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You never know when it will snow at PLU. Last year a cello-playing snowman stood outside the Mary Baker Russell Music Building.

# JANUARY

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January 11, 3 p.m. Northwest High School Honor Band Concert Eastvold Auditorium

# FEBRUARY

February-March Latest Electronic Adventures Bea Geller University Gallery, Ingram Hall

**February 5-8, 8 p.m.** The Miss Firecracker Contest University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega, Eastvold Auditorium

February 9, 2 p.m. The Miss Firecracker Contest University Theatre and Alpha Psi Omega Eastvold Auditorium

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# here & now



The sculpture in honor of Jim Holloway is entitled, "Excellence," and depicts his many passions.

# Sculpture dedicated in memory of Jim Holloway

sculpture in honor of the late Jim Holloway now stands outside the Mary Baker Russell music building.

The sculpture, designed by Kathryn Sparks, curator for visual arts at PLU, was dedicated in October. Kathryn and her husband, Dick, former director of choral activities at PLU, were good friends with Holloway and his wife, Judy Carr. Sparks designed the piece in Holloway's memory based on artwork she did for the invitation to Jim and Judy's wedding. Sparks brings her close friendship and respect for his artistry to the tree-shaped sculpture.

It depicts the life of a brilliant and caring teacher, an inspiring colleague, a trusted friend and a great and gifted servant. Beyond that, Sparks wanted her metal and glass sculpture on a brick base to show Holloway's many loves, which ranged from music and cooking to family and the Lord.

Holloway, who was killed May 17, 2001, was an assistant professor of music and university organist.

# Diverse and dynamic speakers fill Fall Lecture Series

ompelling speakers on topics ranging from landmines to the Holocaust drew crowds to the 2002 Fall Lecture Series.

Susannah Heschel of Dartmouth College opened the series with her presentation, "The Failure of Dialogue: Jewish-Christian Relations from the Jewish Point of View." Her lecture was also the annual Raphael Lemkin lecture, presented annually on a topic relating to genocide, and the keynote address for an international Holocaust conference held on campus in late September.

Gordon Lathrop, professor of liturgy at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia and former PLU campus pastor, presented the Lutheran Heritage Lecture with his talk, "Do Not Harm the Trees: The Ritual Care of the Earth." Per Lønning, retired bishop of Bergen, Norway and a member of the Norwegian Parliament, presented "Between Fundamentalism and Relativism." An extraordinary witness to modern Chinese history, visiting professor Sidney Rittenberg presented "Whither China," drawing on his experiences living in China for 35 years after the Revolution of 1949.

Lectures organized as part of a series sponsored by the Students of Peace working group and the Wang Center for International Programs also were included in the series. Panel presentations and discussions were held on "Iraq: The Human Costs of Sanctions" and "Landmines: The Human Costs of War."

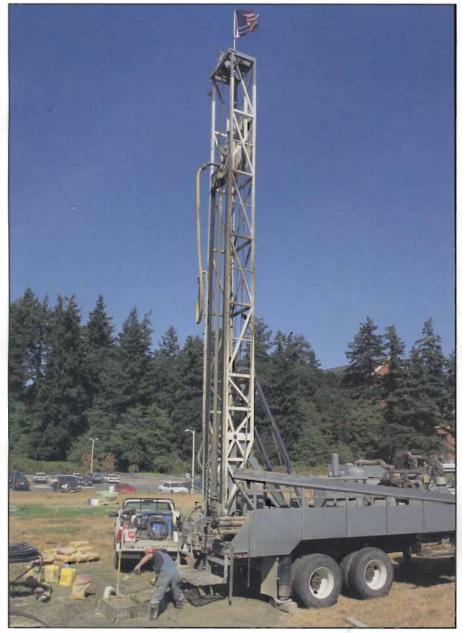
# New students benefit socially, academically from program

ew student orientation now lasts through January, rather than just the first four days of school.

A new component, Quest, is a series of programs running through fall and J-Term that complement the First-Year Experience (see page 8). Students attend keynote programs with discus-



Don Bell, dean of the School of Business, talks with a new student and his mother as part of the revamped orientation program, Quest.



Drilling for a geothermal heating and cooling system is part of the first phase in the construction of the Morken Center for Learning and Technology.

sions in September, October, November and January that highlight key aspects of PLU's mission: inquiry, care, leadership and service.

"The first four days students are on campus are important," said Kathleen Farrell, director of Student Involvement and Leadership, "but it is not enough time to cover everything students need to know."

Quest is intended to take orientation a step further by presenting information when it is relevant. It will assist students in their transition and help them appreciate the support and spirit of the PLU community. The program brings new students together more regularly, which helps socially but also offers greater access to faculty and administrative resources. PLU's support services gain more insight into student needs by increasing their interaction with them. Organizers of Quest and the First-Year Experience program will work together to encourage more participation and find ways to integrate keynote programs and courses.

The Student Life office hopes common experiences among the incoming class members will help build community with shared references, discussions and memories.

# Morken Center construction starts with drilling

o, the drilling rig on lower campus that has been churning away for the past several weeks is not an attempt to enhance the endowment by striking oil. But it could mean more money for the university nevertheless.

The drilling is part of the first phase of construction for the Morken Center for Learning and Technology. Eighty, 300-foot deep vertical bores will form the working end of a ground-source heating and cooling system for the building.

The system and other energy efficiency measures included in the design of the Morken Center will save the university about \$20,000 per year in utility costs alone. Maintenance costs will also be lower.

Instead of using a chiller to provide chilled water for air conditioning and a boiler to provide hot water for heating, the system extracts heat from the ground in the winter, to heat the building, and sheds the building's heat to the ground in the summer, to cool the building.

Timing of construction of the final phase of the project, including the building, depends on fund-raising progress. To date more than \$12 million has been raised for construction of the \$19 million facility.

# Norwegian art and music subject of seminar

orwegian teachers on campus for an annual seminar in October were treated to great music and art, as well as the traditional lectures.

Following the theme "Norwegian Culture Today," the annual conference of teachers of Norwegian from the U.S. and Canada, included great performances.

Jon-Roar Bjørkvold, a popular music professor and author from Norway, presented a musical lecture. "Music and

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# here & now

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(Left to right) Jenne Heu-Weller, Andrea Hively and Amanda McCarty, all '04, knit in the University Center. The three formed a knitting and crocheting club on campus.

Culture: A Journey into the Creative Powers of Human Communication," was the annual Harstad lecture, established in memory of PLU's founder, Bjug Harstad. His family created an endowment to fund the lecture series and help carry out Harstad's wish that Scandinavian Americans not lose touch with their ancestral culture and traditions.

The jazz of Norwegian vocalist Solveig Slettahjell also charmed audiences at Lagerquist Concert Hall. She is becoming increasingly popular with the release of her CD "Slow Motion Orchestra."

Also, the artwork of acclaimed Norwegian landscape photographer Asle Svarverud was on display in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. His exhibit, "Norwegian Landscapes: Intense, Secluded, Majestic" included 35 mostly black-and-white photographs of some of Norway's prettiest places.

Other presenters included Asmund Thorkildsen, director of Drammen Museum; Eva Bratholm, foreign correspondent for Dagbladet, one of Norway's leading newspapers; and Audun Eckhoff, director of Bergen Art Museum.

The Norway Seminar is held on a different North American campus every year. PLU's Audun Toven, chair of Scandinavian Studies, organized this year's seminar.

# A new generation discovers the joys of knitting and crocheting

nitting and crocheting have become the new trendy activities for students' free time – for both men and women.

Jenne Heu-Weller, Andrea Hively and Amanda McCarty, all '04, started the PLU Knitting and Crocheting Club this fall. The three have been knitting or crocheting together for years and thought others might like to get into it. Still, they were surprised to have 35 people at the first meeting.

The goal is simply for people to have fun, learn to knit and do something productive and stress-free.

McCarty credits the interest in the club to the stress-relieving qualities of knitting and crocheting. "It's a mindless activity that gives you something to do with your hands," she said.

Hively said knitting is addictive. "When you see something that you've created and you can wear it or you can give it away, I think it makes you want to do it again," she said.

The club plans to integrate service projects in the spring, such as making baby hats to be donated to mothers at the Crisis Pregnancy Center in Tacoma. Students will also have the opportunity to knit alongside the elderly in nursing homes and to donate their finished projects to the homeless.

By Christina Frederick '05

# Lutes pay off their loans at a greater rate than national average

he U.S. Department of Education announced that for the first time in a decade the national rate at which borrowers default on student loans rose in the 2000 fiscal year, to 5.9 percent from 5.6 percent.

