his first professional opera performance playing the part of Brighella in the Richard Strauss opera, "Ariadne auf Naxos." The opera was performed at the Union Avenue Opera Theatre in St. Louis, Mo

## 2003

Class Representative - Elisabeth Pynn Himmelman

Andrew Morgan died June 22, in New York City, after a cycling accident. He was well rounded, with a PLU degree in business administration and a minor in jazz studies. While he was a student, he was a radio DJ at KPLU. At the time of his death, he was a manager at Blue Ribbon Market in New York. He traveled to most of the continental United States, western and eastern Europe, Central Asia, Mexico and South America. He once cycled from Seattle to Austin, Texas, making many friends along the way. Andy was an accomplished musician, cook, athlete, artist and a lover of literature. He is survived by his parents, Clayton and Cynthia Morgan; his sister, Lillian, and his brother, Elliot.

Paul Marquardt married Amber Mazeika Aug. 6 in Pleasant Grove, Utah. Paul is a graduate student in entomology at Purdue, where Amber is finishing her bachelor's degree in English.


Marc Kostic and Adele Anderson were married at Columbia Edgewater Country Club in Portland, Ore. Adele's cousin, the late Nicole
Cunningham '00, was an honorary brides maid. Ryan "Gus" Tootell '04 was a groomsman and Kelly (Shott ) Mullin served as a candle lighter and scripture reader. Alumni in attendance included Tim and Molly (Baugh) Rothlisberger Molly Banks, Sean Kennedy, Kristyn Smithers, Jessica Locken, Gillian Hanson, and Rindi (Couts) Hartman. PLU physical education professor Deborah Tannehill was also there. Marc works for Banana Republic and Adele is a teacher in the Tahoma School District. They live in Maple Valley, Wash.


Ryan Greco married Kristin Hovekotter ' 02 June 1 at the San Fabiano Estate in Monteroni d'Arbia in the Tuscan foothills
of Italy. They live in North Bend/Coos Bay, Ore., where Ryan is a forester with the Oregon Department of Forestry and Kristin is a monitoring specialist with the Coos Watershed Association.

Anna-Lena Thomas married David Romanowski March 18 in Stockholm, Sweden. Her roommate, Janne Undheim, and classmate Siri Rokke were in attendance. Anna-Lena is a communications specialist with WorldDoc, Inc., and David is an IT manager. They live in Las Vegas.

## 2004

Class Representative - Tammy Lynn Schaps

Bridget Roth married Joshua Baeth Aug. 13 at Cedar Springs Pavilion in Port Orchard, Wash. She is a writer and designer with Tacoma Community College and Joshua works at Icon Materials, site development contractors.

Elaine Lee received a tution scholarship to attend Yale University. The scholarship covers full tuition plus an annual living stipend of $\$ 26,000$. She is pursuing a doctorate degree in molecular cell biology.


Lindsey Olson married Justin Roth June 26 in Napili Bay on Maui, Hawaii Lutes in attendance included Lindsey's par-
ents, Dave '78 and Dawn (Civretta '77)
Olson, grandparent Russel Olson '82, and friends Promise Warren '04, and Lindsey
Yates '05. Lindsey is a graduate student in biostatistics at the University of California, Berkeley. Justin is a student at California State University, East Bay. They live in Alameda, Calif.

## 2005

Class Representative - Micheal Steele


Lyndsey Miller married John Yates June 25 in Colville, Wash. PLU students and alumni in attendance
included Jessica Erickson, bridesmaid, Brandi Paul, Britanee Judd, Sara
Stewart, Jeanine Dryver, Laura
(Schroeder) Hendricks '04, and Ryan Hendricks '03.

Scott Stautfer married Sara Stores at Peace Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. They live in Portland, where Scott is a disability benefits processor at Standard Insurance Company.

Mary Jo Marquardt is a graduate student in paleoanthropology at the University of

Missouri in Columbia. She was allAmerican in softball last spring at PLU.

Andrea Wells received an NCAA postgraduate scholarship.


Jackie Nuechterlein married Adam Epperson 02 July 23 in Spokane, Wash. Lutes in the wedding party included Rob White '02, Jared Moody '05, Kelsey Briggs '05, Katie Dickman '05,
Amy Zimmerman ' 05 and current students Nolan Soete and Aaron Fulmer. Jackie is a student at the Gene Juarez Academy, and Adam is a manager at Wells Fargo Financial in Olympia. They live in Tacoma.

## Future Lutes

1986


7, 2004. She and big brother Erik, 8, provide mutual amusement. Kathleen and Rick are owners of Good News Christian Bookstores in Tacoma and Gig Harbor, Wash.


