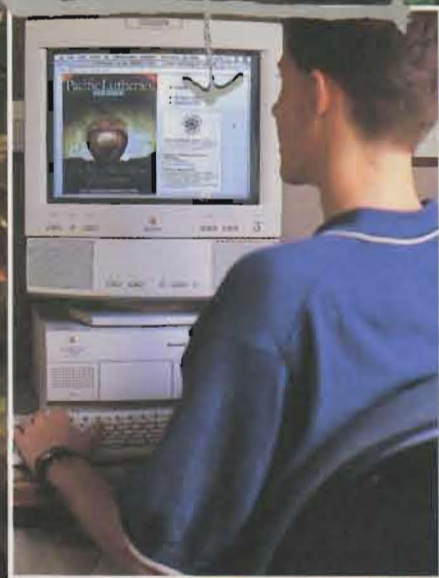
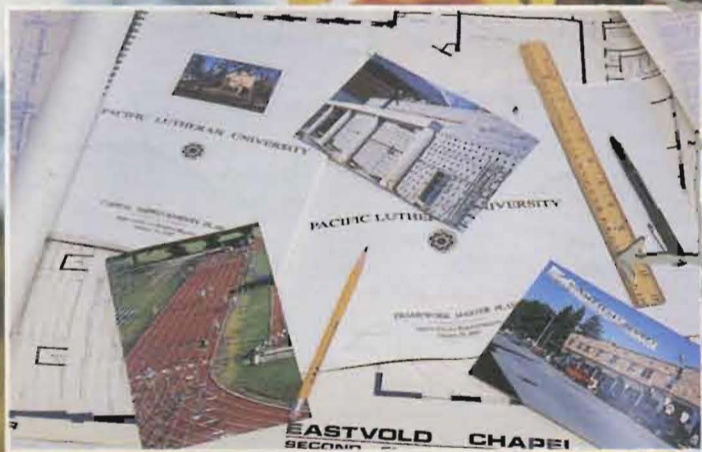
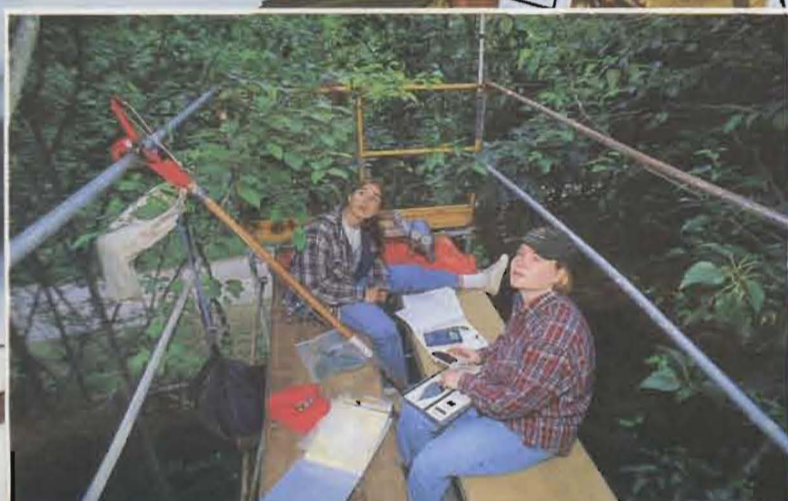


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—Photos by Chris Tumbusch

Tara Hudiburg '98 (left) and Megan Turnock '98 turn an eye to the tree tops in search of the next leaf to study. The research project the two are working on is an example of active learning at PLU. See story page 6.

Joel Larson '98, PLU's webmaster, helped design the *Scene* home page. Making new technology a more integral part of learning is the focus of PLU's Technology Plan. See story page 9.

This collage represents some of the projects addressed by PLU's Framework Master Plan. Projects include: resurfacing the track (completed 1996), Phase II of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center (completion expected early '98), Eastvold Chapel renovation (no date specified) and improvements to the end of Garfield Street where it intersects with campus (no date specified). See story page 9.

CORRECTIONS

The names of Lois Tollfeldt Ewing '48 and Carol Eiefson Storaasli '47 were misspelled in the last issue. Eric Schuck '93 was misidentified in the Class Notes section of the last issue. He and Cally Turner '92 were married in November 1995 in Wenatchee, Wash. Thomas Todd was misidentified in the In the News section of the last issue. He is not a PLU professor.



Letters to the editor

From attic to bedrooms — Harstad's first fifth-floor dwellers say thanks

In reference to "A Window to the Past" by Virginia Isvick Johnson '48 in the Summer 1997 *Pacific Lutheran Scene*, I both chuckled and shed a nostalgic tear when I read Ms. Johnson's statement about Old Main — "Above the fourth floor was a musty old attic..." In the fall of 1952, 11 freshman women (including me) moved into that "musty old attic," renamed the fifth floor. We were the first residents. There were six rooms, one occupied by a junior who acted as our floor mother. The transition to college life was a smooth one as we became a close family.

Eight of the original Fifth-Floor Gang have stayed in touch for 41 years with a round robin letter and an occasional weekend in Seattle. We come from around the country to reunite as the Fifth-Floor Gang for one weekend every other year. Thanks, PLU, for cleaning up that "musty old attic."

Sincerely,
Ellen Henry Garrity '56

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Front row: Ellen Henry Garrity*, Phyllis Brandt Babcock*, Myrna Shelver Heppie*, Thelma Nygaard Schwarz*. Back row: Laurella Frazier Miller, Marsha Knott, Marlys Solterbeck Pfrimmer*, Mildred Brammer, Delores Beck Carstensen. *

*Members of the Fifth-Floor Gang, with Kathy Gulhaugen Clare and Jan Geldaker Reiersen, not pictured. All class of '56.



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REMINDER:
Pacific Lutheran University and Pierce County have a new area code. On April 27, the area code changed to 253; all toll-free university phone numbers will remain the same.



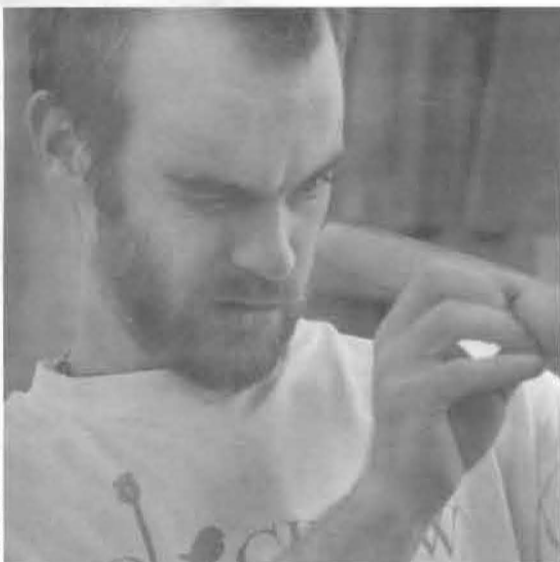
PLU co-sponsors event to help reconcile Tacoma's past expulsion of Chinese community

Washington State Gov. Gary Locke spent an evening on campus at "Into the Light: A Night of Harmony and Renewal," an event co-sponsored by PLU and the Chinese Reconciliation Project Foundation. The foundation seeks to reconcile the tragic event in 1885 that resulted in the expulsion of Tacoma's Chinese community. Locke, the nation's first Chinese-American governor, shared his views on the Chinese presence in Washington.



From left: PLU President Loren Anderson, Anthropology Professor Greg Guldin, CRPF President Theresa Pan, Gov. Gary Locke, Deputy Consul General for the People's Republic of China Wang Yusheng, Yusheng's wife Zhang Yanping and two assistants to Yusheng.

A photo at the top of its class: PLU photographer wins award for pipe organ photos



With a piece of the new Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ in hand, Jeremy Delamater takes a close look at his work. The photo was one of eight shots in an award-winning layout by Chris Tumbusch, university photographer and associate director of photo services. The layout — which depicted the organ's construction from its beginnings in builder Paul Fritts' workshop to its assembly in Lagerquist Concert Hall — won second place in the photo features category of the 36th Annual Photography Competition conducted by the University Photographers' Association of America in June. The UPAA is an international organization of college and university photographers, and this year's entries included more than 140 photos of campus life.

Tonn named chair of environmental committee

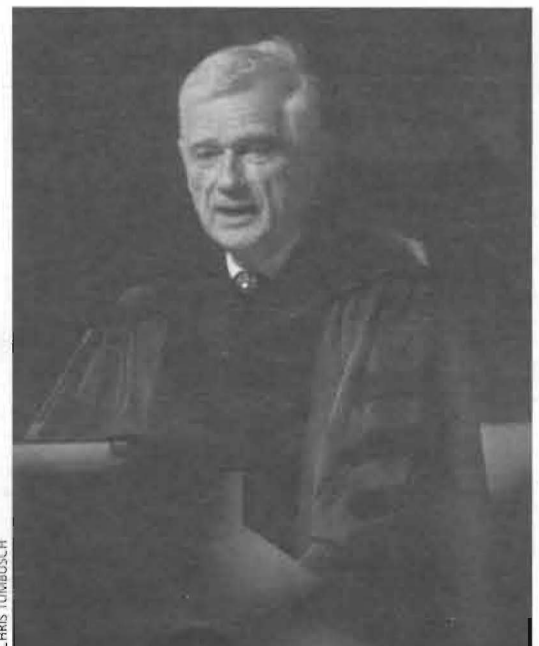
Sheri Tonn, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences and acting executive director of information resources, was elected chair of the Government and Academia Team for the Environment/NW Partnership Committee at the group's spring meeting. GATE/NW is a partnership between EPA Region 10, local universities, and state environmental agencies, created to help agencies protect environmental quality and universities seek greater understanding of the relationship between humans and the natural environment. The group's projects include reviewing and developing environmental curricula, designing an internship program and holding policy seminars.

A scholar of distinction: PLU names Browning first Distinguished Professor

Christopher Browning, Holocaust scholar and professor of history, was honored with the title of PLU's first Distinguished Professor at the spring commencement ceremony on May 25. Browning earned the honor for his probing and renowned scholarship, his leadership in the faculty and his faithful and provocative teaching. The professorship, funded by an anonymous donor, carries a research stipend and salary bonus. Browning's studies have focused on the sources and nature of the extermination policy of the German Nazi government during World War II.

Former Oregon senator addresses graduates, receives honorary degree

The Honorable Mark O. Hatfield, former US Senator from Oregon, donned his black academic robe for Spring Commencement at PLU on May 25. In addition to serving as the keynote speaker for the day, Hatfield was presented with an Honorary Doctor of Laws for "a distinguished career of public service that sets a standard of integrity and achievement worthy of emulation." Hatfield's five decade career includes serving Oregon as a member of both houses of the state Legislature, as governor, and as a US Senator, and providing national leadership in energy, the environment, diplomacy, world peace, health care, biomedical research and efforts to improve technological literacy. His life and career are a model of PLU's motto, "Educating for Lives of Service."



PLU vice president named 10th president of Augsburg College



KEN DUNNIRE

Bill Frame, vice president of finance and operations, became the 10th president of Augsburg College in Minneapolis in July. Frame, who served PLU since 1993, contributed greatly to the university's economic recovery and the PLU 2000 planning process. Jeff Jordan, director of residential life and auxiliary services, will serve as acting vice president until the position is filled. Jordan joined the student life division of PLU in 1989, where he served as the student conduct and special programs coordinator, and as the assistant director for residential life before taking on his current position.



Sharon Jansen, English professor, recently published "Dangerous Talk and Strange Behavior: Women and Popular Resistance to the Reforms of Henry VIII." The book explores the roles women played during a period of religious, institutional and social turmoil, and how they represented a danger to King Henry's realm.

Director of charitable estates receives professional achievement award



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

Ed Larson '57, '61, '80, executive director of charitable estate planning, received the Northwest Development Officers Association Professional Achievement Award in May at the NDOA annual meeting in Seattle. NDOA is comprised of more than 800 fund raising executives, directors, staff and volunteers in the Puget Sound region. Winners of this prestigious award are chosen by a committee of previous recipients, which truly ranks Larson among the best of the best. Larson has served at PLU since 1970.

Dean of nursing appointed head of Eastern Washington nursing center

Dorothy Detlor-Langan, dean of the school of nursing, was appointed the dean of the Intercollegiate Center for Nursing Education in Spokane, Wash., in May. The ICNE enrolls 500 undergraduate and graduate nursing students at several sites in Eastern Washington. Detlor-Langan has served as a professor, member of the graduate faculty and dean at PLU since 1989. Under Detlor-Langan's guidance, the school of nursing started a graduate program, offering two master's degrees: a nurse practitioner degree with family, gerontological or women's health specializations, and a care manager degree with health systems or client systems specializations. Detlor-Langan also led the school in creating international programs, including a January Term course to Jamaica, and a full spring semester in Tobago. The interim dean position is filled by Anne Hirsch, nursing professor and associate dean for the undergraduate nursing program. Hirsch has been part of the school since 1983, and will stay in office until next August.

Ingram elected president of regional religion, biblical literature groups

Religion Professor Paul Ingram was named president-elect of the Pacific Northwest Region of the American Academy of Religion and the Society of Biblical Literature during the groups' annual meetings in May at Trinity Western University in Langley, BC.

Moe recognized for contributions to state park and recreation field

Dick Moe, Tacoma park commissioner and dean *emeritus* of PLU's School of the Arts, graduate studies and summer studies, received the Legislative Citation of Merit Award from the Washington Recreation and Park Association. The award, presented at WRPA's state convention, is given to the lay person who has most effectively contributed to the park and recreation field through involvement in legislative issues. In addition to serving as a commissioner, Moe is the state representative to the board of directors of the Citizen-Board branch of the National Recreation and Park Association where he advocates the impact of recreation on crime reduction.

Student Internet pro chosen as regional webmaster representative

Joel Larson '98, PLU's webmaster and a music arts major, was named the Northwest Regional Representative for the International United Webmaster's Association. His territory covers Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Alaska. The organization provides a forum for webmasters to trade commentary and ideas.

O'Connell Killen co-directs year-long traveling workshop for religion professors

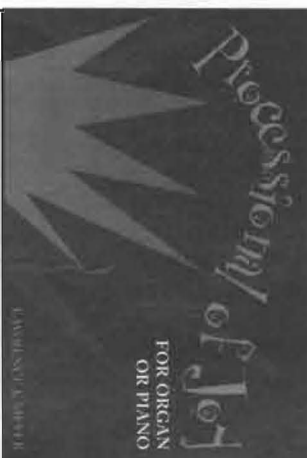
PLU Religion Professor Patricia O'Connell Killen, with Colleen McDannell of the University of Utah, received a \$94,000 grant from the Lilly Foundation through the American Academy of Religion to co-direct a year-long workshop for mid-career faculty from the western US and Canada who teach religion to undergraduates. The workshop helps faculty expand their pedagogical repertoire, investigate the relationship between their scholarly work and teaching, develop their understanding of the social, psychological and cognitive worlds of undergraduates, and discuss how the study of religion fits into higher education in the next century. The workshop involves 15 participants and four staff, and is held in four sessions over the year: at the University of Utah in August, at the University of Victoria in November, at the University of Colorado at Boulder next March, and at PLU next June.

Awards by the bushel: KPLU harvests honors

KPLU 88.5 FM was recognized again as a leading regional radio station through a series of recent awards. At the 1997 Washington Press Association's awards banquet, KPLU reporter Steven Krueger was named the second-place Communicator of Excellence, one of 13 KPLU staff members to take home awards that night. In the Washington Associated Press' broadcast competition, Jennifer Schmidt, assistant news director, won the Best Enterprise award for a story on "Zebra Mussels," and "Morning Edition" host Dave Meyer took second place in the Best Scheduled Newscast category. The station also won a 1997 Radio-Television News Directors Association Regional award for use of sound in "Mass for Guadalupe" by reporter Ingrid Lobet.

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A Letter from the PRESIDENT

An Annual Report provides the opportunity to reflect on the past year, to look ahead and to say thank you. Toward those ends, I offer the following: 1996-1997 was a year of *good news* at PLU.

Most of all, good news regarding the class of 1997. Our graduates included five Fulbright Scholars, three Rotary Scholars and one Rhodes Finalist. Our graduates left our campus well-prepared and headed for a strong job market.

1996-1997 was a year of *good news* for the PLU schoolhouse as well. The Culpeper Language Resource Center opened in the fall; the completion of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center was commenced; the first two phases of the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ were completed; the Names Court was dedicated in Olson Auditorium; and renovations to the swimming pool were completed.

And financially, 1996-1997 brought to a close the tremendously successful *Make A Lasting Difference* campaign with a total of more than \$72 million raised.

As we look to the future, there are *great possibilities* ahead:

Our continuing commitment to *Academic Distinction* finds new focus in active learning and the integration of liberal arts and professional education. This academic distinction will be seen as the curriculum of the liberal arts seeks to relate knowledge of a discipline to real-world applications. It will be seen as the curricula of the professional schools seek to develop graduates who are both accomplished in their real-world skills and yet well versed in the attitudes, skills and content of the liberal arts that will ensure their degrees go well beyond the technical skill of their profession.

The continued emphasis on academic distinction ensures that our graduates will be prepared to live and work in the challenges of the 21st century.



