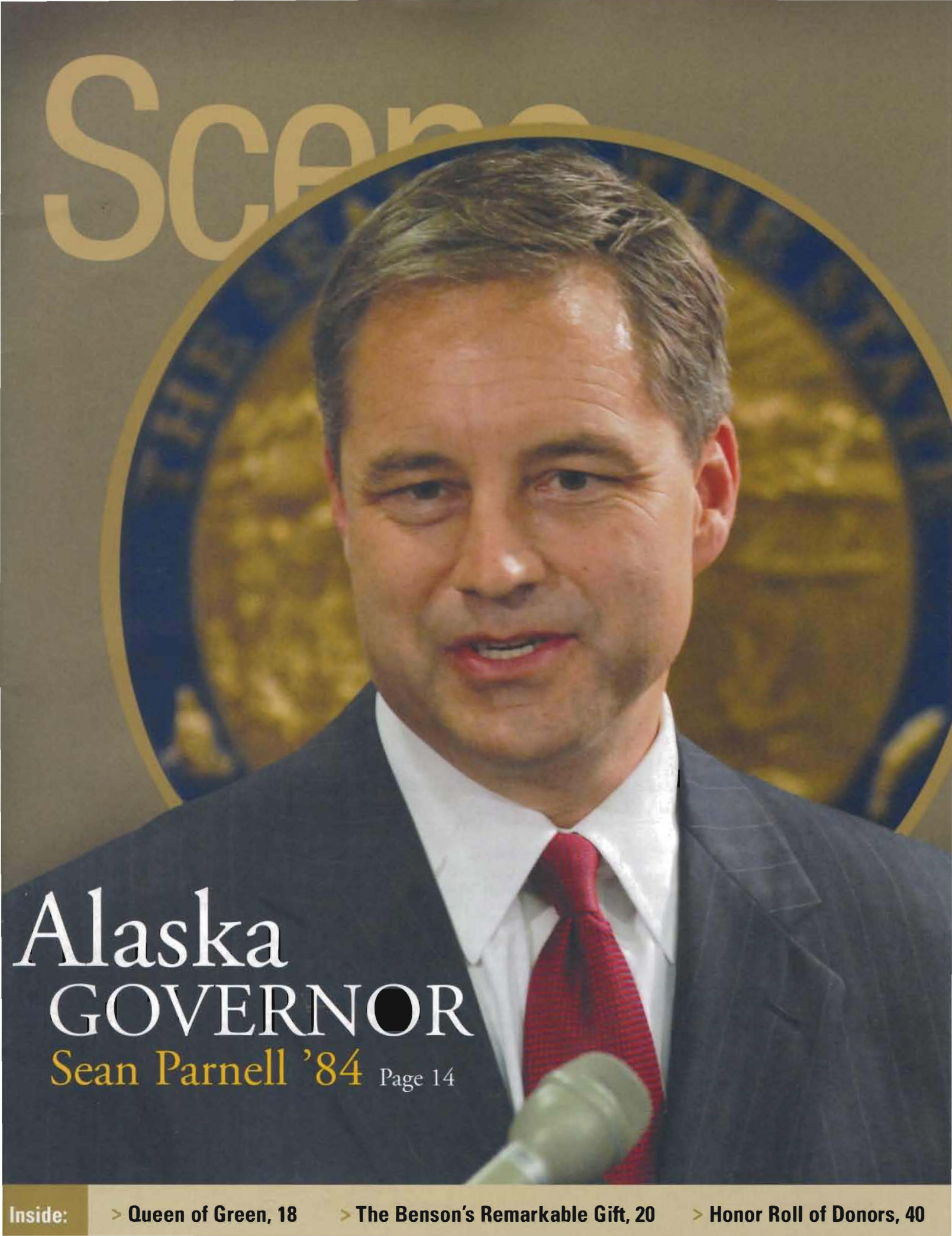


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Last year's dusting of snow brought an early winter to the PLU campus. Photo by Jordan Hartman '02

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Garfield Book Company Local Author
Showcase
Garfield Book Company

December 4, 10:30 a.m.

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From Heaven Above
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker
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A Pacific Lutheran University Christmas:
From Heaven Above
Benaroya Hall, Seattle

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here & now



U.S. President Barack Obama and first-year PLU student Christney Kpodo.

First-year Lute meets the POTUS

For first-year student Christney Kpodo, Oct. 13 was a good day. It's the day she shook the hand of President Barack Obama. She hugged him, actually.

Kpodo, 18, is one of five finalists for the Boys & Girls Clubs of America's Youth of the Year award. Although she did not win the top slot of national Youth of the Year, with the honor came a meeting in the Oval Office. "He shook everyone's hand, and I asked him if I could give him a hug," she

said. "And he said, 'Well, sure!'"

Kpodo rose through the ranks of contenders based on her work and volunteer efforts both at home and at the clubs. She has worked on various volunteer projects, including helping at the local food bank, knitting blankets as well as being involved in ASB in high school.

The importance of community service is exactly what Obama talked to the group about. And for her part, Kpodo told Obama that university students were behind him and his goals.

"The whole meeting was life-changing," Kpodo said.

PLU ranks among nation's elite universities in sustainable practices

PLU garnered a prestigious ranking – the highest in the country – from the Sustainable Endowments Institute, which released its College Sustainability Report Card for 2010. Overall, the university was graded an A-.

PLU was one of only 26 colleges or universities to receive an overall A- mark, the highest grade rewarded this year by the institute.

Top marks also went to universities such as the University of Washington, Stanford, Yale and Harvard.

The annual publication and grading provides school profiles and grades along with insights in how universities compare with each other.

Sheri Tonn, PLU's vice president for finance and operations, said she was not surprised by PLU's high ranking.

"We are very, very pleased to attain this mark, and want to keep the caliber of sustainability to a high level on campus," she said.

She credited the work of the PLU community for the rating, as well as an initial sustainability water grant by the Russell Family Foundation in 2001.

Christine Cooley, PLU's newly hired sustainability coordinator, said that PLU is building a national reputation for green practices, which is one of the reasons she came to work here this year.

"PLU is truly a leader in the Northwest," she said. "I think that we should always be aware that the sustainability efforts we are making for ourselves don't only impact us, but they give an example open to any other school in the nation."

For more on the College Sustainability Report Card and to view PLU's profile, visit www.greenreport-card.org.



The Neeb family, including PLU regent Larry Neeb and longtime General Manager Martin J. Neeb (far right), at the dedication of PLU's newest building.

Neeb Center, home to KPLU, officially opens its doors

The official dedication of PLU's state-of-the-art home to KPLU-FM, the Martin J. Neeb Center, was met with great fanfare on Oct. 4. An open house tour and hours of live radio and Web programming were part of the day's celebrations.

The building was named in honor of

KPLU's long-time general manager Martin J. Neeb who retired in 2006, and also houses PLU's Office of Development.

Prior to moving into its new digs, KPLU was in the Eastvold building since 1966. The Neeb Center delivers updated technical infrastructure and additional space, including improved workspace for employees, that has enhanced KPLU's jazz and news programming, the Web stream Jazz24 and other new content and services.

POWELL & HELLER

HOLOCAUST CONFERENCE

AT PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

March 18 to 20, 2010

CHRISTOPHER BROWNING

The internationally recognized author of "Ordinary Men" will deliver

the conference opening Raphael Lemkin Lecture at 7 p.m. on March 18: "Holocaust History and Survivor Testimony: Challenges, Limitations, and Opportunities."

OTHER PARTICIPANTS

- James Waller, author of "Becoming Evil: How Ordinary People Commit Genocide and Mass Killing"
- Sara Horowitz, author of "Voicing the Void: Muteness and Memory in Holocaust Fiction"
- John Roth, author and founding director of the Center for the Study of the Holocaust, Genocide, and Human Rights at Claremont McKenna College
- Washington State Holocaust Education Resource Center with a discussion of Holocaust education and presenting a Holocaust survivor speaker.

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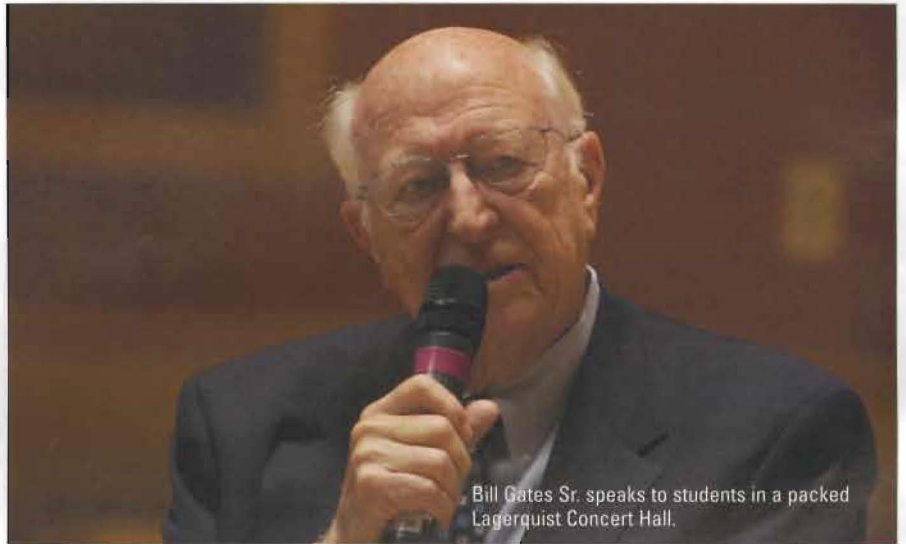
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"It has been a pleasure to watch KPLU grow during my tenure at PLU and the new Martin J. Neeb Center will provide the opportunity for continued success into the future," said President Loren Anderson. "We are proud that the building meets LEED Gold standards and affirms Pacific Lutheran University's commitment to energy conservation."

Bill Gates Sr. tells students to look for what is 'unacceptable'

Bill Gates Sr., the father of Bill Gates of Microsoft fame, told a packed audience in Lagerquist Hall last fall that the number-one quality students can cultivate is "to be concerned."

"Not necessarily about everything, but be concerned about things that are unacceptable in this world, whether it be down the street, or in the middle of Africa," Gates said.



Bill Gates Sr. speaks to students in a packed Lagerquist Concert Hall.

At 83, Gates is working full-time as the co-chairman of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, and serves as the advocate for the foundation's key issues, which include education and world health, with a particular focus on HIV/AIDS and malaria prevention.

Gates spoke on campus about his new

book, "Showing up for Life, Thoughts on the Gifts of a Lifetime." In small vignettes in the book, Gates discusses lessons learned growing up in Bremerton, Wash., serving in WWII, getting his law degree, marrying, raising a family, and now of course, being father to one of the most recognizable men in the world and helping run his son's \$30 billion foundation.

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Gates fielded questions during an hour-long Q&A with student moderators that focused on his views on education, involvement in the world, and how college students can make a difference.

Gates praised PLU for its global focus, and indicated the university was a leader in the general trend in the United States to look outward to solve issues such as hunger, HIV and global warming. It's important for students to travel overseas, rather than just read about a place on a map, he said.

"Once you're there," he said, "you see we're all the same."



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For the month of December, **KeyBank will match new or increased gifts to Q Club, dollar for dollar up to \$10,000**, in celebration of Steve Maxwell's return to the area. A 1990 PLU grad, Steve was recently appointed President of KeyBank's South Puget Sound District.

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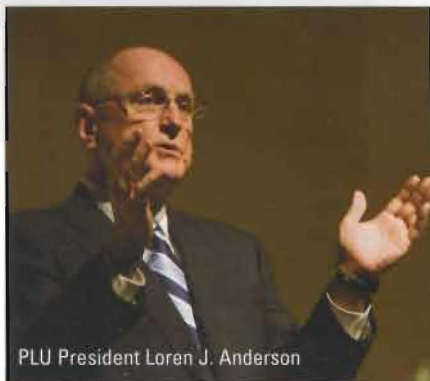


State of the University: A good year despite difficult times

The 2008-2009 academic year was a "good year" for PLU, even as the turbulent winds of a world economic crisis blew around the community, President Loren J. Anderson said during his State of PLU address, which opened the 2009-10 academic year.

It was not always certain that would be the case, he said. In August 2008 the economic challenges, "All seemed wonderfully remote." But then in late September, \$18 million of invested university funds were frozen, the economic crisis came knocking on PLU's door. Today, more than \$16 million of that has been returned and the rest will in the coming months, Anderson said.

As university faculty and staff were planning and implementing great endeavors; like reassessing general education, advancing the "Engage the World" fund-raising campaign and beginning PLU 2020 - the next long-range plan; the unplanned challenges of a world-wide economic collapse became a university concern.



PLU President Loren J. Anderson

"It's clear it became the year of the unplanned initiative," Anderson said.

It required the campus community to refocus efforts toward sustaining enrollment while maintaining student access. Departments were asked to "tighten their belts" on budgets and tough decision were made.

But those efforts have not gone without reward, he said. Enrollment numbers are strong with more than 700 first-year students, near record numbers.

Retention has remained strong with 83 percent of first-year students returning and 77 percent of transfer students.

A refocused fund raising mission to make college a reality for those hit hardest by economic turmoil launched in the spring, Project Access, and to

date \$550,000 has been raised.

"Excellence matters," Anderson said of the efforts by faculty and staff. "The impact is seen more clearly in these testing times."

"We were able to absorb the unexpected," he said. S

ACCOLADES



Claire E. Todd, visiting assistant professor of geosciences and environmental studies, received a grant from the National Science Foundation for collaborative work in Antarctica in the amount of \$122,250 for four years. Her research topic is "Last glacial maximum and deglaciation chronology for the Foundation Ice Stream and the southeast Weddell Sea Embayment."



Justin Lytle, assistant professor of chemistry, received confirmation from the American Chemical Society's Petroleum Research Fund that his proposal, "Order vs. Disorder: Does Pore Geometry Affect the Electrochemical Performance of Carbon Electrode Nanoarchitectures?" has been recommended for full funding at \$50,000.



Paloma Martinez-Carbajo, assistant professor of languages and literatures, has been awarded the 2009 Ray Verzasconi Pacific

Northwest Postsecondary Teacher of the Year Award from the Pacific Northwest Council for Foreign Languages.



Paul Tegels, associate professor of music gave an organ recital in Lagerquist Hall, as part of the national convention of the Organ Historical Society on July 15, 2009. More than 300 participants voted the PLU Fuchs organ and Dr. Tegels' recital as the participants' favorite.



Joanne Lisosky, associate professor of communication, co-authored (with Jenn Henrichsen '07), "Don't Shoot the Messenger: Prospects for Protecting Journalists in Conflict Situations," *Media, War & Conflict*. 2(2), August 2009.



Erin McKenna, professor of philosophy, edited (with Scott L. Pratt), "Jimmy Buffett and Philosophy: The Porpoise Driven Life," Chicago: Open Court, 2009.

Jim L. Brown, assistant professor of music, was a soloist in Claudio Monteverdi's "Return of Ulysses," directed by William Kentridge, at Pacific OperaWorks, Moore Theatre (Seattle) and Project Artaud Theatre (San Francisco), in March 2009.

life of the mind

Upcoming Wang Center symposium continues to bring people together to investigate important global issues

CHINA: BRIDGES FOR A NEW CENTURY

Explore China's place in the world and engage connections for our common future

2003

When PLU opens its 2010 Wang Center International Symposium on March 4 at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center, it will welcome numerous international thinkers on the global impact of sports and recreation. It will be the fourth such symposium hosted by PLU's Wang Center for Global Education since 2003 – its reputation and reach continues to grow with each event.

“We want to be able to have broad conversations on global issues,” said Neal Sobania, executive director of the Wang Center for Global Education. “That is what the symposia have always been about – to get students to engage with the experts in the field.”

The overarching goal of PLU's bienni-

al international symposia is to stimulate serious thinking about contemporary issues and to provide a forum for the campus community and the broader Puget Sound community to engage individuals of international, national and local stature – from scholars and authors to business people and hands-on practitioners.