Engineering Inc. Susan is a full-time mother and works part-time in the vintage jewelry business. They live in Sammamish, Wash.

## 1987



Karstin (Weik) Kliewer and her husband, Matt, announce the birth of their son, Marek Lee, on June 7. He joins Kayna, 4, and Maximus, 2. Karstin is a stay-at-home mom and a substitute teacher. Matt works at Boeing. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

## What's,

$>$ Please fill out as much information below as possible, including city of residence and work. Feel free to use another piece of paper, but please limit your submission to 100 words. Photos are welcome, but only one photo will be used, and on a space available basis. Notes will be edited for content. Photos must be prints or high quality jpegs. Please, no reproductions or copies from other publications.
Deadline for the next issue of Scene is December 16, 2005.


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Tim and Vivian (Hill) Wallace announce the birth of daughter Erin on June 13. They live in San Bruno, Calif.

1990


John and Angie (Miller '01) Skibiel announce the birth of Caden Andreas on Jurie 22. He joins Madison, 9, Danielle, 7, and Olivia, 4.


## Lori (Hilliker)

 Coulson and her husband, Michael. announce the birth of triplets, son BradyMichael, and daughters Lindsay Grace and Courtney Faith. They join big brother Aidan Charles, 3.

a

## 1991

 Jill (Felgenhauer) Williamson and her husband, Dave, announce the birth of Hannah Jo on March 12. She joins Mason, 2. Jill is a speech-
language pathologist in the Richland (Wash.) School District, and Dave is a nuclear chemical operator for Fluor Hanford. They live in Pasco, Wash.

Lori Messenger and her husband, Scott Jones, welcomed daughter Freya Messenger Jones, on Nov. 12, 2003. Lori is a smokejumper with the U.S. Forest Service. They live in Missoula, Mont.


Rebecca (Latner) Talbott and her husband, Bryan, announce the birth of Ryan William on May 25. Rebecca is a
social worker with Auamere Health Services. They live in Spanaway, Wash.

## 1992

Jody (Buck) Peterson and her husband, Jeff, welcomed daughter Lucy Marie on July 14, 2003. She joined big sister Emma, 4. They live in Snoqualmie, Wash.

Kristina Peterson and Ian ‘93 McAllister announce the birth of their first child, Anders Summer, on May 24. Theylive in the Ballard neighborhood of Seattle.

## 1993



Jeff Douglass and his wife, Kristen, announce the birth of their twins, Elijah George Arthur and Emma Elizabeth, on April 26. They join their sister, Allison Marie, 3. Jeff is a physician at the University of New Mexico. They live in Albuquerque.


Daniel and Monica (Keller '86) Volt announce the birth of daughter Svea on Aug. 23. Daniel owns and manages a Conoco gas station and convenience store in Chewelah, Wash., and Monica manages the West Coast office of Snow Tours, where she organizes ski vacations to Europe for groups and individuals.

John and Candace (Haberlin) Wright announce the birth of Benjamin Daniel on August 23. He joins Jessica, 2. John is an engineer with Hewlett Packard, and they live in Vancouver, Wash.


Stella (Pilostomos) Baily and her husband, Paul, announce the birth of Benjamin Elijah, on April 27, 2004. He joined Joseph Michael, 2. Stella is a real estate consultant with Keller Williams Realty in Everett, Wash. They live in Lake Stevens, Wash.


1994


Amy (Jollif) Murphy and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of Abby Grace on April 5. She joins Emily Rachel, 2. They live in the Puyallup, where Amy is a fourth-grade teacher.


Ken Lanyon and his wife, Mitchalsen, announce the birth of Cadence Nicole on May 4 in Atlanta, Georgia.


Keith and Karen (Faust) Thygerson announce the birth of daughter Lyla Raine on March 28. Keith is a manager at Adobe Systems, Inc., in Seattle,
and Karen is a freelance graphic designer/photographer and a fitness instructor at the YMCA.

## 1995



Sylvia (Wesche)
Beer and her husband, Cliff, announce the birth of Summer Anne on Feb. 26. Sylvia is a parttime clinical liaison for
Benckiser
Pharmaceuticals and a stay-home-mom. They live in Seattle.

## 1996



Kami (Moeller) Hayes and her husband, Eric, announce the birth of Ainsley Grace on Sept.
23,2004. She joined big sister Melaina RaeAnn, 3. Kami is a literacy specialist for the Longview (Wash,) School District, and Eric is a firefighter for the City of Longview.