With the adoption of the *PLU 2000 Framework Master Plan*, a plan is now in place to guide capital planning in support of curricular strategy. Two such projects are being given immediate serious study: the remodeling of Eastvold and the renovation of Xavier Hall. Both plans endeavor to facilitate the work of the faculty as it strengthens the university's academic distinctiveness.

Interwoven with the plans for academic distinction and capital renovations is the university's *Technology Plan*. The establishment of more technological equipment in offices and classrooms is underway. In addition, and of great interest, are the curricular possibilities that accompany the existence of "smart classrooms" and class assignments conducted via the Internet.

The vision of the three plans just outlined foretells an exciting period in the history of the university. It is a vision created on a basis of financial stability that hundreds have worked hard to provide over the past years. Without that strong foundation and an endowment now in the \$25 million range, such vision for the future would be forestalled with issues of basic survival. The sincere appreciation of a thankful university is to be conveyed to each one of you who contributed to the success of this year. This vision is a statement of confidence in what PLU has been and what PLU is striving to be in the century ahead.

In the articles of this issue, it is my hope that you will catch a glimpse of the vision of the university in the years ahead that weaves curricular distinctiveness with renovated facilities and technologies of the future. It is truly a time of *good news* and of *great possibilities*.

Loren J. Anderson
President

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Researchers get to the root of a problem by heading for the top

BY KATIE MONSEN '96

Sometimes the key to understanding a tree is to go straight to the top.

At the top is where you'll find Tara Hudiburg '98 on a sunny June morning. A mile or so into Pack Forest at the base of Mt. Rainier, she sits suspended in the trees on a 30-foot-high aluminum scaffolding.

There, high above the skinny gray trunks of the undergrowth, Hudiburg clips a leaf from a nearby big leaf maple, catches it as it falls and clamps it into the heavy pressure "bomb" she and biology Professor David Hansen hoisted up to the platform with a pulley.

On her five-foot-wide wooden perch a couple of stories above the bracken and sword ferns, Hudiburg uses gas from a nitrogen tank to slowly increase pressure on the leaf as it hangs upside down in a dense metal chamber, with just its stem exposed. She watches carefully until a drop of water appears at the stem, and records how much pressure it took to push that drop out.

Hudiburg works with confidence — she's done such experiments before, but never in the air. Up there, at the top of the tree, she has access to the leaves receiving the most sunlight. Since she's particularly interested in how the leaves lose water in the sun, this step up really is just that, a gain in altitude as well as the quality of her outdoor lab.

This is Hudiburg's second summer as an undergraduate researcher, thanks to a \$339,000 grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust. This summer, 10 natural sciences students and five professors probed the realms of geosciences, chemistry, math and biology, supported by the grant. The students worked at the crossroads of theory and application, a crux known as active learning.

Such active learning has found quite a home in the natural sciences. Seven students supported by means other than the Murdock grant were also involved with summer research projects this year, part of the research community in Rieke Science Center.



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Student Tara Hudiburg '98, high above a branch of maple leaves, guides a rope on a pulley to bring supplies to her station on a 30-foot-high research platform in Pack Forest, Wash.

The whole group gathered weekly for lunch and student and faculty research presentations.

Hudiburg and Hansen's project picked up where it left off last summer, comparing the ways alder and maple trees manage water. Through observations and calculations, they determined that although maple leaves gave off more water during the day (through a process called transpiration), they still maintained a higher amount of water in them than alder leaves. So, despite a higher water loss, the maple leaves didn't tend to wilt as much as the alder leaves.

While wilted leaves may sound uninteresting, they open up a posse of questions for scientists to explore. Why don't the leaves of the two species behave the same? Do the differences have something to do with how and where the trees grow?

Not just scientists are interested in such research, however. While Hansen isn't working toward a particular practical application, he can quickly describe one. The alder and maple species that grow in this area are considered weeds. Their wood isn't of sufficient quality for furniture, Hansen said, and the trees can be used for little more than firewood. But when alder and maple come in to an

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area, they suppress conifer growth. And since conifers (particularly Douglas firs) are a key timber crop, the behavior of those "weed" trees may be of interest to forestry.

This summer, with the help of Megan Turnock '98, a biology major working on an independent study project, Hudiburg and Hansen are trying to provide answers to some of the newly-found questions. These answers are sought for themselves and other scientists, as well as for others (such as those in the forestry industry) who may make use of the results.

The project falls within the branch of biology known as ecophysiology, the study of how plants' physical nature and physiological functions determine how they fit into their environment, and why plants in similar conditions behave differently.

For example, red alder and big leaf maple are found in land that was clear cut or burned in a fire. They are pioneer species in secondary forests, as opposed to residents of virgin forests. Both trees tolerate large amounts of water and can grow well in shade and nutrient-depleted soil.

How the two trees spring up in a cleared-out area is a different matter. Alder comes into and spreads out in cleared areas quickly, while maple takes a little while to establish itself, but then takes over. The difference in their behavior may lie in their relative water uses.

To explore that hypothesis, Hudiburg and Hansen measure leaf temperature, the amount of sunlight striking the leaves, the rate at which the sap flows through the trees, the structure of the water-carrying cells in the tree, and many other bits of the trees' structure and activity. They attempt to "try to get a good feel for what these trees are doing," Hansen said.

With the numbers they get and comparisons they make, they will try to answer what causes the difference in the trees' relationship to water, and to determine if those characteristics are related to the trees' pioneering behavior.

"That's the fun part," Hansen said, "Trying to figure out what it all means."



Students Tara Hudiburg '98 (left), Megan Turnock '98 and biology Professor David Hansen transfer information on leaf temperature from a datalogger to a portable computer to take back to PLU to analyze.

The team is also comparing black cottonwood, another secondary forest species, to the alder and maple. At the Pack Forest site (owned by the University of Washington School of Forestry), the group monitors 12 trees, four of each kind.

Hudiburg and Hansen hope to run the project through September, until deciduous trees do what they do, and the leaves are gone.

After that, Hansen hopes to publish the research, putting the information out into the scientific community, where it can be questioned, used and researched further by others.

"It's not science until you share it with other people," he said. "Otherwise, it's just tinkering."

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SEEC seeks support in final months

BY KATIE MONSEN '96

In the blink of an eye, students in Rieke Science Center can connect themselves to the World Wide Web and explore everything from organic chemistry to plant anatomy at PLU and at schools thousands of miles away, conversing with other students or even researchers themselves.

As the first part of a \$250,000 grant from The Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich., classroom, lab and office computers in Rieke Science Center have been linked with each other and the Internet. "Students have easy access to powerful software run on the division servers," said Sheri Tonn, dean of the Division of Natural Sciences. "This allows students to do simulations, computer chip design, DNA sequence analysis, molecular modeling and a variety of other high-tech applications."

A vision of such tools for undergraduate students to experience discovery-based learning is the driving force in the Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC), now in its final months.

The challenge began last fall, when The Kresge Foundation donated funds to PLU, and promised a quarter of a million more if the university could raise \$1 million of its own for a science equipment endowment fund by this Nov. 1.

"The university has raised \$910,000 so far, and we are looking for a push to the end of the goal and beyond," said Faye Anderson, director of corporate and foundation relations.

Tonn sees the long-lasting effects of the fund. "The endowment will provide stable funding for updated lab and classroom equipment for future generations," she said. The ability to update research tools is especially important in the rapidly-advancing world of the natural sciences.

Students exploring class lab work, independent study projects, or lab research with professors will be able to use the equipment to help solve scientific questions. With the help of the new scientific equipment, students can collaborate more effectively with professors and each other to gain new insights into the natural world — from biology to geoscience to math, and chemistry to computer science to physics.

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FRAMEWORK MASTER PLAN and TECHNOLOGY PLAN

Musty to Majestic: Plans call for restoration and innovation

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

You can smell the essence of the room. A thick, musty and decidedly academic odor clings to the dark wooden beams criss-crossing the vaulted ceiling. Close your eyes. Let the dusty fragrance invade your senses and you'll find yourself back in the 1960s when room 201 of Xavier Hall was at the height of its splendor.

Xavier housed PLU's library until the late 1960s, and room 201 was the main reference and reading room. Photographs show a polished wood floor, rows of shiny wooden tables, and wall-to-wall bookcases. Students spent countless hours there, heads buried in books and papers.

Today the floor is covered with a more practical tile and carpet combination (worn in spots from heavy foot traffic). Scattered around the room are '70s-style metal and plastic tables and chairs. Paneling covers the walls now, a replacement for the majestic bookcases. A massive wooden stage with an outdated chalkboard and lectern stands sentinel at the far end of the room.



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Case in point. Crowded in front of the old-fashioned chalkboard is a monolith big-screen TV. Its thick power cable, secured to the stage with shiny duct tape, takes up one socket in the room's visible outlet. An overhead projector takes the other socket. If computers, projectors or other audiovisual learning

Xavier Hall room 201, the library's main reading and reference room, circa 1960.

aids needed to be added to the room, it would be impossible with the current state of technology.

"Not only do we want to restore this majestic lecture hall to its original state of glory, we must update its technology to accommodate the current academic needs of our students," said President Loren J. Anderson.

Addressing the basic technology needs of the campus is the focus of PLU's newly-approved Technology Plan, which also grew out of PLU 2000.

More than a laundry list of computer needs, the purpose of the Technology Plan is to provide faculty with tools to help them enhance the learning process and make it more active, to help students develop skills in and an understanding of the use of technology, and to provide staff and administrators with the means to enhance the management of university business processes.

According to the mission statement in the plan, "Technology is being added thoughtfully to strengthen the educational mission without harming the traditions and strength of the campus. It will be used in a way that does not diminish the importance of people in the teaching and learning process, drown out ethical questions with technical detail, or undermine our sense of community, and it should make room for higher level face-to-face instructional interaction."

"The Framework Master Plan and the Technology Plan are central to the university's future as we build and equip a schoolhouse that fully supports our curricular goals and instructional style," said Anderson.

Campus Master Plan

Restoring this room to its original glory while adding technological advancements is one major tenet of PLU's Framework Master Plan, which grew out of the PLU 2000 long-range plan. Recently approved by the PLU Board of Regents, the Technology Plan directs the maintenance, improvement and development of the physical environment at PLU. It describes a variety of projects to both improve selected spaces around the university and create new ones.

For instance, the plan calls for the redevelopment of Eastvold once the music department moves into its new home in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center sometime early next year. Most likely the building will house the Humanities, now scattered in several buildings around campus. In addition, the auditorium will be remodeled, and Tower Chapel will be made more accessible.

The plan also calls for immediate improvements to parking, lighting, pathways and landscaping around campus, as well as creating a future "front entrance" to PLU at the juncture of Harstad Hall and Garfield Street.

The plan outlines dozens of projects affecting all parts of campus — from classrooms and residence halls to green spaces and administrative offices — that the university hopes to get off the ground with your help in the coming years.

Technology Plan

Going back to Xavier 201, the need for basic new technology is apparent. There is *one* visible electrical outlet for the entire room. A more thorough search turns up two outlets (one socket each) in the floor of the stage. Not very practical for today's learning needs, especially in a lecture hall which seats up to 100 students.

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Charles and Ruthann Kvale
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Edward and Michelle La Londe
Rebecca Lachenmaier('96) Q
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Brett Laidlaw('94) Q
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Donor hopes nursing scholarship inspires community service

BY LIZ RUSSELL '98

"Nursing is a tremendous way to give to the community," said Doris Stucke, dean of the PLU School of Nursing from 1967-1982. "Through giving this scholarship, I hope students will later give to the community."

Puong Hoang, a junior nursing student from Federal Way, Wash., received the Esther M. and Doris G. Stucke Endowed Scholarship in Nursing last spring.

Established as a memorial to Doris' mother, the scholarship is awarded to a nursing major with at least a 3.0 grade point average.

PLU nursing student Puong Hoang and scholarship donor Doris Stucke met at a scholarship luncheon earlier this year.



CHRIS TUMBLUS/CI

Exhibit celebrates Hilda Hatlen's life

A celebration of paintings and written word graced the walls of the Scandinavian Cultural Center in spring. Through pictures of local nature scenes and heartfelt poems, the works of Hilda Hatlen gave testimony to her creative spirit and honor to her accomplishments.

Hatlen, age 89, is an accomplished poet, author and artist who lives in Libby, Mont. The exhibit "From Pen to Palette" displayed examples of her art, which draw from her Norwegian heritage, her love of the Northwest, and even her connection to PLU. She has been an active writer for over 40 years, publishing works in newspapers and magazines, as well as three of her own books. Hatlen began oil painting at age 58, and also creates scratch board art, charcoal drawings and acrylic paintings.

Hatlen, the mother of graduates Roe '65, '67 and Richard '70, and grandmother of sophomore Leif Hatlen '00 and several more alums, was honored for more than her art, however. She was honored as the matriarch of a special PLU family. Her son Roe and his wife, Beverly '66, '94, expressed their love of their Norwegian roots and belief in the cultural center through their generous support of the Hatlen Kitchen in 1991. The kitchen, located in the cultural center, hosts cooking classes and is used to prepare specialty meals.

The PLU community rejoices with the Hatlens in the art of their mother, and celebrates a partnership of sharing.

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- Louis and Kimberly('92) Myers
- Magne('93) and Kristine('95) Myrmo Q
- Gary and Mary('90) Nadeau
- William Nadell('60)
- David and Ruth Ann Nasby
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- Eric('82) and Sharon('81) Nelson Q
- Gregory('94) and Janet('95) Nelson
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- Thomas Allen Nelson('58) Q
- Todd Nelson('88) Q
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- Tina Newman Q
- Eileen Newton('80)
- Fay Ng
- Beth Nguyen('92) Q
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- William('69) and Carland Nicholson
- Donald Nickolaus('79)
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- Norma Norby('53)
- Rodney('61) and Marie Nordberg
- Robert('57) and Evelyn('53) Nordeen Q
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- Hans and Kathleen('64) Nordmark
- E. Wallace and Jeanette Nordness
- Robert('72) and Joan Nordstrom Q
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- Richard and Kathleen('86) North Q
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- Betty Nylander('68) Q
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- Dick and Carmen('61) Ode Q
- Lisa('92) and Michael Ofenloch Q
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- Leif('75) and Pichin Oksenvaag Q
- James('69) and Lorraine Olander
- Diane Olberg
- Mildred Olden('56) Q
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- Bruce('83) and Pamela('83) Olsen Q
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- Karl('47) and Lois('46) Olsen Q
- Nancy Olsen('74) Q
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- Craig and Barbara Olson
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- Jack and Karen McFall
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- Frances McKamey('82)
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- Douglas('79) and Liane McKanna Q
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- Marsha McLean('91)
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- Marilyn and Ann('86) Miller HQ
- Mary('76) and Andrew Miller Q
- Scott('92) and Birgit('94) Miller
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- Susan and Emmanuel Mkrkichian Q
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- Allen('55) and Julia('58) Moen
- Robert('76) and Lynn Moluf
- Erling and Susan('68) Molver Q
- William and Beverly Monroe Q
- Donald('39) and Marie('36) Monson Q
- Kimberly Mooneyham('96) H
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- Nick Moore and Karin Swenson-Moore('84)
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- Motorola Foundation M
- Christopher and Linda Moudry Q
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- Stanley and Julia('74) Mueller
- Robert and Karen Mulder Q
- Lyndon Murk('70) H
- John('69) and Rebecca Murnen Q
- Amy Mustain('96) Q
- Gerald and Martha Myers Q

Hilda Hatlen and her family gather for the celebration of her poetry and painting exhibit. The family stands in the Hatlen demonstration kitchen, installed at PLU in 1991 as part of the Scandinavian Cultural Center. Front row: **Hilda Hatlen, Karen Taggart Hatlen, Beverly Hatlen '66, '67, Richard Hatlen '70, Leif Hatlen '00.**



- John('86) and Danelle('86) Lamb Q
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- Marcus LeMaster('91) Q
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- Patricia A.H. Leonard('55) Q
- Kari('92) and Mark Leppell Q
- Grace Leque-Brown('48) and Robert Brown
- John and Agnes Leschensky Q
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- Brenda Lichtenwalter('93) Q
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- William('56) and Janice Ludwig Q
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- George and Sonna Marie('81) Lyle
- Karen Lynch('58)
- Daniel Lysne('94) Q
- Eldon and Irma Lyso
- Kurt('80) and Robin M. Farrar Maass Q
- Steven MacAskill('70)
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- Gordon MacLeod
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- Richard('91) and Shana Malsch
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- George and Janet Matheson
- Tom and Julie('79) Mathews
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- Darlene Mattoni-West('73)
- Rick('81) and Lisa Mattson
- Edward and Karen('78) Maxwell
- Edward and Sue McCabe
- Dorothy McCadd('83)
- Cecil and L. Kathryn('34) McClary
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- Craig McCord('83)
- Benjamin('78) and Ellen('86) McCracken Q
- Melvin McCutchan('41)
- Norman and Constance McDonell

Scholarship lends that 'little something extra'

BY LIZ RUSSELL '98

Retired Pierce County Superior Court Judge Bertil Johnson had to work his way through the University of Washington's Law School many years back.

"Young people today need help with college expenses, especially with the high costs of education," he said.