The symposium, titled “Understanding the World Through Sports and Recreation,” will take place over two days, March 4 and 5, both at the convention center and with concurrent sessions on the PLU campus. The symposium will explore the impact of sports and consider the ways in which sports and recreation both contribute to, and can be used to understand, the complexities of today's world.

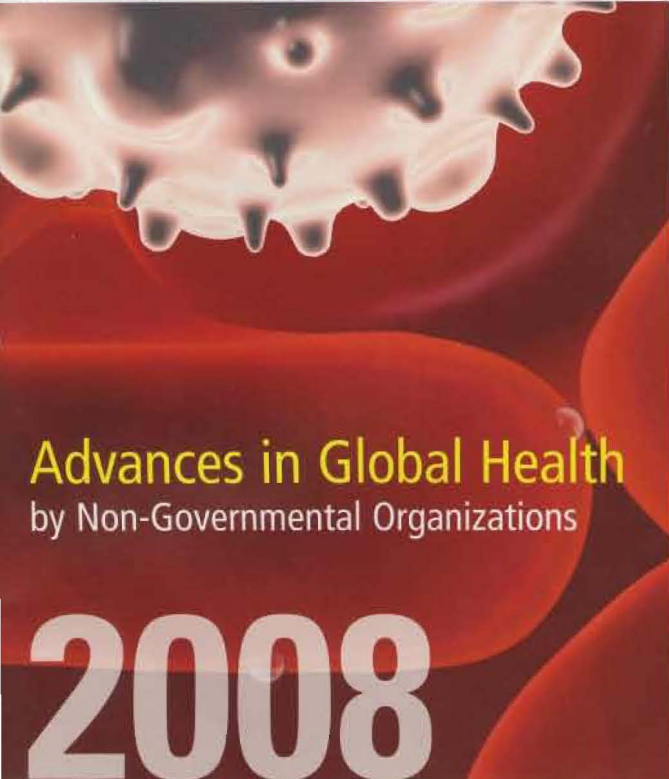
Gold medal-winning Olympic speed skater Joey Cheek, who is co-founder and president of Team Darfur, an international coalition of athletes committed to raising awareness about and bringing an end to the crisis in Darfur, Sudan, will be the keynote speaker.

A coach at four separate Olympic Games, PLU professor Colleen Hacker will be an integral part of the symposium, as will celebrated sports columnist and PLU alum Art Thiel '75. Sessions will include topics that look at sports as global business, the ethical and moral issues surrounding steroids, sports and its effect on nationalism and identity, and much more.

According to Sobania, the idea to

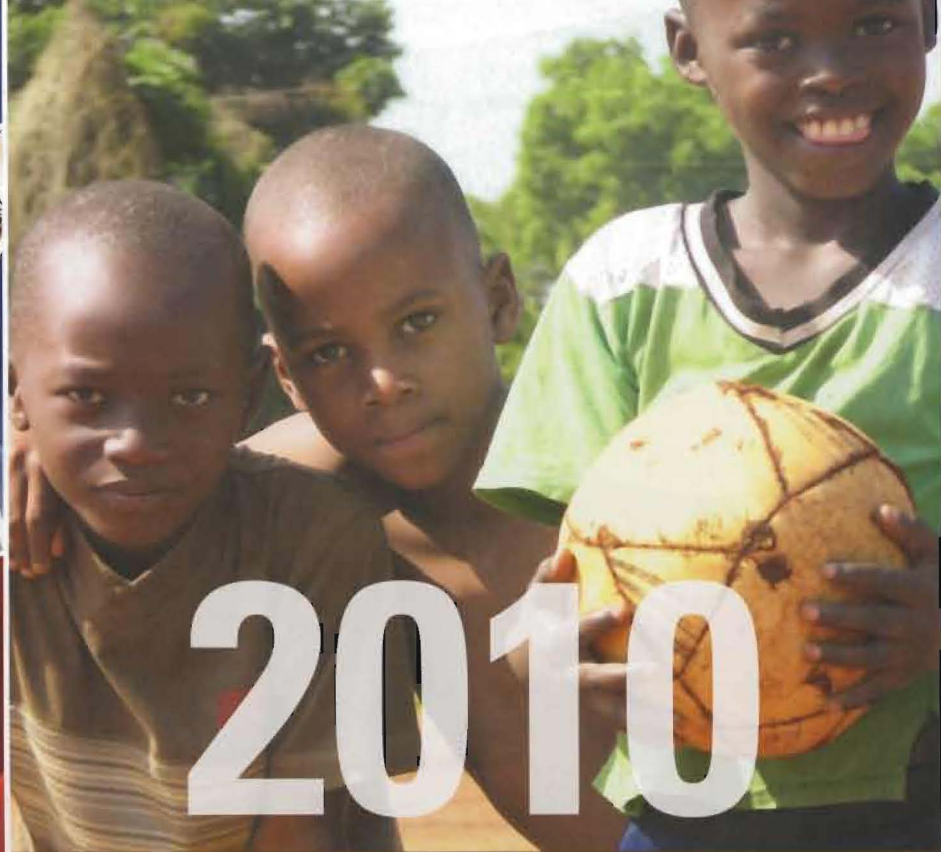
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Advances in Global Health by Non-Governmental Organizations

2008



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WANG CENTER SYMPOSIUM

Understanding the World Through Sports and Recreation

MARCH 4TH AND 5TH, 2010

focus on sports and recreation was a natural fit given that the world's attention will be on nearby Vancouver, B.C., with its hosting of the Winter Olympic Games. He notes that it has been estimated that one-third of the visitors to the Olympic Games will travel through Sea-Tac Airport - a striking reminder of global impact of sports.

The four symposia have had quite an impact on PLU, as well. When the first symposium, "China: Bridges for a New Century," took place in 2003, its goal was to bring together people from different sectors of both nations to find similarities and work together. It drew 700 people from the Asian, business, academic and other communities.

The inaugural symposium was a dream of Peter Wang '60 who, along

with his wife, Grace, created the Wang Center for Global Education with a \$4 million gift. "We open gates to your heart and windows to see outside," Peter Wang said. "Once you are willing to open your heart, once you are willing to see, then can the work begin toward a more peaceful world."

In the subsequent years, the symposia continued to advance Peter Wang's vision. And, too, they have grown both in attendance and stature.

In 2005, the symposium, "Pathways to Peace: Norway's Approaches to Democracy and Development," looked at peace-building processes, particularly Norway's approach to it. The symposium moved away from focusing on a specific country in 2008, focusing instead on issues with a global reach.

The result was "Advances in Global Health by Non-Governmental Organizations." The symposium featured a riveting keynote address by Stephen Lewis, former United Nations Special Envoy for HIV/AIDS in Africa, who outlined how the community can be more involved in finding global health solutions.

Sobania says the sports and recreation theme fits along these same lines - global themes that extend beyond a single country. "We want to make connections that provide a truly global perspective," he said. If the past symposia are any indication, the upcoming symposium will certainly do more than simply touch many countries - it will touch the hearts and minds of its attendees. □

—Steve Hansen

OUR CHANGING FACE

PLU'S STUDENT POPULATION CONTINUES TO CHANGE,
REFLECTING GLOBAL AND STATEWIDE TRENDS



By Barbara Clements and Steve Hansen

“There are so many students there, from so many different places. There is so much energy in the room.”

—Karl Stumo, vice president for admission

OPPOSITE PAGE

Act Six scholarship students Darla Garcia and Rae-Arin Barras stand with PLU Coordinator of Multicultural Recruitment Melannie Denise Cunningham, and fellow Act Six scholarship students Gabriel Farias and Christney Kpodo. They are part of a program called the Act Six Leadership and Scholarship Initiative, which identifies promising urban student leaders and provides them with the opportunity to earn a four-year degree.



In this undated photo – probably from the mid-1970s, international students at PLU meet with the Lieutenant Governor of Washington John E. Cherberg.



An undated photograph of Malaysian students studying at PLU. As many as 90 Malaysian students were, at one time, enrolled at PLU.

Once a month Karl Stumo, vice president for admission, his wife, and his three children dine at the University Center’s new dining commons. The five sit together and have what would otherwise be a nice family dinner, square in the middle of hundreds of bubbly university students. For him, it is a telling moment.

“There are so many students there, from so many different places. There is so much energy in the room,” he said. “It is such a great example of what PLU is, and what it will continue to become.”

It makes sense that Stumo would have the pulse on the campus – it is his job to recruit these students. And it is his job to know how the PLU campus is changing. And it is. A lot.

PLU’s international student body is changing. So is the ethnic makeup of PLU’s domestic student population. Together, PLU is continues to grow into a stronger, more diverse place.

International focus, abroad and at home

For a long time, as the old joke goes, the extent of diversity on campus, was Swedes, Danes and Norwegians. But as the university began to grow, both in student population and in recognition, the make-up of the student population began to change.

A lot of this has to do with PLU’s history. PLU always had an international focus inasmuch as it was very connected to Norway. By the late ’70s, things were beginning to fundamentally change – PLU was becoming more globally focused.

By the early ’80s, according to Phil Nordquist’s history of PLU, “Education for Service, Pacific Lutheran University, 1890-1990,” the university was a “showcase institution” in the handling of global studies, as determined by to the U.S. Office of Education. PLU professors soon began traveling to China to teach and, students were starting to study abroad. By 1988, 6 percent of the student population had citizenship of someplace other than the United States.

In the following years, that percentage has not changed much. Today, that percentage is 5 percent – there are 286 international students studying on campus this year.

Historically, students from Norway have been the largest international group – there are 26 Norwegian students on campus this year, about 9 percent. As recently as two years ago, however, the steady increase of Chinese students has ensured that the largest foreign-born student group is from mainland China – there are currently 83 Chinese nationals studying on campus, 29 percent of the international student population.

It is a trend consistent with universities across the country. As China grows in prosperity, this will undoubtedly continue to be so.

Some of that has to do with having Embassy Center for English Studies, a international firm that places non-native English speaking students in universities worldwide. The students come to Embassy’s classrooms in Eastvold, work on their English skills and, in some cases, matriculate into the PLU program. It is another way PLU ensures a lively and diverse student population stays on campus.

“Embassy has been a key factor in bringing thoughtful, articulate, engaged international students to the PLU campus,” Stumo said.

OUR CHANGING FACE



Some international students come to PLU through Embassy Center for English Studies, which enables students to develop their English skills and then matriculate into the university.

Washington is changing, too

The face of PLU is changing in another way, as well. PLU will be seeing a significant rise in student populations that are not Caucasian.

According to the Washington state's race and ethnicity data, the number of Hispanic students graduating from high school in 2020 will increase by more than 60 percent when compared with the current numbers of Latino graduates. The number of African-American graduates will increase by 7 percent, while the increase in Asian and Pacific Islanders students will increase by 40 percent. Meanwhile, the number of Caucasian high school graduates will decrease by 14 percent, noted Stumo.

It's important that PLU's ethnic diversity begin to reflect this growing trend, he said. Currently, students of color comprise 17 percent of the student body at PLU. Both Stumo and Melannie Denise Cunningham, PLU's coordinator of multicultural recruitment, want that percentage to grow as more multicultural students find out what PLU has to offer.

"PLU has always seen itself as a part of, not apart from, the Parkland and Tacoma community," Stumo said. "That means that the university seeks to reflect and serve the local area. As the region grows in richness and diversity, PLU makes the commitment to be a place that includes and serves students, faculty, and staff of color from our area.

"The university's future depends in part on its ability to be inclusive and equitable to all," he said.

For PLU admissions staff this outreach is crucial – for both the university and the families. Families will need time to mull over the idea, as they "may not have thought about college as an option that's because no one in their family may have ever been to college," Cunningham said.

"If they are going to make a substantial investment, they need to know that truly, the university they choose is a place their student will call home," Cunningham said. "We want the students to know that they can come to PLU and be their authentic self."

That's true for Adrian Aguilar '11. Born in Mexico and raised in King City, Calif., he is a first-generation Latino working on his degree in social work. For him, there have been challenges going to PLU, not the least of which being that, coming from a high school that was 75 percent Latino, there aren't many attending PLU. But he is comfortable here – he loves the community – and feels that he can be his authentic self.

That's important. Because every time an Adrian Aguilar comes to PLU and finds his place, it means others, behind him, will do so to.

So what will it take to make sure that more Hispanics will be attending PLU in the future?

"You might start by accepting more Latinos," said Aguilar with a big laugh.

He doesn't have anything to worry about. The Latinos are coming. So are the Chinese and the African-Americans – and numerous other diverse student populations.

And PLU will be a better place for it. [S](#)



Adrian Aguilar '11 came from a high school that was 75 percent Latino. It's a lot different here, but his outgoing nature has enabled him to find a community.



CUNNINGHAM

"We want the students to know that they can come to PLU and be their authentic self."

— Melannie Denise Cunningham,
PLU coordinator of multicultural
recruitment

BACK TO NORMAL

It has been a tumultuous two years for Alaska. Its new governor, PLU alum **Sean Parnell '84**, brings a sense of normalcy to the state.

A sense of relief.

That seems to be the common reaction from cab drivers, shop keepers, bureaucrats and baristas around Anchorage when Gov. Sean Parnell's name comes up.

"Frankly, I'm glad he's there, I was getting tired of all the drama," said a cab driver who cranked up the heater as the first hard nip of winter blasted the city. "This guy seems steady, and I haven't heard any scandal attached to his name, which is good."

True and true on both counts. And Parnell '84, Alaska's 10th governor and PLU alum, isn't bothered a bit that he's been labeled "Captain Zero," or "Mr. Oatmeal" by political opponents. It underscores his quiet and deliberate leadership style.

"I take it as a compliment," said Parnell in his office, two months to the day after he moved into the governor's office. He's sitting with his back to a spectacular view of Anchorage, a city ringed by the Chugach Mountains, now tipped with the first flecks of snow – called "termination dust" by the locals. »



Sean and Sandy Parnell in Sitka, during Alaska Days in October.



Sean Parnell signs the official document which makes him Alaska's 10th governor on July 26, 2009. Behind him are Lt. Gov. Craig Campbell and state Supreme Court Justice Daniel Winfree.



Sean Parnell speaks at a press conference in 2008.
Photo courtesy of the Anchorage Daily News.

BY BARBARA CLEMENTS



Sean Parnell with three residents of Sitka during Alaska Days festivities.



Sean Parnell talks with constituents during a U.S. Army Stryker deployment in Fairbanks.

BACK TO NORMAL

After the 18-month turmoil of the national spotlight on former governor Sarah Palin, Parnell did his best to steady the political ship here and reach out to alienated legislators in Alaska, who hadn't been on speaking terms with the governor's office after Palin returned from the unsuccessful 2008 presidential campaign.

As he cruises through a typical 12-hour day, Parnell said his goals are Alaska's economy, families, and focusing on things like a responsible budget and anti-domestic violence legislation. Although he'd never put "being governor" on his to do list – he was considering a congressional run when Palin told him she was resigning – politics has always been part of his life. His father, Pat Parnell, was an Alaskan lawmaker in the 1980s who started his political career as a Democrat, then switched to the Republican party.

"Mom was a Republican and dad was a Democrat, and I chose right," Parnell said with a smile. "It made for some interesting discussions around the dinner table.

"Growing up, around the family dinner table we basically talked about public service and theology," Parnell recalled. The elder Parnell instilled in his son that being a public servant was a noble goal.

"I think even at PLU, he always felt the call to public service," said Sandy (Scebold '84) Parnell, who met her future husband her freshman year.

Parnell picked PLU due to the reputation of its business school, and worked his way through the university as a research assistant. Parnell said Sandy, also a business major, switched courses to take a political science class to get to know him better.

"She says she fell from a summa cum laude to a magna status because of the grade she got in that course," he laughed. There were so many Alaskan students at PLU, that Parnell remembers them carpooling to the airport and booking discounted packages back home for the holidays.

While former classmates generally remember Parnell as a reserved student, Sandy Parnell remembers a young man who was a really nice guy. "I tease him because he seemed to be the big brother to a lot of the girls on campus, but I think that's why I liked him a lot – he was kind and always treated people with respect," she said.