Tamara (Bushek)
Sohl and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of their first child, son Jaden Michael, on Aug. 15. Tamara is a software engi-
neer at Techrizon, and Mike is part owner of Sohl Paint \& Decorating. They live near Lavitor, Okla.


Curtis and Rachelle (Snowdon) Mulder announce the birth of twin sons, Bradley Robert and
Benjamin Philip, on March 17. They join Jordan, 3. They live in Spokane, where Curtis is a family therapist.

## 1997



She joins sister Ava, 2. Sara is a nurse at Tacoma General Hospital, and Zach is an account executive for Federal Express. They live in Orting, Wash.


Josh and Lisa (Treadwell) Lawrence announce the birth of their daughter, Addison Kaylee, on May 12. They live in Royal City, Wash.


Travis and Lisa (Balwin '98) Hale announce the birth of daughter Macy on May 30. Travis is a development manager with OPUS Northwest. Theylive in Sumner, Wash.


Kevin Mackey
and his wife, Lisa announce the birth of Lindsey Dawn, on Aug. 2. She joins Erin, 4, and Kirsten, 1. Kevin is senior program manager for MicrosoftWindows Media Division in Redmond, Wash. The live in Kirkland, Wash.

## 1998



Todd on March 15 He They live in Keizer, Ore.


Jason and Jill (Stearns) Sommerset announce the birth of their son, Colby Todd,
on June 29. Jason is a program manager at Infospace, and Jill is an ultrasound technologist, who is currently enjoying staying home with Colby


Allyson (Weid) Tedrow and her husband, Arik, announce the birth of Isabella Mae on Mother's Day, May 8. Allyson graduated from the University of Idaho, earning honors with a master's degree in educational administration in May 2004. She is a teacher in the Lakeland School District, and Arik is a sales engineer. They live in Rathdrum, Idaho.


Dave and Linda (Hutson '01) Pyle announce the birth of daughter Abby on April, 29. After Dave graduated from Phoenix Seminary in
May, they moved to Olympia, Wash., where Linda is starting her second career as a stay-at-home mom


Heidi (Splittgerber) Zuniga welcomed a son, Andrew, July 9. She is working on her Ph.D. in educational technology at the University of Northern Colorado and lives in Fort Collins, Colo.

1999


Lindee
(Glandon) and Mark ' 97 Bly announce the birth of Wyatt George on Aug 15. He joins Nolan Patrick, 2.


Heather (Magoon) Thibeau and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of their daughter, Delaney Kathryn, on March 23. Heather is a registered nurse in recovery and ivlatthew is a senior project manager for a major mechanical contractor. They live in Snoqualmie, Wash.

## 2001

Kaleinani (Kowalski) Detjen and her hus and. Daniel, announce the birth of their son, Porter Kaniela, on June 1

Kaleinani is a tennis pro at Harbor Square Athletic Club, and Daniel is a sourcing manager with Washington Mutual. They live in Edmonds, Wash.


Jon and Emily (Credelle "01) Williams announce the birth of their son, Evan Reed, on May 31. Jon is a product manager at Microsoft, and Emily is a senior associate in investment operatıons at Quellos Group. They live in Lynnwood, Wash., and their website is www. babywilliams.com

2002


Elementary School on the Yakama Indian Reservation and a part-time labor and delivery nurse. Shawn is a route salesman for Pepsi-Cola in Yakima, Wash.


Aubrey (Black) Schulz and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their first child, Sebastien Mark, on Feb. 18. They live in Colorado Springs, Colo., where Aubrey is an Army officer.


2003


Michael is a graduate student in special education, both at Radford University They live in Christiansburg, Va. S


## SHOP ONLIN: FOR ALL YOUR OFFICIAL LUTE STUFF!



## $\mathrm{H} * \mathrm{O} * \mathrm{~N} * \mathrm{R}$ ROLL OF DONORS

 Pacific Lutheran University could not continue to do the important work of educating students for lives of service without the generous support of thousands of individuals, organizations and companies. This essential support ensures that students have needed scholarships, faculty have first-rate facilities and PLU has the resources for both day-to-day activities and for the future.Here we gratefully recognize every donor who has made a gift to PLU in the last fiscal year. We also profile a few of those who have supported PLU's mission. All contributors are listed once, in alphabetical order. Initials behind their name denote if they are members of Q Club, the Lifetime Giving Society, the Heritage Society, the Matching Gift Program or give to the Independent Colleges of Washington, which in turn supports PLU.