Greg Aune '97, who double-majored in biology and chemistry, received the Judge Bertil Johnson Scholarship last year. The scholarship enabled him to save money toward his post-graduate studies in the Doctorate of Medicine in Philosophy (MDPH) degree program at the University of Texas in Houston. He plans to continue in medical research.

The Judge Bertil Johnson Scholarship was founded by the Allenmore Medical Foundation to honor Johnson, who is president of the board of directors.

Johnson's ties to PLU go back to the days of President Seth C. Eastvold. "Pacific Lutheran University is an outstanding educational institution whose students deserve support," said Johnson.

"I see the scholarship as an acknowledgment of how well the student recipients have done in school and a little extra support for them to continue their success."

The Judge Bertil Johnson Scholarship is awarded to a pre-med student who has attained junior status.

Greg Aune '97 and retired Judge Bertil Johnson share a laugh at a spring scholarship luncheon at PLU.



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

Scholarship decorates dreams

left my position at Olympia Federal Savings to enter the elementary education program at PLU. However, I soon discovered that my love for children was not enough to bring me satisfaction as an elementary school teacher. I began to realize that my precious time spent at PLU was my opportunity to pursue my dreams.

In spring of 1996, I entered the School of the Arts as a theatre major, with an emphasis in design and technology. It was the best move I could have made. I have found great joy in learning about the different aspects of theatre, both in the classroom and in the practical experience of helping out with the shows.

Most recently, I had the opportunity to design costumes for the student-run production of "Crimes of the Heart" — a dream come true! I feel that at long last I have come home!

Again, it is greatly due to the support and encouragement of people like you that my dream has become a reality. For that, I am truly grateful.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Winn
Anderson

Dear Mr. Moe,
I would like to express my deep appreciation for your support of my education through the Lila Moe Scholarship.

Your generosity goes far beyond fulfilling a financial need. It provides me with the encouragement that comes in knowing there are other people out there cheering me on.

After graduating from high school in 1978, I worked at a Hallmark shop for four years, then at a savings and loan for 13 years. Although they were both good jobs, I knew in my heart that neither of them would provide me with a fulfilling career.

For many years now, it has been my dream to become a costume designer (the hobby I have been most passionate about), but the fear of failure had kept me from pursuing my dream.

After earning my Associates Degree at South Puget Sound Community College by attending night classes, I

Dick Moe, dean emeritus of the School of the Arts, established the Lila Moe Scholarship in the late 1970s after the tragic death of his wife, Lila. The scholarship is awarded to a returning female student who has a strong interest in the arts.



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

At a scholarship luncheon earlier this year, **Kathleen Winn Anderson** expresses her thanks to **Dick Moe**, dean emeritus of the School of the Arts. Anderson is this year's recipient of the Lila Moe Scholarship.

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Q CLUB

The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership from April 15, 1997, through July 31, 1997.

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On field and off, Lute football players provide leadership for Scouts

Coach Frosty Westering,
For the second year in a row, five of your outstanding young men of the Pacific Lutheran University football program conducted leadership and team-building training for the youth leaders of Boy Scout Troop 266.

On May 10, Marcus Womack, Mark Mariani, Aaron Sonnichsen, Matt Hoffman and Jess Nelson were truly inspirational in reintroducing the PLU method of building a team.

Your Lutes served as superb role models, explaining to our junior leaders how to build the Scouting team by sacrificing for the younger Scouts. Once again, the Lutes let our Scouts know that winning doesn't have to consist of beating someone else, but rather of doing your best, serving others and serving God.

Marcus, Mark, Aaron, Matt and Jess explained how important it is for older Scouts to make young Scouts feel welcome, supported and appreciated.

The Lutes' training served as excellent preparation for Troop 266's equivalent of Breakaway — our annual Outdoor Leadership Camp, where the older Scouts model positive leadership to the younger Scouts and welcome them into Scouting and into the Troop 266 program.

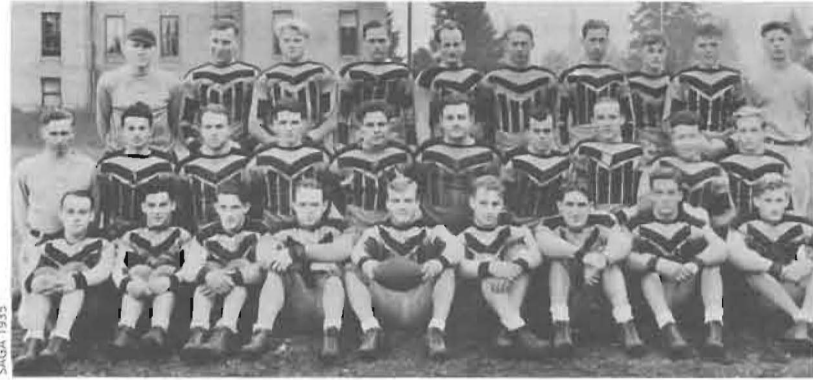
When the guys of Troop 266 talk about PLU and its leadership/football program, they use words like "awesome." It's probably no accident that one of our extraordinary young men, Jeff Fehring, is a freshman at PLU this year. Jeff will be a great addition to a great university.

It comes as no surprise that our junior leaders have scheduled their second annual "October getaway" event at Sparks Stadium. On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25, we're planning to be in the grandstands, cheering the Lutes on — in football and in life.

Sincerely,
Dave Workman
Scoutmaster, and parent of PLU journalism major Kara Klotz '98 and environmental studies major Kirsten Workman '99.



From left: Junior Scout leader Ben Wilson (a student at Timberline High School), PLU football players Aaron Sonnichsen and Jess Nelson, junior Scout leader David Martin (a student at Olympia High School), and PLU football players Mark Mariani, Marcus Womack and Matt Hoffman.



Front row: Milton Nesvig '35, Stanley Ford '37, Ed Svinth '36, Marvin Hansen '35, Capt. Harold Votaw '36, John Fadness '33, Robert Martin '36, Russell Frye '37, Harold Nilsen '38. Middle row: Eldon Anderson '35, William Pflueger '35, Harold O'Conner '36, Francis Archbold '36, Reems*, John Van Leuven '35, Robert Mitchell '39, James Gillilan '36, Oliver Ludlow '37, Arthur Haavik '36. Back row: Coach Clifford Olson, Lawrence Grenier '38, Paul Hvidding '35, Orville Schlansbusch '37, '40, Carl Coltom '35, Lyal Sanderson '35, John Dreibelbis '36, O. John Stuen '34, '36, Chester Solie '37, Herbert Norgaard '35. Not pictured: Sheldon Moe '36, Gene Jack '37.

*Further identification unavailable

PLU's 'Fighting Fools' boosted school spirit in '35

Before our class of '35 disappears over the horizon, I would like to tell of our exploits. It was in the very heart of the Great Depression, and PLC was a very struggling school. The teachers sacrificed to the bone to keep the school going.

It was our football team that I believe brought courage and hope to the school. Several returned from previous teams to become a team with a marvelous chemistry. We could sense the affection we had for one another. We played with utter abandon.

The Tacoma newspaper dubbed us the Fighting Fools of PLU. We started to win. At homecoming we defeated a strong team from a state school (Bellingham).

This attention by the newspaper encouraged more talented athletes to enroll at PLU. In a few years PLC defeated such football powers as Gonzaga University. I believe their lift benefited the entire school and put PLC on the way to becoming the outstanding private school it is today.

Some of our football men did not return from World War II. I offer a salute to the class of '35.

Sincerely,
Paul Gerhardt Hvidding '35

1997 Homecoming Schedule
Sign of the times

Thursday, October 2
9:30-11:00 pm RHA Songfest

Friday, October 3
11-1 pm Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon
1-4 pm Homecoming Apple Festival
4-6 pm Faculty House Reception
6-10 pm Gala Buffet, Alumni Recognition Awards and Musical Review

Saturday, October 4
9:30-11 am 1957 Class Reunion Brunch
10-noon Golden Club Brunch-Gonyea House
9:30-noon Nursing Alumni Brunch
11-1 pm Tailgate Party at Sparks Stadium
1:30-4:30 pm Football Game-PLU vs Lewis and Clark College
1 pm Women's Volleyball
5 pm Society for the Arts Reception-Meeker Mansion, Puyallup
5 pm 1947 Football Reunion Reception-Faculty House
7 pm 1947 Football Reunion Banquet-SCC
7:30 pm Tacoma Golf and Country Club Class Reunion Event
7 pm Women's Volleyball
9 pm Homecoming Dance-Union Station

Sunday, October 5
10-11:15 Homecoming Worship
11:15-1 pm Homecoming Brunch

Goodbye, Mrs. Glew

State's oldest teacher calls permanent recess

BY KATIE MONSEN '96

The short, scuffed wooden chairs were stacked on their desks in the third-grade classroom of Gretchen Glew '40, '44. Art projects had been taken home, lockers cleaned out. Most of the children, on their way to fourth grade, were gone. Summer vacation had come to Edison Elementary School in Tacoma.

For Glew, at age 78 the oldest teacher in Washington state, this was to be an extra-long vacation. On that last day of school in mid-June she retired, finishing nearly 50 years of teaching, almost all of it to third-graders.

Glew began teaching in 1940, just after her graduation from

schools before the principal at Edison suggested she take a position there.

She made Edison her teaching home from that point on. And Edison was glad to have her. On the last day of school, other teachers, standing outside and waving goodbye to students, were only too eager to show visitors the way to Mrs. Glew's room, to try to give her the recognition they believe she deserves. Newspaper reporters and TV crews nearly wore grooves into the floorboards en route to her class to chronicle the last day of a local teaching treasure.

It seems the entire school was enamored with Glew. Every last teacher and student penned signatures and goodbye wishes on a giant card, presented to her on that last day.

One witness to the time Glew spent at Edison is the heavy oak desk she had since 1959. It moved with her from class to class, from main building to portables and back again. Glew donated the familiar piece of furniture to a friend across the hall. "She has a metal desk, one of those tinny-sounding things," Glew said. "I told her, 'You need a wood desk.'"

She also had the only classroom full of old wood desks and chairs, complete with scuffs and scratches from many years past, while all the other classes had plastic or metal furniture. "I just hung in with the woods," she said.

It's September and the desks are gone now, and even Glew's classroom itself. The century-old school building — the same one in which her mother attended school in 1892 — also retired in June, bowing to a shiny, new schoolhouse constructed a few yards away. The library in the new building is named after Glew.

Glew saw the move to the new school building as a good time for her to switch tasks. The building is going to be "quite a bit computered," she said, with student profiles online and daily bulletins sent out from the office on email. Although Glew has tried her hand at computers, she hasn't quite gotten the hang of them yet, she said.

Although Glew may be retired, she certainly hasn't finished her work with children. She now serves as a volunteer with students at Edison who need extra help in reading. Glew believes reading is critical to a child's understanding of the world. Reading helps students relate to everything, she said.

With such firm philosophy, Glew reached out to her students, devoting her time and energy to their success. Students from her classes earned more Student of the Month awards than from those of any other teacher.

Such devotion makes Glew unforgettable. "Just the other day I ran into a former student; he's 23 now," she said. "He recognized me, and then told me his name, and I recalled what he looked like when he was in third grade."

It's the simple act of running into former students, of seeing where what they learned has taken them, that is the greatest reward of teaching, Glew said.



Gretchen Glew '40, '44, Washington state's oldest teacher, stands among the real wooden desks in her classroom on her last day of school. Glew retired in June after nearly 50 years of teaching.

PLC. She had grown up in Tacoma, where her family owned a bakery in the south part of the city, and was a member of the last PLC class to graduate with a three-year certification in elementary education. She returned a couple years later to finish her bachelor's degree, a new state requirement at the time.

She taught her first two years east of the Cascade mountains, in the small town of Carlton, north of Chelan, along the Methow River. She returned to the coast and substituted at a few

CLASS NOTES

1927

Dorothy Bye Higgins died on May 5. After graduating from Pacific Lutheran College when she was 19 years old, she taught in a one-room school with no running water in Seabeck, Wash. She then taught at a four-room school in Edgewood, Wash. After her marriage, Dorothy returned to teaching for 19 years at Geiger School in Tacoma. She received the Golden Acorn Award in 1970, was a member of the University of Puget Sound Women's League and a lifetime member of the Pacific Lutheran Auxiliary.

1936

Victor Knutzen died on July 9 at the age of 82 after a long illness. Vic was a former member of the alumni board, a retired vice president of The Boeing Company and a resident of Federal

Way, Wash. He also had long-standing PLU connections: his uncle, Chris Knutzen, gave a generous donation to the construction of the University Center, and his daughter, **Ingrid Gintz '70**, is the Q Club president. Shortly before his death, he and his family made a \$250,000 donation to a planned civic theater in Federal Way, significantly helping the funds toward the \$380,000 needed for construction. Vic is survived by his wife, Margaret, and four children: John, James, Gerald and Ingrid.

1937

Inga Goplerud died on July 5 at age 86. Goplerud received degrees from PLC and the University of Oregon, then served as a teacher and librarian for 41 years. She started teaching in a one-room school in Silverton, Ore., and ended her career as a librarian for

Seattle Public Schools. Inga is survived by her sister, Charlotte Goplerud of Woodland, Wash.

1940

Robert Rynning passed away in May. He attended high school at Pacific Lutheran.

1943

Rolv Schillios served as the Honorary Consul General to South Korea. He was given a plaque of appreciation by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Korea that cited his "devoted service and outstanding contributions to the promotion of friendly relations between the peoples of the Republic of Korea and the USA," from May 1978 to April 1996. His retirement leaves him more time to spend with his grandchildren, and to

serve on the Oregon Executive Board of Pacific Asia Travel Association, the World Affairs Council and the Travel Writer's Association. Rolv plans to join the Century Club, an organization of travelers who have been to more than 100 nations.

1947

Ernie John Perrault died of pneumonia on May 1. While at PLU, Ernie excelled in sports under the coaching of **Marv Harshman '42**. He served in the US Army Air Corps from 1940 to 1945 and spent most of World War II in Africa and Italy. Ernie married Alice Marree Bondelic in 1942 and they had five children. Alice died in 1978. Perrault was a teacher and athletic coach at McLane School, Jefferson Junior High and Garfield in Olympia, until his retirement. Ernie married Luella Christopher in 1979, and they

1948

Margaret Johnson recently hosted **Etta (Claussen) Smithson '48** at the Kuriakos Senior Camp at Sylvan Lake in Alberta, and at the World Police/Fire Games opening ceremonies in Calgary, Alberta.

1949

Louise Tollfeldt died on June 24, after a very short illness, in Bedford, England. She taught school in England through the Air Force for many years, maintaining a home there and in Aberdeen, Wash. She is

survived by her twin sister, **Lois (Tollfeldt) Ewing '48**, and brothers, **Harvey '44** and **Roy**, who also attended PLC in the '40s.

1950

Don Christian is manager of the Lincoln Tree Farm for the Tacoma School District, where he has worked for 28 years. He was instrumental in developing the full-time program at the tree farm and he still teaches there part time. After 46 years of teaching, he is still going strong and enjoys every day of it.

Milton Hanson is enjoying good health and is volunteering as an ElderCare counselor for members and friends of members at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colo.

Dick Weathermon is enjoying considerable success as a landscape artist. He has paintings at six galleries in Alaska and several in the Puget Sound area. He is often asked to be one of the demonstrators for the art show at the Western Washington Fair in Puyallup.

1953

Vernon Lestrud recently retired from Urbana University in Urbana, Ohio, where he was a professor of speech and theatre. He will be the interim director of performing arts for the 1997-98 school year.

Rev. Harold W. Ruddick has a freelance ministry to pre-teens and teens, as well as a ministry of the printed Word of God. He says it's exciting and unpredictable, and he feels privileged. The youth bring abundant newness to his life.

Jack D. Selfors is now a captain with the M.U. Northland-Kenai Ejords Tours in Seward, Alaska.

1954

Evangeline Rimbach retired June 30 after 33 years on the faculty of Concordia University in River Forest, Ill. In May she received the Rose of Dedication award from Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music fraternity for women. Evangeline moved to Spokane, Wash., in August.

1955

Faith Bueltmann Stern spent two months traveling in the summer of 1996, including hiking and paddling the Colorado River in the Grand Canyon, and hiking and camping in Utah's national parks. There she hiked to Mt. Whitney's summit to celebrate her birthday. Faith planned to hike in the Alps in the summer of 1997.

1956

Rev. Delvin Hutton retired after 33 years on the faculty of Dana College in Blair, Neb. He was a professor of Greek and religion. He also taught part-time at Midland Lutheran College, Wartburg Seminary, University of Nebraska at Omaha, and Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary.

1957

Barbara Nelson Cheek was appointed director of the Alternative Learning Center at Pierce College in Puyallup in June 1996. She and her husband, Lee, live in Lakewood, Wash.

Jim "Juke" Jacobson died of stomach cancer at his home in Mount Vernon, Wash., on May 23. He was due to retire over the summer from two simultaneous careers that spanned 30 years. Jim worked full time at Thrifty Foods in Burlington and was also a full-time teacher at Mount Vernon High School, where he taught business law and economics, and served as director of school activities and finances. He was a constant presence at high school sporting events and student activities in addition to working seven days a week at the store. Marc Pearson, a friend and fellow teacher, said, "He touched a lot of people with tenderness and care, and he knew when to step on them if they were out of line and when to lighten up and

help them. He cared for kids who were down and out." Jim is survived by his wife, Nancy, one daughter, and four sons.