That's far from the case for PLU graduates. The university's loan default rate dropped to record lows for 2000, to only 1.2 percent. That's down over a full point from the previous year.

What accounts for this counter trend? What does it say about PLU people?

"PLU graduates have consistently demonstrated that they are very responsible citizens—more than the graduates of most other universities,"

said Kay Soltis, director of financial aid.

"Every year our graduates beat the national student loan default rate by several percentage points, and 2000 was a particularly good one," she said.

Soltis also credits the job her office does to counsel graduating seniors on the realities of financial responsibility outside the Lutedome.



Year 2000 Default Student Loans

# PLU 2010, university's long-range plan, nears completion

hroughout the summer, a writing team was charged with 'preparing a planning document that distilled the work of the four PLU 2010 study commissions (Academic Distinction, Community, Fiscal Strategies and Identity & Constituency). The end result will be the January final report for PLU 2010: The Next Level of Distinction.

Major topics in the final report include a framework for distinction as a Lutheran university in the Pacific Northwest; articulation of PLU's vision and aspirations; a focus on students; the cultivation of intellectually vibrant, creative and connected faculty and staff; and the understanding of knowledge and learning in carefully selected dimensions of its academic program, particularly international education and undergraduate student research and creative projects.

"The PLU 2010 plan is so important because students are encouraged to seek their life dreams as they consider the larger issues of vocation."

-Patricia Roundy, director of advising

The 2010 draft report debuted at September's University Conference. The fall allowed for additional drafts, opportunities for departments and divisions to review the document, and two campus forums. The final draft will be completed in January and presented to the Board of Regents at its winter meeting.

"The PLU 2010 plan is so important because students are encouraged to seek their life dreams as they consider the larger issues of vocation," said Patricia Roundy, director of advising, who was on a panel reacting to the plan, at the fall conference. "This is a special place because this kind of dialogue doesn't happen everywhere."

Visit www.plu.edu/~plu2010/ to read more on the report. S encorel

# From Christmas to spring, Encore! will be there

By Drew Brown, online editor

There have been great responses to the redesigned Scene, and the ever-changing Encore! In the last edition, we introduced our new format for Scene online, took you through the first semester with the This Week at PLU page and the seasonal Photo Album. And as usual. More Encore! will provide links to further information in this edition of Scene. Keep those comments and story ideas coming to encore@plu.edu. Scene and Encore! are always looking for story ideas and your feedback has been superb. Here are some highlights of this edition:

# Life of the Mind

You may have noticed a new edition to the Scene sections called "Life of the Mind," that focuses on the academic pursuits of the faculty and the students at PLU. With this edition of Scene focusing strongly on academics-the First Year Experience, Alternative Routes to Education and Peace Studies-Encore! will look at these programs and further explore PLU's academic pursuits beyond the classroom. Who at PLU is publishing and what are they writing about? What PLU programs are the hallmarks of innovation? These are some of the areas Encore! will explore.



# KPLU headlines More Encore!

It's been a year since More Encore! debuted, and the section continues to grow. Get links to more online information from articles you've read in Scene: from this edition's cover story, visit KPLU's Web site, and read about the university's prized radio station's local impact; learn more about PLU's involvement in the Salishan Housing Project; and find out ways to contribute to PLU so you can make next year's Honor Roll of Donors.

# Encore! keeps you up to date

Encore! continues to bring readers two services that are updated frequently every month, This Week at PLU and the Photo Album. Check back every other Wednesday to find a new story on PLU, from an event on campus to a PLU newsmaker halfway around the world. Great events are happening at PLU—from Sankta Lucia in December to Family Weekend in early March—and Encore! has the pictures to prove it.

By Drew Brown

# life of the mind

# First-Year Experience helps new students develop critical thinking skills

ne of the things that makes PLU distinctive is the belief that a university education must be about more than developing a set of skills, says Douglas Lamoreaux, associate professor of education.

"It's also about learning to think and learning how to engage our critical capacities in service to the world," he said. ics such as the consequences of poverty, drugs, gangs and war or an exploration of dreaming and the development of strategies to interpret dreams as a way of int roducing the use of images in writing.

Students in Tom Campbell's writing seminar are spending the semester thinking, talking and writing about one of the most significant human relationships: fathers and sons. "In journals, letters, autobiographical narratives, descriptive essays and critical analysis we are exploring the dynamics of fathers and sons and related issues of masculinity and gender construc-



English professor Tom Campbell talks with students about the relationships between fathers and sons as part of his First-Year Experience course.

For PLU students it all begins with the First-Year Experience. Lamoreaux is director of the program that includes a writing seminar and an inquiry seminar that are required of all first-year students. Small classes are designed to help students make the transition to college level academics.

Taught by a wide variety of faculty, the writing seminars focus on writing as a way of thinking, learning and organizing ideas. "They help students learn the skills necessary to be a better writer, inquirer and critical thinker in college," Lamoreaux said.

The seminars focus on engaging top-

tion," said Campbell, who is professor of English at PLU.

The second set of first-year seminars, known as inquiry seminars, introduce students to the methods and topics of study within a particular academic discipline. "It's a taste of academics from the heart of a discipline and a transition to the courses students will take in fulfilling their core and major requirements," Lamoreaux said.

Students learn how critical reflection functions in an academic field, they practice the skills of critical reading and effective communication, and they learn how to work in an academic group. According to Lamoreaux, the new program that used to be known as the Freshman Experience is already evolving. "It's likely that the First-Year Experience program will become more closely affiliated with Quest, the yearlong orientation program run by the office of Student Life," he said (see story page 4).

By Greg Brewis

# International scholars debate complex questions about origins of the Holocaust

istinguished scholars from around the world debated how different religions view Jews – and whether their early teachings played a role in the Holocaust – at an international conference on campus in late September.

The conference, "Christian Teachings About Jews: National Comparisons in the Shadow of the Holocaust," drew scholars from as far as Germany, Poland and Israel. "This is the first time that these people have all come together in the Pacific Northwest," said Robert Ericksen, PLU professor of history who organized the conference.

Part of their plan was to determine which portions of the Christian tradition – if any – might have contributed to the violence and the hatred of the Holocaust, Ericksen said.

Ericksen is an acclaimed authority on the Holocaust and has authored sevetal books about the Protestant Church and the Nazis.

The conference included panels on topics such as "Memories About Christian Attitudes Toward Jews: Survivors Speak," and "Anti-Semitism and the Vatican: A Postscript."

Dr. Susannah Heschel, who holds the Eli Black Chair in Jewish Studies at Dartmouth College, gave the keynote address, "The Failure of Dialogue:



Jewish-Christian Teachings from the Jewish Point of View." Ericksen said the conference will result in the publishing of groundbreaking research on the origins of the Holocaust.

Bob Ericksen

Papers from the conference will be published next year in a dedicated volume of the German journal Kirchliche Zeitgeschichte.

By Katherine Hedland '88

# Peace Studies classes begin as talk of war builds

cross campus and the world, debate heated up this fall about what should be done about Iraq. Will sanctions work? Should the U.S. invade? If we do, what's the proper way to do it? Some questions are old, some are new, but the new Peace Studies program at PLU is working to educate people to be able to answer them all.

PLU's Peace Studies Working Group arranged a teach-in on Iraq, along with panel discussions on the human costs of landmines and an upcoming visit by Lloyd Axworthy, Nobel Peace Prize nominee and former Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Fall marked the first official Peace Studies courses at PLU. This year, introductory Peace Studies seminars (PS 101) are offered, as well as the Psychology of Peace seminar, taught by psychology professor Chris Hansvick, one of the professors who helped shape Peace Studies at PLU.

"In this seminar, our goal is to focus upon opportunities for peacemaking and peace building," Hansvick said. "It doesn't mean there is no conflict. It means looking to find common ground." While not yet part of a major or minor, the seminars offer the usual class credits. Hansvick adds that many courses already are offered that meet the criteria for Peace Studies; they just haven't been labeled as such.

Planning for the Peace Studies program began before Sept. 11, 2001, and its scope goes beyond national issues of war and terrorism. One important element is community service. The group is developing local connections so students can be more involved in issues of homelessness, poverty and domestic violence. Participants in the seminars have also encouraged others to sign petitions, and more than 100 students, many for the first time, have written letters to their government representatives.

"For many, this really is the first step in citizenship," said history professor Beth Kraig, who is a key partner in the Peace Studies initiative. "Bringing these things together, from international conflict to community outreach, gives us all a sense of connectedness."

Plans for the future include creating curriculum for Peace Studies courses, establishing a minor, developing individualized majors around the program and creating service-oriented Peace Studies. Organizers also see increasing alumni involvement as a major focus and have set up a Peace Studies at PLU donation account.