The two started dating their senior year. Sean Parnell earned his law degree and went into private practice. Sandy Parnell still works part time for now at a law firm, but will probably become fulltime first lady, and mom, once the family moves to Juneau.

In Alaska, Sean Parnell was elected to the state house for two terms, beginning in 1992, and then moved on for a term in the state senate. He was elected lieutenant governor in 2006. He became governor in late July of this year, after Palin's unexpected announcement she was resigning. The Parnells only broke the news to their daughters after confiscating their cell phones so the pair couldn't text their friends before the news became public.

Don't expect Parnell, who never disagreed with Palin publically, to criticize her now. He simply won't. He stressed when he took over, that he shared her "core values" of fiscal and social conservatism. That includes taking a staunchly conservative position on the budget, abortion, stem cell research, oil drilling and gay rights issues.

As for Palin herself, Parnell stresses he respects and admires her, and said he was initially surprised – but on further reflection, understood – when she told him that she planned to quit her job.

"She had her reasons and they made sense to me," he said, not elaborating.

But then he quickly turns the conversation on some goals he has while in office for the next 400-plus days – and yes, he does plan to run for a second term. For Parnell, it's all about the economy, jobs and energy concerns.

He favors drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and on the outer continental shelf, but acknowledges that Alaska and the nation are looking away from crude and to something else, such as natural gas, of which Alaska also has an abundance, and could boost Alaska's economy and employment.

As for any environmental concerns this may generate, Parnell seems tempted to roll his eyes. But he doesn't. He said the ground around the oil pipeline and Prudoe Bay is much cleaner than, say, the parking lot at any local grocery store.

He is passionate about domestic violence issues, and holds up the Domestic Violence Act of 1996 as one of his proudest moments. Parnell's grandfather was an alcoholic who was an abusive man that regularly verbally and physically "pummeled" his kids, including Parnell's father. Pat Parnell kept his grandfather's actions from his children until they were adults, and his grandfather had died on skid row in Seattle.

"Through faith, my father broke that cycle of violence," he said.

A few more minutes of chit chat, and he glances at a calendar that started at 7 a.m. His immaculate desk is only covered with a few memos and photos of his daughters and the family dog. For the rest of the afternoon, it's a tour of the Port of Anchorage, followed up by a tour of a local health clinic in the suburbs. It's budget season and time for different constituencies to get the ear of the governor before he presents his budget on December 15.

Although the day is already into its 10th hour, Parnell listens attentively as staff members take him on a tour through the crowded clinic – which is often overbooked, with patients waiting for care. They plan to expand, but may need a few million if a grant doesn't pan out. They look expectantly at Parnell, who remains pleasant, but noncommittal.

"Budget time," he smiles as he climbs back in the SUV that seems to be the favored mode of transportation in this state. Then it's off to the airport and a flight to Juneau to meet with lawmakers later that night. It's going to be another long day. **S**



“Mom was a Republican and dad was a Democrat, and I chose right,” Parnell said with a smile. “It made for some interesting discussions around the dinner table.”

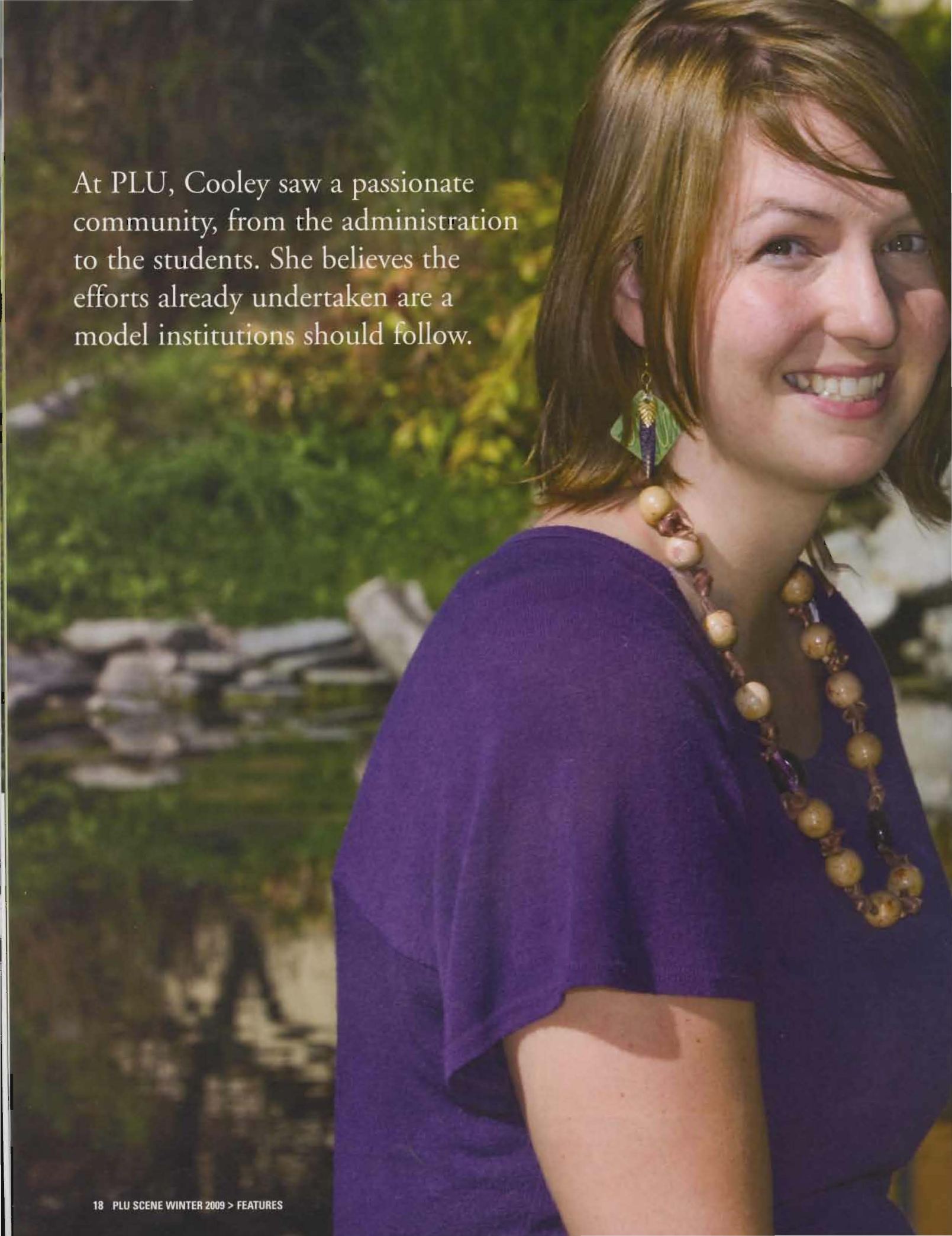
Sean and Sandy Parnell at campaign headquarters in August 2008. Photo courtesy of Anchorage Daily News.



Sean Parnell talks with Alaska National Guard troops during Alaska Day celebrations in Sitka.



Sandy and Sean Parnell celebrate with the Sitka locals during Alaska Day celebrations.



At PLU, Cooley saw a passionate community, from the administration to the students. She believes the efforts already undertaken are a model institutions should follow.

BY CHRIS ALBERT

Queen of Green

As the newly appointed sustainability coordinator, Christine Cooley brings passion and new ideas to PLU

After making a cross-country trip from Ohio, Christine Cooley's first outdoor Northwest adventure was a four-mile hike.

A good outdoor workout, but totally doable, she thought. Of course her roommate and guide failed to mention the four-miler would be to Camp Muir on Mt. Rainier and that was just to the camp, not back down the mountain.

"We don't have hills or mountains in Ohio," Cooley said. "I just don't have those muscles developed. I lived on flat land."

But she toughed it out, there was just so much natural beauty to enjoy. It was one of the reasons she took the position as the new Sustainability Coordinator at PLU. Of course, taking advantage of the great outdoors in the Northwest isn't the only reason Cooley moved from her Ohio home to Tacoma.

She knew about PLU's reputation as a school engaged in sustainable practices and knew it was the right fit for her.

Cooley has been a long time environmental activist, since her days as a student at The Ohio State University. Some of her efforts have led to OSU adopting LEED building policies, minimizing paper usage, as well as working as the Earth Day Director for Columbus, Ohio. The event garnered a record 3,700 volunteers at more than 80 Earth Day initiatives throughout the city.

At PLU, she saw a community just as passionate, from the administration to the students. The efforts already undertaken are a model many institutions should follow, she added.

"My first impression was 'PLU, you guys are on top of things,'" Cooley said. "It's just tremendously supportive here. There are obstacles, but people here want to try."

For her first year at PLU, Cooley isn't planning on taking on any new capital projects, but rather some educational programs to limit wasted energy.

First up is a residence hall challenge to combat phantom or vampire loads. Even though an appliance like a television is off, while it's plugged in it still consumes electricity, Cooley said. Unplugging the item or using a "smartstrip" when it's not in use is an easy way to save energy, she said.

The yearlong energy competition is meant to encourage students to think differently about energy consumption.

"I really like working with behavior change," she said, "and the students on campus are so involved. They are just jazzed and ready to go."

She's looking forward to seeing the creative ways students engage in minimizing energy consumption.

In addition to educational efforts, PLU will be hosting the Conference on Sustainability in Pierce County Higher Education in March. ☐

giving back

Remarkable good fortune, unparalleled generosity

Dale and Jolita Benson are among PLU's most generous donors. They have given the university just about \$5 million in the last decade.

In 2004, they established the Benson Family Chair in Business and Economic history, the first fully funded chair at PLU. Last spring, they established the Jolita Hylland Benson Chair in Elementary Education.

They have also contributed to the Kurt Mayer Chair in Holocaust Studies, to Wang Center symposiums and to the Scandinavian Cultural Center, among other projects and programs.

The Bensons are also among PLU's most improbable benefactors. Their story is one of remarkable good fortune, followed by unparalleled generosity.

"I believe that we have supported PLU because we were called to do it. I think that God had a plan for us," Jolita said. "We started out with nothing and had absolutely nothing for a very long time. Then we were blessed and it just seemed natural to do all that we could for others."

The Bensons each came to PLU from modest and devoted Lutheran families, intending to become teachers. They met on campus in a bowling class, Jolita said. Dale says it was in chorus singing under R. Byard Fritts. The couple has been together ever since.

They graduated in 1963 - Dale to attend graduate school at the University of Maine and begin a career as a professor of history, Jolita to teach kindergarten and first grade.

Before long, they decided that Jolita would step out of the classroom to raise their family while Dale dedicated himself to his career. They now have four daughters, three of whom attended PLU, and two grandchildren with one on the way.

After receiving his Ph.D., Dale was offered a professorship at Southwestern at Memphis, a top-tier liberal arts college now known as Rhodes College. After a few years, Southwestern ran into financial difficulty, resulting in the layoff of 20 untenured assistant professors, including Benson.

It was a fateful moment for the Bensons. Dale became a banker.

"That was when my career took a sharp turn," Dale said. "Jolita and I agreed that if we were going to get back to the Pacific Northwest, as we wished, I would need to find a different career.

"I talked my way into a position with one of the

major banks in Memphis where I worked for two years before landing a job with U.S. Bank in Portland as a financial advisor."

The Bensons have now lived in Portland, Ore., for 36 years in a modest family home in the lower Vermont Hills neighborhood.

In 1997, U.S. Bank merged with First Bank System in Minneapolis, intending to take all of the trust assets back to Minneapolis. "I said 'No thank you. I'm not going back to the Midwest,'" Benson said.

Instead he created his own company and began managing money for some of his clients from U.S. Bank. During the next six years, Benson Associates became a very successful investment management company.

In 2003, just after Dale joined the PLU Board of Regents, Benson Associates was sold to Wells Fargo. Proceeds from the sale allowed the Bensons to first fund the chair in business and economic history and then, this year, fund the chair in elementary education.

"Yes. I would say that it is true that PLU now has 'his' and 'hers' endowed chairs from the Benson family," Jolita said.

"But you know, we haven't taken advantage of our financial position to enhance our own lifestyle," she said. "I was raised to be a modest person. My grandfather was a Lutheran pastor. My great aunt was a missionary in China for 20 years. My extended family has lived like that all the way, living lives of service."

Dale, who also has Lutheran clergy in his lineage, agrees. "Giving back to PLU was something I always thought about doing if I ever had the resources to do it. And once I got into the banking world, it became apparent that I might reach that goal," he said.

"We have always believed that it is important to reach out and help others because helping others is what life is all about," Jolita said. "There is no pressure to give and there is no personal return expected. For us giving is a natural part of who we are."

"We are indeed blessed that we have been so fortunate," Dale said. [S]

—Greg Brewis

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attaway lutes

First-year quarterback leads Lutes with an uncommon strength

When quarterback A.J. Palazzolo went down in the Lutes' first game of the 2009 season, he worried that he might be done for the year. Palazzolo feared he had suffered total tears of his ACL and MCL, knee ligaments that would require surgery and a lengthy rehabilitation process.

His fears proved to be overblown. Palazzolo missed only one game with a partial MCL tear. But even if it had been worse, Palazzolo's been through far more serious health issues in his 19 years.

Palazzolo was diagnosed with ALL, a form of Leukemia, when he was eight years old. He spent much of the next three years shuttling between the hospital and school, the hospital and athletic practices.

"I've always just wanted to be one of the kids," Palazzolo said. "I didn't feel bad for myself, but I knew in the back of my mind that I had limitations."

After three years of chemotherapy, doctors delivered the good news that Palazzolo was in remission. The cancer has not returned.

A self-described "happy" guy, Palazzolo's joy for life manifests itself in his attitude toward his teammates and the way he talks about his family.

"My family's phenomenal. I've just had so much support," Palazzolo said.

Palazzolo transferred to PLU after spending one year at another university. After a couple short months in Tacoma, he knows that he made the right decision.

"I love the people," Palazzolo said of PLU. "There's just something about this place, something pretty special."

He credits PLU head coach Scott Westering with creating an environment that "made me feel special. The Lutes are a special bunch."

The early season experiences have not quite gone according to plan for the young quarterback. After stepping into the starting role, he had been eyeballing the second game of the season – on the

road against his former teammates. Instead, the knee injury kept him on the sidelines.

"Inside I was torn up because I wanted to be with my brothers, I wanted to be out there," Palazzolo said. "Nothing goes according to our plan."

Cancer, injuries and a collegiate transfer to another state might take their toll on a lot of people, but not Palazzolo.

"I'm thankful for my family," Palazzolo said. "I'm thankful for my friends. I'm just thankful because life is good. Life is good."

Palazzolo has even come to view his life experiences as vital to the man he has become.

He credits his cancer with granting him maturity and strength of will that has helped him endure through injuries and the process of transferring schools. Most of all, he thanks God for helping him and his family thrive throughout the struggles.

"I'm thankful for it. It made me who I am."

Shortly after Palazzolo hit the turf in the Lutes' first game, he found himself at the hospital waiting for an MRI to reveal the extent of the damage to his knee.

He saw a young boy with his parents, awaiting treatment. Noticing the boy's baldness, Palazzolo approached the boy's mother.

After asking if the boy had cancer, Palazzolo shared his own story of survival and encouragement. He cried with the family and prayed for the boy's treatment. This would not have been possible without his own experience.


"It's just a gift. It's a blessing," Palazzolo said.

Nothing may have gone according to Palazzolo's plan through his first 19 years, but his experiences have prepared him for an uncertain future and equipped him for a life of encouraging others.

His hospital encounter may have been nothing out of the ordinary for

Palazzolo, but it may have changed the lives of the boy and his parents as they search for hope in the midst of struggle.

"Every day's a dream for me," Palazzolo said.

If everything happens for a reason, perhaps we've seen the good that can come from an injury on the football field. And after all that Palazzolo has been through, a partial MCL tear hardly qualifies as a challenge. 