## Lfetime Giving Society (1)

The LIfetime Giving Society recognizes an extraordinary group of donors who have given fathifully and consistently over time to sustain and suppon Pacific witheran University. Lifetime giving includes the total recorded gifes anu curtent pledges of cast, securties, real estate and appreciated property, and indudes the charitable value of irrevocable planued gifts. These torals do nnt include revorable deterred gifts or gifts to KPLU

## Heritage Society

Heritage Society is a group of donors committed to securing PLU's future by making provisions for the university in their estate plans. The most comman estate gift involves donating a portion of estate proceeds teplU as part of a will. By using current assets to estabilsh a charftable trust or gift annuity, donors can receive an income stream for the remainder of their lives, with the remainith trust assets going to PLU upon their deaths.

## O Clinb (8)

With a minimum conitribution of $\$ 300$ annually (student giving levels begin at $\$ 60$ a year), one can poin this gathering of dedicated friends whose mission is to provide assistance to deserving students as they prepare for lives of service through a Pacilic Lutheran Universily education 0 Club is the "giving club" of PLU's annual fund, and the more than 2,000 members provide the core of scholarship support

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The Matching Gife Program recognizes companies and loundations that have contributed to PLU by matching the gitts of their employees. This suppor is either designated to a particular fund identified by the employee or given to the unvestricted fund

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Designation is for individuals, companies and loundations who have contributed to PLU by making sontributions through the independent Colleges of Washington, KW supports private higher education in Washington by sollititing unrestricted gifts from many individuals, businesses and foundations.

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Summary of Contributions


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# Professor's gift helps theater students hone their craft even after retirement 

## Theater professor William Becvar taught aspiring actors at PLU for more than 30 years. But even when he retired in 2003, he knew that his job of preparing students for a career in theater wasn't finished. And, with his recent gift to PLU, that is even more the case.

During his years at PLU, it always bothered him that his students never had access to a script library - a stand-alone collection of theater scripts that aspiring actors could peruse. So, back in the ' 80 s when two rooms in Memorial Gym were acquired by the Theatre Department, he made sure one of them was converted to house nothing but scripts - and be available 24-hours a day for theater majors. "I wanted quick accessibility, so students can walk right in, sit down, grab a script and start reading." Moreover, he began a campaign to make sure the library was populated with current scripts, like "Angels in America" or "Proof" - not merely the old classics from masters George Bernard Shaw or Arthur Miller.

With the Eastvold revitalization campaign beginning in earnest, Becvar's vision continues to bear fruit. The script library will be moved to Eastvold, part of Becvar's $\$ 50,000$ gift. Moreover, he plans to donate his personal script library valued at $\$ 8,000-\$ 10,000$ - when the structure is finally built. "I have purchased just about every play that has come out," he said.

What does this mean for PLU students? According to Becvar, the answer is easy. "When students have the chance to read the day's scripts - what's current right now - they are so much more sophisticated in their craft," he said. "They are better prepared, because they know exactly what's going on outside PLU."

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## Clarene Johnson's volunteer time proves twice as nice, thanks to Thrivent

It has been a while since Clarene Johnson ' 56 graduated from what was then called PLC, but her connections to her alma mater - and the friends she made there - are as strong as ever. "It was the best four years of my life," she said. "It was good to all of us."

She has plenty of connections to PLU, not the least of which are her three sons - Knut '90, Brian '83 and David '83-all of whom attended. Knut, in fact, sits on the PLU Board of Regents, David is class representative for his graduating year and Brian, who passed away in 2000, is honored through the Brian C. Olson Memorial Scholarship.

There are also smaller, but no less important ways in which Johnson's connections staystrong. She is a longtime Q Club member, for one. As well, every Wednesday, she arrives at the Alumni office with a half-dozen other volunteers to assemble buttons, stuff envelopes or engage in tasks that the Alumni office would other wise have to pay for. "Nothing fancy," said Johnson. "We just do things that need to get done."

It's also a great time to visit with friends and connect with the campus community. Moreover, because Johnson is a member of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, her volunteer service benefits PLU twice. For every 25 hours that she gives to PLU. Thrivent makes an extra monetary gift to PLU each year.

It's a great example of how every little bit counts.

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## MONICA LIGHTELI

# Scholarship keeps Monica <br> Lightell's spirit alive 

## When Monica Lightell first set foot on PLU's campus, she knew it was the place for her.

She and her mom, Carole, looked at many schools, but Monica just didn't like the feel of them. Carole read about an open house at PLU, and they decided to check it out. They had never been on campus before.
"We got in the car to leave and she said, 'I have to go here," Carole said. "It was instantaneous. PLU gave her a chance and she just bloomed. The fit was like hand to glove. It was unbelievable.

Monica died tragically Feb. 25, 2001, when a deck collapsed at an off-campus party.