Visit *www.plu.edu/encore* for more about Peace Studies at PLU. §

By Drew Brown

# ACCOLADES



around the world.

Eli Berniker, professor of business, received the Academy of Management Best Reviewer Award for the Technology and Innovation Management

Division at the annual meeting of the Academy of Management in Denver, Colo. He was selected from

223 conference paper reviewers from

Patsy Maloney, associate professor of nursing, presented "Telehealth: Cost-effective, Creative Solution to Quality Care" at the National Nursing Staff Development Convention in Indianapolis, Ind.



Mathematics professor **Dane Wu** recently published a paper titled "Regression Analyses on Butterfly Ballot Effect: A Statistical Perspective of the

Dane Wu

U.S. 2000 Election" in International Journal of Mathematical Education in Science and Technology. His article on studies of kurtosis will also appear in a 2002 issue of the journal Advances and Applications in Statistics. **Richard Louie**, assistant professor of physics, had two articles published in Materials Research Society Bulletin, and others in the Proceedings of the Twenty-Eighth Annual Review of Progress in Quantitative Nondestructive Evaluation, and Proceedings of the 2002 Society for Experimental Mechanics Annual Conference.



Dean Waldow, associate professor of chemistry, had a book review of Introduction to Synthetic Polymers, 2nd Edition, by Ian

Dean Waldow M. Campbell, published in the May issue of Journal of Chemical Education.

Jessica Sklar, assistant professor of mathematics, had a paper titled "Binomial Algebras" published in Communications in Algebra.

Rachid Benkhalti, professor of mathematics, had a paper titled "Existence of Periodic Solutions for Some Neutral Functional Differential Equations" accepted by Dynamic Systems and Applications.



Markieta Marks '04 (left), Thuong Do '02 (center) and Pastor Ron Vignec walk the path between The Indo-Chinese Cultural Center and the Tacoma Housing Authority offices at Salishar

# Salishan

Former campus pastor and students minister to and learn from residents of housing project

> By Noreen Hobson '99 Photography by Chris Tumbusch

**The sign on** Suzanne Fiske's door reads "Amazing Lady Award," a tribute to her success and the way she encourages others.

Fiske '99 is the drug elimination program coordinator at the east Tacoma housing project known as Salishan. She knows what life is like for many of her clients – the mother of three has lived on the streets and battled drug addiction. Fiske knows Salishan and the programs provided there can serve as a stepping stone for others to get off wel-

fare and out of subsidized housing. She encourages people, in any situation, to go to college. "If I can do it, anybody can do it."

Her relationship with Salishan started when she was a student at PLU and accepted a work-study position in the administrative office. She's now been there almost five years. Fiske is just one example of how PLU connects with the neighborhood, the largest federal housing project on

the West Coast that is home to more than 3,500 people in 850 homes.

For Fiske, who majored in sociology focusing on race relations, Salishan is a place where she is welcomed and respected. It's also a place where she can give back. She said residents and employees do not just see it as the buildings run by the Tacoma Housing Authority.

"It's a community," Fiske says. "I just love it here. If I could live here, I would."

For years, former PLU Pastor and founder of the Eastside/Salishan Lutheran Mission Ron Vignec has ministered to that community. He is helped by his wife, Nancy, director of community and supportive service for the Tacoma Housing Authority. Their approach has been to build on the community's strengths, rather than be limited by weaknesses. Ron Vignec modeled the mission he founded in 1985 after his experiences at PLU, where he was campus pastor from 1980-1985.

PLU aims to send graduates into the world with knowledge and power. Salishan, which he lovingly refers to as "The University of Salishan" intends to send people with self-sufficiency out into the world. "It's the same mission," said Vignec, known throughout Salishan as "Pastor Ron."

Vignec received the President's Medal from PLU this fall for his community service. In addition to providing food Thuong Do '02 both work at the Family Self-Sufficiency Center while completing their degrees. They appreciate having a chance to offer services to families – and to learn from them.

"PLU provides education. Salishan provides the place to carry what you've learned into the world," Do said.

Her family's Vietnamese heritage and her bilingual skills and cultural understanding are key elements in the work she does. Salishan is home to many Vietnamese, Cambodian and Russian

> immigrants who live alongside Americans of all races, faiths and ages.

Marks and Do are a great example of how PLU and Salishan – which is derived from a multi-tribe Native American language and means people of many colors coming together – connect people. Raised worlds apart, they are partners in the office who complement one another in their work. Marks is a sociology major from Arkansas who



Weddings, prayer services and community events are held at this gathering place at Salishan. It was built with salvaged materials from the city of Tacoma, including copper from the original dome of Union Station.

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and shelter, Vignec has fostered lifechanging services in the community. From English-as-a-Second-Language classes to the multicultural gatherings held across the "campus," and a beautiful community garden, the community is thriving and improving.

"He has never used a pathology of poverty to solicit support," PLU President Loren J. Anderson said, "but he has instead rebuilt Salishan on community assets, talents and gifts."

Vignec asks people to recognize the individual gifts of others, creating hospitality and openness so everyone is embraced.

Salishan draws many other PLU students as well. Markieta Marks '04 and enjoys studying the human condition. Do is a psychology major whose family emigrated from Vietnam. She enjoys one-on-one interaction.

As Salishan grows and changes in the coming years, PLU intends to play an important role with the community. "The PLU relationship might not have been highly visible, but it has been very meaningful," said Nancy Vignec.

A new program will strengthen that connection. Several students from the spring Trinidad and Tobago study abroad program, which has an important service-learning component, will share a home in Salishan next fall. They will live and work in the community as they continue their PLU studies, an example of the university's mission of educating for lives of service and care.

Those who have already made the connection know it will be rewarding.

"I never knew what was missing until I came to Salishan," Nancy said. [5]

# Teachers take different paths to the classroom through innovative programs

# By Drew Brown



rin Jones had accomplished plenty before she even started at PLU. Raised in the Netherlands, she had a bachelor's degree from Bryn Mawr College, fluency in four languages and a tryout

with the WNBA. Her experience included two years substitute teaching and three years teaching at a private school in Indiana.

But she didn't have a teaching degree or certification in Washington. When she was looking to take that step, she found PLU's Alternative Routes to Certification program a perfect fit. It provides a shorter route for experienced people to become teachers. The program is mostly hands on-more teaching, less coursework.

"I couldn't afford schooling without a grant, and I didn't want to start from scratch," Jones said. She got a grant, and didn't miss a beat in her education.

Jones, like each teacher candidate in the program, spends a majority of her time in the classroom, working alongside a trained mentor. She has been working with seventh-grade teacher Justine Johnson at Tacoma's Jason Lee Middle School. Jones said Johnson has been an excellent mentor, and their similar teaching styles make for a seamless working relationship.

"I'm not just getting certification, but a wonderful learning experience," Jones said.

She's one of 44 students enrolled in programs at PLU through a \$2 million grant awarded to a consortia of school districts and higher education institutions last year by the Professional Educator Standards Board. The board aims to find new ways to recruit quality teachers, especially for spots that are difficult to fill.

PLU's School of Education--as part of a partnership with five local school districts and Green River Community College—hopes to help fill that void. The program isn't simply a "fast track" to certification, but a different route, designed for career changers who bring experience with them into their teacher preparation.

"It really opened the flood gates to people who wanted certification, but didn't want to start back at square one in the classroom," said Lynn Beck, School of Education dean. "A program that is experience-based rather than course-based is quite unique."

# The alternative routes are available to:

- Instructional aides or other paraeducators with associate's degrees seeking certification in special education or English as a second language.
- Classified school staff with college degrees seeking certification in shortage areas such as math and science.
- People with baccalaureate degrees who are not employed in a school district or who hold emergency substitute certificates.

Jones is in Route III, a program designed for individuals with bachelor's degrees. She was allowed to sub-



Erin Jones '03 stands in the hallway at Jason Lee Middle School.

stitute teach and teach at a private school in Indiana, but Washington has stricter requirements.

Along with their in-school experience, participants meet every Saturday during the semester to both learn new skills and talk about what they learned from their own classrooms. Students vary in age and job experiences.

"The program is very diverse," Jones said. "It all has given me a different perspective on education." Jones has also been pleased with the training given by PLU teachers.

"We've learned a lot about multicultural learning, special education, and what it's like to teach a variety of students." [5]

> (Right) Erin Jones says PLU's Alternative Routes to Education program provided the education and experience she needed to earn her teaching certificate.

"We've learned a lot about multicultural learning, special education, and what it's like to teach a variety of students." 