—Tyler Scott '10

Coach Jim Johnson beats cancer, returns for 31st season

Returning after a victorious yearlong battle with cancer, Jim Johnson will start his 31st season as PLU swimming head coach.

"We are pleased to have Jim back as head swimming coach and are even more happy for him that he has been given a clean bill of health," PLU Athletic Director Laurie Turner said.

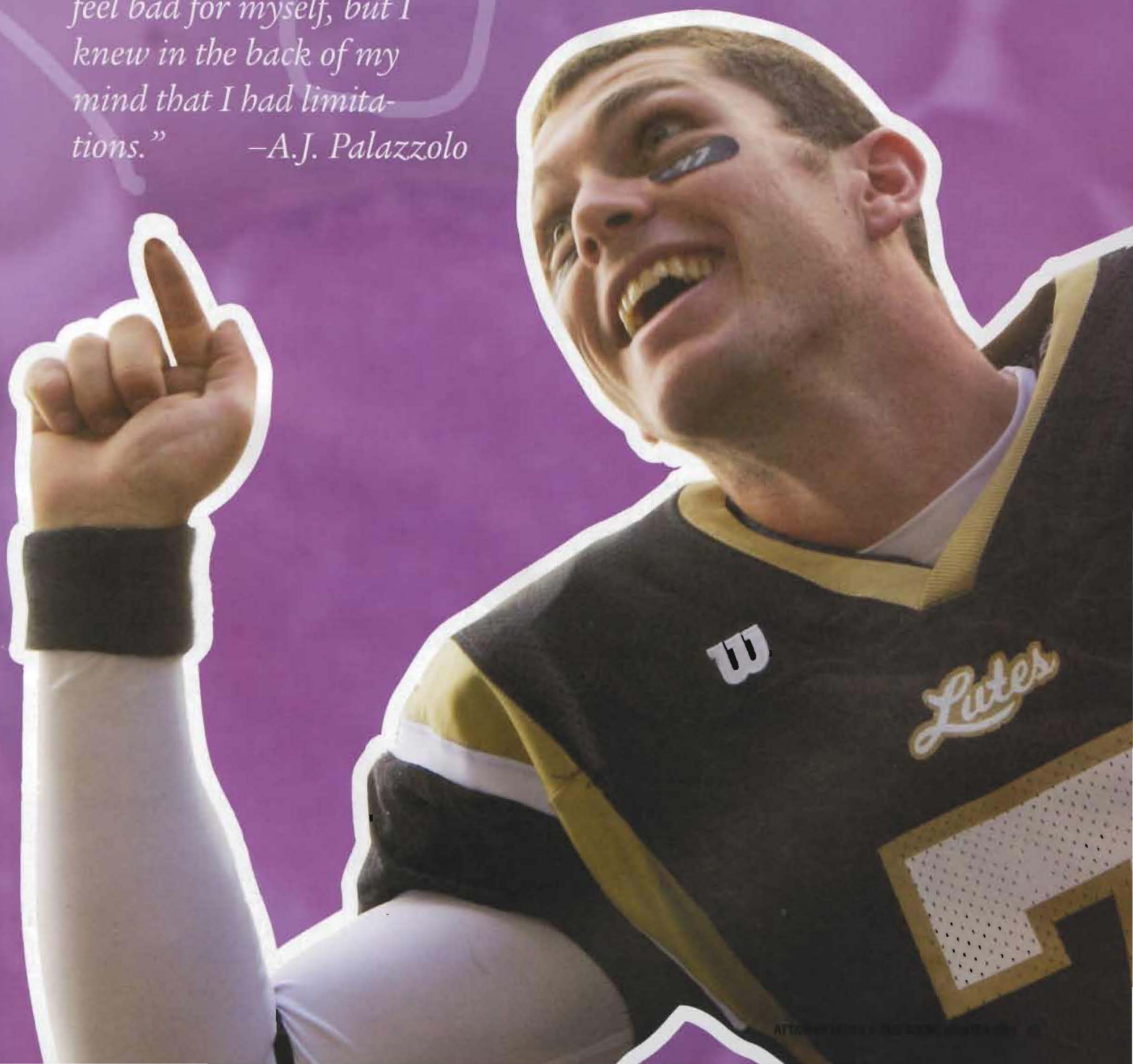
During Johnson's 30-year tenure, PLU swim teams have recorded 329 wins against 246 losses, a .572 winning percentage.

Assistant coach Alison Kolp served as interim head coach during the 2008-09 season and led the PLU men to fourth place and the Lutes women to fifth place at the Northwest Conference meet. Kolp will return to the program as an assistant coach, her sixth year in that role.

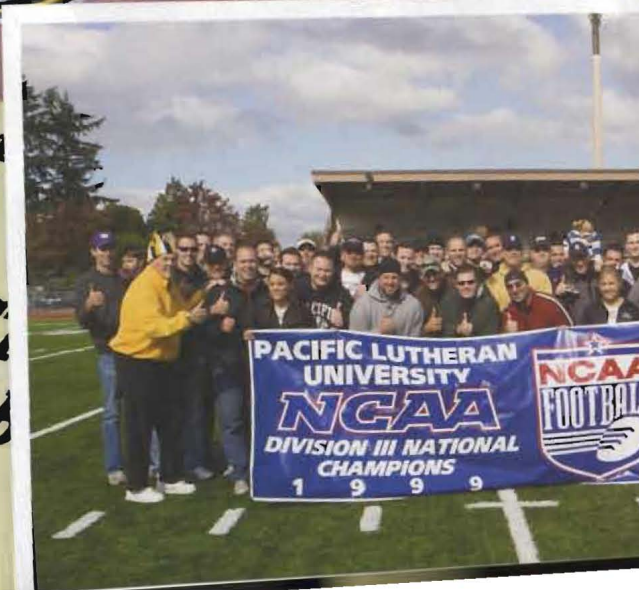
—Nick Dawson

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—A.J. Palazzolo



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HOMECOMING IS NOT JUST FOR ALUMNI – IT IS FOR FUTURE LUTES, TOO

Homecoming is a wonderful time for Lutes, young and old, to celebrate their time at PLU. There is another constituency that can join in the Homecoming fun – Future Lutes. This year's events included programs specifically designed for children. It is a feature that will be a part of future Homecoming celebrations – including events in 2010 – so plan to bring your children or grandchildren along.

This year, Future Lutes came to the University Center for Lute Fest. Erin

McGinnis '90, director of dining and culinary services was there, together with her team, ready to guide the children in decorating Lute cookies shaped like footballs and pompoms. Children also were able to join the PLU Hawaii Club for hula dancing lessons and learn how to “make music” with the help of PLU music professors. They also could have had their faces painted by members of the Student Alumni Association before the Lute football game.

Inviting the children of alumni to campus during Homecoming was a

great way to begin the “recruitment process.” Those who brought their kids agreed. Shawn '89 and Shelley (Johnson '88) Langston, came to the University Center bright and early on Saturday morning so their four children could decorate cookies with the help of big sister, Brittany, also a Lute and currently a senior. “Because we have kids, we were delighted,” Shelley said. “I think it's a great idea.” And the children could not get enough.

David '69 and Joan (Norburg '69) Vold came to campus earlier than they



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—Kimberly Kennedy-Tucker



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Homecoming was a family affair for Shelley (Johnson) '88 and Shawn '89 Langston who, (left to right) brought along their niece, Callie Johnson, and their three children, Arnold, Rigo and Joseph. Shelley and Shawn's daughter, Brittany '10, also took part – she is seen standing between her parents.

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Future Lute Emily Vold, granddaughter to Joan (Nordburg '69) and David Vold '69, enjoyed taking in all the opportunities for children during Homecoming, including making cookies, learning to hula dance and playing the cello.

had planned just to bring their granddaughter and Future Lute, Emily, to the children's hula lesson. “This is just really a bonus [for us],” Joan said. “The Hawaii club is just really sweet [and] they are really good working with children.” Emily, with a big smile on her face, looked like she was having a blast and even received a kukui nut lei at the end of the lesson.

“It was really cool to see how excited [Emily] was to learn more and keep going,” said Jillian Foss, a senior at PLU and member of the Hawaii club since her

freshman year. “It was fun to take part in the process of passing on aspects of the Hawaiian culture to a potential Lute.”

“The idea of a children-friendly Homecoming was brought up first during an Alumni Board meeting and the planning committee came up with some fun activities,” said Kimberly Kennedy-Tucker, assistant to the director of congregation relations and member of the Lute Fest organizing committee. “It is a great idea and it allows alumni who have children to attend the festivities without worrying

about who will watch the children.

“We hope more and more children will show up with their families each year. Our goal is to make Homecoming a more family-oriented event,” said Kennedy-Tucker.

At the end of the morning, the children were happy, the parents a bit more relaxed, and the staff members rewarded. In other words: a great success! We hope this will become a great Lute Homecoming tradition. S

—Lia Bigano

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Picture Perfect



Every year, a group of Lutes and their families gathers in Roche Harbor, Wash., to celebrate Labor Day together. This year, they finally thought to take a group photo.

Lutes (L to R): **Gretchen (Geldaker) Dumestre '84**; **Jim Dumestre (honorary Lute)**; **Tim Kittilsby '84**; **Lisa (Miles) Kittilsby '84**; **Nancy (Stern) Anderson '84**; **Eric Anderson '84**

"Future Lutes" - (L to R): **Eric Kittilsby**; **Lukas Dumestre**; **Connor Anderson**; **Rebekah Dumestre**; **Parker Kittilsby**; **Carly Anderson**

Would you like to share your Lute pictures with your fellow alumni as well?

Send your pictures to us by email at alumni@plu.edu or by mail to the Office of Constituent Relations, 12180 Park Ave. S., Tacoma, WA 98105-0003. Please feel free to call us at 800-ALUM-PLU if you have any questions.

Have you graduated in the last decade?

If you have not yet experienced a PLU GOLD event, come be a part of what you have been missing. GOLD events are a great opportunity to connect and reconnect with Lutes around the Northwest. Whether it is coming together for a happy hour, a concert or an opportunity to volunteer and impact the community, GOLD events are designed to keep you connected to one another and your alma mater. For more information and a schedule of upcoming events check the PLU GOLD page at www.plualumni.org or call the Office of Constituent Relations at 253-535-7415.

GOLD alumni at the Black and Gold Bash at homecoming.

Sean Tormey '05, Janelle Gilge '01 and Alyssa Draper '00 meet up at the GOLD Happy Hour at the Doug Fir Lounge in Portland, Ore.



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Get connected with the online community

One of the best ways to stay connected with your friends and PLU is to become a member of the PLU Online Community. Search for friends and make new connections. Membership is free and exclusive to alumni. All you need to do to take advantage of the community is to proceed through the easy registration process below.

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- January 27University Symphony Tour, Eagle River, Alaska
- January 28University Symphony Tour, Homer, Alaska
- January 29University Symphony Tour, Anchorage, Alaska
- January 30University Symphony Tour, Wasilla, Alaska
- January 30Alumni Night at Lute Basketball, PLU
- March 4-5Wang Center International Symposium, PLU
- March 13-14Spring Alumni Board Meeting, PLU

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Alumni Recognition Award Nominations

Awards are given each year to alumni, friends and students for outstanding achievements and years of service. **Nominations must include supporting letters and be returned to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Jan. 11, 2010.** Here are the categories:

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Through years of dedication and service, this alumnus has achieved professional or vocational distinction.

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Outstanding Alumnus Award

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

YOUR NOMINEE

Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award

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

YOUR NOMINEE

Heritage Award

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

YOUR NOMINEE

Special Recognition Award

Awarded to an alumnus or friend of the university who has uniquely served the university.

YOUR NOMINEE

Alumni Service Award

Awarded to an alumnus who has demonstrated outstanding volunteer leadership and/or service to their community.

YOUR NOMINEE

Brian C. Olson Student Leadership Award

Awarded to a student who has demonstrated potential for a lifelong commitment to the university and the alumni association.

YOUR NOMINEE

alumni profiles

FORKS HIGH SCHOOL
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Kevin Rupprecht '02, principal of Forks High School, with some of his students.

Twilight is only the beginning for Forks High School principal

“Twilight,” the bestselling teen vampire book series penned by author Stephanie Meyer and the subject of two major motion pictures, is set in the town of Forks, Wash.

As a place that receives more rainfall than anywhere else in the nation, Forks

is the perfect setting for vampires. It also is an ideal place for Kevin Rupprecht '02, the current principal of Forks High School.

“I came to Forks in August 2007, and it was really right before the popularity of ‘Twilight,’” Rupprecht said. “There

was some publicity. But not a lot.”

How times have changed. When Hollywood made “Twilight” into a film, Rupprecht said the town really played on the popularity.

“Forks embraced it,” Rupprecht said.

In November, the sequel, “Twilight: New Moon,” was released in theaters, further boosting the town’s popularity.

Rupprecht said he never expected to live in such a small town, nor did he ever dream of becoming a principal just six years after graduating from PLU.

But he said he is enjoying his new reality, and attributes much of his success to PLU.

“The relationships you make with people are astounding and valuable,” he said. “Some of my closest friends are from PLU.”

Rupprecht taught in the Clover Park School District for five years after graduating. His next stop was at the University of Washington-Tacoma, where he earned a master’s in education. Soon thereafter, he received a call from Forks, and the rest is history.

“To think that I became a high school principal before I’m 30 is a fairly decent accomplishment,” Rupprecht said.

Along with his wife Marianne and daughter Candace, Rupprecht characterizes his life as normal. Although, when Candace was born, some Forks residents strongly suggested that she be named after a character in “Twilight.”

The Rupprechts graciously declined, and instead chose part of their daughter’s name based on the climate of their new hometown.

“One day when we were driving around Lake Crescent,” Rupprecht explains, and “it was raining. So, her middle name is Rain, after a part of the Forks lifestyle.”

That Forks lifestyle has changed a bit in recent months, according to Rupprecht.

“Forks only used to see about 200 to 300 visitors per month,” he said. “Now, it’s around 2,000 per month.”

It’s commonplace these days to see visitors snapping photos next to landmarks from the film, including the Forks High School sign. Some fans even venture into the high school for closer looks.

“The fans are really polite and

respect that this is a school,” Rupprecht said. “They just want something real to touch, to make their favorite books more real to them.”

Though Rupprecht has only read the first book in the series, he said working

with the crew and director of the movie was exciting.

“‘Twilight’ mania is really a good way to connect with the students, and I’m glad for that,” Rupprecht said.

—Kelsey Liddle ’10



Through education, a teacher watches change – including her own

Growing up, Erin Jones ’01, had no desire to become a teacher. In fact, she planned to become an international lawyer.

But after observing a teacher making a difference in that Philadelphia, Pa., school – without the benefit of books, computers, or copy machines – Jones realized the power of education. And her plans changed dramatically.

“I had been given so much growing up, and these kids had nothing,” Jones said. “Forty percent had no running water.”

Jones charted a new professional direction. And for her students, it’s lucky she did.

“I believe education can change lives,” Jones said.

Jones subsequently enrolled at PLU, where she received her teaching credential in 2001.

With the memory of that Philadelphia school still vivid in her mind, Jones made the decision to work only at schools in poor communities. And she’s been recognized for her work.

In 2006, for example, Jones received a Most Innovative Foreign Language Teacher Award for starting a French-

immersion program at Tacoma’s Jason Lee Middle School.

“I work with kids of color and kids in poverty,” Jones said. “That’s my passion.”

To help explain French, Jones composed about 25 songs and created a French café, which she used to demonstrate to her urban students the importance of such things as responsibility and personal interactions.

Jones’ students served coffee and treats to both adults and older teenagers. During the process, students learned a range of skills, from how to greet adults with respect, to how to properly clean up after themselves.

“What’s really powerful,” Jones said, “is their families became really involved in it.”

Among the many benefits, this initiative demonstrated that classrooms are not boundaries, and learning is not just about textbooks.

In 2007, Jones received a prestigious Milken National Educator Award, because she is a well-rounded teacher who goes above and beyond the call of duty.

Jones and others like her are not only teaching students, but also positively influencing the larger community.