And though she never got to complete her freshmen year, her mother is making sure others have the chance to experience all that PLU has to offer through the Monica Sara Lightell Memorial Scholarship.
"It's very rewarding for me to know there's something keeping her spirit alive," Carole said. "It's her legacy. That's what keeps me going."
Carole still aches for her fun-loving daughter, who before college paddled the length of the Panama Canal, played volleyball and threw javelin, was a lifelong Girl Scout and enjoyed traveling the world. At PLU, Monica excelled in class, joined the PLU crew team, volunteered and took up snowboarding.
"She had so many opportunities there," said Carole, a retired Army nurse who now works part-time as a nurse at Steilacoom High School, where Monica graduated in 2000. "Those eight months were the happiest in her life."
Carole keeps in touch with many of Monica's PLU friends and others at the university.
"I had a wonderful feeling about the place the first time I went there, and it continues today."


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## EARL AND JILL LUEBKER

# Couple's love for Lute athletics helps build a new generation of leaders 

> Neither Jill Luebker nor her husband, Earl, attended PLU - in fact, no one in her family has. But PLU, and in particular the athletic program, have been instrumental in their lives. So much so, the couple created an endowment to help support PLU's student-athletes.

Earl, who passed away about four years ago, was a reporter for the Tacoma News Tribune for nearly 37 years -15 of those covering PLU sports. His work made him a 1996 inductee to the PLU Athletics Hall of Fame, not to mention a member of the Tacoma-Pierce County Sports Hall of Fame. Jill was already a PLU sports fan - her father would take her to many events as a child, and her affection for the PLU athletics only grew through the years. The two, along with their daughter, Anne Luebker Leatherman - herself a Lute fan - attended many sporting events.
The Jill and Earl Luebker Endowment for Intercollegiate Athletics is also a perfect match for Lute athletes. Whereas NCAA rules do not allow gifts to go toward tuition of specific athletes, they do benefit the athletic programs as a whole - helping pay travel, recruiting, equipment and other tools necessary to ensure teams sustain a competitive advantage over their rivals. Moreover, the endowment, along with similar gifts to Lute Club, provides for the development of tomorrow's leaders athletically, academically and socially.

So what was it about PLU athletics that made such an impression on the Luebkers? "PLU sports were just different," Jill said. "Everything was just so positive."

And with this gift supporting current and future Lute athletic programs, it looks as though things will remain so for years to come.

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## Severtsons' lifelong devotion to PLU turns toward Eastvold revitalization

Eirv and Nancy Severtson have built much of their lives around PLU, and now they are working to bring new life to the historic Eastvold Hall.
"PLU is our passion. It's been our life in many ways," Erv said. "We have spent most of our adult lives here."

Severtson ' 55 so valued his experience as a student that he was determined to teach and could think of no better place than PLU to do that. He joined the psychology faculty in 1966 and retired as vise president for Student Life in 1999.

He and Nancy met on a 1957 study trip to Europe led by former history professor Walter Schnackenberg when Erv was a student at Luther Seminary and she was an undergrad at the University of Michigan.

Nancy quickly shared his passion for PLU. She earned a master's in education from PLU in 1979 and taught fifth grade in the Puyallup School District for 20 years. She has been a longtime member of the PLU Women's Club and Yule Boutique volunteer.

They follow PLU sports, attend music events, and both serve on the Eastvold Leadership Committee, which is raising money for the revitalization of the historic building. Plans call for a refurbished auditorium, state-of-the-art facilities, a renewed chapel, and the relocation and consolidation of the Division of Humanities in Eastvold.

Erv was on the planning committee for the 50th reunion of the Class of 1955 , which pledged to raise $\$ 50,000$ for a seminar room in Eastvold, which was built while he was a student.
"It was a center for the arts and worship," he said. "In the 1950 it was probably the finest space in the region, but 50 years have passed, and it's time for it to have new life. It needs to be revitalized so it meets the needs of campus and the community for the next 50 years."


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# Marguerite Casey Foundation supports Washington Achievers 

Visiting campus and meeting students who were helped by a grant from the Marguente Casey Foundation was Chantel L. Walker's reward.

"The commitment of the university and the focus the students had on preparing for their futures was incredibly inspiring," said Walker, director of programs and evaluation for the foundation.

## The foundation

 gave $\$ 50,000$ to"Pipeline for Learners - Understood," a program through the Diversity Center to attract, retain and support Washington Achievers at PLU. The Washington Achievers provides grants to help students from schools with lowincome and minority student populations attend college. PLU has more Washington Achievers than any independent college in the state.