Store manager Jeaneen Hamlett and Scandinavian Cultural Center Director Susan Young '92 pose in traditional Norwegian costumes donated to the SCC by Estelle Kelley '82 and her mother, Pat.

# PLU NORTHWEST

PLU Northwest offers distinctive gifts just down the street from campus



Pottery bγ Julie Ueland '79 is a big seller at PLU Northwest and Scandinavian Gift Shop.

estled in a cozy space along the increasingly busy Garfield Street business district off campus is a treasure of gifts and home items.

From the original, colorful Backsplash pottery by Julie Ueland '79, to traditional Scandinavian Porsgrund china, PLU Northwest and Scandinavian Gift Shop offers authentic, quality gifts and home décor. All the Northwest items are made in the area, from Alaska to Montana, and the Scandinavian items are authentic. While the store has its loyal customers, others have yet to discover it.

A branch of the PLU Bookstore, PLU Northwest opened its doors six years ago.

"We like being out here in the community," said Jeaneen Hamlett, store manager. Originally located off campus to help with the revitalization of Garfield Street, the store started selling Northwest goods. It didn't want to compete with the longstanding Gloria's Scandinavian gift store a few blocks away, but when Gloria Pederson '42 closed her shop, PLU Northwest branched out.

"We have such a strong Scandinavian heritage, it's fun to be able to offer people some of that," -Hamlett

The store works closely with PLU's Scandinavian Cultural Center to offer traditional items, and SCC members receive a discount at the store. Alumni also earn a discount.

"We have such a strong Scandinavian heritage, it's fun to be able to offer people some of that," Hamlett said.

The store offers books, cooking supplies, Christmas ornaments (yearroun'd) figurines by Montana's Big Sky Carvers, photographs, artwork, candles and more. There are many one-of-akind items, and others that are commonly found in homes with Scandinavian heritage.

Hamlett takes orders over the phone from those who don't live near the store, and some of the Scandinavian items can be special-ordered. Many people stop in to shop when they're visiting campus. Others call to place orders, especially around the holidays when they're looking for a lefse roller (to prepare the traditional Norwegian treat made like a thin potato pancake) or a Swedish angel Advent candle (whose flames cause the angels to turn and chime). Store manager

Jeaneen Hamlett

"Alumni call from Massachusetts, Texas, all over," Hamlett said.

Some items, like Ueland's popular hand-painted tableware, will always be on the shelves. Her colorful mugs, plates, bowls and other dishes distinctively painted with fish or flowers – are a big seller.

But Hamlett said she's continually looking for ways to expand and enrich the inventory.

"There's something for everyone here," she said.

PLU Northwest and Scandinavian Gift Shop, located at 407 Garfield St., is open noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call 253-535-8397 or visit luteworld.plu.edu/ [5] By Katherine Hedland '88

An assortment of traditional Scandinavian Christmas gifts and décor are available at the store.

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KPLU's award-winning news and jazz keep station at the top of the industry

By Katherine Hedland '88 Photos by Chris Tumbusch

KPLU reporter Keith Seinfeld works on a story at the newsroom in downtown Seattle. Seinfeld won a national award for his coverage of the Makah whale hunt.

# Listen up.

KPLU, the radio station discreetly housed in a corner of the Eastvold Auditorium building, has grown into a broadcast powerhouse, with a loyal and expanding audience tuning in worldwide over the Internet for jazz and news only KPLU provides.

Found at 88.5 FM or www.kplu.org, the station is the region's pre-eminent public radio system, providing National Public Radio programming, local news and real jazz and blues.

"There's an audience for jazz worldwide," Program Director Joey Cohn said. But it takes a lot of work that listeners never see to provide the high-quality music and news they hear. And the station is looking to the future: digital radio, increasing high-technology equipment and other changes will again alter how KPLU operates.

"Going back to when we really began to develop in 1980, we've been at the forefront of our industry," General Manager Martin Neeb said. "By any measure, we're one of the best jazz stations in the world - and one of the best NPR stations."

Kerry Swanson '89, assistant manager for operations and public media who has spearheaded development of the Internet arm of KPLU, says the station is looking ahead.

"We're not just in the radio business anymore. The Internet for us is beyond our expectations. In the future, KPLU will be more than just a radio station," he said. "It used to seem the early days of radio were the most interesting, but this really is one of the most exciting times in radio. These are the pioneer days."

# Station looks hard for melodious, rhythmic 'real jazz'

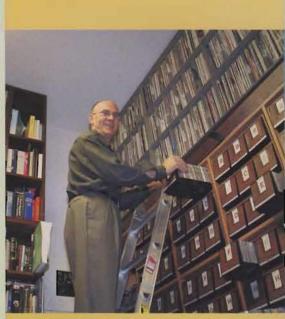
With a unique dual format of news and jazz, the station appeals to different kinds of listeners.

The station undertook a rather unorthodox research project for a public station: it surveyed listeners to see what they want to hear. Managers wanted to find ways to capture the news listeners during jazz hours, and get jazz fans to turn into the talk portion.

"All the other radio stations are one format: country, news, classical..." Neeb said. "We're the only station that has two formats. That makes us special."

The research has shown that jazz and news draw much of the same audience.

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Nick Morrison, the station's music director, searches through the vast jazz library.

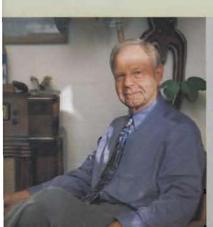
# **KPLU FACTS**



**KPLU consistently ranks in** the top 10 stations in the market, with an average audience of 333,000 people per week. The radio audience has nearly doubled in the last decade.

177,000 people listen to the station online every month, making it one of the highest rated Webcasts. Evidence of its widespread appeal: KPLU receives donations from every state and eight foreign countries.

The station has several translators that allow it to be heard throughout Western Washington, and even on the Oregon Coast. Public radio stations are allowed wider coverage areas than commercial stations.



# Listen to KPLU throughout the state

You can find the station 88.5 FM throughout most of the Puget Sound area, or on one of these translators:

Bellingham, 88.7 West Seattle/Shoreline, 88.1 Port Angeles, 90.9 Longview/Kelso, 104.1

Mt. Vernon, 91.1

- Centralia/Chehalis/Aberdeen/Hoguiam, 90.1
- Raymond/South Bend, 90.3
- Webstreams are available worldwide at www.kplu.org.

General Manager Martin Neeb has been with the station since before it was affiliated with NPR or played only jazz.

# **KPLU FACTS**



Among the awards the station has won are the Marconi Award of Excellence from the National Association of Broad casters. It was the first

time a public radio station received the national award. Other honors include Gavin Awards for the Top Jazz Station in the country four times. Program Director Joey Cohn has twice been named Gavin's Jazz Radio Person of the Year, and the American Marketing Association named General Manager Martin Neeb to the Media Hall of Fame as the Radio Person of the Year.

The news department won a national Edward R. Murrow journalism award for a documentary by reporter Keith Seinfeld on the controversial Makah Whale Hunt. The station consistently wins regional journalism awards for its news coverage.

KPLU started as a tiny station in 1966 broadcast only to PLU and Parkland. The station expanded to more of Pierce County in 1972 but really took off in 1980, when it acquired a new tower allowing it to broadcast at 100,000 watts. Moving the transmitter to Tiger Mountain outside Issaquah, Wash., in 1989 expanded the coverage area even more. It became an NPR station in 1983 and changed its format from classical to jazz the same year.



Bellamy Pailthorp covers business and labor for KPLU news.



Katt hosts weekend jazz and blues shows from the studios on campus. She's also a regular jazz performer in Tacoma and Seattle.

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"It has worked," Music Director Nick Morrison said. "We have seen greater crossover from news into jazz."

KPLU has an international audience of fans who tune in for the "real jazz" the station plays. The station's play list includes authentic, acoustic and improvisational jazz.

"Our focus is for the jazz to sound melodic," Cohn said.

A lot of work goes into selecting the music, and KPLU keeps the standard hits playing while being at the forefront of finding new talent.

"We have a new music rotation, so you'll hear a certain number of new songs throughout the day," Morrison said.

Morrison, sometimes with the help of Cohn and other hosts, goes through hundreds of CDs. He estimates he receives 30-50 every week from artists and record companies, and he gives each at least a listen, hoping to hear distinctive music.

"Sometimes it doesn't take very long to say, 'This doesn't work," he said. "We're lucky to get one really great CD a month. But sometimes we find the gems."

That was what happened with Norah Jones, a jazz singer gaining popularity on pop and rock stations. Morrison heard a track of hers on someone else's CD and was impressed.

"We were playing Norah Jones before her CD came out," Morrison said.