“The Milken National Educator

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alumni class notes

Class Representative positions available: **1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1959, 1968, 1980, 1987 and 1991.**

1928



Marie (Espeseth) Hauge celebrated her 101st birthday August 30. After attending PLU, Marie taught elementary school for a

few years and married her husband Larry in 1931. Larry and Marie had three children, David, Margaret and Evelyn. They lived in Portland, Ore., where they owned and operated *Larry's Frozen Custards* for 26 years. In 1985, they moved back to Washington. Larry passed away in 1999 at age 92.

1936

Class Representative – **Volly (Norby) Grande**

1938

Marvin Ramstad died July 1. To earn money for college, he panned gold in Alaska with his brothers. He graduated from PLC, where he lettered in football. Marvin served in the U. S. Navy during World War II. After he married, he went to work for his father-in-law. He worked his way up from the parts department to president, taking over the business in 1968. Marvin was the father of former U.S. congressman Jim Ramstad and Minnesota Tax Court Judge Sheryl Ramstad. After his retirement, he was active in the political campaigns of both his children. He is also survived by a brother, A. William, and five grandchildren.

1940

Class Representative – **Luella (Toso) Johnson**

1945

Class Representative – **Annabelle Birkestol**

1947

Class Representative – **Gerry Lider**

1948

Class Representative – **Norene (Skilbred) Gulhaugen**

Wallace N. Elfson died May 17. Wallace was born in Stanley, N.D. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was stationed in the South Pacific. He later attended and graduated from PLU. Wallace married Charlotte M. Paulson. They made their home in Seattle where they raised six children. He retired from

Boeing after 33 years. Charlotte preceded Wallace in death in 2007. Six children – Sandra, Diane, Gayle, Thomas, Susanna, Caroline and nine grandchildren – survive him.

Ralph Haugen died July 30. Ralph was born March 26, 1925, in Marysville, Wash. He attended PLU after serving in Italy during World War II. Ralph was a professor of theater and speech at St. Olaf College for 43 years. He directed many plays, led many "Theater in London" interims and was a field supervisor for St. Olaf Global Semester. Some of his other interests included reading, travelling, gardening and dining out. Ralph is survived by his wife of 54 years, Marilyn; sons, Barry and Daniel; daughter, Nancy; sister, Helen; and grandchildren, nieces, nephews and cousins.

1950

Class Representative – **Dick Weathermon**

Ruth Anwei Tvedt Guyot died Aug. 2. She was born in Honan Province, China, in 1932, daughter of Lutheran missionaries. Ruth spent her early life in Minnesota. She met her husband and father of 12 children while attending PLU. Ruth loved being a grandmother. She also loved gardening, reading, music and the arts. She will be remembered for her intellect, determination and sense of humor. Ruth is survived by her four sons, six daughters and 10 grandchildren.

1951

Marie (Haglund) Rakos died July 11. Marie was a teacher, choral leader and organist. She was also active in the Finlandia Order of Runeburg and led several trips to Finland. Marie is survived by her brother Richard; children, George, Andrew, Virginia, Daniel, Anne, Paul, Joel and Barbra; and 17 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

1953

Class Representatives – **Naomi (Roe) Nothstein** and **Carol (Schuler) Karwoski**

Mary Annette (Cook) Olson died suddenly on Aug. 28. Mary was born in 1932 to Cliff Olson, Athletic Director at PLC, and wife Ella. After PLU, Mary attended Stanford School of Nursing, graduated in 1955 and later worked as an RN for many years. She met husband **Eugene '63** while attending Stanford and they were married in 1958. They had three children **Dianne (Gaylord '85)**, **Ron '86** and **Bryan**, and four grandchildren. Mary is survived by husband Gene, her children, grandchildren and brother Jim Olson.

Gwen H. (Hovey) Daniels died July 20, at age 77. Gwen was born on Sept. 12, 1931,

and met her husband **Richard '52** while they were attending PLU. Gwen served for many years as organist and choir director at Parkland Lutheran Church. She is survived by her children, Jonna, Matthew, Charles and Todd; 11 grandchildren and seven nieces and nephews.

1955

Class Representative – **Phyllis (Grah) Pejsa**

The Rev. **Don Gaarder** celebrated 50 years since his ordination, in June. Don has served as vice president of the South Dakota Synod, president of the South Dakota Synod Council, and on the Board of Regents at Augustana College. Don and his wife, **Alta (Prestbye '55)**, also celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary in August.

1956

Class Representatives – **Ginny (Grah) Haugen** and **Clarene (Osterli) Johnson**

1957

Class Representative – **Marilyn (Hefty) Katz**

1958

Class Representative – **Don Cornell**

1959

Karen Knutzen died July 13. She was born in Mt. Vernon, Wash., on March 14, 1938, to Robert and Janice Knutzen. Karen was a dedicated school teacher in the Highline School District for more than 30 years. She is survived by her sister, Barbara; brother, **Craig '66**; and nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

1960

Class Representative – **Marilyn (Miller) Person**

1961

Class Representative – **Ron Lerch**

Ron Lerch invites classmates to join the Facebook group "PLU Class of 1961." This Facebook account will be used to communicate with classmates and to get ready for the 50th class reunion in 2011.

Roger Lundblad has completed 40 years at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and recently published his seventh book related to biochemistry titled "Applications of Solution Protein Chemistry to Biotechnology." Roger enjoys keeping in touch with classmates and is looking forward to his 50th class reunion in 2011.

1962

Class Representative – **Leo Eliason** and **Dixie (Likke) Matthias**

Thanks to the generosity of 25 people in the class of 1962, more than \$4,000 was designated for the **Charlie Mays Q Club** Scholarship. The purpose of this scholarship is to provide financial assistance for a student in need for the 2009-2010 school year. It is not too late for members of the class to make a donation to the scholarship in memory of Charlie.

1963

Bob and Jim Olsen, class of 1963, were written up in the Tacoma News Tribune both in July of 1959 and then again in July of 2009, when they confessed to a bit of mischief back in 1959. The case – a bright red replica of the flag of Soviet Russia found waving atop Tacoma City Hall – had been unsolved for 50 years, until their story revealed the secret. To read the article, go to: www.thenewstribune.com/news/local/story/826774.html

1964

Class Representative – **Jon and Jean (Riggers) Malm**

1965

Class Representative – **Dave Wytko**

1966

Class Representative – **Frank Johnson**

1967

Class Representative – **Craig Bjorklund**

1969

Class Representative – **Rick Nelson**

Essie V. Gatewood-Stewart died Sept. 25, 2008. Essie was in Memphis, Tenn. She is survived by her son, Dr. Ronald Stewart; daughters, Dr. Angelene Stewart-Pete, Allura Crump and Sylvia Acevado; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and brothers, **Elton Gatewood '74** and **LaFayette Gatewood**.

1970

Class Representative – **Bill Allen**

Corinne Newman died May 28. Corinne was a vivacious person who made friends wherever she went. Her passion for life was evident in her avid pursuit of the things she enjoyed: quilting, ketchup and spending time with her grandnieces. Corinne started working for the Thurston County Juvenile Court in 1970 and rose through the ranks to the position of Thurston County Juvenile Court administrator. She retired in 2003. Corinne is survived by her sister, Rochelle Monner; her brother, Tom Newman, and their families.

Ivan Gorne was accepted into the 2009-10 class of the Washington Executive Leadership Academy. WELA participants become more effective leaders on campus and better advocates for their institu-

tion. Ivan has more than 30 years of experience in education and is currently the vice president of student services at Bates Technical College. Ivan lives in Gig Harbor, Wash.

The Rev. **John Neal Finstuen** of Tacoma, died July 17, at the age of 61 from complications from myelodysplasia. John defined his vocation as a minister in the Lutheran Church (ELCA) and for 34 years served congregations in Washington state, including Chelan, Woodinville, and Spokane. He also served six interim appointments in Washington and Oregon. John had a great appreciation of everyday things and cherished his best friend and wife of 39 years, **Katherine '70**. He is survived by his wife; sons **Peter '98** (Jessica) and **Andrew '99** (Ingrid Lindeblad '00) and grandson Carl John; daughter Katherine, mother Norma and sister Carol.

1971

Class Representative – **Joe Hustad, Jr.**

John K. Lutton died May 10. John met his wife of 38 years, **Roberta (Beck '71)**, while attending PLU and they married a few days before graduation. He was a dedicated professor at Kenyon College for many years as well as an advisor and mentor. He was also a member of Faith Lutheran Church, where he served as congregational president, and a volunteer for numerous causes, including President Obama's campaign. John is survived by his wife, son John, granddaughter Mary, father John, siblings Robert, William, John and Colleen, and many nieces and nephews.

1972

Class Representative – **Molly Stuen**

Jean (Swanson) Swanson died March 5. At PLU she met and married **Peter Swanson '70**. The couple resided in Mount Vernon, Wash., where she spent the majority of her career in education and had a passion for her students' interest in reading. Jean centered her life around her family and their activities, and was very proud of her children and grandchildren. She also valued the relationships of her many close friends. Jean is survived by her husband of 37 years, Peter; sons **Torey '99** (Lisa Anderson '99), **Erik '00** (Carrie), and **Kurt '04** (Brittany Klinker '05); grandchildren Quinn, Kalee, Connor and Jace.

1973

Class Representative – **Karen (Wraalstad) Robbins and Sandy (Dimler) Privett**

Guy Elbert McFadden's legacy continues at PLU. After graduating with his children from PLU, he would be proud to see his grandchildren as Lutes; **Jonathan** graduated in 2008, Brian, SarahAnn, and Megan Corbi are students at PLU.

Dan L. Marsh died March 25.

1974

Class Representative – **David Johnson**

Edwin Gilven recently published his Christmas book, "Donner and Blitzen, A Christmas Love Story." The book, illustrated by Gilven, is available for purchase on amazon.com.

1975

Class Representative – **Helen Pohlig**

1976

Class Representative – **Gary Powell**

1977

Class Representatives – **Leigh Erie and Joan (Nelson) Mattich**

Charleen Tachibana RN, was named one of 20 Robert Wood Johnson Foundation Executive Nurse Fellows for 2009, the only nurse in Washington state to be selected. As part of the program, Charleen will be able to design and implement a leadership project to address the issue of waste in the health-care system. She currently serves as the senior vice president, hospital administrator and chief nursing officer for Virginia Mason Medical Center.

1978

Class Representative – **Pete Mattich**

Roy Hammerling has edited a book entitled, "A History of Prayer: The First to the Fifteenth Century" in which he contributes an introduction and articles. He has also been scholarly consultant and executive director of the documentary film, "A Message from the East." He currently works as the chair of the religion department at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. Roy and his wife **Peggy (Ekberg '79)** live in Fargo, N.D.

1979

Class Representatives – **Dave and Teresa (Hausken) Sharkey**

Talis Colberg spoke during the annual Constitution Day Lecture at Whitworth University in Spokane, Wash. Talis is the former attorney general of Alaska and the current mayor of the Matanuska-Susitna borough. He is also an adjunct history instructor at Matanuska-Susitna College, where he teaches Eastern and Western civilization.

1980

Mark Eliassen joined Horizon Air in September as the vice president of finance. Mark, who has more than 24 years of corporate and consulting experience, will be responsible for the company's financial activities. Before this post, Mark worked as an independent corporate finance consultant as well as assistant treasurer for WRQ (now Attachmate).

Janice Kaste Sonnheim died Sept. 9 following a long battle with cancer. Janice worked for many years as a banker. She also volunteered at the U.S. Senate

Chaplain's office and American Red Cross in Washington, D.C., as well as in Prison Ministries in Philadelphia. Janice is survived by husband, Eric, and daughter Eliana.

1981

Class Representative – **Dean and Susan (Lee) Phillips**

1982

Class Representative – **Paul Collard**

The Rev. **Paul Stumme-Diers** resigned as bishop of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America's Greater Milwaukee Synod on Sept. 30 to accept a call at Bethany Lutheran Church on Bainbridge Island, Wash. Paul stepped down after serving for seven years in his post. Paul and his wife, the Rev. **Laurie Stumme-Diers '82**, both graduated from PLU.

1983

Class Representative – **Dave Olson**

David Housholder published two new books in August, the Galatians group/class study in the Augsburg Fortress "Book of Faith" series and "Light Your Church on Fire Without Burning it Down," a basic intro to Pentecostals. David and his wife **Wendy (Vermeer '83)** pastor Robinwood Church in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Judy Mohr Peterson has served as the new Oregon state Medicaid director since Sept. 14.

1984

Class Representative – **Mark Christofferson**

Kent O. Bassett was promoted on Aug. 1 to Principal at Sembach Middle School, Department of Defense School, Germany.

Peggi Ann (Rufener) Amstutz received the Muncie Gold Founders Award from the Healthcare Financial Management Association in September. Peggi Ann currently works as a clinical manager for the Cascade Medical Center in Leavenworth, Wash., where she resides with husband, Charlie.

Sean Parnell became the governor of Alaska after former governor Sarah Palin resigned her post in July. After PLU, Sean received his law degree from Seattle University and returned to Alaska to practice law. He was elected to the Alaska House of Representatives in 1992 and the state senate in 1996, before becoming lieutenant governor in 2006. Sean and his wife **Sandy (Scebold '84)** reside in Anchorage.

1985

Class Representatives – **Janet (Olden) Regge and Carolyn (Plocharsky) Stelling**

1986

Class Representative – **Stacey (Kindred) Hesterly**

Brian Dohe has been appointed to serve as director of the Annual Fund at Whitman College. He has served as a development officer at Whitman for four years. Prior to joining the development office, he worked in student services at Whitman for 14 years as the assistant director of residence life housing, and later the director of conferences and events. Brian lives in Walla Walla, Wash., with his wife, Lori, and their 14-year-old son, Erik.

Karen (Bell) Steen broke the world record for her age group in the 2,000-meter steeplechase by nine seconds. Karen is a school teacher in Olympia, Wash., a seven-time winner of the Capital City marathon, and was an All-American hurdler at PLU. Karen's husband **Mike '85** also attended PLU.

1987

Class Representatives – **Lisa Ottoson and John Carr**

Jim Pryde was named police chief of Gladstone, Ore., on May 1. Jim, a 35-year law enforcement veteran, arrives to Gladstone after serving in the Washington State Patrol and the Olympia Police Department.

1988

Class Representative – **Brenda Ray Scott**

1989

Class Representative – **Lisa (Hussey) Ferraro**

Mary (Walker) OeMuth released her 7th book, "A Slow Burn" on October 1. This is the second novel in the Defiance, Texas, trilogy. Her memoir, "Thin Places," will be released in January 2010.



David Mays married Dr. Janice Alley on Oct. 22, 2008, in St. Pete Beach, Fla., during a private ceremony. David is a freelance business writer specializing in executive communications within the integrated energy and defense industries. David was recently honored by Promax/Broadcast Design Association (BDA) with a Silver Award in recognition of a video marketing campaign he created for the Pentagon Channel. Janice is the associate director of training and professor at the American School of Professional Psychology in Tampa, Fla. The couple resides in Harbour Island, Fla.

1990

Class Representative – **Sean Neely**

Rod Bigalow, the Toledo Museum of Art's chief operating officer since 2008, will serve as the interim executive director of the museum. Rod received both his bachelor's and master's in business administration from PLU and has more than 14 years of experience in financial and executive management.

Jeff Brown was nominated as the director of the Business, Trades and Technology Division at Montana State University – Great Falls College of Technology. Brown has been working at MSU – Great Falls for 14 years, and has taught a variety of computer applications and networking courses.

Julie A. Thompson was recognized by "Cambridge Who's Who" for demonstrating dedication, leadership and excellence in accounting. Julie is a collection representative for the U.S. Internal Revenue Service as well as a sales representative for the cosmetic company Noevir.

Robert Curtis has been named head of the newly formed Strategic Risk Solutions Group in North America with Zurich Global Corporation, with operations based in New York City. Robert's initial objectives will be to focus on expanding offerings to specialized markets in North America.