Gary Severson, who served 16 years on PLU Board of Regents and is a member of foundation's board of directors, brought the idea to the foundation.
"Marguerite's mission is so clearly focused on low-income families, strengthening their voice and helping them organize their communities," he said. "It was a great fit, and the results are very gratifying."

Diversity of ethnicity, age, income and religion is a priority at PLU, and the Washington Achievers program gives a broad range of students the chance for a college education. The Pipeline program strengthens that, recruiting students and providing support once at PLU.

The Marguerite Casey Foundation is a private, independent foundation. Casey Family Programs is an operating foundation created by United Parcel Service founder Jim Casey to provide programs to benefit struggling families and youth in order to achieve a more just and equitable society for all.
"The foundation's mission is to make sure all families have a chance to influence society, and we believe education is the path to that," Walker said. "To see PLU students working for change was very impressive. The university has made the commitment to continue the project, and that really strengthens why it made sense for us to make this investment in the university."

Pictured: Chantef L Walker and Gary Severson

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## A gift for a friend makes a lasting impression

## After discovering that his friend wouldn't have been able attend PLU without a Q Club scholarship. Sean Howell '02 decided to donate to the fund.

At that time, Howell was still three years away from graduation. Now, Howell, who owns an Allstate Insurance agency in Renton, Wash., is still a Q Club member - and has named PLU as one of the beneficiaries on his life insurance policy.
"I knew I wanted to make a larger gift because PLU was a special place for me," said Howell. "But, I can't just give a bunch of money today. This is the best way I can contribute."

Howell decided to designate 49 percent of his policy to the university, making the current value for PLU $\$ 323,000$. This value will continue to grow over time.

Part of Howell's decision was based on the importance of a global education. "People having an international education is really important," said Howell, who spent a semester in Janzania his junior year, "PLU is making that happen."

As for the future, Howell plans to donate in other ways as well. "PLU has continued to make itself better," he said. "They can't get everything done that they hope to without donors."


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## Great music experience leads to long relationship with PLU

John Reay's love of music started as a member of Choir of the West at PLU and turned into a lifetime hobby.
"I came in having only sung in a church choir," Reay '56 said. "I was appreciative of the music training I got at PLU - it has really lasted all my life."

Now, as a retired math professor from Western Washington University, there is rarely a night Reay is not performing or practicing music. With 30 to 40 years of directing church choirs under his belt, Reay also, among other things, sings in the Whatcom Chorale, plays bassoon in the Whatcom Symphony and plays the clarinet in several groups.

Reay, who started donating to PLU in 1964 with his wife, Betty Ann, said the purpose of an education is to get you excited about different things in life.
"It's supposed to open doors and show you what's out there," he said. "That's certainly what happened to me with the Choir of the West."

Reay and his wife have been Q Club members for as long as they can remember, have designated a gift to PLU in their will and contribute to various PLU campaigns.

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## Seeing students' needs firsthand spurs staff to give

For an office that deals with students so often, making a donation to the scholarship fund only made sense.
"I see it every day in front of me," said Lissa Hendrix, a counselor in the Student Services office. "There are so many good kids that deserve to be here and deserve the help. Among other things, Student Services works with students on financial aid, billing statements and registration.

Because of their close connection with the students, Hendrix and five other employees of the Student Services office Bonney Atwood, counselor; Sue Drake, director; Debbie Mundy, senior office assistant; Marci Pecchia, counselor; and Patty Sunderland, senior office assistant and enrollment specialist - gave to Q Club through the annual faculty/staff campaign last year.
"We're an office that is here to help the students," Drake said. "One of the ways to help is to give to the scholarship fund."
"We're all dedicated to this school and the kids," added Atwood.

Atwood, Drake, Pecchia and Sunderland have seen the needs of students not only through their work, but also through their own children, many of whom have attended or are attending PLU.
"It's our way of giving back to the university," Drake said. "It's really a worthwhile cause. More people should be doing this."


Student Services staff pictured Irom leff to right Bonnev Atwood, Marci Pecctiaa, Lissa Hendrix, Paty Sunderland. Sue Drake and Debbie Mundy.

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# Couple's generosity will provide PLU scholarships 

A generous bequest from a couple who want to make sure others get the college education they could not afford will help students from Puyallup. Sumner and Enumclaw high schools attend PLU.

Norbert and Sonia Grove of Sun City, Ariz., will leave half of their significant estate to PLU to establish a scholarship program for deserving and needy students from the area they used to call home.

Norbert Grove grew up during the depth of the Depression.
"Due to lack of funds, college was not a possibility," he said.
"But I know well how important education is in anyone's life."