Rev. Laverne E. Stough has been retired for four years and now works part-time as a pattern maker for Pre-Cast Stone, which services schools, colleges and churches. She also makes woodcrafts.

1959

Richard Foege was awarded a Distinguished Alumni Award in June during the Colville High School Centennial Celebration in Colville Wash. After graduating from PLU he studied at Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, Seattle Pacific University and in 1964 he received a Bachelor of Divinity from Lutheran Theological Seminary. Foege then studied at the International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan, from 1964-1966. He has spent many years serving in the ministry in various positions and is currently the administrative pastor at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. In addition to having several of his works published, Foege has also received many honors from the Lutheran church and as a volunteer. He was also recently honored by PLU with the Centennial Alumni recognition award. Richard and his wife, Mary, have two children.

1960

Peter C. Wang has served as the governor of Natividad Medical Foundation in Salinas, Calif., since 1992. He has also been a trustee of the Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, Calif., since 1991, and a trustee and director of the Monterey Institute of International Studies of Monterey in Monterey, Calif., since 1994. Peter resides in Pebble Beach.

1962

Bob Zimmerman retired last June from the Issaquah School District in Issaquah, Wash., where he was an assistant principal and athletic director for 34 years. He started as a ninth grade history teacher and in 1968 he moved to Issaquah High School as the social studies department chair. When Liberty High School opened in 1977 he went there and stayed 15 years as an assistant principal, athletic director and activities coordinator. In 1992 he returned to Issaquah High School. Bob and his wife, **Serita**, who also attended PLU, live in Issaquah.

1963

Patricia (Larson) Nelson and her husband, David, live in Waverly, Iowa, where David is director of planned giving at Wartburg College.

Ruth Schaffler is a faculty member in the PLU School of Nursing. She recently completed a post-master's nurse practitioner program at PLU.

1964

Ruth (Danielson) Nielson was chosen by the Shoreline School District to receive the Shoreline School District Teacher of the Year award for 1997. She gives credit to PLU and its education department, especially retired professor Arnie Pedersen, who was the supervising professor for elementary education students.

1966

Gerald Fetz is a professor of German and chair of the department of foreign languages and literatures at the University of Montana, Missoula. He received the university's Distinguished Service to International Education Award and has also published a book, "Martin Walscr" (Metzler Verlag, Stuttgart, 1997), which is written in German.

1967

Sandra Bauer was appointed in February by the California senate to be a public member of the state board of pharmacy. She appeared on the CBS Evening News on March 16, 1997, and

was also featured in articles and editorials in the "Los Angeles Times."

1968

Linda Allen recorded the CD "Lay It Down: Images of the Sacred," her sixth recording. The CD's songs are based on a feminist Christian spirituality and provoke images through vocals and the harmony of instruments, including the guitar, piano, violin, mandolin and bass. Her songs show a host of images, from wind blowing through cedar trees to Mary Magdalene at the tomb to a lone cellist on a deserted Sarajevo street corner. Linda says that although her spirituality has taken its own path, her years at PLU played a large role in shaping her passion for justice and her Christian identification, and several of her mentors are "PLU folks." Linda lives in Bellingham with her husband Scott Slaba, and their children Jen, Kristin and Nathaniel. Jen and Kristin add their voices to several of the CD's tracks. Linda may be contacted at lindaallen@memes.com, and her web site at <http://www.memes.com/~lindaallen> includes information on "Lay It Down," as well as her other works.

1969

Rick Nelson was recently awarded the Crystal Apple at Chinook Middle School in the Highline School District for outstanding contributions to the success of students at the school. He was presented the award by **Derek VanDyke '96**, a past recipient of the award.

This fall **Richard Slatta** published his fifth book, entitled "Comparing Cowboys and Frontiers," with University of Oklahoma Press.

1970

Julie (Taylor) Aageson was elected president of the Association of Lutheran Resource Centers at the groups inaugural meeting in Chicago. The centers represent all nine regions of the ELCA, and the 40-member association serves Lutheran and ecumenical constituencies throughout the church. Julie and **Jim '70** live in Moorhead, Minn., where Julie is director of the Resource Center for the Eastern North Dakota Synod in Fargo, N.D., and Jim teaches New Testament courses and chairs the department of religion at Concordia College. They have three daughters: 21-year-old Erin

is a junior at Luther College, 19-year-old Anne is a freshman at Gustavus Adolphus College, and 13-year-old Megan is a seventh grader.

1972

Roxie Barker died June 13. She was born on July 8, 1931, in Tacoma, and graduated from the PLU School of Nursing in 1972. She is survived by her husband, Bill Craig, and three children.

James Bjelde works as a flight attendant for United Airlines. He also owns and operates a mail order business for Vietnam veterans. Jim has shipped to all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and eight foreign countries.

Steve Browder occupies the Charles A. Deppe Endowed Chair in Biology at Franklin College, in Franklin, Ind.

David and Flavia Carlson are the owners of Orcas Home Central, a new hardware store located in Eastsound Village on Orcas Island, Wash. Both of their children attend PLU: **Trevin** is a senior and **Emily** is a sophomore.

Frank L. Kelly died on April 11. After retiring from the Air Force, he worked for the Washington State Department of Personnel and retired in December 1992 after 20 years of service. He then obtained his master's degree in

ALUMNI NEWS

Lien and Hanh Diep see a different side of the first family

BY KATIE MONSEN '96

President Bill Clinton gives many graduation addresses. But he gives very few as a father. When Hanh Diep (PLU Summer Scholar '94), niece of Lien Diep '89, graduated in June from Sidwell Friends High School, she had the chance to hear one such address. The school traditionally has a graduate's parent give the commencement speech, and as classmates of Chelsea Clinton, the class of '97 listened to her dad.

To hear Bill Clinton speak as a father, rather than as president of the United States, was what made the address especially noteworthy to Hanh. After being in a small private school with Chelsea for four years, she has had a chance to see the president from a different side. She's heard about him from a daughter's perspective, a view, she says, that has made her a loyal fan of his. It was because of this that, when the entire audience stood as the president took the podium, Hanh and her class remained seated. "He's Chelsea's dad," she said, "We wouldn't stand up for anybody's else's parent."

As Chelsea's friend, too, Hanh often had the inside scoop on what was new in the life of the president's daughter, including what college she was choosing. When someone told Hanh the New York Times had said Chelsea was leaning toward Princeton, Hanh replied, "Actually, I talked to her on Friday. She's looking at Yale." (Chelsea ultimately picked Stanford).

Hanh and Lien are originally from Cambodia. When Hanh

was 7 months old, a group of 10 people, including her family, attempted to escape to a UN refugee camp across the border in Thailand. Hanh was carried by her father as they fled. When soldiers noticed the small party, her mother was startled, and tripped over a tree stump. Her father stopped to help carry his wife, and gave Hanh to Lien. Hanh, Lien and Hanh's great-uncle escaped, but her parents did not. Hanh was 9 years old the last time she spoke to them.

Lien has cared for Hanh since they escaped. The pair traveled to the United States in 1983. Sponsored by three families from Central Lutheran Church in Everett, Wash., Lien enrolled at PLU. She earned a degree in chemistry and biochemistry, and went on to medical school at George Washington University, where she's working on a master's in public health while learning to be a doctor.

Lien's love of medicine has rubbed off on Hanh, who plans to attend Connecticut College in New London, Conn., this fall. She'll study international relations with a focus on health care policy and research, breaking ground in a major where most students have a focus on economics, law or the environment. Hanh grew up at PLU, exploring its campus while Lien studied here, then returned in 1994 on her own for the Summer Scholars program, a three-week class for gifted high school students. While here, she developed a strong appreciation for the atmosphere of small, liberal arts schools, such as Connecticut College.

Now, as Hanh and Chelsea head to different corners of the country, Hanh will have fewer chances to visit the White House. She and other classmates have visited the White House on a few occasions — her history class was in a receiving line when the king of Morocco visited. What was the most memorable experience of all her visits? The raspberry mousse made especially for the king, a dish she hasn't had the rival of since.



From left: Lien Diep '89, Chelsea Clinton and Hanh Diep share in the celebration of Chelsea and Hanh's high school graduation.

Photo courtesy of Judy Carr '70

sociology from P.I.U. Frank was an active member of Lakewood Presbyterian Church for over 27 years, serving a term as an elder. He is survived by his wife, Evelyn, one son, and three daughters.

1973

Gladys Brake died on Feb. 19 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, of complications following a heart attack. She is survived by her husband, Jim, who lives in Peoples Retirement Community in Tacoma.

Linda Kittelson is manager of the dentist well-being programs for the American Dental Association in Chicago.

John T. Nilson, the minister of justice and attorney general of Saskatchewan, Canada, was one of two authors of a written argument to the Supreme Court in the much-publicized Quebec secession case. Nilson and Saskatchewan Premier Roy Romanow agree with the federal government that Quebec does not have the right to unilaterally secede either under Canadian constitutional law or international law. "Secession would require constitutional amendments which can only be made in accordance with the amending formulae contained in the constitution," wrote Nilson in the brief. "As secession would be 'significant constitutional upheaval,' unilateral amendment by a province is not authorized by the constitution. John and his wife, **Linda '74**, have two daughters, Ingrid and Solveig. They live in Regina Lakeview, Saskatchewan. **Stan Olsen** will serve a one-year call from the Lutheran Church in Liberia through the ELCA Department of Global Missions beginning Aug. 5. He will be in charge of the reconstruction work to parishes as described in the July issue of *The Lutheran* magazine. You can reach Stan at: c/o Lutheran Church in Liberia, P.O. Box 10 - 1046, 1000 Monrovia 10, Liberia. He hopes to have email by Halloween.

1974

Sarah Cooper began teaching at Walla Walla Community College in Walla Walla, Wash., in September 1996 after moving from Idaho, where she lived for 21 years. She teaches in the nursing department after having been in nursing administration. Her husband, George, works at the Veterans Administration.

Kathy Keele lives in Melbourne, Australia, where she works for BHP (Broken Hill Proprietary), the largest minerals, petroleum and steel company in Australia. **Becky Franko '74** recently began working at BHP also, in the same building, one floor above Kathy. Small world!

Susan (Schwarz) Peck teaches a combined first-and-second-grade class at Our Lady of Fatima School in the Magnolia area of Seattle. She has two boys, 17-year-old Bobby and 14-year-old Andy. They live in Seattle.

1975

John Axelson and his wife, Mary Beth Keating, announce the birth of their first child, Mitch, in April 1996.

Molly Davis co-authored a book entitled "Letters to Our Daughters: Mother's Words of Love," with her best friend, Kristine Van Raden. It was published in April by Beyond Words Publishing. Molly can be reached at MDavis1012@AOL.com. Watch for a feature story on Molly's book in the Winter '98 issue of *Pacific Lutheran Scene*.

Helen Pohligh married Murray Cullon on April 19. Helen's family now includes Murray's 12-year-old son, Dustin, an avid basketball player and stand-up bass player. Murray is a computer technician for the Arizona Department of Transportation, and Helen has been self-employed for four years, teaching legal seminars for lay people in the purchasing field. She also authored a self-study workbook for the National Association of Purchasing

Management, entitled "Purchasing and the Law." Since August 1995, Helen has served as executive director of the Arizona Hospice Organization. In addition, she maintains a private practice in therapeutic massage in Tempe, Ariz. The new family lives in Phoenix.

William Pope retired Jan. 1, 1996, and sends best regards to faculty Gary Minetti, Josephine Fletcher, Jane Williamson and Dick Jobst; they were great mentors.

Janet Tagge and Russell Ronneberg were married April 9 in Seattle. Janet is a school psychologist in the Oak Harbor School District and Russell is a housing manager for the US Navy.

1976

James Bash won first place in an essay competition sponsored by Cune Press of Seattle. The essay is entitled "Alleys - A Reminiscence," and was printed in an anthology of essays called "An Ear to the Ground," also published by Cune Press. James lives in Portland, Ore., where he works as technical writer at Sequent Computers, and writes for *sforzando*, a magazine devoted to classical music in the Northwest. Among his current projects are an essay about the time he unwittingly entertained two houseguests who happened to be Russian mafia. "You meet the darndest people by singing in community choirs," Bash observes.

Catherine (Lyda) Clover '76, '95 has worked as a public health nurse consultant for the Washington State Department of Health in the Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program since August 1996. She presented a thesis project at the Caring and Spirituality in Healthcare program in Gainesville, Fla., in February. Catherine and her husband Marc have two children, 12-year-old Marc Andrew and 9-year-old Alicia Rose. They live in Tacoma.

Vernell Doyle is promoting his father's book, "My War With Imperial Japan: Escape and Evasion," by ret. Maj. Vernon R. Hill. Vernell lives in Puyallup.

Linda Saarela was presented the 1997 Faculty Achievement Award at the Pierce College graduation ceremony on June 13. The award was presented by George A. Delaney, the president of Pierce College in Lakewood, Wash.

1977

After serving 11 years as a Lutheran pastor in congregations in Iowa and Colorado, **Paul Olsen** is now an interim pastor, serving several ELCA congregations throughout Colorado. He says it's the most fun he's had on the job in years.

1978

Caryl (Schaffter) Dowell was transferred to Fort Bragg, N.C., to become the chief of the nurse-midwifery service at Womack Army Medical Center. Any PLU friends in the Fayetteville, N.C., area are welcomed to look her up.

Roy Hammerling earned a Ph.D. in history from the University of Notre Dame in May. He and his wife, **Peggy Ekberg '79**, live in Fargo, N.D.

Wayne Lackman is the choir director at Gig Harbor High School in Gig Harbor, Wash. In April, he and 70 members of the Meistersingers choral group went to New York City for the New York International Youth Music Festival. They were one of only 14 choirs selected from around the world to participate in an international celebration of the spirit of music. They performed at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts before judges who put their pencils down to just sit and listen. The choir received two standing ovations from an audience made up mostly of other choirs; many were moved to tears. The choir also received one of only two gold awards that were presented for reaching the "highest form of excellence in their performance." The group also had the

"unforgettable" opportunity to sing at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

1979

Lisa Fleisher has been a firefighter for the city of Tacoma for the last 10 years. She drives Engine 13 in the Proctor District.

Colin Kibler-Melby and his wife, Janice, are moving to Berlin, Germany, for six years. There Janice will be the pastor at the American Church in Berlin, and Colin will design and maintain web pages. They have two children, 13-year-old Rachel and 11-year-old Cort. They can be reached at americchurchberlin@compuserve.com.

Ole Kjarre fjord left McKinsey & Co. last fall after 15 years with the company. He was elected to director in 1995, but his desire to spend more time with his children before they were grown and his interest in leadership development spurred his decision to become an independent consultant in leadership development and work from his home. Ole and his family make their home in Sweden.

Peggy Paugh Leuzinger and her husband Steve announce the birth of their son, Ethan, on April 2. He joins his 5-year-old brother Trevor. Peggy and Steve live in Cottonwood, Minn., where they continue to serve as co-pastors of Christ Lutheran Church.

1980

Elsa (Carlstrom) Croonquist and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Mia Christina, born on Aug. 16, 1996. She joins 4-year-old Max and 15-year-old Taylor. Elsa is taking a sabbatical from public relations and community development. She is enjoying her family.

Joyce Ellis completed an introduction to school nursing course in the fall of 1996, and works as a substitute nurse in the Puyallup School District. She is also the school nurse at Baker Middle School in the Tacoma School District. Joyce and her husband Clifford recently celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary. Her son Richard is 6-years-old.

Mark Lewis was appointed a senior vice president by the Securities Industry Automation Corporation of New York City, a subsidiary of the New York and American Stock Exchanges. SIAC provides systems support and other services to the Exchanges and NSCC. Mark joins SIAC after serving 20 years in the United States Air Force and obtaining the rank of lieutenant colonel.

1981

LeeAnne Campos performed with the Tacoma Opera in "La Boheme" last spring. She has won many singing honors: the Bel Canto Opera Foundation Award, a San Francisco Opera regional finalist, and the Metropolitan Opera Special Young Potential Award. LeeAnne also performed the role of Pamina in Tacoma Opera's production of "The Magic Flute," as well as roles in "The Mikado," "Manon Lescaut," "Aida," and "La Boheme," with the Chicago Lyric Opera Center for American Artists.

Steven Kagele practices pulmonology and is a critical care specialist in Roseburg, Ore., where he resides with his family. A new son, 7 months old, joins two other children.

Timothy Kramer was promoted to associate professor and granted tenure in the department of music at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas. After graduating from PLU, Timothy received his Master of Music and his Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and received a Fulbright Scholarship to study with composer Martin Redel in Germany. Before arriving at Trinity in 1991, Timothy taught at the University of Michigan, Indiana State University and the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology. He is also a composer-in-residence at Trinity, and has received several honors in his career, including

two BMI composition awards, an ASCAP grant and music scholarship, the Holtkamp/AGO award for organ composition and first place honors at Indiana State University's Contemporary Music Festival competition. Timothy's compositions have been performed and recorded in the United States, Europe and Mexico.