1991

Mike Lorraine's production company, Quantum Productions, recently released its first independent feature film, "Frayed," on DVD through Lionsgate Films. The movie was shot entirely in Washington state and is available for online retail or rent.

1992

Class Representative – **Darcy (Pattee) Andrews**

Traci (Wensel) Mitchell graduated in August with a master of health administration from the University of Washington. Traci currently works as a clinical pharmacist at Providence Medical Center in Everett, Wash. Traci's husband **Tim '92** works as a senior mall accountant for Alderwood/General Growth Properties in Lynnwood, Wash. Tim, Traci, and their daughter Becca, 7, live in Snohomish, Wash.

1993

Class Representative – **Barbara (Murphy) Hesner**

1994

Class Representatives – **Dan Lysne** and **Catherine (Overland) Hauck**

1995

Class Representative – **Christi Rupp**

Bryan Herb has recently been selected by Comcast Spotlight as their on-air host for the first-ever On Demand gay and lesbian travel channel. Gay Travel On Demand from Comcast is available 24/7 and is free to more than 1 million digital cable subscribers in Chicago.

1996

Class Representatives – **Mari (Hoseth) Lysne** and **Jennifer (Riches) Stegeman**

Bradley Scott Brennan was nominated as the marketing manager Midwest region

for the Korea Tourism Organization. **Bradley** lives in Chicago, Ill.

Therese Fricke won the women's 5-kilometer race of the 32nd Annual Will Rogers 5/10 K Run in Palisades, Calif., with a time of 18:47. Therese, a runner while at PLU, currently resides in Santa Monica, Calif.

Lenore (Longpre) McDonald, case manager at Northern Idaho Advanced Care Hospital, has been recognized by Cambridge Who's Who for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in all aspects of social work. Lenore recently joined the hospital to provide patients with information related to their stay and to their discharge. She also acts as a buffer between patients and staff.

Teresa Miller was named insurance division administrator for the Oregon Department of Consumer and Business Services Insurance Division. Teresa has a strong background in legislative and policy issues, serving as lobbyist for different organizations, as a legislative director for Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski, as well as an attorney for the Oregon Department of Justice. After attending PLU, she received her law degree from Willamette University College of Law.

1997

Class Representatives – **Andy** and **Stephanie (Merle) Tomlinson**

1998

Class Representative – **Shannon (Herlocker) Stewart**

1999

Class Representative – **Julie (Johnston) Bulow von Dennewitz**

Seth Cooper is the technology task force director and amicus counsel at the American Legislative Exchange Council, as well as an adjunct fellow with the Free State Foundation. After PLU, Seth attended Seattle University, where he received his J.D. Later, he was staff counsel to the Washington State Republican Caucus, clerked for the Washington State Supreme Court, and was a law and policy analyst at the Discovery Institute.

2000

Class Representative – **Ashley Orr**

Titus John "Johnny" Fields died on Aug. 3. Johnny was born on Aug. 14, 1977, in Auburn. He was active in sports, particularly wrestling, and was a participant and leader of his church youth group. He is survived by his mother Polly and his siblings, Matt, Jodi, Jack, Mike and Joshua.

2001

Class Representatives – **Keith Pranghofer**

Angela Meade took the top prize at the Montreal International Music

Competition. Along with a cash prize, the honor includes a recording contract. During the months of September and October, Angela joined the San Francisco Opera as an understudy for the lead soprano in Mozart's "Abduction from the Seraglio"; in December, she will perform at the Metropolitan Opera in New York, playing the countess in "The Marriage of Figaro."

2002

Class Representatives – **Nicholas Gorne** and **Brian Riehs**



Lindsay Kuciemba married Michael Oliveira July 11, at Golden Gardens Park in Seattle. Lindsay is an elementary school teacher in Mercer Island, Wash., and Michael teaches high school history in Bellevue, Wash. The couple lives in Seattle.



LeAnne Jones and **Kristian Wiles '02** married on July 11 in Hood River, Ore. Fellow Lutes in the bridal party were **Kevin**

Rupprecht '02, **Ben Longcor '01** and **Emily Yates '02**. **Fritz Kilcrease '03** officiated the wedding. The couple resides in Seattle.

2003

Class Representative – **Elisabeth Pynn Himmelman**

Kristina (Courtage) Bowman graduated in March from the University of Washington with a master's of communication in digital media. She is now working with faculty in the UW Department of Communication to implement new media. Kristina and husband, **Brandon Bowman '01**, live near Mukilteo, Wash. Brandon is working as a business analyst at Boeing.

Kristen (Luddy) Rolf received her master's of education degree from the University of Washington and is currently employed as a special education teacher with the Franklin Pierce School District. Kristen and her husband, **Jeremy '02**, live in Puyallup, Wash.

Wendy Liddle married Chase Skorburg Aug. 9, 2008, in Seattle. Fellow Lutes in attendance were **Laine (Walters) Young '05**, as a member of the wedding party, and **Trista Winnie '06**. The couple met at Yale Divinity School, where Wendy earned her master's of divinity in 2007. They now reside in Dallas.

Mathew (Jibben) Jibbensmith died on September 21 after slipping into a coma caused by anaphylactic shock. After

graduating from PLU, Mat married Greta (Smith) in 2006, obtained his Law Degree from Seattle University in May and started his career at Curran Law Firm in Kent. Mat will be remembered by his classmates and teachers for his brilliant contribution to his award winning debate team as well as for his quick smiles, jokes and hugs. The PLU Debate Team will be naming a permanent tournament award in his memory. Mat is survived by his wife Greta, his parents Shane and Barbara, and his sister Katy.

2004

Class Representative – **Tammy Lynn Schaps**



Catherine Dunlap married Kyle Brown July 25 in Boulder, Colo. The couple met while living in Boston, Mass. Catherine is a master's student

in water resource science at the University of New Hampshire and Kyle works at the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology.

Jeff Gaines, PLU ROTC graduate, is now an Army aviator flying Apache helicopters. Jeff is currently serving his second tour in Iraq with his battalion, based in Illsheim, Germany.



Heidi Lyman married Josh Zimmer on the island of Kauai, Hawaii, on June 24, 2008. Heidi is a teacher and soccer coach in the Puyallup

School District and Josh is loan consultant for Allied Home Mortgage. The couple resides in Puyallup, Wash., with their chocolate lab, Dune. They are expecting their first child in February.



Katie Peretti married Charles Bates on June 15, 2008, at Beach State Park in Seabeck, Wash. Fellow Lutes in attendance were

Dena Hedegaard '04, **Maggie (Eastman) '04) Woods**, **Jon Woods '05**, and **Chris Bingham '07**. The couple resides in Belfair, Wash.



Jane Yi married Yoshihiko Matsuzaki '01, '02 on June 27 in Federal Way, Wash. Fellow Lutes in the wedding party were **Jennifer**

Williams '04, Kimberly Carlson '04 and Amanda Mackey '04. The couple met while Yoshi was an international student at PLU. Jane graduated in June with master's of nursing and master's of public health degrees from University of Washington; Yoshi graduated with master's of business administration degree from University of San Francisco in May 2008. Jane and Yoshi are currently living in Mountain View, Calif., where Yoshi works as an account executive.

Claire Zovko just graduated from University of Miami School of Law. She received one of the highest honors awarded by the school when she was inducted into the Order of Barristers, a national honorary organization that recognizes graduating law students who excelled in trial advocacy, brief writing and leadership.

2005
Class Representative – **Micheal Steele**

2006
Class Representative – **Jenna (Steffenson) Serr**

Kelsey D. Burwell graduated cum laude from Gonzaga University School of Law in Spokane, Wash. During fall 2009 semester, she worked as a recruiter for the law school, and in January 2010 she will join the U.S. Air Force as a judge advocate general and first lieutenant.

2007
Class Representative – **Kaarin Praxel and Maggie Morgan**



Tiffanie Clark married Keith Davis of Ketchikan, Alaska, on April 18, at Timberline Lodge in Mount Hood, Ore. Tiffanie is the managing editor of the Norwegian American Weekly newspaper in Seattle and Keith works for Wells Fargo. Among the guests was **Chris Clark '07**. The couple currently resides in Redmond, Wash.

2008
Class Representative – **Christy Olsen Field and Courtney Stringer**

2009
Class Representative – **Maren Anderson and Amy Spieker**

Peter Brown was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Following advanced training at Fort Gordon, Ga., he will serve in the Signal Corps at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Future Lutes

1993
Sam Capps and wife **Kristin** welcomed



their second child into the family. **Natalie Morgan Capps** was born May 24 and joins big brother **Branson**.

1996



Jason Dahlberg and wife **Nancy** welcomed daughter **Helena Maria** into the family on June 26, 2008. **Helena** joins big sisters **Jacklyn, 5**, and **Kali, 3**. The family resides in **Seattle**.

1997



Tracey (Sund) Czar and husband **Tony** welcomed **Trevor Martin Czar** into the family on July 25.



Karen (Rod) Hanseth and husband **Scott** welcomed their second child, **Brett William**, on July 23. **Brett** joins big brother **Craig Scott, 3**. **Karen** is a stay at home mom. The family resides in **Mount Vernon, Wash.**

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Kristina (Hansen) Swenson and husband **Aaron** and daughter **Kate, 3**, welcomed **Sarah Anne Swenson** in their family on **May 19**.



1998
Ben Haigh and his wife **Melissa** welcomed their third child on **August 6**. **Lyla Taylor** joins twin brother and sister, **Carson and Elliette, 5**, at their home in **Sammamish, Wash.**



Kevin J. Kay and his wife **Sarah (Brookshire '99)** welcomed their first child, **Brennan**, on **May 31**.



Teal Rainwater Morse and her husband **Jason** announce the birth of their daughter **Hailey Ann Morse**, born **Aug. 1**. **Hailey** joins big brother **Cody, 3**.

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Teal and Jason live in **Covington, Wash.** **Teal** is a stay at home mom and **Jason** is a principal in the **Issaquah School District**.

2000



Shaun Buhre and Lena (Tibbelin '99) announce the arrival of their third child **Jonatan Donald**,

born **May 25**. He joins brother **Mattias, 7**, and sister **Hailey, 5**, at home in **Puyallup, Wash.** **Jonatan** is **Lynn Buhre's '76** third grandchild. **Shaun** works for **Russell Investments** in **Tacoma**, while **Lena** is at home with the kids, volunteers at their respective schools, and freelances for the local newspaper.

2001



Michelle (Axley) and Chad Johnson '00 announce the birth of their daughter, **Selah Belle**, born on **March 19**. **Selah** joins brothers, **Rees Andrew, 4**, and **Cole James Vincent, 2**. The **Johnsons** live in **Fresno, Calif.**, where **Chad** is a high school pastor and **Michelle** a stay-at-home mom.

joins brother **Lucas Andrew, 3**. **Lucas's** godparents include fellow **Lutes Lori**



Kami (Rumple) Liliequist and her husband **Robert** welcomed their second child, **Brendan Colin**,

on **June 16**. **Brendan** joins big sister **Alayna, 2**. **Kami** will put her teaching career on hold to become a stay-at-home mom. The family resides in **Renton, Wash.**



Jordan and Jamie (Winchell) Mooring '04 announce the birth of their daughter, **Leila**

Ryan Maliekekaiohanalei, on **Jan. 29**. She joins big brother **Kaian**. The family lives in **Puyallup, Wash.**, where **Jamie** is a high school teacher, and **Jordan** works as a fleet manager for **Gordon Trucking Inc.**



Nate and Janice (Kueffler '02) Wiggins welcomed their second son, **Bradley Garrison**, on **Dec. 12, 2008**. He

joins brother **Lucas Andrew, 3**. **Lucas's** godparents include fellow **Lutes Lori**

In Memoriam

1938
Marvin Ramstad on July 1.

1948
Wallace N. Elfson on May 17.
Ralph Haugen on July 30.

1950
Ruth Anwei Tvedt Guyot on Aug. 2.
1951
Marie (Haglund) Rakos on July 11.

1953
Mary Annette (Olson) Cook on August 28.
Gwen H. (Hovey) Daniels on July 20.

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2000
Titus John "Johnny" Fields on August 3.

Friends and Family

Roger Nelson Gruss died **June 30**, at the age of **60**. **Roger** was born and raised in **Minnesota** and arrived to the Northwest after graduating from **Concordia College**, to work for the **Office of the President at PLU**. Following **PLU**, **Roger** worked for many financial institutions throughout the **Pacific Northwest**. In his private life, he enjoyed outdoor activities as well as the arts. He is survived by his wife **Linda**, daughter **Devon**, sisters **Susan** and **Wendy**, nieces, nephews and many friends.

John "Nellie" Nelson died on **Aug. 30** at **Avamere Heritage Rehabilitation Center** in **Tacoma**, surrounded by several dozen **PLU** football players and coaches. **Nellie** was born on **Dec. 20, 1964**, in **Singapore** with the disease **Arthrogryposis**, suffered spinal cord problems and depended on a wheelchair for mobility all of his life. He first became involved in the **PLU** football program in **1989** while a student. In recent years **Nellie** served as a volunteer assistant football coach, taking an active role in the program's administrative duties. **Nellie's** life story became the focus of an award-winning documentary, "**Nellie: A Life Worth Living.**"

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SPOUSE _____ SPOUSE'S PLU CLASS YEAR(S) IF APPLICABLE _____

STREET ADDRESS _____ IS THIS A NEW ADDRESS? YES NO

CITY STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE NUMBER _____ E-MAIL/WEBSITE POST ON THE ALUMNI E-MAIL DIRECTORY YES NO

Job Information

JOB TITLE _____ EMPLOYER _____

WORK ADDRESS _____ CITY, STATE, ZIP _____

WORK PHONE _____ WORK EMAIL _____

Marriage (no engagements, please)

SPOUSE'S NAME (FIRST, MIDDLE, MAIDEN, LAST) _____

DATE/PLACE OF MARRIAGE _____

SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION _____

Birth

CHILD'S NAME (FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST) _____ BIRTHDATE (M/D/Y) GENDER MALE FEMALE

SIBLINGS/AGES _____

Promotions/Awards

NAME _____

TITLE OF POSITION/COMPANY/AWARD/ DATE ASSUMED _____

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(Hahn) George '01 and Justin Lunt '01. Bradley's godparents, also fellow Lutes, are **Jamie (Winchell) Mooring '04 and Neal Massie '00.** Janice works at Charles River Clinical Services Northwest as the manager of business development and **Nate** works as an account manager for Hilti, Inc. They live in Bonney Lake, Wash.

2003



Sarabeth (Schwartz) Butts and husband, Steve welcomed their third child, Evan Alan, on Apr. 12.

Evan joins siblings Travis, 4, and Jayna, 2. The family resides in Tacoma where Sarabeth is a stay-at-home mom and Steve is a police officer.

2004




James McCullough and wife Jill welcomed their first child Callum Gunn

McCullough on Feb. 14 2008. The family resides in Bellingham, Wash., where James works as an assistant manager for Lyndale Glass.

2006



Tim Graciano and wife Laci welcomed their first child, Maria Laine, on August 7. The family resides in

Pullman, Wash. 



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Awards Program provides public recognition and financial rewards to elementary and secondary schoolteachers, principals and other education professionals who are furthering excellence in education," according to the Milken Foundation Web site.

In addition to being recognized as an outstanding teacher, Jones also received an unrestricted \$25,000 to spend on other educational endeavors.

Jones has moved to a post that enables her to work with even more students. She joined Washington's Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction as the assistant director of student achievement and as director of the

Center for the Improvement of Student Learning (CISL), a program that provides resources for parents and schools.

CISL helps low income parents and parents of color to navigate the school system, according to Jones. Additionally, CISL strives to close student achievement gaps in Washington state.

"I help other teachers develop qualities that I developed," Jones said.

As a teacher, Jones said her mission is to encourage both children and adults.

"I want to inspire teachers to realize that they can make a difference and can eliminate the achievement gap," Jones said.

Jones, who is married, has three children of her own, ages 12, 13, and 14.

The 13-year-old is adopted, and came from a disadvantaged background.