Norbert, son of the late Carl and Myrtina Grove of Enumclaw, managed a savings and loan in Puyallup for many years. He was active in many civic organizations in the Puyallup area, including Rotary, Elks and the Mt. Rainier Boy Scouts Council of America. He is one of the originators of the Sun City Prides, a group of over 400 retirees who have assumed responsibility for Sun City's grounds maintenance.

Sonia Grove came to America in 1946 from war-torn Poland. She retired from McChord Air Force Base as a budget analyst.
"This country has been exceedingly generous to me," she said. "I hope our legacy will be that we've made life easier for recipients of this scholarship."

PLU President Loren J. Anderson said the university appreciates the Groves' generosity.
"The Groves are people of remarkable vision and generosity, and this scholarship program will assist strong students who have financial need," Anderson said.

The Groves, who have no children, are leaving the other half of their estate to Sun Health Foundation, which operates the community in which they live.
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## the arts

## Capturing life on a canvas

Award winning painter David Gray 92 recreates both people and still life so perfecrly, it somerimes seems his work must have been caprured by a camera.
"I am a realisc. Itm not trying ro fool you into thinking it's a phorograph, but at the same time, I want you to take a second look," Gray said.
Gray, who works on his art full-time, won first prize in the Oil Painters of America Western Region Small Painting Exhilition at the Waterhouse Gallery in Santa Barbara, Calif., two years ago. His work has been displayed at Howard Mandville Art Galleny in Kirkland, Wash., and as ar Eisenhamer Gallery in Martha's Vineyard.

You may view more of his work at litipN/howandmandehle.com or hatp:/www eisenbauwrgallery.com.


The Other Side of the River


Rhodies


## Sunflowers



White on white

Lost thread


After the Dreamt


Blue


Nisqually barns


Beets


Still Eggs

Department of Labor has identified registered nursing as the top ociupation in terms of job growth through the year 2012.

In May, the National Commission on Nursing Workforce for Long-Term Care reported that there are nearly 100,000 vacant nursing positions in long-term care facilities on any given day, and the annual nurse turnover rate exceeds 50 percent. The shortage is costing longterm care facilities alone an estimated \$4 billion a year in recruitment and training expenses.
An understanding of the shortage requires some analysis of where nurses choose to work and how long they remain in nursing positions. Rural areas have had better results with creating their own nursing programs, admitting a local population who is more likely to stay a rural area. However, this changes with major recruiting efforts by betrerresourced urban areas, promising better salaries, benefits and relocation incentives.
The shortage also has been exacerbated by some creative solutions to downsizing nursing staffs in the late '80s and carly ' 90 s. Many nurses work part-time and have become accustomed to flexibility in scheduling, unknown in previous decades. Continuity of care becomes harder as the number of parttime nurses exceeds those who provide care on a more consistent basis.
Depending on who addresses the issue, the root cause for the nursing shortage has been identified as work environmental issues, inadequate salaries, lack of significant career advancement and the aging demographics of the nursing workforce. In the March-April 2005 issue of Nursing Economic\$, Peter Buerhaus and colleagues found that more than 75 percent of RNs believe the nursing shortage presents a major problem for the quality of their work life, the quality of patient care and the amount of time nurses can spend with patients.
Looking forward, almost all surveyed nurses see the shortage in the future as a catalyst for increasing stress on nurses (98\%), lowering patient care quality ( $93 \%$ )


## "Having more nurses will not

 solve the problem unless the nurses are better educated, ethically based, service-oriented leaders, advocating more for the public's safety and health, than for personal> employment security." - Terry Miller
and causing nurses to leave the profession (93\%). Some statisticians claim that it is impossible for existing nursing programs to expand in order to adequately address the nursing shortage.
The mose prevalent solution for "fixing" the nursing shortage has been driven by multiple interests including: those employing nurses, institutions wanting to get into the business of producing nurses; and educational programs that educate nurses. In other words the solution has been mostly defined in terms of expanding the pipeline of new graduates.
Public awareness of the nursing shortage has driven increases in enrollments more than anything. The PLU School of Nursing student body
has grown by 47 percent at the undergraduate level and by more than 200 percent at the graduate level since 2002. Those inquiring about our PLU programs in nursing exceed 400 per month, up from less than 100 six years ago.
Students and their significant others have responded to markering efforts, such as the Johnson and Johnson ad campaign that showcased the porential for nursing graduates in terms of salary, employability, service, job security and international travel, as well as the chance to make a difference in the lives of orhers.
Whereas we look to clinical agencies to place our nursing graduates, the employers look to us to produce graduates in sufficient numbers to fill their positions. Similarly, applicants anticipate admission and success, regardless of capacity and demands for excellence.
Regardless of one's perspective, nursing shortages are serious and affect everyone across the country in more ways than the direct recipient of nursing care recognizes. Unfortunately, the shortage can serve as an impetus for solutions that do not serve either the public's best interest or nursing as a highly desirable profession in the future.
The nursing shortage colors expectations and drives many of the changes occurring in health care, as well as the programs educating nurses. What is certain is that someone at some price will fill the nursing vacancies - or the present system will implode.
PLU's School of Nursing continues to be committed to producing excellent nurses who are professionally oriented, focused on lives of service and personally accountable for improving health care.
The PLU School of Nursing has worked very hard to establish a culture of excellence in nursing education such that PLU nursing graduates, nursing faculty and nursing staff represent a professional value system and level of commitment far beyond the usual. [s Terry Miller is dean of the PLU School of Nursing.
continused

Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m.
Gallery Reception
Michael Stasinos, paintings
University Gallery
Feb. 17-26
Portland Jazz Festival
Sponsored by KPLU
Feb. 17-March 17
Faculty Showcase
University Gallery
Feb. 17, 8 p.m.
Music from the Age of the Harlem
Renaissance: David Joyner
and Richard Farner
Lagerquist Concert Hall

Feb.21, 8 p.m.
Lyric Brass Quintet
Lagerquist Concert Hall
Feb. 24,8 p.m.
Brian Wharton, cellist
Lagerquist Concert Hall

## Feb. 28, 8 p.m.

Early and Baroque Concert
Lagerquist Concert Hall

## MARCH

March 1-March 17
Faculty Showcase
University Gallery

## March 2, 8 p.m.

"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium

March 3, 5:30 p.m.
Gallery Reception
Faculty Showcase
University Gallery

## March 3, 8 p.m.

"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium

## March 4.8 p.m.

"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre
Production
Eastvold Auditorium

## March 5, 2 p.m.

"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium
March 5, 3 p.m.
August Humer, guest organist
Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 7, 8 p.m.
Regency Jazz Ensemble
Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 8, 8 p.m.
University Lecture, David Long
Scandinavian Cultural
Center

## March 9

Art of Jazz
Sponsored by KPLU
Seattle Asian Art
Museum

March 9, 8 p.m.
University Singers and Chorale Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 10, 8 p.m.
"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium
March 10, 8p.m.
Jennifer Rhyne, Flute Lagerquist Concert Hall

## March 11, 8 p.m.

"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium
March 11, 8 p.m.
University Jazz Ensemble
Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 12, 2 p.m.
"Twelfth Night"
University Theatre Production
Eastvold Auditorium

March 12, 3 p.m.
University Wind Ensemble
Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 14, 8 p.m.
University Symphony Orchestra, with the winners of the Student Soloists competition Lagerquist Concert Hall

## March 15, 8 p.m.

Keyboard Students' Recital
Lagerquist Concert Hall

## March 28, 8p.m.

James L. Brown, Tenor
Lagerquist Concert Hall
March 31, 2 p.m.
James Hall, flutist, and Patricia Hidgon, pianist
Lagerquist Concert Hall 5


A new era, a growing shortage and the future of nursing


Terry Miller, dean of PLU's School of Nursing, says better educated nurses and more faculty must be part of the solution to the nation's nursing shortage.

By Terry Miller

n many ways, it is the best of times for the nation's nursing schools. In the midst of a nursing shortage,
the number and quality of applicants to nursing programs continue to rise, the roles and salaries for nursing graduates have never been better, clinical agency support is more collaborative, and the media blitz addressing the nursing shortage has not ended.
At the same time, there is a downside. The comperitive demand for quality clinical placements of nursing students make it difficult for any program to expand offerings or increase
enrollments. Understanding both the inherent opportunity and the growing challenge presented by the nursing shortage is crucial for the furure of health care.
Having more nurses will not solve the problem unless the nurses are better educated, ethically based, serviceoriented leaders advocating more for the public's safery and health, than for personal employment security.
Any long-term solution will require that those entering nursing are better equipped, will stay in practice longer and that a greater number will choose to work full-time. Also, any real
solution will require the recruitment and development of more Ph.D. nursing faculty who are borh effective teachers and clinicians.
It is important to first define the U.S. nursing shortage. Nursing is the largest faction of the health care workforce. According to recent projections from the U.S. Bureau of Labor (http://www.bli.gov/emp/emptabl21.htm) statistics published in the February 2004 Monthly Labor Review, more than one million new and replacement nurses will be needed by 2012. The U.S.
continued ois page 62

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