Lisa Guenther Phillips and her husband Ralph Phillips, announce the birth of their daughter Madison Claire, on Jan. 22. She joins 6-year-old Grayson and 4-year-old Conner. They live in California.

Armen Shanafelt and his wife, Marie Claude, announce the birth of Alexandre on Feb. 11. She joins her 5-year-old sister Isabelle. They live in Connecticut.

Lynette Sprague-Falk joined Intel Corporation in Dupont, Wash., as the on-site associate information specialist in charge of the Employee Resource Center. Previously, she spent 14 years with the Department of Defense as a library technician, developing patient education resources at Madigan Army Medical Center in Tacoma.

1982

Linda (Erickson) Hagge and her husband, Melvin, announce the birth of their daughter, Laurel Mikaela, on April 25. She joins her brother, Mark, 6-and-a-half years old.

Kristin Kaden and Richard Dreyer were married on March 15 at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Beaverton, Ore. Kristin is an account manager, heading the public relations training for Microsoft at Waggener Edstrom, the West Coast's largest private public relations firm. Richard is an ophthalmologist at Devers Eye Institute in Portland, Ore., where they reside.

Keith Posehn earned his Doctor of Ministry from Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Austin, Texas, in May. His doctoral project was titled "Getting Baby Busters to Church." Keith and his wife, Tracy, have three sons, 10-year-old Forrest (Frosty), 9-year-old Ryan, and 4-year-old Jesse.

Patrick Swenson and his wife, Honna, were married on Aug. 24, 1996. Patrick is a teacher and Honna is an optician. They edit and publish the award-winning small press science fiction and dark fantasy magazine called *Talebones*, established in 1995. They

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Drop a note to your new alumni board president

BY BRIAN OLSON '83

"Quality Education in a Christian Context" and "Educating for Lives of Inquiry, Service,

Leadership and Care" are two mottos that have made Pacific Lutheran University stand out over the years as one of the finest and most unique universities in the country. It is the distinctiveness of my alma mater that makes it a great honor and privilege to serve as the president of the PLU Alumni Association for the coming year.

Under the dedicated leadership of the alumni association's immediate past president, Susan Stringer '76, the board of directors spent significant effort rethinking its organizational framework. The goal of this effort was to design a new structure to more effectively utilize and channel the resources of the board as well as the hundreds of alumni association volunteers interested in serving our alma mater. I'm happy to report that the end result is a more streamlined board structure that provides clear and direct responsibilities for each board member and ample opportunity for other alumni involvement.

One of the key new additions is a committee responsible for volunteer recruitment. This committee's role will be to recruit and involve alumni with board activities where help is needed. If you would like to get involved, please contact the alumni office.

As president of the alumni board it will be my goal to build on the objectives of informing you about and involving you in the life of your university. *Pacific Lutheran Scene* magazine, PLU Connections groups, and Homecoming are traditional ways to deliver on these objectives. The board will continue to look for ways to make each of these forums even more interesting and rewarding.

As our alumni association continues to grow and as our world becomes an ever-smaller place, there are also many new and exciting ways to be involved in the life of the university, either locally or around the globe. One relatively new communication tool I wonder about is the power of the Internet, and how we might use it to inform and involve. At the same time I wonder just how you want to be involved and on what you wish to be informed.

As we continue to explore these questions you can help. Drop me a note and let me know your thoughts about the alumni board and your alma mater. What do you want from your university? How can we help? You may contact me through email at brian_olson@hp.com or send me a note in care of the alumni office.

Brian Olson graduated in 1983 with a degree in economics. He is a media business manager at Hewlett Packard in Boise, Idaho. Olson, who has been on the alumni board for three years, lives in Boise with his wife Mary (Boyd) Olson '81, '82, who is an assistant professor with a Ph.D. in adult education at the Boise extension of George Fox University. They have two children, Daniel, 7, and Benjamin, 3.

have a web site devoted solely to the magazine at <http://www.nventure.com/talebones>.

Jamie Vickrey married Svetlana on May 3 at Kent Lutheran Church, with pastor Ron Vignec officiating. Svetlana is from Odessa, Ukraine, where she taught piano and music theory at the University of Odessa. Jamie works for Alaska Airlines.

1983

Bracy Elton and Abigail Staley were married July 5. Bracy became the step-father to two daughters, 12-year-old Gloria and 15-year-old Lillary. They live in Lake Forest Park, Wash.

1984

Gregory Croasdill is chief of the electronic commerce division at Fry Multimedia, an industry-leading Internet development firm in Ann Arbor, Mich. He and his wife, Kara Heinrichs, have two children, 4-year-old Dylan and 2-year-old Margaux.

Jason Edwards '84/'89, a Puyallup junior high school teacher and mountain guide, attempted to summit Mt. Everest in May, but was forced to turn back because he couldn't see. Jason's eyes had swollen because of the altitude. That didn't dampen his hero's welcome home, however. Watch for more details on the adventure in the Winter '98 issue of *Pacific Lutheran Scene*.

Following the merger of Puget Power and Washington Natural Gas, **Donald Gaines** was elected treasurer of the newly-formed company of Puget Sound Energy. He was previously the treasurer at Puget Power.

Michael Hopwood and Tamara Turk announce the birth of their son, Nicholas William Hopwood, on Dec. 26, 1996. He joins 3-year-old brother Matthew.

Rod Nubgaard was elected to the Executive Potential program, a highly competitive program that develops employees for high level managerial and executive positions. In April he was promoted to the chief budget and analysis branch. Rod has also coached youth soccer for three seasons.

Scott Ransom is the medical director of clinical resource management and clinical information systems at Detroit Medical Center in Michigan. He is also assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Wayne State University's Hutzel Hospital. He received his MIBA in May from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and published a book entitled, "Gynecology for the Primary Care Provider," with W.B. Saunders Publishers. Scott was also named a fellow with the American College of Physician Executives in May. He and his wife, Elizabeth, have three children, 6-year-old Kelly, 2-year-old Christopher and 1-year-old Sarah.

Dr. Jane Schwabe completed her fellowship in cardiathoracic surgery at the University of Washington in Seattle and has joined the practice of Cardiac Surgery Associates in Kearney, Neb.

Judy (Leschensky) Whitley and her husband, Grant, announce the birth of twin boys, Michael and Stephen, born on Dec. 19, 1996. They join big sister Caitlin, born Oct. 29, 1994. Judy and Grant were married in 1993.

1985

Lars Eckhardt and **Cecilie Aaserod '86** live in Norway, where Lars is a managing director at Skraft Trading ASA.

Doug Keller and Molly Knutson-Keller were ordained as ministers in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America on Feb. 16. The ordination of a married couple, occurring on the same day, was rare. Their clergymen fathers stood with Bishop Robert Miller of the church's Pacifica Synod in Yorba Linda, Calif., as they said their rites. Doug's ordination was at 3 p.m. at King's Lutheran Church in Oceanside Calif., and Molly's ordination was at 10:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Encinitas, Calif. Doug and Molly became the fourth generation of

pastors in their respective families. Molly made her decision to become a pastor in 1990 when she was a member of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, working with the homeless in Washington, D.C. Doug's road to becoming a pastor began at PLU with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He then worked as a probation officer in the Pierce County Juvenile Court system. After seven years he decided to go back to school and be a high school counselor, but after visiting the seminary where his dad attended and completing his reading of the entire Bible, he said, "my decision was sort of made for me." Doug serves at King of Kings Lutheran Church and Molly serves at Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

Elizabeth Anne Pulliam and William Bunker Weston III were married April 5 in Soquel, Calif. Elizabeth received a 1997 Gerald Loeb award, the highest honor for business journalists.

John Scheibe was recently promoted to vice-president of information systems for United Advertising Publications, publishers of Apartments For Rent magazine, and Harmon Homes and Harmon Autos magazines. He and his wife, Christina, and new son, Matthew Christopher, born Feb. 18, live in Plano, Texas.

1986

Ronald Cook left Matsushita (Panasonic) Semiconductor (formerly National and Fairchild Semiconductor), located in Puyallup, after 11 years of employment. He joined Investco Financial Corporation, a real estate development and management company located in Sumner, Wash., as a member of the senior management team. He will use his experience in manufacturing accounting to coordinate and consolidate financial operations for some of the building products manufacturing companies that Investco owns. Ron will also participate in discussions and negotiations for new acquisitions and developments. He lives in Spanaway.

Cyrus Joseph (Joe) Drew died on June 19. He was born in Washington on Feb. 16, 1964. He graduated from Bethel High School in Spanaway, Wash., and from PLU with a bachelor's degree in

business. He completed his certification as a Certified Public Accountant and Certified Management Accountant in 1993. He was employed as a CPA at Langlow Tolles and Company in Tacoma.

Kiyotada Fujita teaches at Kinki University in Japan. In May he welcomed a group of 19 students from the University of Illinois, Kinki University's sister school. He taught the group two classes dealing with the differences of communication styles between Japanese and Americans.

Mark Haskins finished his tour of duty in Saudi Arabia in July and is currently at Air Command and Stall College in Montgomery, Ala.

Stacey (Kindred) Hesterly and her husband, Martin, announce the birth of their son, Jacob Lloyd on June 14.

Mark and Amy Hoffman moved to upstate New York with their children, 6-and-a-half year-old Claire and 4-year-old David, where Mark will do his family practice residency with the University of Rochester. After many years of working in youth ministry, Amy will enjoy staying home and being a full-time mom.

Dwayne Korthuis-Smith was among 45 new Washington State Patrol troopers commissioned last spring. After graduating from PLU, Dwayne completed Naval flight school in 1991 at Pensacola, Fla.

Alice Newkirk and her husband, Greg, announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Malia, on Feb. 11.

Thomas Trinneer was promoted to director of network and systems development at AT&T Wireless Services in the wireless data division. He and his wife, Andrea, have one child, 1-year-old Jack.

1987

Erin (Kelley) Briar and her husband, David, announce the birth of their daughter, Kerstin Lynn, on May 15. Kerstin joins her 4-year-old brother David Paul and 18-month-old sister Rebekah Lynn.

Jolene (Charlston) Erickson and her husband, Dick, announce the birth of their son, Luke David, on July 6. Luke joins 5-year-old Rachel and 3-year-old Lauren.

Leanne Hanson and John Gallagher were married on May 25. Leanne retired from Microsoft and moved to Spokane, Wash., with her new husband and two daughters, Kristen, age 8, and Daniella, age 4. Leanne is going to be a stay-at-home mom and run her own business out of her home.

Richard D. Kunkle died Nov. 11, 1996. He was employed at PLU as public information director from 1963 through 1966. He remained active in PLU events until his death.

Dr. Barth Merrill served as chief resident in the Pensacola Naval Hospital family practice residency. He is now in Puerto Rico with his wife, Carmen, and daughters, Lisua and Paola, serving in the family practice department of the Roosevelt Roads Naval Hospital.

Lori (Hoff) Zboralski and her husband, Felix, announce the birth of their daughter, Kirin Irene, on May 29. Kirin joins her 6-year-old brother Ryan.

1988

Barbara Beneventa has moved to Portland, Ore., after teaching at a Lutheran elementary school in North Hollywood in southern California, for seven years. She now works at a Catholic school in Lake Oswego, Ore., and is glad to be back in the Northwest.

Scott and Kimberly (Kiekel) Benner and their two-year-old son, Brooks, live in Singapore. Scott is an associate in the law firm of Heller, Ehrman, White & McAuliffe, and Kimberly enjoys the rigors of full-time parenting. They are expecting a second child in December. Scott and Kimberly can be reached at benner@pacific.net.sg.

Julie (Wood) Bickford was named director of catering and convention services for Sunriver Resort in central Oregon, and her husband, Greg, was promoted to assistant general manager of both Red Lion Hotels in Bend, Ore.

Shannon and Christine (Newton) Bruil announce the birth of their son, Brena Michael, on March 10. He joins Brena Marie, 2-and-a-half years old. Christine teaches first grade in Puyallup and Shannon is an administrator for Unisource Worldwide.



Homecoming 1997 Sign of the Times October 3-5

Join fellow PLU alumni for an action-packed weekend at Homecoming 1997. Start the weekend off on Friday with the gala buffet and concert, including a program honoring our 1997 Alumni Award recipients: Norman Dahl '61, Daniel Erlander '62, Jennifer Specht Brannfors '94, Michael Nelson '85, Anne Long '86 and Marcia Moe.

Saturday begins with the annual Tailgate Party at the PLU Homecoming football game, as the Lutes take on Lewis and Clark College.

Join us in the evening for the first-ever all-reunions-under-one-roof event! The classes of 1952, 1957, 1962, 1972, 1982, 1987 and 1992 will gather at the Tacoma Golf and Country Club for a night of entertainment.

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1991

Jennifer Adams Gochanour lives on Whidbey Island, Wash., and teaches Spanish at South Whidbey High School. Married in August 1995, her husband, Don Gochanour, also works on Whidbey Island.

Tyler Clements and Erin Brennan Clements announce the birth of their son, Griffin Brennan, on May 7. He joins his brother 2-year-old Jacob Guy.

Scott G. Hilderman graduated from Seattle University School of Law in 1994 and was admitted to the Montana State Bar in December 1996. He serves in the 718th Military Intelligence Group in Bad Aibling, Germany, and will be reassigned to the Judge Advocate General Corp in October 1997.

Karen Lawrence works for Tunwater School District in Tunwater, Wash., as an early interventionist for children ages birth to 3-years-old.

David Lechmyr lives in his hometown of Eugene, Ore. He works in the field of computers, specializing in Windows 95/NT and network administration. He holds the Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer credential and is pursuing Novell certification.

Wendy Lee and Mark Cheung were married on July 2, at the Grand Wailea Resort, Maui, Hawaii. **Heidi Berger '91** and **Michele McLaughlin '91** were in attendance. Wendy is an assistant real estate manager with John Burnham & Co., and Mark is an attorney with a firm in Irvine, Calif. The couple lives in Foothill Ranch, Calif.

Jennifer (Vawter) Teaford and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of their son, Austin Michael, on April 8.

Trevor and Lara (Rowland) Voecks announce the birth of their son, Connor, on April 17. He joins 4-year-old brother Austin.

1992

Jun Chea and Jeannie Hizar were married on May 17 at Seattle Central Baptist Church. Jun was promoted to assistant vice-president at Key Bank in April.

Jane (Greenwood) Hansen and her husband, Shane, announce the birth of their son, Thomas James on May 1. He joins his 3-year-old sister Hannah. Jane is a special education teacher at Gig Harbor High School in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Lane Kadel and Candace Schierman were married on June 20 in Hawaii.

Shane Longmire and his wife, Tracy, announce the birth of Gabrielle Leigh Gobber Longmire on May 27.

Chuck McFarland and **Michelle Mate** were married on Jan. 25 in Portland, Ore. Their wedding was like a PLU reunion with many alumni attending, including 12 in the wedding party: **Fiona Innes '92**, maid of honor; **Shawn Latendresse '92**, best man; **Rebecca Ortega Goslin '91**, **Kevin Ortega '90**, **Keith Haugen '90**, **Jim Kuhlman '90**, **Blake Belknap '92**, **Larissa Belknap '92**, **Craig Hooper '92**, **Erik Clark '92**, **Hamah Steve '91**, and **Christal Hillstead '91**. Michelle is accounts manager at Aspen Benefits Group and Chuck is a key account representative at AT&T Wireless Services.

Scott and Birgit ('96) Miller announce the birth of their daughter, Helena Marie, on April 9. Scott graduated from the Infantry Officer's Advanced Course at Ft. Benning, Ga., on Feb. 26. He now attends the Special Forces qualification course at Ft. Bragg in Fayetteville, N.C.

Tim and Traci Mitchell live in Kent, Wash., where Tim is a staff accountant at Seattle Market Center and Traci is pursuing her doctorate at the University of Washington School of Pharmacy.

Elizabeth Nierman and her husband, **Tory Schmidt '92**, live in Wenatchee, Wash., where Elizabeth is a physical therapist at Central Washington Hospital.

Tim Parker and his wife, Tracey, announce the birth of Alexander on April 13.

Lori Rasmussen and Dan Nehls were married Aug. 9. They live in Tacoma where Lori is an ICU registered nurse at St. Joseph Medical Center and Dan is a neurosurgeon.

Suzanne (Catlin) Schumitz and her husband, Robert, announce the birth of their daughter, Lauren Ann, on April 8. She joins her 2-and-half-year-old brother Benjamin Eric. Suzanne stays home with the children, where she sells antique reproductions part-time. In January, Bob was promoted to major in the US Army.

Norm Trolson spent three weeks in New Zealand in March. The trip reminded him of what Puget Sound used to be like. In July, he ventured to South Africa on safari.

Rod and Tonya (Langford '90) Wishart announce the birth of their son, Jacob Lee, born on Sept. 29, 1996. Tonya is back at work part-time at Microsoft, and Rod is still the operations manager of Intec, a composite materials testing firm in Bothell.

Tamara (Johnson) Zanavich has taken a job as a research specialist at Service Intelligence in Seattle. The company specializes in service quality research.