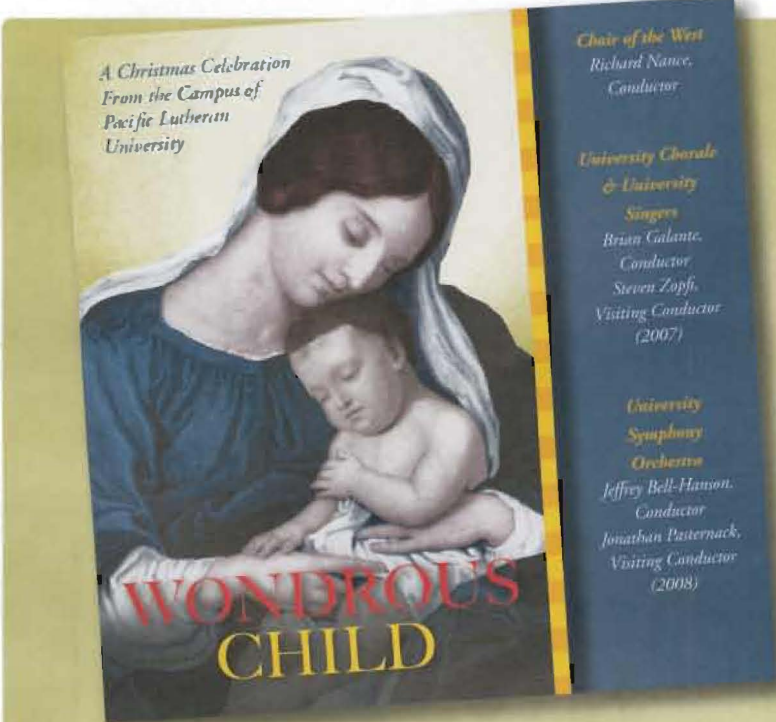
Jones credits her 13-year-old daughter with extending her passion for teaching.

"If I help parents and schools do a better job, then I'm helping her, too," Jones said.

As a result of her successes, Jones is now a sought after speaker on the education circuit. In May 2009, Jones delivered keynote addresses at conferences in Phoenix and Oregon.

"They have given me the opportunity," Jones said, "to reach a farther audience." □

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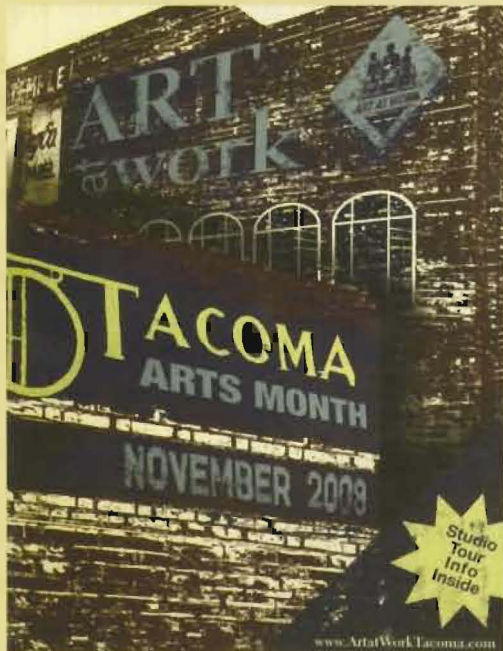
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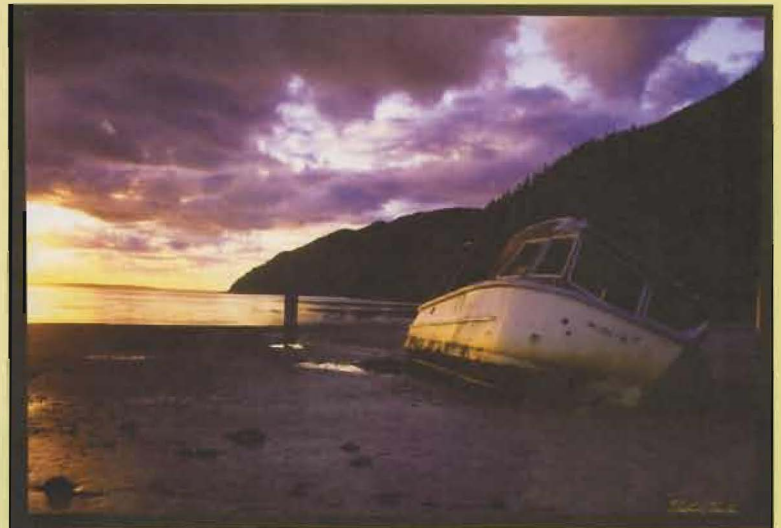
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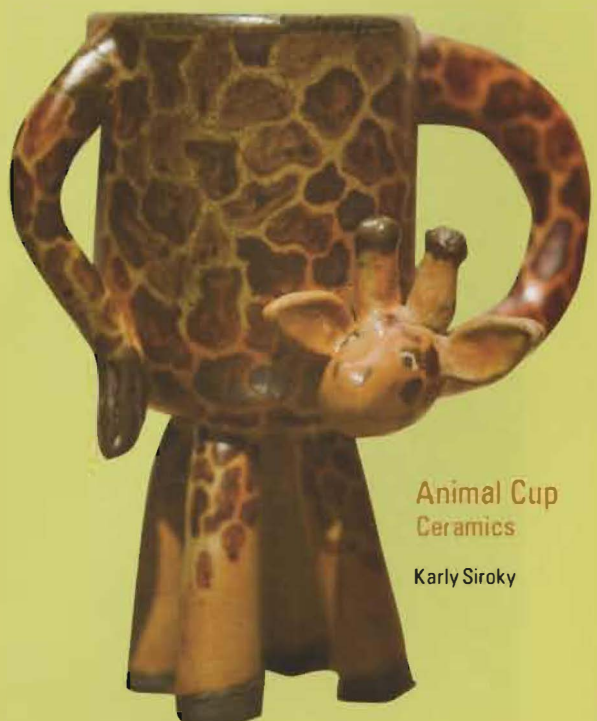
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Even after graduation, a way to stay involved – 65 years later

When Annabelle Birkestol '45 was deciding which college to go to, her mother gave her an offer she couldn't refuse. Check out Pacific Lutheran University and, if you go there, I'll pay for it, Birkestol was told.

"She thought it was a good school," Birkestol said of her mother.

It was also a good fit for Birkestol, who describes her experience on campus as one of the happiest times of her life. Plus, she found her calling as a teacher. That value in education is something she still carries with her.

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But that didn't keep her from supporting a place she enjoyed so much. For a number of years, Birkestol has contributed to the funding of Eastvold Hall, the Mary Baker Russell Music Center and much more.

She's given an annual Q Club gift since 1979 and has also contributed to the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Most recently, she made a gift to Project Access.

"I think they are doing good work in helping students find their way and training young people to go out into the world and make a difference," Birkestol said. "I think the more young people that are exposed to an education that you get at PLU the better this world will be."

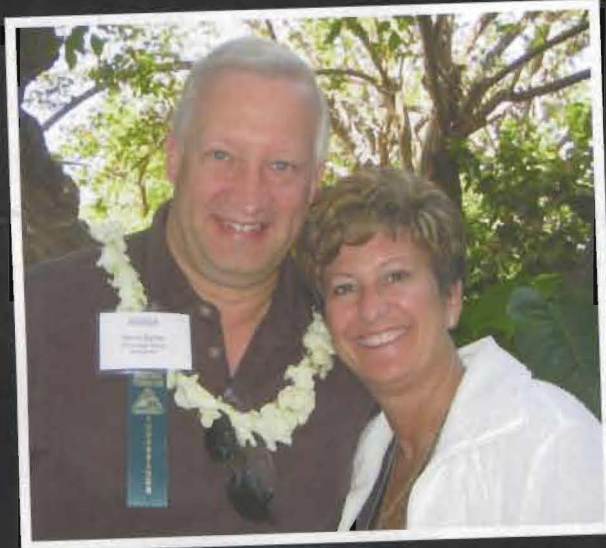
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Removing the barriers to receiving an education

According to Mary Byrne, money should never be a barrier to an education. It's a big reason that she and her husband, Kevin, have made it a point to support programs like Project Access at PLU.

"I would hate to see any child denied an education due to the lack of funds," Byrne said. "So with Project Access we felt it was a good use of funds, we could see value in it."

Project Access was started this past spring to provide 300 scholarships of \$3,500 each to new and continuing students at PLU.

"It makes you feel a whole lot better when you know the money reaches the students," she said.

But it's no accident her family has chosen to support students going to PLU through programs like Project Access – their son James is a current student.

"It's just a great school," Mary Byrne said. "You know what they say 'it takes a village to raise a child' and we were looking for the right village."

"When you send your kid to college it's not the same as high school," Byrne said. "You have to believe in their system and that's what we found at PLU."

It's a system they believe in and they hope other students get the opportunity attend.

"I think education is something that we should never leave behind," Byrne said. "It's most important."

The Byrnes were able to give to provide students something very valuable in any economic time, let alone when times are tough: a path to a higher education.

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One of the premier charitable organizations in the region since its founding in 1955, the Ben B. Cheney Foundation provides financial support to community centers, education, health centers, youth sports leagues and other non-profits in Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

"Simply put, we distribute funds in the areas of the region in which our founder and his company made a living in the timber business," said Brad Cheney, president of the foundation board of directors and Ben Cheney's son.

About 60 percent of the foundation's support goes to organizations in its hometown, Tacoma. The remainder is focused on towns in the area where the Cheney Lumber Company was active.

"While we are no longer in the timber business – and in fact in many of these towns there is no timber business left at all – the people are still there, many of them the descendants of those who worked in the business, and they all have needs," Cheney said.

The Cheney Foundation is deeply involved in the support of higher education, providing scholarship support and capital grants for 14 colleges and universities.

Since 1984, the foundation has made annual grants to PLU for student scholarships totaling \$410,000. It has made 21 capital grants to PLU of more than \$1 million, including most recently \$200,000 toward an all-weather, lighted athletic field.

At the end of 2008 the Cheney Foundation completed 34 years of grant making, having made more than 4,000 grants to more than 1,200 organizations, totaling \$72.5 million.

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For Edlund family, roots to PLU run deep

One might say Phil Edlund's passion for PLU began with a lawn service.

As a 16-year-old, Edlund '00, '06, mowed the lawn of Thora Larson, one of the first members of Q Club.

"She told me to go down and sign up at Q Club as a junior member, so I did," Edlund laughed.

Of course, Edlund received a bit of a nudge from his family, who lived near the university at the time. His mother Kathleen (Kathy) Taylor Edlund '64, '72 and sister Jenna Edlund '96, '99 are alums. Edlund's father, Larry, did not attend PLU, but has strong connections to the university through his friends and interests.

Edlund's grandmother attended then Pacific Lutheran College in the 1930s, but had to drop out due to financial reasons during the Great Depression. However, when it came time for her daughter, Kathleen, to go to college, "It was either PLU or nothing," Edlund laughed, recalling the story.

"Pacific Lutheran University has long been an area of passion with my family," he said. "We strongly believe in what PLU provides, which is preparing the next generation of leaders and honing critical thinking skills."

Edlund, along with his family, agreed to provide \$25,000 to help build the Morken Center for Learning and Technology. Edlund's parents chipped in \$15,000, while he and his sister donated \$5,000 each. Edlund has made a provision for PLU in his will and has generously given to both Project Access and Q Club.

Edlund, 31, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration in 2000, and then followed up with an MBA with an emphasis in technology and innovation in 2006. He now works in Tacoma for Thrivent Financial for Lutherans as the regional congregational relations manager. As such, he helps build relations with key congregations and constituencies in the Puget Sound area.

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Gottfried and Mary Fuchs: a vision for the community to go in perpetuity

About 50 years ago, Gottfried and Mary Fuchs (pronounced "Fox") decided to give back to the country and the area that had given them so much. The couple – who started a dairy in the Lakewood area in the 1900s – set up a modest endowment of about \$15,000, with the idea of having \$1,000 a year go back into the community to support their passions: higher education, health, social service and music and the arts.

Now, that modest fund has grown to \$30 million, with \$1 million a year going to good works in the community, including support of many scholarships and projects at PLU. Recently, the foundation received PLU's 2009 Lifetime Giving Tower Award for more than \$1 million in cumulative giving throughout the years to the university.

"I think our founders would have both been astounded at what that fund has accomplished," said Marcia Moe, program officer for the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation.

The foundation has supported \$40,000 a year in annual scholarships for Pierce County students wishing to attend PLU. In addition, the foundation provided the \$300,000 naming grant for the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ in Lagerquist Concert Hall. The organ's 10th anniversary was celebrated in 2008. It is considered one of the premier organs of its kind in the United States. The foundation has also been a supporter of the Rieke Science Center, KPLU and Mortved Library.

Gottfried and Mary Fuchs emigrated to the United States separately from Switzerland in the 1890s and the couple set up and ran the 272-acre Fleet Dairy, which at one time boasted a herd of 500 cows and a fleet of 40 trucks. The city of Lakewood grew around the dairy and, in the end, the land became very valuable; its sale in the 1990s provided the bulk of the foundation's endowment, Moe said.

"The couple was very active and very modest," she said. "But they've left a legacy that has been unparalleled in this area. They had a vision that they wanted to go on in perpetuity."

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A legacy of giving from a family with its own long legacy

Chuck ('58) and Carol (Bottemiller) '57 Geldaker have a long history with PLU. Three generations of it.

Chuck and Carol, thanks to their meeting at PLU, got married. Chuck's three sisters (Gail, Mary Jane and Janet) all attended PLU. So did Carol's brother, David. Chuck and Carol's three children (Kris, Gretchen and Heidi) attended PLU. And the couple currently has a granddaughter, Katie, who is a senior at PLU.

And that is only the start. But that type of connection seems to explain why Chuck and Carol find it so important to give to PLU. They have seen the benefits of a PLU education firsthand through the lives of many, many family members.

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"I was given financial aid, and I wouldn't have been able to go to PLU without that aid," Chuck said. "I had been given so much, and when I had the chance, I wanted to make sure I could give it back."

For that reason, Chuck and Carol have given to Q Club, which ensures students have access to a PLU education through scholarships. Additionally, the Geldakers have given to help restore Eastvold Auditorium, a place important to generations of PLU students. They also took part in Chuck's 50th reunion class gift, which supported Meant to Live, part of PLU's Wild Hope program.

It is all about being part of a family.

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For Art and Jennie Hansen, a friendship that lasts a lifetime

Art and Jennie Hansen '34 gave generously to a number of charitable causes, said James Van Beek '60, '69, a close friend of the deceased couple and a PLU development director.

It was quite a blessing to have PLU as their top cause during their lifetimes, he added.

"Art and Jennie became dear friends beginning with our first meeting in 1967 in Honolulu when they hosted me and a gathering of PLU alumni and prospective students in their beautiful home," Van Beek said. "We became friends and stayed in touch over the years.

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Their support continued through significant bequests to the university. The couple made countless generous donations to PLU, including gifts to the Rieke Science Center, the Mary Baker Russell Music Center, and \$2.5 million to the Morken Center for Learning and Technology. Not to mention a President's Scholarship and many other scholarships and endowment contributions.

"During their lifetimes, they provided advice, encouragement and generous financial support for every major PLU fund-raising effort," Van Beek said.