The same was true for the up-and-coming Karrin Allyson. And several years ago, Cohn suggested to the owner of the popular Dimitriou's Jazz Alley in downtown Seattle that he bring a newcomer named Harry Connick Jr. to his club. Today, Connick is a top-selling artist and an actor.

"I think we had a lot to do with the growth of their audiences," Cohn said. "We were instrumental in the success of many artists."

# News department offers in-depth perspective on issues

The news department came into its own in the 1990s and now has one of the largest reporting staffs of any NPR station. Its state-of-the-art Northwest News Center opened in downtown Seattle last year.

In public radio, a staff of five in the news department is considered large, and KPLU has had a bigger news staff than that for years. The reporters cover regional news, putting together stories for the morning and afternoon news shows. KPLU also airs regular NPR programs like "All Things Considered" and "Car Talk."

"When I started here 15 years ago, we had one full-time reporter," said Morning Edition host Dave Meyer said.

Research also helped the news department determine what kind of stories people wanted to hear.

"It showed us now much people really do want local news," News Director Erin Hennessey said. "Their interests were very much in line with our coverage areas: education, the environment, health and science, law and justice, business and labor and the arts."

"They care about their communities and they want a radio station that cares as well and is keeping tabs on it," she said.

Hennessey said KPLU focuses on issue-driven stories of regional interest, in addition to event-driven news.

"We have the ability to explore stories in-depth, to look at the bigger issues," she said. "Because we have more time on air, our coverage has more in common with newspapers than with commercial radio."

News stories that might run 30-45 seconds on another station get twice that much time on KPLU. And features can run several minutes. Listeners get the benefit of hearing NPR stories on the air, and KPLU sends stories to NPR. That means KPLU and its reporters receive a national audience - and that Northwest stories find their way into the homes and cars of people all over the country.

"We really take the broadcasts and our own stories seriously," Hennessey said. "Everyone in this newsroom is just really committed to news that provides context

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"It's really satisfying to do this kind of work, and we hope it translates into useful information and good storytelling for the listeners," -News Director Erin Hennessey



# **JAZZ YOU NEED**

The staff of KPLU compiled a "Jazz Collection Starter Kit," with the 10 CDs that cover several areas (and eras) of jazz and serve as a starting point for further exploration of the music.

1. Kind of Blue - Miles Davis, Columbia One of the finest jazz groups ever assembled (including John Coltrane, Cannonball Adderley and Bill Evans), and this is their only recording.

2. Time Out - Dave Brubeck Quartet, Columbia Includes the song "Take Five," one of the most popular jazz records ever made.

3. Pure Ella - Ella Fitzgerald, Decca/GRP Just Ella Fitzgerald and planist Ellis Larkins. Pure, indeed.

4. Turn on the Heat - Fats Waller, RCA/Bluebird Solo plano recordings from one of the most gifted and entertaining performers in jazz.

5. The Louis Armstrong Hot Five and Hot Seven Recordings, Columbia

These recordings are available on several CDs released by Columbia Jazz Masterworks. Consistently delightful, absolutely essential.

# 6. Soular Energy - The Ray Brown Trio with Gene Harris, Concord

A great example of the jazz/blues piano trio sound. Harris is one of today's most popular jazz pianists.

7. The Bossa Nova Years - Stan Getz, Verve

A three-CD set of the best of saxophonist Getz and his exploration of Brazilian music.

### 8. Blues For Fred - Joe Pass, Pablo

Solo jazz guitar from the man many consider to be the master. Jazz versions of songs introduced by Fred Astaire in his films.

# 9. The Complete Decca Recordings - Billie Holiday, Decca

Lady In Autumn - Billie Holiday, Verve The Decca recordings are the best of Billie early

in her career. The Verve recordings were made toward the end of her life. Both collections are well worth your while.

# 10. John Coltrane and Johnny Hartman, Impulse/MCA

One of the most romantic jazz releases of all time. Mood music of a very high order.

If you would like to order any of these CDs, you can call the Public Radio Music Source at 1-800-75-MUSIC Part of your purchase price will benefit KPLU.

Volunteers answer phones at a fund drive.



Part time host Ned Neltner works at a mixing board.

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and perspective. We don't just do who, what, where," she said, quoting the quintessential journalism questions. "We really get to spend more time on the why."

KPLU has formed partnerships with other non-competing media for indepth projects. The station is currently working with KCTS Channel 9 on a long-term series examining education reform in Washington called "The Learning Curve." In the past, KPLU reporters worked with the Seattle Times and public broadcasting on a civic journalism project on politics and growth, and last year put together a criminal justice series with The News Tribune of Tacoma and KCTS called, "A Duty To Protect," examining what can be done to protect the community from dangerous parolees.

Such projects allow the station to share resources and information, to promote each other and to reach larger and different audiences.

"It's really satisfying to do this kind of work, and we hope it translates into useful information and good storytelling for the listeners," Hennessey said.

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# **KPLU PERSONALITIES**

Ever wonder about the people behind the voices you hear on air? Here's a look at just a few of the personalities who make up KPLU. Additional information on hosts can be found at *www.kplu.org.* 

Dave Meyer

**Morning Edition Host** 

Age: 44

Years at KPLU: 15

**Background:** I worked for public radio station KWSU while at Washington State University and helped build student radio station KZUU and went into commercial radio after college, anchoring the afternoon newscasts at WMRE in Boston. I was then

news director at KEDO-AM/KLYK-FM in Longview before returning to public radio in 1987 as Weekend Edition host at KPLU. I became

Morning Edition Host in 1988.

Family: I have a wife and two very spoiled cats.

**Hobbies:** I collect science fiction novels and movie props. I love to read. Why do you like working at KPLU?

I enjoy the in-depth coverage and creative freedom offered by public radio. I'm proud of the quality of our broadcast journalism. Although commercial radio can be more lucrative in terms of paychecks, money can't buy happiness.



# **Paige Hansen**

Afternoon "All Things Considered" Host/Reporter

Age: 29 (really!!) Years at KPLU: Four

rears at KFLU. Four

**Background:** I have been involved in news and radio since I was a staff writer at the University of Northern Colorado Mirror in Greeley, Colo. I was news director/producer and afternoon anchor at KUMR, University of Missouri-Rolla, Rolla Mo., from

1995-1998, when I joined KPLU. I'm involved in many cul-

tural and community organizations in the Tacoma area.

**Family:** Married to Jeff, an environmental engineer in Olympia. **Hobbies:** Playing guitar, piano, singing/songwriting, dance, theater and reading fiction. (In my spare time I've no need for non-fiction after a day of news!) **Why do you like working at KPLU?** 

I really enjoy the fun and creative people I work with. It's such a joy to be part of a team that includes the nutty music folk and the amazing news minds. I just love radio. It's just pretty cool to know that people are tuning you in – it's almost like being a friend to people.

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# Nic Nic Nic

# Nick Morrison Midday Jazz Host/Music Director

**Age:** Dating myself might have an affect on my dating.

Years at KPLU: 15

Interesting background: I worked at several commercial radio stations in Seattle including KZAM, KISW, KEZX. I played in some blues/R&B bands on the Seattle blues circuit, mostly Pioneer Square and Pike Place Market bars and helped to found and edit The Rocket, a

publication (now defunct) that chronicled aspects of the Northwest music scene. Family: I'm single, which I hope DOES have an affect on my dating.

**Hobbies:** Book collecting. Standing around looking like I'm about to do something interesting.

# Why do you like working at KPLU?

We play great music. Great music gives people joy. My job is to help find great music, so somebody's joy is a direct result of my job. Nifty, huh?



# Katt

Host of Sunday Side Up and Nightmoods; calendar & jazz hotline editor

Age: No answer

Years at KPLU: Nine

**Background:** I'm an actor and a singer working out of the Seattle area and among other things regularly perform at Tula's in downtown Seattle.

**Family:** My husband, Mark, and I just married last year. **Hobbies:** Cooking, gardening, skipping rocks, beachcombing.

# Why do you like working at KPLU?

KPLU is an easygoing place with caring people who love their chosen profession. Music makes us feel. Through my show, I hope to help people connect on a more spiritual level. I want listeners to embrace the calm in a crazy world, to think of the gentleness.

# **Dick Stein**

Midday Jazz host and production director Age: 57

Years at KPLU: 10

Background: I have DJ'd at top-40, country and classical stations and hosted radio phone talk show five years on KFQD, Anchorage. I was formerly a freelance copywriter/voice talent, chimney sweep and window washer and was the original voice of Microsoft's

American Heritage Dictionary and Dictionary of

Musical Instruments. **Family:** Married to Cheryl DeGroot, nationally known metal smith and jewelry designer.