1990

On May 17, the University of Southwestern Louisiana conferred a Ph.D. on **Robert Lawrence Carney**. He earned a doctorate in English with completion of the dissertation "God is a Carnivore and Other Odd Jobs."

John Hatley and his wife, Francine, announce the birth their son, David, in May. He joins 6-year-old John Jr. and 4-year-old James. John works at Ameriquest Mortgage Company as a branch coordinator and underwriter. They live in Lake Stevens, Wash.

Boyd Helm is a PGY-3 resident in internal medicine at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. In July 1998 he will pursue a fellowship in critical care medicine at the National Institutes of Health Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Peter and Kristi (Kessinger '89) Isensee announce the birth of their daughter Alisha, Kaelyn, on April 16. **Kristin (Miller) Krueger** and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of their son, Paul Robert, on May 14.

Pam Meyer and Douglas Johnson were married on July 14, in Kauai, HI. Pam is a manager at the Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma, and Douglas is an account executive at Entertainment Publications.

June Nau-Harrington has a son, Edward, in his third year at PLU. He loves every aspect, including football, classes, Bible study group and other campus activities.

Alison (Whitney) Shane and her husband, Kent, announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Whitney Shane, on May 20. Alison serves as interim pastor at First Lutheran Church in Chariton, Iowa, and at Christ the Servant Lutheran Church in Corydon, Iowa.

Emily Lewis Stelter and her husband, Kendall, announce the birth of Noah Robert on March 3, 1997. He joins 2-and-a-half-year-old Zachary.

Wesley Strauss is a corporate network engineer at the Rayonier Corporation. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Bridgeport, Conn.

Kevin Weberg and Gina Grass '91, '96, were married on May 24, at Creator Lutheran Church in Sumner, Wash. Gina completed her master's degree in health and fitness management at PLU in December 1996 and is a restaurant manager at Katie Downs in Tacoma. Kevin is nearly done with the course work for a master's in education administration from City University, and will complete his internship this school year. He works as an English teacher at Lakeridge Junior High in Sumner.

Jeff and Laurel Dickason announce the birth of their son, Daniel John, on Jan. 2. Laurel is in private practice in Olympia, after completing her OBGYN residency in Phoenix. Jeff is starting a new job as project manager for Financial Systems Products Co. in Seattle.

Carrie (Cowles) Dougan and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of Sara Ann on April 15. Carrie is an elementary teacher with Meridian School District, and her husband is a sales manager at Diehl Ford. They live in Bellingham, Wash.

Kim Fowler completed her Master of Science degree in environmental engineering from Washington State University-Tri Cities. Her thesis topic was "Mathematical Modeling of Contaminant Transport Compartments in Rivers." She works for Battelle, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory. Kim and her husband, Richard, live in Richland, Wash.

Holly Gunby has returned to school for a Master of Divinity. She attends Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., and enjoys the school, the sun, and being a student again.

Kathy Herzog married Kendall Tong on Sept. 6, in Tiburon, Calif. Kathy works as an inventory planner for Williams-Sonoma Inc. in San Francisco.

John McEachron is a Doctor of Chiropractic in private practice in Olympia.

Chris Olsen works as an account executive and production consultant for Bexel Corporation, an international television production and engineering services company. He lives on Mercer Island, Wash.

Annie (Stakkestad) Ryan and her husband, Mike, recently moved to New Jersey with their son, Jack. Mike is a pilot for an investment company and Annie teaches second grade.

Tim and Margy Schoenheit, with their children, 7-year-old Emily and 5-year-old Alex, moved to Scotland in June. Tim, who received a Master of International Business Studies degree, works in a European new product development group near Glasgow.

Debra Wilson works as a software engineer for Interactive Catalog Corporation in Seattle, an Internet company in the electronic commerce industry.

1989

Nancy Andrew and Bret Clark were married on June 26 in Anchorage, Alaska. Nancy is a reference librarian for the Anchorage Municipal Libraries and Bret is the manager of Bosco's Cards and Games.

Fred Brader and his wife, Shayne, announce the birth of twin sons, Cameron and Devan, on Feb. 27. They join 3-year-old Chase Matny.

Kristen Carter received her MBA from Washington State University in May. She was hired as a business account manager for GTE in Tampa Bay, Fla.

Jonathan and Nancy (Cratzenberg '88) Edmonds announce the birth of their second son, Brant David, on Jan. 22.

Joel French and his wife, Suzanne, announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Grace, on May 27. She joins her big sister Kaley. Joel has a new position in mergers and acquisitions with Superior Consultant Holdings Corporation in Southfield, Mich.

Stein Johnsgaard and Birtle Fernefoss '90 announce the birth of their son Mathea Fennefoss Johnsgaard on April 4.

Valerie Johnson works as a contractor for ARCO at the Kuparuk training department on the North Slope oil field in Alaska. She has two children, 3-year-old Henry and 1-year-old Howard.

Tracey Kop works at the University of Georgia as an assistant professor of aerospace studies, and Air Force ROTC.

ALUMNI PROFILE

'Graffiti' project grabs national attention

BY LIZ RUSSELL '98

Drinking a cool glass of water, you look back on the projects you've accomplished this summer. You fertilized the lawn, drove to the beach and painted your house. Did you know many of the supplies you used - fertilizers, oil, paint - pollute the water?

Thanks in part to Stephanie Lund '95, "Dump no waste, Drains to bay" appears on many storm drains in Tacoma's Eastside to promote the reduction of pollution in storm water runoff. Lund, a senior environmental analyst at Citizens for a Healthy Bay (CHB), was part of the brains behind the award-winning volunteer storm drain stenciling program, "Graffiti Tacoma Green."



CHRIS TUMBLISCH

Stephanie Lund '95 poses in her office with the stencil used to deter people from dumping waste into storm drains.

CHB's "Graffiti Tacoma Green" program received an award for Special Achievement in River Stewardship from American Rivers, a national group dedicated to saving and building healthy rivers, on June 12, in Washington, D.C. CHB, a nonprofit organization, works to keep Tacoma's Commencement Bay and its subsidiaries healthy through environmental programs and research.

Water is a necessary component to our environment. It collects on our rooftops, streets and lawns when it rains. The water flows into storm drains and through underground pipes to rivers, streams and to Puget Sound. Any pollutants such as paints, oil, pet waste, cigarette butts and fertilizers wash into our water, which results in harmful conditions for fish, shellfish, wildlife and people.

Lund majored in biology and minored in environmental studies. She has been a CHB employee since two weeks after graduation. Working with the Thea Foss Waterway at CHB, Lund heard of programs in Pierce County that create awareness and reduce water pollution in the Northwest. This sparked the idea to implement a similar program in Tacoma's Eastside neighborhoods.

More importantly, the program involves and educates Tacoma's Eastside residents. This summer's storm drain stenciling activity focused on the T Street Gulch watershed and community. Last summer's activity affected more than 6,000 members of the Hilltop and Eastside neighborhoods, including students, organizations and business volunteers and supporters.

If you would like more information or to get involved, contact Stephanie Lund at Citizens for a Healthy Bay, 253-383-2429.

Liz Russell '98 is a senior communication major from Beaverton, Ore.

Laurinda Plank graduated from Baylor University with a Master of Science in Gerontology on May 10.

Randall Redmond and Karma Boyer were married March 23. Karma also attended the University of Washington and is doing a physical therapy internship. Randall is employed by Digital Post and Graphics. Following a wedding trip to the Yucatan Peninsula and Cancun, Mexico, the couple are at home in Seattle.

Melinda (Wilson) Ramage and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their son, Sean Patrick, on June 20.

Jennifer Smith graduated June 1997 from the University of Washington School of Medicine. She is moving to Billings, Mont., to do her residency in family medicine.

Cindy Specht lives in Grants Pass, Ore., where she is working in youth ministry.

Borge Steinsvik was promoted to vice president and general manager of Fuels-At-Sea Inc. and Sunmar Shipping Inc. in March 1996. He lives on Alki Beach in West Seattle.

1993

Kristy Austin and Mike Love were married on Nov. 9, 1996. They live in Bellingham, Wash., where Kristy is an executive assistant to the vice-president of global telecommunications sales at Alpha Technologies. She is also taking engineering classes.

Jeff Beni was awarded \$5,000 for innovative teaching from the Intel Corporation. He teaches math at Franklin Pierce High School in Tacoma, Wash.

Ross Bethel earned his M.D. and participated in the University of Washington School of Medicine Investiture of Doctoral Hoods and the Physician's Oath ceremony on June 7. He started a three-year family practice residency in Yakima, Wash., in July.

Bradley Chatfield works for The Boeing Company where he is a writer/editor in the internal communications department.

Heidi Worthen Gamble graduated from San Francisco Theological Seminary on May 24. In July, she and her husband, Jason, were ordained as co-pastors at an Alaskan native congregation in Savoonga, Alaska. Heidi looks forward to learning Yupik songs and dances, and to living life on Alaska time.

Ed Grogan was elected president of the board for the Olympic Peninsula area of Lutheran Social Services. His duties include: leadership and direction of the board, oversight of the staff and area director, and general input and review of the budget. The Olympic area of LSS is a social service organization that offers counseling, respite care, support to seniors, youth advocacy and other essential services to five counties.

Sivhong Go and Gregory Hanson were married on July 19 at Cone Chapel at Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Sivhong is an elementary school teacher and Gregory is a banker at Washington Federal Savings.

Melanie Herrett is at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif., working on her doctorate in psychology.

Wynn and Debbie (Crane) Holmes make their home in Newberg, Ore., where Debbie is a seventh-grade teacher and Wynn is a graduate student.

David Kelly passed the Oregon State Bar exam in August 1996. He specializes in entertainment law and aspires to be a film producer. His wife, Jennifer, is finishing her master's degree in child counseling and psychology at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

David Le Warne and Anne Fox were married Dec. 27, 1996, at St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Edmonds, Wash. David is a teacher at Mountlake Terrace High School and Anne teaches in the Mukilteo School District. The

couple anticipated a trip to Italy over the summer. They make their home in Edmonds.

Anne Lindsay and Aaron Miller were married on Jan. 19, in a private ceremony at home while Aaron was on leave from the US Army. Ann works in home care with Catholic Community Services.

Julie Mahan and Jeff Cornfeld were married April 20 in Hollywood, Fla. Julie is a registered nurse and Jeff is a real estate investor.

Bryan McRae is employed by the CPA firm of KPMG Peat Marwick. He was promoted to supervising senior accountant in August 1996 and transferred to the firm's Knoxville, Tenn., office.

Mike and **Suellen Neumeister** were married in February. Mike is the new director of the Arlington Boys and Girls Club in Arlington, Wash.

Liisa and Jon '94 Peterson announce the birth of their first child, Shane Edward, born on May 23.

Shawn Simpson teaches language arts at Illahee Junior High School in Federal Way, Wash. She has also coached basketball and fastpitch for three years. Shawn will be coaching women's basketball at PLU this year for Mary Ann Kluge, who is on a one-year sabbatical.

Robin Stensel and David Lowe were married on Oct. 26, 1996, at Redeemer Lutheran Church on Mercer Island, Wash. Robin is a senior accountant with Restaurants Unlimited, Inc. and David is a senior engineer at Boeing. They reside in Renton, Wash.

Teresa Taylor received her second bachelor's degree in visual science and her Doctorate of Optometry in May in Chicago. She is a member of the Gold Key National Honor Society and began a residency position at NOVA Southeastern College of Optometry in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in July.

Cristopher Turner graduated from the University of Puget Sound with his Master of Education degree in counseling in May. His wife **Michele '93** is a physical therapist at Green Mountain Rehabilitation, and they live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Kelly Woyak was chosen as the Chamber Ambassador for the Puyallup Area Chamber of Commerce in May.

Justin Yax was hired as an assistant account executive at Elgin Syferd, a public relations firm in Seattle. He is working on several accounts, including Washington State Department of Transportation/Amtrak, DaVinci Gourmet Syrups and Red Lion Hotels.

1994

Todd and Heather (Lanphear) Alexander live in Milwaukie, Ore., where Heather is development marketing assistant with Mt. Hood Council of Camp Fire Boys and Girls in Gladstone, Ore. Todd works as a service supervisor for Temp Technologies in Clackamas, Ore. They both continue to serve as youth pastors for Beavercreek Baptist Church in Beaverton, Ore.

Jennifer Berger returned to her hometown near San Diego after coming back from her Fulbright year in Germany. She decided to postpone grad school and took a job with a start-up company as administrative assistant and investor relations representative.

Skyler Cobb is manager of Dawson Taylor Coffee Roasters in Boise, Idaho.

Karen (Graham) and Brad '93 Dennis announce the birth of their son, Stephen Richard, born on May 2. Brad and Karen work for Microsoft, with Karen doing contract work from home.

Heidi Dippe and Jason Bleimeyer were married on March 8. They live in Phoenix.

Michael Fuller was named California Lutheran University's LINK president. LINK is the council that represents all university administrators at CLU. His wife, **Erin (Koster) '95**, has been offered a contract for her second year

of teaching in Conejo Valley Unified School District. The couple resides in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Emil Gjester earned his MBA from the University of Cambridge, England, and moved with his wife, Jane, to Lake Oswego, Ore. He works in Portland, Ore., as an International Equity Analyst with Columbia Management Company's International Fund. Emil focuses on the emerging markets in Scandinavia and is preparing for the Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) exam.

Gail Greenwood and Dan Ayres were married on Jan. 11 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Gail works as a community relations specialist for the city of Tacoma and Dan is a biologist for the Washington State Department of Fish and Wildlife. They live in Montesano, Wash.

Jimmy Grierson will attend the University of Washington this fall. His wife, Linda, enjoys teaching seventh grade in Seattle, where the couple resides.

Hallie Klipper and Eric Anthony '95 were recently married and now live in Spokane, Wash. Hallie is a graduate student in environmental science at Washington State University in Pullman, Wash.

Siw Karinen Maloney is an executive officer at the Norwegian School of Management, Career and Recruiting Services. Her husband, Matt, works for Dangerous Goods Management in Oslo, Norway.

Leona Nugen works at KIRO-TV in Seattle as a news reporter. She lives in Tacoma.

Ginnette Rabon announces the marriage of her daughter, Olivia, on Feb. 16. Ginnette teaches at Evergreen Elementary School.

Gina and Travis '91, '93 Remington have moved to Omaha, Neb., where Gina will attend Creighton Medical School and Travis will work as the assistant manager of accounting for the Visiting Nurse Association.

Jim Shapiro was hired as head football coach and director of alumni relations at King's High School in Shoreline, Wash., on July 1. He graduated from King's in 1990 and is excited to be working for an organization like Crista Ministries and King's Schools. Jim and his wife, Wendy, live in Bothell, Wash., with their 1-year-old daughter, Gracia.

Aaron Vance lives in San Diego and works as a marketing/circulation manager for Brawn of California.

Kristen Vold and David Jaudon were married on July 26 in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Three of Kristen's bridesmaids were PLU graduates: **Robyn Guntrip '95**, **Shelby Heimbach '95**, and **Anita Rinning '96**. David is a fire claims representative with State Farm Insurance. The couple makes their home in Watervliet, N.Y.

Stephen White and his wife, Victoria, built their first home in Sherwood, Ore.

1995

Chris Egan was promoted to sports director and number one television sports anchor for KOBI / NBC TV in southern Oregon, located in Medford. His wife, **Melanie (Phair) '95**, just finished a successful year of teaching

Family Weekend 1997 October 17-19

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Sue Schillinger, a PLU junior, sits with a circle of women in a darkened room in her residence hall. She watches as a single candle with a small ring attached is passed around the quiet group.

When the candle reaches her, she takes it, pauses, and blows it out. Joyful laughter springs up from the group: Sue's engaged!

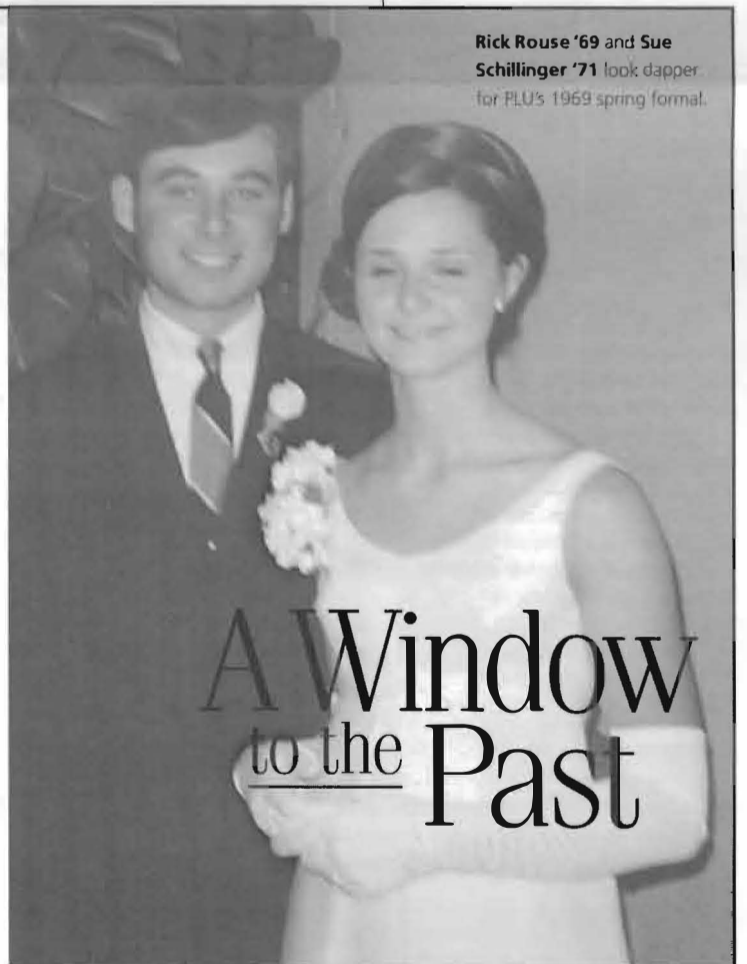
Sue '71, now with the last name of Rouse, was one of many PLU women who shared in the tradition of candle passing, "a coming out party of getting engaged," as she called it.