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Arija (63) and Irwin Rowe, Q
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Clifford Rowe and Claire Steck, LC
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Kathleen Rowe-Maloret (92) and Peter Maloret, Q
James (75) and Sandra Rowland, L, Q, C, QTen
Robert and Mary Rowland, Q
Dale (73) and Ellen (74) Rowley, Q
Karen (96) and Jerry Rowley, Q
Roxie Ann Holmberg Trust, LC
Benjamin Rubke (04), Q
Jason Rubottom (04)
Lois (63) and Byron Ruck, Q, C
Marianne (80) and Terry Rudd, Q
Harold Ruddick (53), H, Q
Cara (81) and Howard Rudolf, Q
Russell and Jane Rudolf
William Rudolph (74)
Dwight and Lisa Rudquist, Q
Philip (68) and Mary Rue, Q, QTen
Douglas (74) and Lisa (74) Ruecker, H, Q, C
Anna (02) and Jason (02) Ruiz
Eric (80) and Stephanie (79) Running, Q
Richard (65) and Sharm Running, Q, C, QTen
Lorraine Rusch (04), Q
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George and Dion Russell, L
Pamela (72) and Alan Russell, H, L, Q, C, QTen
Caitlin Rutherford (05), Q
Scott (76) and Share Rutledge, Q
Caryn (90) and Brian (90) Ruud, Q, C, QTen
Janet Ruud (70), Q, C, QTen
Kenneth (62) and Barbara (65) Ruud, Q
Christopher Ruzyla (05), Q
Rebecca (86) and Kenneth (87) Ryals, Q, C
Brenden Ryan (98), Q
Kelly Ryan and Julie Daines Ryan (01), LC
Kelly Ryan, Q, C
Michael and Gina Ryan, Q, C
Terrance Ryan, LC
Sandra and Dennis Ryberg, Q
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Glenn (75) and Frances (78) Rydler, Q
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Elizabeth (98) and Ryan Sawyer, Q, C, QTen
Thomas (58) and Georganne Sawyer, Q, QTen
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A family business extends its hospitality, and generosity, to PLU

The grandparents of Estelle Kelley '82 and Colleen (Kelley) Heyer '87 are known as two of the founders of modern tourism in Hawaii. In the 1940s, Roy Kelley and his wife, Estelle, began what is now the Outrigger hotel chain and management group.

It has since been built by their children and grandchildren into one of the largest, privately-held hospitality companies in the Asia-Pacific Region.

In all, now four generations of the Kelley family have been involved in managing or investing in the hotel industry. Each also has a true passion for education.

"My entire family, starting with my grandparents, greatly believes in education," Estelle Kelley said. "It wasn't just education within an institution, it was also education in life through work and service to others, and through international travel. It all fits so well with PLU's mission of vocation and global understanding."

Estelle Kelley's association with PLU began on the recommendation of her cousin, Chuck Kelley, who attended PLU for a time. That also led to Chuck's younger sister, Colleen, coming to PLU.

Colleen Heyer believes that it's PLU's commitment to values and mission that inspires loyalty. "The size of the university is just right," she said. "And I loved how every class was taught by the best professors who gave you personal attention."

One group or another of the Kelley family has supported the Scandinavian Cultural Center, the Morken Center (where the Kelley Cafe bears their name), and gifts for Q Club student scholarships and Project Access. Gifts also have come to PLU from the estate of Roy Kelley's business partner, Guy Marshall, who was Estelle and Colleen's godfather, and from the Hawaii Community Foundation.

Estelle Kelley has been a member of the PLU Board of Regents since 2005.

—GREG BREWIS

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LeMays see good stewardship on campus and seek to support it

Gene '62 and Carla (Hansen) '64 LeMay met on the PLU campus when a mutual friend suggested to Gene that there was "this gal" that might need some tutoring. It is probably fair to say the tutoring sessions were very successful.

The LeMays would be quick to point out that they got more than a great marriage out of their time at PLU. They both speak highly of their time here – he as a chemistry major, she in the nursing program – particularly when it comes to the education they received.

"Our gifts are an investment in the future young people at PLU."

"We really believe in education in a Christian context," Carla said. "We want to pay it forward. Our gifts are an investment in the future young people at PLU. It is a chance for them to experience the good things."

One of the ways the LeMays have benefitted the students at PLU is their gift that helped install on campus a sophisticated piece of equipment, a nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer. As a retired professor of chemistry at the University of Nevada at Reno, Gene knows the value of top-tier equipment.

"It allows students to do more research in the frontiers of science," Gene said. "It teaches students how to use state-of-the-art equipment. And for students that breeds confidence – they know they can do good things."

The LeMays talk about how they benefitted from the high quality equipment and the facilities they had access to when they were students. They want students now to have that same opportunity.

"PLU is a good steward of what they have," Gene said. "It makes it a lot easier to give a gift, because we know they will take care of it and put it to very good use."

—STEVE HANSEN

Carla and Gene LeMay

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QTen
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Richard Slettvet (06), Q
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Paul Sehdev, L
Alicia Smith, Q
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Carlos (78) and Janet Smith, Q
Carolie (71) and Richard Smith
Daniel (07) and Katelyn Smith
David (72) and Margaret (74)
Smith, Q
David (75) and Judy Smith, Q,
QTen
Dean and Laurel Smith, LC
Dennis (70) and Sharon (71)
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Smith, Q
Gayle (89) and Norman Smith,
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Q
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Robert and Madeleine Smith,
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Ronald (68) and Linda (68)
Smith, Q
Sheila (86) and Brad Smith, Q
Stephen and Jane Smith
Stephen Smith (81), Q
Stuart (91) and Kristi (90)
Smith, Q
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(62) Stensen, Q
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Oliver Sternicki
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John (63) and Ann Stevens, LC
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Ensuring that transfer students can benefit from attending PLU

There was no doubt in Brenda Morris' mind, from the time she was a high school student in the Bethel and Franklin-Pierce school districts, she wanted to eventually receive her degree from Pacific Lutheran University.

"I remember attending a class at PLU on nuclear disarmament," she said, "And I just fell in love with the campus. I always wanted to go there."

Yet financial constraints dictated that first she attend community college for two years and then transfer to PLU, where she graduated with a degree in business administration in 1991.

Her generosity to PLU – by setting up a scholarship fund and support for Q Club – stems from having seen families working hard to put together the finances for college, and yet falling short of the amount needed. So she and her husband, Randy, have been contributing to a scholarship fund that will eventually help transfer students wishing to attend PLU. The couple plans to contribute \$25,000 to the fund.

The couple has also named PLU as one of six beneficiaries of a charitable trust set up in their will, which they hope will eventually grow into the millions, and again fund projects and scholarships at PLU.

"Estate planning is great, especially when you might not have the money to give out of pocket at this time," said Morris, 44, who is CFO at Icicle Seafoods Inc. in Seattle.

She was awarded the Outstanding Alumnus Award at PLU's 2007 Homecoming and serves as a member of the School of Business advisory board.

She lives in the Lake Tapps, Wash., area with her husband, Randy, and her children, Taylor Anne, 11, and Scott, 9. During her career, she has also worked at Zumiez – a clothing store for young men – and K2 Sports.

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Finding a common bond sows benefits for Summit Financial Group

Summit Financial Group is all about making connections.

The financial and estate planning firm was started in 2001 by Ed Grogan '93, when he and his family wanted to move back to the Northwest and begin what he calls a "visionary job." He brought in Daniel Wiersma '92, also a Lute. With that, Gig Harbor's Summit Financial Group was born.

When Molly (Marten) '95 Hill was studying in PLU's School of Business and looking for an internship, it was suggested she see Ed Grogan. She's been working there ever since. A fourth Lute, Jim Forsyth '87 also came aboard.

Hill says that the PLU connection was not the reason each of Summit's principals joined the firm – but it sure didn't hurt. It also didn't hurt that PLU's School of Business has a strong reputation in the community. "PLU is very connected," she said. "You instantly have that bond with the others."

"We are all where we are because of PLU."

Summit clearly has that bond with PLU, too. The group has made sure that it remains active in the growth of the university that they all share in common.

"We are all where we are because of PLU," Hill said. "PLU was there for us, and we would hate for a student who has a financial need not to have the same advantages that we had."

To that end, the four members of Summit Financial Group collectively donated to a fully funded Project Access scholarship. Project Access is a special initiative that will provide 300 scholarships of \$3,500 each to new and continuing students at PLU.

It is one more way Summit stays connected.

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make interesting or important organic compounds – those made of mostly carbon and hydrogen atoms. While many organic compounds are conveniently found in Nature (such as the innumerable caffeine molecules I drink on my way to campus each morning), others must be synthesized in labs – like aspirin or aspartame. What my students and I do in our experiments actually bears many parallels to cooking. By varying the amounts or types of ingredients, the order we add them to the pot, and the time and temperature we heat or cool them, we work to eventually perfect the finished dish – the target compound.

Safety goggles aren't powerful enough to actually let us see compounds we make. And, unlike the chemists of the early 1900s, we don't taste our products in the lab anymore, either. We must use special instruments to help us “see” and “taste” compounds to understand how atoms have arranged themselves into molecules. By shining ultraviolet (UV), visible, infrared (IR), microwave, or X-ray light at molecules, we can illuminate intriguing bits of information that help us develop better ideas of the structure of molecules. Thanks to the National Science Foundation, the atomic force microscope that professor Dean Waldow and his students use allow them to “see” large molecules by producing images of polymers or DNA adhering to a surface.

By way of another NSF grant, PLU is now the proud owner of a powerful nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR) spectrometer whereby, for example, we can “see” the arrangements of hydrogen and carbon atoms in a compound. This allows us to figure out its structure or shape. Students will often stop to watch the NMR's nifty robotic arm dropping or picking up samples from the magnet barrel as they walk by its new home – a bright, windowed lab redesigned thanks to generous gifts from alumni and friends of the university.

Inspiring bright, young Lutes to “put on their goggles” and ask their own questions about “stuff” is key to our work as faculty in the chemistry department. Students at PLU receive excellent



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—Neal Yakelis

hands-on training in the classrooms and laboratories of Rieke. Now is a particularly exciting time in the chemistry department. With near record numbers of majors, student-faculty research projects recently have ranged from investigating additives that would give polymers or plastics new properties, designing tiny batteries, to developing “greener” ways to make drugs to treat cancer or sickle cell anemia.

In fact, 10 students worked with faculty members this past summer on independent research projects as part of the Natural Sciences Division Undergraduate Research Program, supported by external grants as well as endowed PLU research fellowships. Upon getting some exciting results after months in the lab, these students have the chance to present their work both on campus and at professional conferences. This spring, a group of student chemists will travel with their mentors to San Francisco to present their work at the National Meeting of the American Chemical Society – perhaps the premier chemistry conference in the world. It's always good to meet up with your fellow “goggle-wearers” from around the world to see what

problems they've been looking at.

Once students begin to see things through their own goggles, we encourage them to share their new knowledge and unique view of the world around us. The department hosts several events each year to invite the rest of the campus and the wider community into our labs to put on some goggles and see chemistry in action.

During the annual “Mole Day Eve Spooktacular” in October and “Desserts and Demos” in April, members of the PLU Chem Club get a chance to inspire a new generation of curious scientists, including those from area middle schools, who have fun making long strings of Nylon, mixing glowing slime, and investigating models of solar-powered hydrogen fuel-cell cars. Our visitors even get the chance to take out the Porsche of the department – the new NMR spectrometer, that is – for a test spin, using it to compare the structures of ibuprofen and acetaminophen.

So, when you get the chance, don't be afraid to try on a pair of goggles and think about your own atoms and molecules. You'll never look at your morning coffee the same way again. [5]

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December 11, 3 p.m.

Division of Social Sciences Lecture
Nordquist Lecture Hall, Xavier

December 11, 6 p.m.

School of Nursing Recognition
and Pinning Ceremony
Trinity Lutheran Church

December 11, 7:30 p.m.

A Pacific Lutheran University Christmas:
From Heaven Above
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker
Russell Music Center

December 12, 10:30 a.m.

Fall Commencement 2009
Olson Gym Auditorium

December 19, 6 p.m.

Nordic Christmas Fest
Scandinavian Cultural Center,
University Center

JANUARY

January 8, 7 p.m.

PLU Honor Band Conducting Symposium
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker
Russell Music Center

January 21, 10:30 a.m.

The Moral Politics of Health Care Reform
Regency Room, University Center

January 29, 11 a.m.

T.O.H. Karl High School Forensics
Tournament
University Center

FEBRUARY

February 12, 8 p.m.

Orchestra Series: USO Homecoming
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell
Music Center

February 17, 8 p.m.

Music From the Age of the Harlem
Renaissance
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell
Music Center

February 19, 10:30 a.m.

Writers and Artists of the "Lost Generation"
Community Room, Garfield Book Company

February 22 & 23, 11 a.m.

Camp Fair
University Center

February 25, 5:30 p.m.

Poet Lucia Perilla Reading
Scandinavian Cultural Center,
University Center

February 28, 5 p.m.

Studio Series: Bach Aria Project 2010
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary
Baker Russell Music Center

MARCH

March 1, 7 p.m.

Hein-Fry Lecture/Department of
Religion Public Lecture: Dr. Mary
Hess, Luther Seminary
Scandinavian Cultural Center,
University Center

March 4-5

Wang Center International Symposium:
"Understanding the World Through Sports
and Recreation"
Greater Tacoma Convention Center
and PLU campus

March 10, 11 a.m.

Study Away Fair & Photo Contest
Winners Display
Regency Room, University Center

March 11, 7 p.m.

Faith and Reason Dialogue
Scandinavian Cultural Center, University
Center


March 14, 3 p.m.

Richard D. Moe Organ Recital Series: John
Wohlens, Guest Organist
Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell
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March 18, 5:30 p.m.

Ann Pancake Reading
Scandinavian Cultural Center,
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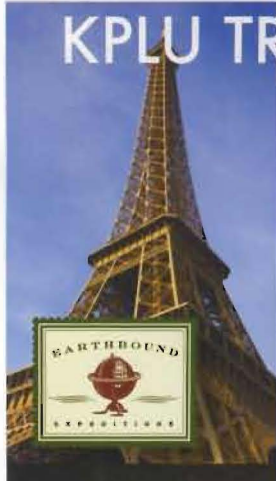
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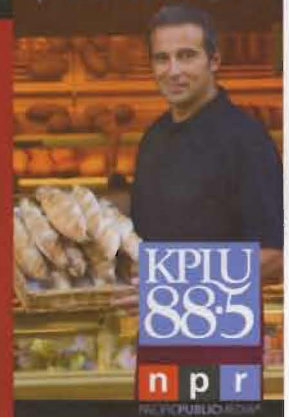


Since the 16th century, France has been the established epicenter of the culinary world – now you can be part of it! On this one-week escape, you will sample many of the culinary delicacies whose roots are deeply embedded in French culture and history.

Join the KPLU Travel Club on a journey to find the most magnificent pastries, breads, chocolates, cheeses and wines that Paris has to offer. Enjoy fine multi-course bistro dining, visit bustling produce markets and enjoy private cooking demonstrations at the world famous Cordon

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The view through safety goggles



Professor Neal Yakelis, assistant professor of chemistry, says that chemistry is much more than doing experiments in a lab. It is a way of seeing the world in unique ways, and bringing others along for the ride.

By Neal Yakelis, assistant professor of chemistry

Folks around Rieke Science Center – and sometimes in other parts of campus when I’m running late for a meeting – often see me donning a certain accessory that is quintessential to chemists worldwide: safety goggles. We all wear them.

Our laboratory students often complain that the goggles are uncomfortable or fog up during a frustrating lab day. But as a regular user through my years in research, I’m indebted to them for reasons beyond their obvious fashion statement. They have certainly saved my corneas from numerous unexpected splashes or flying shards of glass

in the lab. (You can speak to some of my graduate school labmates on that note.)

But safety goggles are more than just an eye shield and stylish accessory. They are something of a metaphor. Chemists view the world through a unique lens that goes beyond the shatterproof polycarbonate.

From the mundane task of waiting for water to boil for tea to the spectacle of fireworks blasting from the top of the Space Needle, chemists can envision things differently compared to other people. Inspecting a snowflake, I can envision the shape arising from the

H₂O molecules lining up in beautiful geometric arrays that are intrinsically, but invisibly, beautiful. When I’m munching on a spicy, deep fried jalapeño popper, I often recall the structure of capsaicin, why it’s “hot” and so deliciously fat-soluble.

Chemistry describes the way that we, as humans, look at things at an atomic or molecular level. We study the “stuff” that makes up the universe, but think about it on a very particular, tiny, invisible scale.

My specialty is finding new ways to