Hobbies: Reading, cooking and middle-limit and no-limit poker. Why do you like working at KPLU?

I love jazz and love the chance to share my favorite music with listeners.

# **KPLU FACTS**



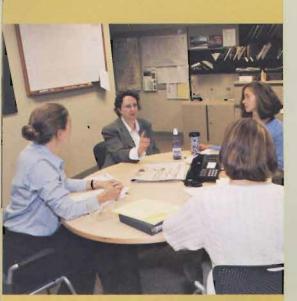
The Saturday and Sunday night blues sessions are the No. 1 rated radio program in the entire Seattle market for that time slot. About 3 million people tune in.

KPLU has the 12th largest audience of an NPR station in the country, behind those in major cities like New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

Research shows 44 percent of the Morning Edition listeners stay with KPLU for jazz. And 60 percent of the midday jazz listeners stay on for "All Things Considered."



Erin Hennessey, the news director, helps bring in-depth perspective to local, regional and national stories.



Reporters plan for the day's coverage during a meeting at the Northwest News Center in Seattle, From left are Bellamy Pailthorp, Paula Wissel, Jennifer Niessen and Erin Hennessey.



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# Public radio requires public support

In order to do all this, the station depends on support from listeners. KPLU runs on a \$4 million annual budget, with \$3.5 million coming from the community. Of that, \$2.3 million came directly from listeners this year, and \$1.2 million from underwriting - support from corporate donors. Regular fund drives, in which donors are urged over the air to give during dedicated weeks, bring in many of the dollars, and special events - like the popular Jazz Cruises on Puget Sound - make up the rest of the budget.

Thousands of people sail on the brunch cruises, now in their 12th year, to hear live music from performers like Greta Matassa and Pearl Django.

# University and station support each other

While PLU holds the license for the radio station and all KPLU staff members are also university employees, the station operates nearly independently. PLU supports the station with infrastructure, allowing it to operate without any daily overhead, but the station is otherwise self-supporting.

"The infrastructure is provided by the university, and that is a great gift," Neeb said. Both entities have signed an editorial integrity statement, so the station holds authority over what it broadcasts and how it portrays stories, without interference from the university.

KPLU also has a commitment to PLU students, and has employed dozens over the years. The station has become home to several PLU alums and has helped launch the broadcast careers of many PLU graduates. Years ago, Cohn started an overnight shift for a student that continues today.

Assistant Station Manager Swanson started work at KPLU as a student in 1985 and worked his way up the ranks over the years. He serves as adviser to the student station KCCR/K103, and has recruited talent from there to KPLU. Other graduates who stayed on at KPLU include evening jazz host Abe Beeson '93 and Craig Coovert '00, who manages Web resources.

Other successful KPLU alums include Kevin Ebi '95, business editor at KIRO in Seattle; Dale Comer '02, who is an assistant producer for Jones Radio Network, which produces the syndicated evening "Delilah" show; Stephen Kilbreath '92, who is on the air at KUBE in Seattle; Greg Schieferstein '88, news director of Evening Post Television, KPAX-TV in Missoula, Mont.; and Adrienne Wilson '99, a Morning Edition host for an NPR station in Wichita. David Christian '59 worked as chief engineer at PLU for more than 40 years before his recent retirement and was instrumental in the founding and expansion of KPLU.

The university believes KPLU is a huge benefit. "We're proud that KPLU is an integral part of the university," President Loren J. Anderson said. "It showcases for the entire region our commitment to quality, excellence and lifelong education and our dedication to community service." S

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# leadership & service

# Parents Council helps alumni renew connection to PLU

n the fall of 1972 we were PLU sophomores, absorbed in dorm living...having dated for a year... ambling toward our eventual majors ... thriving in college life. There is no way we could have imagined ourselves now, 30 years later, back on campus, parents of not one, but two PLU students, and official members of the university's Parents Council. (Old friends reading this may have a hard time imagining this even now!) But, it's true. We married, raised two terrific daughters who, each in her own way, came to the decision to attend PLU, leading us to a renewed connection with our alma mater and our past, while also vicariously experiencing what the community offers to this generation of students.

PLU has changed. Our children are definitely experiencing a college education rooted in the 21st century. At the same time, they are finding on this campus the same deep-seated connection to people and purpose that goes far beyond career preparation. Our oldest, Rachel '02, graduates this December with a degree in music education, after four enriching years participating in choirs, theater, campus ministry and relationships with faculty and friends that will last a lifetime. Lara '05 is now a sophomore nursing major, loving life in Pflueger, serving on the dorm council, working several on-campus jobs and finding PLU to be the right fit.

As we serve on the Parents Council, it is our pleasure to work with other parents and, when the opportunity arises, to do our best to answer the questions of those considering PLU for their son or daughter. Finding the right college can be a daunting task. For those for whom PLU is that place, we hope they can find their way here.

By Terry '75 and Martha (Simpson '75) Teigen



(Left to right) Terry '75 and Martha (Simpson '75) Teigen with daughters Rachel '02 and Lara '05

# Parents Council 2002-2003

Tom and Kathryn Baerwald, Alexandria, Va. Dan and Susan Berentson, Burlington, Wash. William and Anne Buck, chairs, Portland, Ore. Randy and Jeanne Castello, Honolulu, Hawaii Jan and Ann Hockert, Vancouver, Wash. Becki Greetan. Bremerton, Wash. Peter ('76) and Mary Ellen (Ezell '77) Gulsrud, Spokane, Wash. Dan ('77) and Linda (Alexander '77) Jamieson, Omak, Wash. Mary Lou Knudsen and Jim Berg, Eagle River, Alaska John '68 and Shirley (Craft '69) Oakley, Billings, Mont. Paul and Lynn (Nestby '77) Olson, Port Orchard, Wash. Tom and Mary Renne, West Linn, Ore. Sharon Schauss, Fircrest, Wash. Chuck and Linda Spiedel, Boise, Idaho

Bill and Rosemary Stewart, Spokane, Wash. Terry '75 and Martha (Simpson '75) Teigen, Seattle, Wash. Bill and Yvonne Van Nostran, Vancouver, Wash. Tom and Wendey Weathers, Spanauay, Wash. Tim and Sue Wolbrecht, Redmond, Wash. To reach a Parents Council member, call Alumni and Parent Relations at 253-535-7415 or e-mail alumni@ plu.edu. [5]

# Spring Family Weekend 2003

Mark your calendars for this spring's Family Weekend, Feb. 28-March 2. Family Weekend provides a special opportunity for you and your student to spend the weekend together meeting other PLU families and experiencing university life. Whether you are parents of a first-year student or soonto-be graduate, or have a family of your own, as part of our extended PLU family, we invite you to campus! For more information, call 253-535-7415.

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# Trainer Gary Nicholson worked with the pros but prefers the Lutes

or Gary Nicholson, there have been a lot of years and thousands of rolls of tape between Chicago Cubs shortstop Ernie Banks and PLU shortstop Chris Ullom.

Nicholson, PLU's longtime athletic trainer, has been taping ankles and setting broken bones—and teaching how to tape ankles and set broken bones since coming on board on a part-time basis in 1973.

Athletes, and the athletics program, are better for his involvement.

"Few people, in my experience, better exemplify the meaning of true servant," says Dr. Paul Hoseth, athletic director and dean of the School of Physical Education.

Ironically, Nicholson never intended to be an athletic trainer. Growing up in the small southern Idaho town of Jerome, he dreamed of a career in medical law. He attended College of Idaho (now Albertson College) in Caldwell as a pre-law major who also happened to be a center on the basketball team.

"My second year there (the coaches)

brought in a bigger and better player," recalls Nicholson. In fact, that bigger and better player was a scoring wonder named Taft Jackson, who set a school record by averaging 33 points per game. Nicholson was left with a couple of options. Either learn how to handle the ball better as a forward, or become the team's athletic trainer, which the school didn't have.

The latter option was presented only because Nicholson had been taking some medical-related classes as part of his emphasis in medical law. He decided to take the first step down the path that led him through major league baseball and eventually to PLU.

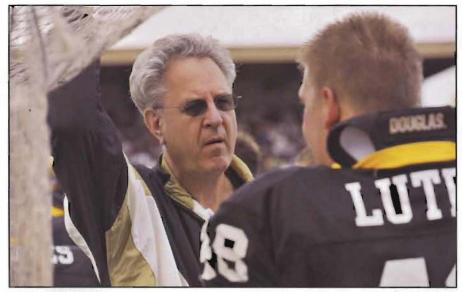
During the summer months between his final two years at College of Idaho, Nicholson hooked on as athletic trainer for the Caldwell Cubs, a rookie league team in the Chicago Cubs' system. "The manager there said that if I studied and was interested, I probably could advance in (professional) baseball (as an athletic trainer)," says Nicholson. His timing was perfect; pro baseball was just then putting a stronger emphasis on athletic training. Nicholson pursued his new dream in graduate school at Indiana University, then the only school in the country offering a master's degree in athletic training. At Indiana he worked with a Rose Bowl football team, a top-ranked men's soccer team, and a swimming team that included seven-time Olympic gold medalist Mark Spitz.