After a woman was proposed to but before the engagement was announced, Sue said, the women in her residence hall were gathered, either by word of mouth or by signs posted, for the candle passing. The ceremony began with a song or a poem, and then the candle was passed, either just with the ring, on a vase with a flower arrangement. The bride-to-be declared herself by blowing out the candle, and the celebrating began.

Meanwhile, someone leaked word to the friends of the guy who had done the proposing. These friends proceeded to nab the unsuspecting victim from wherever he was — the library, the cafeteria, his bed — and give him a dunking in the then-flowing Clover Creek. After the dunking, the guy was taken to the woman's residence hall, where the other guys started chanting her name until she came out and gave him a kiss.

Rick Rouse '69 asked Sue to marry him while on Christmas break from seminary, the year after he graduated from PLU. After the engagement, he "hightailed it back to seminary," he said, so he avoided the post-candle excitement. He did, however, participate in at least one ritual himself. Michael Foss '70 reminded Rick of his part in dressing Mike up in a woman's night gown, dousing him in a fountain and holding him hostage outside Harstad Hall for the ransom of his fiancé's kiss.

Send your memories to Pacific Lutheran Scene, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, call 253-535-7430, or e-mail: scene@plu.edu



Rick Rouse '69 and Sue Schillinger '71 look dapper for PLU's 1969 spring formal.

Courtesy Rick '69 and Sue '71 Rouse

A L U M N I P R O F I L E

Dr. Foege granted honorary degree

Dr. William Foege '57 is widely recognized for his work in eradicating smallpox worldwide. In June, Foege received a special symbol of that recognition: he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree from Harvard University.

Foege, who is a distinguished professor in the International Health Department at Emory University as well as the executive director of the Task Force for Child Survival and Development, is an epidemiologist and pioneer in combating communicable diseases. He began his work as a medical missionary in Nigeria, the first step of a journey that led him to a position as director of the US Centers for Disease Control and later as Executive Director of the Carter Center. His present work has helped greatly to advance childhood immunization levels throughout the world.

In addition to his PLU diploma, Foege holds degrees from the University of Washington and Harvard's School of

William Foege '57 (right) receives an honorary Doctor of Science from Harvard University's Marshall Richard Hunt.

Public Health. Among those receiving honorary doctorates alongside him at the spring Harvard commencement exercises were musician Quincy Jones, Jr., playwright and novelist Arthur Miller, and Secretary of State Madeline Albright.

kindergarten. They celebrated their one year anniversary on July 13.

Barbara Laming and Steven Pahre were married on June 7 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, Wash.

Kaia Nelson '95 sang at the wedding. The couple honeymooned in Jamaica for two weeks. Barbara is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, on the ortho/surgery floor. Steve is the renal dialysis pharmacist specialist at St. Joseph Medical Center in Tacoma. They can be reached at snipper@nwlink.com.

Scott Lester and Stephanie Page were married Aug. 5, 1995, in Bigfork, Mont. She is employed as a research scientist with Eden Bioscience and he is a technical writer at Leviton Telcom. They recently purchased their first home.

Theresa Lyso teaches sixth grade at Taejon Christian International School in Taejon, South Korea.

Krista Sickert and William Bush were married on June 7, at Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn, Wash., where 450 family and friends helped them celebrate. Krista is the director of youth ministry at Messiah Lutheran, and Bill works at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in the transportation and security department.

Brett Stevenson and Elizabeth Edwards were married on July 12. Brett is a buyer with The Boeing Company and Elizabeth attends Western Washington University.

1996

Jamie Anderson works as the education reporter at the Idaho Falls Post Register in Idaho Falls, Idaho, where she lives.

Eddie Espinosa and Amy Wigstrom were married on Aug. 16. Amy is a music and drama teacher at Elk Plain School of Choice in Spanaway, Wash. In March, Amy received a grant to produce a play with Elk Plain's fourth-grade students. Called "The Northwest Road: The Journey of Hurt and Healing," the play was researched, written and acted by the students (with help from playwright Lucas Smiraldo). It depicted several eras of Washington state history, such as the Japanese internment and women's suffrage, and was performed at the new Washington State History Museum.

Matt McPoland and his wife, Kristi, were married in February. They live in Los Gatos, Calif., where Matt is a senior accountant and controller for Suntrips, Inc., and Kristi works in sales at Shuz of Los Gatos.

Kristina Messler is in the Master of Divinity program at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

Amy Mustain is employed at Medalia in Federal Way, Wash.

Scott Nihei died on May 18 in an auto accident in Hawaii. He was returning home from the North Shore where he had been surfing.

Sarah Parker and Michael Lewis were married on May 24, in Bellevue, Wash. They both attend the Master of Science in physical therapy program at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

David Reed is a tax accountant at Darigold Inc. in Seattle.

Jennifer Riley is in the three-year screenwriting program at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles.

John Schuck and Stacy Thompson were married on May 25. Stacy attends Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash., earning her master's degree in archives and records management. She is interning at the Whatcom County Museum Archives and Photo Archives.

David Schwegel graduated in June from Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, Calif., with a BS in civil engineering through PLU's 3-2 Engineering Program. He

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A L U M N I N E W S

Grand Forks, North Dakota, and the flood of the century (we hope!)

BY SANDRA MASON '60

When I was 9 years old, I played the "fire" game... "If there is a fire in my house, I will save my roller skates, my dog Critter and my dress the color of lilacs." Fifty years later, at 6:30 pm on April 19, 1997, as water threatened our home, I packed my Colombian Supremo coffee beans, my two cats and clothes the color of chaos. Eerie Civil Defense sirens screamed through our neighborhood, formerly one of the safest, highest places in Grand Forks. We had a half hour to get out before the Red River on the east and English Coulee on the west made our streets their playground and our cars their toy boats.

My husband and I bid a hurried goodbye to two families who were staying with us after their homes went under. Along with our son, his wife, and their two cats, we drove all night to our daughter's home in northeast Montana. She welcomed eight evacuees with open arms. This was our headquarters while trying to register with FEMA, read and watch every scrap of news about our town to determine when we could come home. It was there I sadly canceled my dream trip to Europe, planned for over a year.

We returned May 1 just to survey the scene since no one was allowed to stay. No electricity for the past weeks turned our fridge contents into dark, furry, reeking blobs no flashlight should have been allowed to illuminate. For the next two weeks we had no power or water, but the bridge to Minnesota was finally open, allowing us access to our lake cabin 50 miles away. Every day we commuted and cleaned, pumped and repumped as the water kept trying to reclaim the basement. We hauled in water to clean and used the Porta Potties two blocks away that I originally labeled undoable! On May 10, the day my friend and I were scheduled leave for Europe, it snowed. I was mentally in Monet's garden while physically mucking out 30 years of drowned dreams from the basement.

On the pile by the berm with my wooden-wheeled roller skates lay Binky, my son's first toy. I also learned my beautiful art studio down by the river was lost to the flood. I painted and taught there for 25 years. Our church is also beyond repair. We must rebuild and move on.

Time has passed and we count our blessings knowing God has helped us through it. Electricity restored our heat, light and spirits. Activated charcoal erased all but the faintest memories of five pounds of rotten fish, and as I write this I am sipping real coffee. Not road coffee, you know the kind, where they zip one bean through lukewarm water. And after all, this was just a disaster, not the end of the world.



This pile of waterlogged debris was one of three the Masons hauled out of their flooded basement during the spring storms in the Midwest. The city came by several times during the ensuing months of cleanup and toted away the neighborhood's once-prized possessions.

PLU Parents Council

The PLU Parents Council, sponsored by the Alumni and Parent Relations Office, is comprised of parents of full-time PLU students.

The council's objectives are to generate and maintain the goodwill and support of parents for the university.

The council members do this by informing fellow parents about all aspects of PLU, promoting the welfare and advancement of the university and encouraging other parents to participate in parents association projects.

To find out how you can get involved, call Darren Kerbs, assistant director, Alumni and Parent Relations, at 253-535-7415 or 800-258-6758.

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works as an applications engineer for Intersection Development Corporation in Kent, Wash.

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Erin Hess began serving as a Peace Corps volunteer in September, after three months of intensive language and culture training in Latvia in Eastern Europe. She teaches high school students in the town of Madona, and hopes to organize an effort to provide shoes and beds for children in an orphanage as her community project. The winters are cold in Madona — located in eastern Latvia — and snow stays for a long time. Under these conditions, Erin may soon find herself skiing to work. Also while in Latvia, Erin has visited many of the churches that were ruined or converted to concert halls under the communist rule, and has been deeply moved by the restoration efforts in progress.

Smile! New Miss Washington is PLU senior, aspiring dentist



Courtesy of Natasha Vantramp

Is winning a statewide pageant as easy as pulling teeth? Ask Natasha Vantramp '99, an aspiring

dentist and the 1997 Miss Washington, who was crowned on June 15 at the pageant in Bellevue, Wash. Vantramp, a resident of Puyallup, is a biology major at PLU, and hopes to enter dental school after graduation. She'll take after her father, Roland, who is a dentist in Federal Way, and her mother, Charlein, a retired dental hygienist. Vantramp will compete for the Miss USA title in February in New York.

Four PLU professors retire in spring

Four PLU professors, who together gave the university 60 years of service, retired this spring and were honored at commencement: English Professor Jack Cady, music Professor Roger Gard, and business Professors Richard Kibbey and Dave McNabb.



KEN DUNNIRE

Jack Cady

Jack Cady, who first came to PLU in 1984, is one of the Northwest's most distinguished writers. His popular short stories "The Burning" and "With No Breeze" have been reprinted at least a hundred times between them. Cady is the author of nine novels, the latest of which, "The Off Season," went into a paperback edition. He has received the highest of awards in fantasy writing, including the World Fantasy Award in 1993, the Nebula in 1994, and the Bram Stoker Award and the Homer in 1995. PLU gave Cady a special faculty merit teaching award in 1993 for "leading his students to very high levels of aspiration and achievement," and the National Endowment for the Arts awarded him a \$20,000 fellowship in 1992. Cady taught classes on creative writing and American literature. He continues to write from his home in Port Townsend, Wash.



KEN DUNNIRE

Roger Gard

Roger Gard — conductor, studio teacher, trombonist and jazz educator — completed 23 years of music at PLU when he retired in the spring. Gard came to the university in 1974 as director of bands, and held the position until 1985. At that time, he programmed all the major works for the wind ensemble. He was a founding member of PLU's first resident faculty chamber music ensemble, a partner in the creation of the Emmy Award-winning video tape, "Beauty and the Brass," produced by PBS affiliate KCTS-TV in Seattle, and the principal trombonist with the Tacoma Symphony. Gard nurtured and developed the study of jazz at PLU, establishing two jazz ensembles, a jazz lab ensemble, jazz chamber music groups, and courses in history, theory, arranging and improvisation. Gard now has more time for composing and arranging, and for playing professionally. He plays keyboard with his own jazz group, Silver Lining, as well as with two other groups.



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

Richard Kibbey

Richard Kibbey joined the PLU School of Business in 1988. An assistant professor in the area of management information systems, he developed the Society for Information Management student organization, the first and only student chapter of a highly prestigious organization of managers of information technology. Kibbey was devoted to interdisciplinary studies. He was vigorously involved in the Languages Across the Curriculum program (where students integrated their knowledge of foreign languages with classroom studies), was active in the Integrated Studies program and taught special interdisciplinary business courses during the month-long January Term. Kibbey, who also has a strong interest in business in Latin America, leaves PLU to travel and live in Mexico.



KEN DUNNIRE

Dave McNabb

Dave McNabb, professor of marketing, came to PLU in 1979. A specialist in multinational business management, marketing decisions and international trade, McNabb served as faculty adviser to the American Marketing Association student organization and a mentor to undergraduate and graduate business students. He was appointed director of the Small Business Institute at PLU in 1987, providing service to the local business community and hands-on education for students. McNabb's devotion to international exposure was evident through his teaching of marketing and management in Latvia and Bulgaria in 1993-94, and in Germany in 1995-96. McNabb plans to spend another year teaching in Europe, and then traveling for a year in Asia.

Fall Tailgate Event at Willamette University

November 8, 11:30 am, Salem, Ore.

Join other Lutes as we huddle for lunch before we take on the Willamette Wildcats! It's sure to be a great game; make your reservation now by calling the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at 253-535-7415 or 800-258-6758.

School of business dean announces his last year in the position

Joseph McCann, dean of the PLU School of Business, announced the 1997-98 academic year will be his last as dean. McCann will leave the position in June 1998 to resume his research and writing. He is an internationally recognized expert in organization management. McCann, who came to PLU in 1992, has led the development of a new business school curriculum that is regarded as among the most innovative in the country, helped create the successful Technology and Innovation Management specialization of the MBA program, launched the Family Enterprise Institute, and increased the school's focus on entrepreneurship. McCann has also greatly increased the visibility of the school, both regionally and internationally.

Dase selected as assistant vice president at Loyola Marymount University

MaryAnn Dase, executive director of information resources, became assistant vice-president at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles on Aug. 4. Dase came to PLU in early 1996, and since then has helped build the foundation of the university's Information Technology Plan. Sheri Tonn, chemistry professor and dean of natural sciences, serves as the interim director, overseeing the library and computer and telecommunications staff. Tonn, who will fill the position until a permanent replacement is hired, has taught at PLU since 1979.

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PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Hall of Fame Class of 1997 includes famous Gladiators football team

BY NICK DAWSON

For the first time since its advent in 1990, the Pacific Lutheran University Athletic Hall of Fame will welcome into its fold an entire team. The 1947 Pacific Lutheran College football team, which compiled a 7-0-2 record and earned fame for its victory over Southern Oregon College in the Pear Bowl, headlines the list of 1997 inductees into the hall of fame.



Other members of this year's induction class are Ron Barnard, swimming; Diane Bankson, multiple sports; Mark Clinton, football and golf; Tommy Gilmer, football and track & field; Kirsten (Wees) Olson, swimming; and the late Blair Taylor, football and track & field.

The 1997 Hall of Fame Induction Luncheon begins at 11 a.m. on Oct. 3 at Chris Knutzen Hall in PLU's University Center. Tickets for the luncheon are available through the PLU Athletic Department in Olson Auditorium, by calling 253-535-7352. Ticket price is \$12.

In addition to the luncheon, the inductees will be honored at halftime of the Oct. 4 Homecoming football game against Lewis & Clark College at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. Kickoff for the game is slated for 1:30 p.m.

A plaque honoring this year's inductees will be installed at the Walk of Fame, just north of the PLU swimming pool.

1947 Football Team—(Pear Bowl Champions)

Pacific Lutheran built a national reputation in football during the early 1940s, but World War II called many of the Gladiators' finest players into military service. Following the end of the war in 1945, a number of those football standouts returned and formed the nucleus of the 1947 football team. The first-year head coach was Marv Tommervik and his assistant was Marv Harshman, who at the start of the decade had been All-America teammates of the war veterans. Among those veterans were Jack Bratlie, Frank Spear, Dwayne Rose, Jack Guyot, Don D'Andrea, Eldon Kylo, Carl Hatley, Bob Andrew, Jack Carbone, "Pete" Peterson and Jack Proud.

During the regular season, the Lutes had claimed a 6-0-2 record and a tie for the WINCO League championship. Guyot and Spear had been the workhorses, carrying the team behind an offensive line featuring 280-pound All-America center D'Andrea, guard Peterson and tackle Kylo. The team played in front of

several large crowds, including a crowd of 8,000 in a season-opening 14-0 win over St. Olaf College of Minnesota, and 13,000 in a 19-0 win over College of Puget Sound. The only "blemishes" on the record were a 7-7 tie with Eastern Washington and a 0-0 deadlock with Lewis & Clark.

Following the conclusion of the regular season, Pacific Lutheran was invited to play Southern Oregon College in the Pear Bowl in Medford, Ore. "The Thanksgiving Day battle in Medford," penned Tacoma News Tribune sportswriter Lee Irwin, "has been scheduled as the top feature of the yearly celebration coincident with the big Rogue River valley pear harvest."

Southern Oregon, the host school and winner of 15 straight games, was considered the favorite, and when the Red Raiders took a 14-0 lead in the first quarter, it looked like the football sages had been right. But the Gladiators, who trailed in a game for the first time all season, rallied with two fourth-quarter touchdowns for a 27-21 victory.

The 33 members of the 1947 Pear Bowl champions, as listed in "The Gladiators: A Chronicle of PLU Sports," are: Bob Andrew, Don Berge, Doane Blair, Bob Brass, Jack Bratlie, Jack Carbone, Don D'Andrea, Rick Daniels, Bob Dinsmore, Hal Fallstrom, Elwood Furseth, Steiner Gorud, Jack Guyot, Ben Hanson, Carl Hatley, Burt Johnston, John Jurkovich, Lowell Knutson, Eldon Kylo, Harold Malnes, Dick Mason, Blaine McKanna, J.R. Olson, Jack Ostrander, Elmer "Pete" Peterson, Jack Proud, Paul Reiman, Harold Schrupp, Bryce Shull, Frank Spear, Gene Strandness, Norm Sturm and Dick Weathermon.



Ron Barnard—Swimming (1975-78)

Ron Barnard was the first Pacific Lutheran male swimmer to win an NAIA national title, taking the 200 backstroke during his freshman season. Before he was done, Barnard would write his name throughout the school record book on the way to earning All-America honors 10 separate times from 1975-78.

The backstroke was Barnard's strength, and the lanky swimmer became one of the NAIA's dominant swimmers through the mid- and late 1970s. In the

100 backstroke, Barnard won a national title in 1978, finished second in 1975, and placed third the other two years. In the 200 backstroke, he was first in 1975, second in 1976 and third in 1978. In 1977, Barnard placed fourth in the 400 individual medley. Twice he swam on relay teams that finished in the top five at nationals.

Barnard's time of 1:56.54 in the 200 backstroke has held up as the Pacific Lutheran school record since 1975, despite rule changes that have made the backstroke races faster since Barnard's days. As of the 1996-97 season, that record is the second oldest PLU swimming mark still in effect. He has five of PLU's top 10 times in the 200 backstroke and three of the top 10 in the 100 backstroke.

In addition, Barnard swam on the 1976 unit that set and still holds the school record in the 400 medley relay.



Diane Bankson—Multi-Sport Athlete (1977-81)

Diane Bankson was arguably the first outstanding multi-sport female athlete in the modern era at Pacific Lutheran University. From 1977 through 1981, Bankson earned varsity letters in five separate sports.

In softball, Bankson was a three-year letter winner and honorable mention all-conference honoree in 1981. In no other sport did she play more than one year at the varsity level. She competed in basketball during the 1977-78 season, earning the team's Most Improved Player award. In volleyball, she played at the varsity level in 1979. She also showed her outstanding athletic ability in two different fall season sports. As a member of the 1980 field hockey team, Bankson helped lead the Lutes to the conference championship and a berth at the national tournament. A year later, when field hockey was replaced by soccer, she earned the Most Improved Player award and helped the team to a 14-3 record and the Northwest Conference title.

Bankson later served two years as the coach of Pacific Lutheran's junior varsity women's basketball team.



Mark Clinton—Football (1971-74), Golf (1972-75)

Mark Clinton made his athletic mark at Pacific Lutheran in two sports.

As a golfer, the long-hitting Clinton took medalist honors at the 1973 and 1975 Northwest Conference championship tournaments, and also won the District 1 title in 1974. In addition, Clinton was medalist in 1973, 1974 and 1975 of the Northwest Small College Classic, at the time

one of the major tournaments in the Pacific Northwest. An all-conference and all-district performer, Clinton helped the Lutes to three conference championships, two district titles and a pair of national tournament appearances.

Clinton was similarly successful as a football player. His finest year came in 1974 when, as a senior end, he earned all-conference, all-district, all-Little Northwest and honorable mention All-America honors. Selected as Pacific Lutheran's co-Most Valuable Offensive Player, Clinton led Pacific Northwest college division teams with 41 catches for 808 yards and nine touchdowns in nine games. With 58 points, he was the 1974 Northwest college division scoring leader. That season, he had 100-plus receiving yards in four games, including a career-best nine receptions for 199 yards and three touchdowns against College of Idaho.

As a junior, Clinton earned first team all-district and second team all-conference honors after a season featuring 34 receptions for 481 yards and three touchdowns. Clinton had 10 catches for 148 yards and two touchdowns as a freshman. In his career, he had 85 catches for 1,437 yards, an average of 16.9 yards per catch. Clinton was a starting defensive back as a sophomore.

Perhaps more than his number of catches, Clinton was known for his competitiveness and determination between the lines. Following both his junior and senior years, he earned Pacific Lutheran football's Second Effort Award. He was named the Jack Hewins Senior Athlete Award winner for Pacific Lutheran men's sports in 1975.

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Frosty nears landmark of 250th career win

BY NICK DAWSON

With his first win of the 1997 season, Pacific Lutheran University head football coach Frosty Westering joins a select list of college football coaches who have won at least 250 games in their career. The names are a Who's Who of collegiate football, among them Eddie Robinson, Paul "Bear" Bryant, Charles "Pop" Warner, Amos Alonzo Stagg, Joe Paterno and Bobby Bowden.

First on the fall schedule for the Lutes was California Lutheran. The matchup was intriguing for several reasons: Westering's second win at PLU (and he's had 205 of them) came against California Lutheran by a 31-9 count in 1972; Scott Squires, who played for Westering at Pacific Lutheran from 1985-87, is Cal Lutheran's head coach; and Pacific Lutheran has not played a non-NAIA opponent since PLU's 1980 national championship season when the Lutes humbled host Humboldt State, 45-14. California Lutheran is a member of NCAA Division III.

Westering's 34-year-long storied career — that includes a 25-year tenure of winning teams at Pacific Lutheran — has been marked by continued excellence. That excellence led to his January 1995 induction into the NAIA Hall of Fame.

Westering, 69 years young, came to PLU in 1972 after successful coaching stops at Parsons College (Iowa) and Lea College (Minn.). Since his arrival at PLU, excellence has been the trademark of EMAL ("Every Man A Lute") football. His Lutes have played for the NAIA Division II national title in 1980, 1983, 1985, 1987, 1991, 1993 and 1994, winning in 1980, 1987 and 1993. Westering's overall record at PLU is a staggering 205-53-5 (.789 winning percentage), making him the winningest football coach in PLU history. No PLU team under his guidance has suffered a losing season, and in fact, only one has lost as many as four games in a season.

Excellence on the football field, however, is only a by-product of Westering's overall life philosophy. His PHD (Pride, Hustle, Desire) brand of football emphasizes a double-win theme: victory on the scoreboard and the satisfaction of playing to one's personal potential. Westering, a former Marine drill sergeant and football letter-winner at both Northwestern and Nebraska-Omaha, has written a book, "Make The Big Time Where You Are," which deals with his double-win philosophy.



PLU football coach Frosty Westering nears his 250th career win.

Cross country champion to be inducted into NAIA Hall of Fame

BY NICK DAWSON



File Photo

Valerie Hilden, who won two NAIA national cross country championships while at Pacific Lutheran, will be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame on Nov. 15 in Kenosha, Wis. The induction will be part of the Cross Country National Championships Awards Ceremony, which follows the running of the national meet.

Hilden earned Hall of Fame recognition for what she accomplished at the national level. As a freshman, she won the 1985 NAIA individual cross country title, then came back three years later to repeat the feat as a senior. Her individual championship at the 1988 national meet was the cornerstone behind PLU's drive to the national team crown, the only one in the history of the Pacific Lutheran cross country program. Hilden also finished third in 1987 and fourth in 1986.

On the track, Hilden was a five-time All-American, including winning a national title in the 3000-meter run at the 1987 NAIA championship meet.

"What impressed me most about Valerie was her determination to succeed and tremendous mental focus on meet day," said Brad Moore, who coached Hilden in cross country and track at PLU. "The fact that she placed no lower than fourth in her four national cross country championships speaks highly of her mental preparation to compete consistently well."

Hilden will become the ninth former Pacific Lutheran athlete, coach or administrator to be inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Previous inductees are: Chuck Curtis, basketball; John Fromm, track & field; Marv Harshman, coach; Roger Iverson, basketball; David Olson, athletic director; Marv Tommervik, football; Dave Trageser, tennis; and Frosty Westering, coach.



Tommy Gilmer—Football (1954-57)

Tommy Gilmer was a jack-of-all-trades for four Pacific Lutheran College football teams, serving with distinction as quarterback, fullback, defensive back, punter and kick returner at various times throughout his career.

As a right-handed quarterback, Gilmer completed 142 of 303 passes for 1,907 yards, with 17 touchdowns and 20 interceptions. The majority of those stats came in his first three seasons when he was the starting signal caller. He completed 51 percent of his passes for 699 yards and seven touchdowns as a sophomore, and a year later had his best season with 714 passing yards.

In 1957, as a senior fullback, he was the team's leading receiver and third-leading rusher. He was honored with all-conference, all-Northwest and all-West Coast honors numerous times throughout his gridiron career at Pacific Lutheran.

On the defensive side of the ball, Gilmer had 10 career interceptions, including a single-season best of four during his sophomore season. As a left-footed punter, Gilmer averaged 34.3 yards on 100 career punts. Gilmer averaged 41.6 yards per punt in 1957, still a Pacific Lutheran single-season record. He also dropkicked points after touchdown.

Gilmer had outstanding numbers returning opposing kicks, averaging 18.8 yards on 28 kickoff returns and 12.4 yards on 38 punt returns.

In addition to his football exploits, Gilmer also had an outstanding Pacific Lutheran track & field career in the hurdles, jumps and relays.



Kirsten (Wees) Olson—Swimming (1983-86)

Kirsten Olson earned NAIA first team All-America honors each of her four seasons at Pacific Lutheran University. From 1983 through 1985, Olson was one of the NAIA's premiere competitors in the individual medley and butterfly. Three separate times she earned All-America honors in the 200 and 400 individual medley, and twice she accomplished the feat in the 100 individual medley.

She came onto the national scene with a flurry in 1983, placing in the top six and earning All-America honors in five individual events and two relays. Her finest year may have been the 1983-84 season when, as a sophomore, she earned All-America honors in five individual events. Olson won national titles in the 200 individual medley and the 200 butterfly and finished second in the 100 butterfly, third in the 400 individual medley and fifth in the 100 individual medley.

Besides winning the two individual national titles, Olson swam on four Pacific Lutheran national title relay units, including the 800 freestyle and 400 medley teams as a senior in 1986.

Olson is listed on the Pacific Lutheran swimming all-time top 10 list in several events, including third in the 200 butterfly, and in 1985 was a member of the 800 freestyle relay team that set and still holds the school record.



Blair Taylor—Football (1937-40)

When Blair Taylor took a kickoff more than 100 yards for a touchdown against Linfield in 1938, he not only notched a school record that still stands, but gave a glimpse of the greatness that he exhibited during his Pacific Lutheran College football career.

Taylor, who earned All-Washington Intercollegiate Conference honors in 1940, was quarterback of the great PLC teams in 1939 and 1940. In that era, the quarterback served primarily as a runner and blocker, and Taylor used his great speed to score numerous touchdowns, several on laterals following pass completions. He helped lead those teams to a 15-1 overall record, including an 8-0-0 record in 1940, the only undefeated season in the storied history of Pacific Lutheran football. His touchdown on a lateral gave PLC its first score in the legendary 1940 game against Gonzaga, leading to a comeback 16-13 win and the unbeaten record.

The Gladiators, as they were known then, shared the 1939 Washington Intercollegiate Conference championship with Eastern Washington and won the WIC title outright in 1940. Coaching great Cliff Olson, for whom he played, named Taylor as the quarterback of his all-time Lutes team. Olson called him the best quick-kick punter in Pacific Lutheran football annals, and Taylor was also an accomplished point-after-touchdown kicker. Taylor also was a sprinter and hurdler and four-year letter winner for the PLC track & field squad.



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- 2 THURS** **Anchorage Pastors' Brunch**
9-11 am, Sheraton Hotel, Anchorage, Alaska
Advance registration required, 253-535-7423.
- Lyric Brass Quintet**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 3 THRU 5** **Homecoming**
This year's Homecoming, "Sign of the Times," can't be missed.
- 10 FRI** **Piano and String Ensembles by Beethoven, Ginastera and Brahms**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 11 SAT** **Organ Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
David Dahl (organ), Gottfried and Mary Fuchs
Organ Preview Series
- 12 SUN** **University Wind Ensemble: Theme and Variations**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 14 TUES** **University Symphony Orchestra**
8 pm, Mark Taylor (saxophone), Masterpiece Series
- 17 FRI** **University Jazz Ensemble**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 17 THRU 19** **Family Weekend**
A day for students and their families to gather and share in activities. For more information, call 253-535-7415 or 800-258-6758.
- 19 SUN** **Lila Moe Memorial Concert**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Richard Farner (piano) and Kathleen Vaught Farner (horn). NO PASSES
- 21 TUES** **Regency String Quartet**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 22 AND 23** **Fall Choral Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

Concerts are subject to change. For up-to-date concert information, call the 24-hour concert line, 253-535-7621, or the PLU Music Office during regular business hours, 253-535-7602. Most concerts are held in the Lagerquist Concert Hall in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Ticket prices (unless otherwise noted) are \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 alumni, and free for 18 and under. Season passes are available.

- 22 AND 29** **Pastors' Brunch**
Oct. 22, 9-11 am; Oct. 29, 11 am-1 pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center. Advance registration required, 253-535-7423.

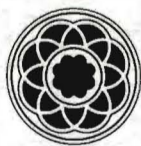
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- 6 THURS** **Organ Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
David Dahl (organ), Mira Frohnmayer (mezzo soprano) and David Robbins (percussion)
- 8 SAT** **Tailgate Party**
11:30 am-1 pm, Willamette University, Salem, Ore.
- 9 SUN** **Raymond Kimura Scholarship Recital**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Calvin Knapp (piano). NO PASSES
- 14 THRU 15** **Church Youth Days**
PLU welcomes high school students from churches across the Northwest. Advance registration required, 253-535-7423 or 800-274-0758.
- 16 SUN** **Faculty Duo Recital**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Marta Kirk (violin), Ned Kirk (piano)
- 20 THURS** **Camas Quintet**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 21 FRI** **University Jazz Ensembles**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 22 SAT** **Yule Boutique**
9 am-5 pm, Olson Auditorium
- 23 SUN** **Wind Ensemble and Concert Band: Cornerstones of Band Literature**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 25 TUES** **University Symphony Orchestra with Choir of the West and University Chorale**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

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- 2 TUES** **Festival of Lessons and Carols**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 3 WED** **Park Avenue Vocal Jazz**
8 pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center, University Center
- 5 FRI** **Sankta Lucia Festival of Light**
7 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 9 TUES** **Organ Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
David Dahl (organ), David Harkness (trumpet), Kathleen Vaught Farner (horn)
- 11 THURS** **Composers Forum**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 13 AND 14** **Choral Union and Northwest Sinfonietta: J.S. Bach's Christmas Oratorio**
Dec. 13, 8 pm; Dec. 14, 3 pm, Rialto Theatre, Tacoma. Tickets available only by calling 253-591-5894. NO PASSES

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- 20 SAT** **5th Annual Julefest**
6 pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center

Choral Arts Northwest: Christmas in Scandinavia
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Tickets \$12 general, \$10 students/seniors.

Share in a winter PLU tradition at the Christmas Festival Celebration. Order your seats early — they sell quickly. Tickets are \$10 general, \$5 PLU ID/SENIORS. Call 253-535-7602 for more information. NO PASSES

Dec. 5
8 pm, New Hope Community Church, Portland

Dec. 6 8 pm, Eastvold Auditorium

Dec. 7 4 pm, Eastvold Auditorium

Dec. 12 8 pm, Eastvold Auditorium

Dec. 14 4 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Seattle

ART EXHIBITS

Scandinavian Cultural Center

Fire and Ice
Sept. 15-Nov. 15
Opening reception
Sept. 21, 1-4 pm
Exhibit of Iittala glass from Finland, including works by artists Aalto, Wirkkala, Franck, Sarpaneva and Toikka.

University Gallery

Walt and Denise Tomsic Designs
September

Alfredo Arreguin, Latino Painter
October

Jim Smith, African-American woodcarver
November

Winter Art Graduates' Exhibition
December

The Scandinavian Cultural Center is located on the first floor of the University Center. Regular hours are Sun. 1-4 pm and Tues., Weds. 11 am-3 pm. Admission is free. Call 253-535-7349 for information. University Gallery is located in Ingram Hall. Regular hours are Mon.-Fri., 8:30 am-4:30 pm. Admission is free. Call 253-535-7386 for information.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

Light Up the Sky
Oct. 17, 18, 24, 25 at 8 pm
Oct. 26 at 2 pm
William Parker directs a comedy by Moss Hart on those who toil in the theatre. The play gives a witty look at the director, playwright, producer and actors as they navigate the path to a Broadway opening.

The Trip to Bountiful
Nov. 20-22 at 8 pm
Nov. 23 at 2 pm
A rare amalgam of sorrow and laughter, written by Horton Foote, the play is a reminder that the reflections of the past, not the promises of the future, are what hold families together in the present. The play is produced by Alpha Psi Omega, a student theatre honor society, and directed by student Kevin Lee. All University Theatre performances are in Eastvold Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 seniors, PLU faculty, staff, students. Call 253-535-7762.