After graduation, Nicholson's connection with the Chicago Cubs paid off in a position with the team's Class AAA minor league team in Tacoma. Not only was the newly married 23-year-old responsible for the health and wellbeing of the Cubs' top-level minor league players, he was placed in charge of all of Chicago's minor league trainers and of the Cubs' players at winter instructional league in Arizona. He became the assistant athletic trainer for the Cubs three years later. A year after

LUTES

Trainer Gary Nicholson leads Chris Linderman off the field after the player suffered a concussion at the Homecoming game.

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Nicholson, talking with Linderman, is on hand to deal with players' injuries.

that, in 1972, he was the head trainer.

This was the Cubs team of shortstop and later first baseman Ernie Banks (he of the famous "It's a great day to play two" line), slugging third baseman Ron Santo, hitter extraordinaire and outfielder Billy Williams and feisty manager Leo "The Lip" Durocher.

That summer of 1973, Nicholson served as the athletic trainer for the National League All-Star team, managed by Sparky Anderson. Among the players he worked with were home run champion Hank Aaron from Atlanta, Cincinnati Reds legends Johnny Bench and Pete Rose, New York Mets pitching ace Tom Seaver and San Francisco Giants slugger Willie McCovey.

Nicholson eventually moved back to the Pacific Northwest as trainer for the fledgling Seattle Mariners, where he stayed until 1982. While with Seattle, he served as the American League's athletic trainer for the 1979 All-Star game at the Kingdome, earning the distinction as the only person to serve as head athletic trainer for both leagues in the "mid-summer classic."

His life in baseball gave Nicholson an opportunity to meet baseball stars, two presidents (Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford), and a smattering of movie stars such as Jonathan Winters, Dean Martin and Frank Sinatra. For the first 10 years of their marriage, however, Gary and his wife, Laura, lived in 23 different houses or apartments as they traveled from one location to another for Gary's work. As the season started, there were weeks in the Arizona desert for spring training, followed by long months in either Chicago or Seattle, then trips back to Arizona for winter instructional baseball.

"Beyond the expected work of athletic trainer and teacher, Gary is constantly looking for ways to help make this place better. No task is too small." -Dr.Paul Hoseth

Add in the long days on the road, including an 18-day road trip with the Mariners that he recalls ruefully, and Nicholson saw the need for a more stable life. "With the kids in school, you just weren't able to be involved in their activities," he says. Besides, "baseball was changing and going a direction I wasn't enjoying with the high-priced players."

When given a chance to become the full-time trainer at PLU, where he had worked from 1973 through 1982 during the baseball off-season, Nicholson jumped at the opportunity.

In addition to doing the hands-on work of an athletic trainer, Nicholson started an athletic training specialization. Though the specialization no longer exists, the victim of the squeeze between National Athletic Trainers Association regulations and the school's budget, 51 students graduated from the program. Many of those graduates work in college or high school athletic departments. Devin Dice '89 works on the professional rodeo tour. One graduate who stayed close to home is Jen (Thompson '98 '99) Thomas, now assistant athletic director and assistant athletic trainer at PLU. She has been associated with Nicholson for nine years, first as a student, now as his assistant.

"He helped foster my interest in athletic training as a potential career," says Thomas. "I really enjoyed the injury prevention class that he was teaching." That led to her working in the athletic training room starting as a sophomore. Other than a brief time at Puyallup High School, Thomas has been a fixture at PLU. "We had one of the best programs in the conference in terms of being able to have hands-on experience and have him help us," says Thomas. "We were allowed to actually experience doing things and figure it out along the way, and Gary was there with guidance."

Nicholson also started a weekly sports medicine clinic in 1973, with doctors evaluating student athletes and their injuries. The doctors help at PLU football games and at other championship events as needed. The program started with Dr. Stan Mueller, Dr. Dale Hirz, Dr. Art Ozolin and Dr. Wouter Bousch. In the intervening years, Dr. Steve Teeny and Dr. Peter Krumins have stepped in.

Hoseth says Nicholson's role goes well beyond his title. "Beyond the expected work of athletic trainer and teacher, Gary is constantly looking for ways to help make this place better. No task is too small. My greatest fear is that at some point Gary will retire. His contributions, on many fronts and for decades, have been immeasurable."

While Nicholson has given a lot to PLU, he appreciates what he gets in return.

"In the college setting, you influence kids more than you do in the pros. A lot of these players will come back and see you at alumni games or Homecoming, or they may phone or email wanting information about something," says Nicholson. "You would not see that in professional sports. Part of you goes with the student when they leave." [5]

By Nick Dawson

# alumni news & events Homecoming Scrapbook

(Left) Guttorm '47 and Inger Gregersen enjoy the Golden Club Brunch at the Gonyea House with Evelyn (Johnson '39) Svendsen.

> (Left) Crooning their smooth jazz sounds at the Apple Festival are Cliff Colon '01, Marcus Hurd and Sommer Stockinger '01.

> > (Bottom) Training him early, Renee (Nubgaard '92) Zimmerman and husband Erick brought five-day-old Austin Cole Zimmerman (perhaps the Class of '22?) to Homecoming festivities.

(Top ) Catching up at the brunch for the Class of 1957 are Bob Stuhlmiller '57 and his wife, Willy (Anderson '59).









(Left) PLU staff and faculty p formed a skit known as "Real Down Under," during Homecoming's traditional Songfest competition.

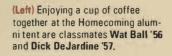
(Left) Gary Nordmark '72 and his wife, Treena, with Alumni Board member Dennis Howard '64 get ready to cheer on the Lute football team.



(Left) Student Alumni Association members paint their black and gold at the Homecoming football game.

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(Right) Heritage Lecture speakers and former directors of Residential Life: Jeremy Stringer, Jeff Jordan, Lauralee Hagen '75, '78, Rick Allen and Tom Huelsbeck.



(Left) Student Alumni Association members reign in Board of Regent Chair Gary Severson at their Involvement Fair tent.



(Bottom) Ron Lerch '61 congratulates Distinguished Alumnus Gene LeMay '62, at the Homecoming Awards Gala. Lerch nominated LeMay.

(Top) Many alumni took advantage of the sign-in boards at the alumni tent.

(Bottom) Classmates share stories at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club Reunion event.





(Left) Amanda Koler '03 entertains (and thrills!) the crowd with fire juggling at the Homecoming Awards Gala.

# alumni news & events

# Alumni Recognition Award Nominations

Awards are given each year to alumni, friends and students for outstanding achievements and years of service. Nominations must include supporting letters and be returned to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Feb. 3, 2003. Here are the categories:

Distinguished Alumnus Award Through years of dedication and service, this alumnus has achieved professional or vocational distinction. YOUR NOMINEE

## Outstanding Alumnus Award

Awarded to an alumnus, beyond 15 years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life. NOT R NOW WORK

Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award Awarded to an alumnus, within 15 years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life, YOUR NOMMER

#### Heritage Award

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

### Special Recognition Award

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

## Alumni Service Award

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

Brian C. Olson Student Leadership Award Awarded to a student who has demonstrated potential for a lifelong commitment to the university and the alumni association.

YOUR NOMINEE

# Student Alumni Association prepares for the future



he Student Alumni Association started in the fall of 2001 when a group of seven students began meeting weekly with Lauralee Hagen '75, '78, director for Alumni and Parent Relations.

Their goal was to create a new PLU student organization that would not only assist the Alumni and Parent Relations office with their programming efforts, but also would work to connect alumni and students in meaningful ways. In short, they hoped to create new and better ways to raise loyal Lutes, which has become their slogan.

Excitement grew as the charter members of the Student Alumni Association began to recognize all the potential benefits of engaging current students in the work of the alumni office and the alumni association

The result was the Student Alumni Association (SAA) officially became a campus organization recognized by ASPLU last spring. Fifteen students were named to the SAA Leadership Team, an aggressive and dynamic set of plans was developed, and at fall orientation, the new Student Alumni Association was introduced to the entire student body.

The purpose of the PLU Student Alumni Association is to:

· Promote Pacific Lutheran University, as well as its interests and goals, among future, current and past students and friends of the university.

- · Instill within students the idea that their involvement with the university can and should be a lifelong commitment
- · Assist the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations and the Alumni Board in serving the university by: linking its past by celebrating its heritage; its present by supporting its programs, and its future by ensuring irs stability.

Elisabeth Pynn '03, a senior from Walnut Creek Calif., is the first executive director of this student organization. The other members of the leadership team include Doug Baxter '03 (Gresham, Ore.), Erin McLaughlin '05 (Waverly, Iowa), Scott Stauffer '05 (Portland, Ore.), Amanda McCarty '04 (Sartell, Minn.), Abby Buck '03 (Portland, Ore.), Patrick Marquardt '02 (Honolulu, Hawaii), Tim Vialpando '02 (Westminster, Colo.), Liz Hood '04 (Kapa'a, Hawaii), Laura Young '05 (Sammamish, Wash.), Nova Schauss '04 (Fircrest, Wash.), Amy Kostelecky '05 (Puyallup, Wash.), Kristyn Smithers '03 (Caldwell, Idaho), Jillian Clark '03 (Redding, Calif.), Solveig Berg '05 (Martinsdale, Mont). Charter members who have now graduated include Heather Dewey '01 (Gresham, Ore.), and Nicholas Gorne '02 (Gig Harbor, Wash.).

Contact saa@plu.edu or 253-535-7413.

# Alumni College 2003 at Holden Village

ark your calendar for Pacific Lutheran University Alumni College August 17-22, 2003. This year's college, taught by several PLU faculty and staff, will be held at Holden Village, located in the mountains near Chelan, Wash. All PLU alumni, parents, and friends are invited to come for a family vacation or a personal retreat. Call Alumni and Parent Relations at 800-ALUM-PLU for reservations. S

# alumni profiles

# Teacher uses Fulbright to bring South African experience home



Meredith Barnes '97 stands in front of penguins at the Cape of Good Hope, the southwest point on the African continent.

Studies and English teacher Meredith Barnes '97 proves that studying abroad doesn't end after college. Her interest in civil disobedience took her all the way to the other side of the world.

Barnes was selected as a Fulbright-Hays recipient to journey to South Africa last summer. The prestigious Fulbright-Hays Seminars Abroad Program provides short-term study and travel seminars for social sciences and humanities educators. Barnes, along with 15 teachers and professors from around the United States, spent August studying in South Africa, focusing primarily on that country's indigenous tribes.

"It was a dream come true," Barnes said. "There's no better way to get the sense of South African culture, tradition and history than actually being there."

Barnes learned up close about indige-

nous cultures in South Africa and their role in community life. Studying both the spiritual and material aspects of the society, she gained understanding of the complex relationships between the two.

Barnes interacted with South African artists, traditional medical practitioners, educators and scientists who work toward raising the social value and status of indigenous knowledge and its integration into modern society.

"Our society doesn't realize how much we can learn from indigenous cultures," Barnes said. "I learned several skills 1 can use as a teacher."

Barnes also focused on the history of passive resistance. South Africa was her first choice for study, mainly because of her interest in Mahatma Gandhi and Nelson Mandela. Mandela was jailed for 26 years for his resistance movements against apartheid, and Gandhi spent more than 20 years fighting for Indians in South Africa. Barnes visited the Phoenix settlement in Durban where Gandhi lived and Robben Island in Cape Town, where Mandela was locked up for 18 years. Another personal highlight was meeting Albie Sachs, a justice on South Africa's new constitutional court and a white anti-apartheid activist who was permanently injured in a car bomb attack in 1988.

"The experience in South Africa gave us a greater sense and appreciation of who we are as Americans," Barnes said.

This term, she is interning for the Washington Education Association. She has made presentations to teachers about indigenous cultures and created curriculum on South Africa for the Educational Resources Information Center (ERIC), the world's largest database of education information. Barnes plans to teach about apartheid, nonviolent resistance, and post-apartheid South Africa, when she returns to the classroom in January.

By Drew Brown

# alumni profiles

# Teen graduate took the fast track through law school



Nathan Schlicher '00 stands in the law office overlooking Seattle's Elliott Bay. He plans to continue practicing law part-time while in medical school at the University of Washington.

athan Schlicher '00 had a great college experience at PLU: He enjoyed residence hall life in Stuen Hall, played intramural sports, met his girlfriend his freshman year, attended Homecoming dances and worked as a telemarketer seeking donations from alumnı.

He finished college – with a double major in biology and political science – in only three years. By then, he was only 17, believed to be PLU's youngest graduate.

Now 19 - an age when many college students are just settling on a major, Schlicher has a law degree from the University of Washington, a job with a downtown Seattle firm, and he's on his way toward a medical degree. Schlicher was the law school's youngest graduate and the first student ever to complete his courses in two years rather than the standard three-year course. "I just skipped four grades along the way," he said modestly when explaining his accelerated academic course. "I'd catch up to my class, then get a little bit ahead. I do work hard, but things do come a little easier to me."

He says his memory allows him to remember things, even if he's only heard or seen them once or twice. That makes learning – and retention of that knowledge – much simpler.

While he was still in elementary school in Silverdale, Wash., Schlicher would walk up the hill to Ridgetop Junior High School for certain courses. He graduated from Central Kitsap High School in 1997 at age 14.

"It always seemed normal to me, but in retrospect, it is a little weird," he said with a smile.

Unlike many others with his advanced learning capabilities, he didn't skip high school altogether. "I went to high school, the senior prom, PLU dances," he said. "I did all those things so I didn't lose any social growth and development."

He admits some people found him an oddity when he appeared at college at age 14, but he never really had any problems. Clearly bright and driven, Schlicher is also personable, friendly, articulate and funny. He possesses maturity beyond his years but doesn't have any superior air about him.

"I always had fun with people who tried to make a point of it," he said.

While researching colleges, Schlicher was drawn to PLU, where his mom, Carol '75 earned her nursing degree. He wanted a smaller school, and one where he could live on-campus and enjoy a traditional college life. Some colleges place restrictions on where younger

# alumni class notes

Class Representative positions available: 1935, 1937, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1951, 1952, 1960, 1965, 1978, 1981, 1986, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1995, 1999

#### 1936

Class Representative – Volly (Norby) Grande

#### 1937

Agnes (Mohn) Holman died July 22, 2001 after a long illness. Agnes taught in the Highline School District for 34 years. For the last 15 years of her career, she specialized in teaching visually handicapped children. Agnes is survived by her three sons, Virgil, Ralph, and Lloyd; eight grandchildren and sister Gladys M. Terry '60 of Anchorage.

# 1938

Class Representative - Stan Willis

Paul Larson died July 24. Paul was born in Old Main (Harstad Hall) at PLU. He graduated from high school and earned a bachelor of arts and professional degree from PLC. He was also a member of the varsity basketball and baseball teams. Paul was a teacher and principal at the Parkland School He was a lifelong member of Trinity Lutheran Church, where he served as president of the congregation. Paul volunteered in many ways including as a charter member and top recruiter for PLU's Q Club, receiving the 2000 President's Award, Paul is survived by his wife of 59 years, Nina (Anderson) '41; sons Larry '67 and Bruce '92; three grandchildren, Emily '00, Jenny and Isaac; and brother Edgar Larson '33.

# 1940

Class Representative – Luella Toso Johnson

Murray Taylor died Aug. 8. After PLC, Murray earned a master's in education from the University of Puget Sound. He and his wife, Vera, married in 1941 and they moved to Allyn, Wash., where he began teaching. He flew B-29 airplanes during WWII. After the war, he returned to teach in Fife, (Wash.) schools, where he later served as a principal. He was also assistant superintendent in the Kennewick School District and superintendent of Burlington Aberdeen and Federal Way schools, all in Washington. He is survived by his wife, four children. nine grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

# 1945

Class Representative – Annabelle Birkestol

# 1946

Class Representative – Isabel (Harstad) Watness

# 1947

Class Representative - Gerald Lider

Tom Hoskins had his lifetime second hole-in-one golf shot on Sept. 11 in Sun City West, Ariz. Tom and his wife, Nancy (Magnussen) '59, live in this retirement community.

#### 1948

Class Representative – Norene (Skilbred) Gulhaugen

# 1949

Class Representative - Luther Watness

#### 1950

Class Representative – Edna (Haglund) Dorothy

## 1952

Milton Hanson and his wife, Helen, moved to Northfield, Minn., in April. They live at the Northfield Retirement Center, a Lutheran continuing care facility. They previously lived in Colorado. Their son, Robert, is an associate professor of chemistry at St. Olaf College.

#### 1953

Class Representative – Helen-Joanne (Enger) Olsen

#### 1954

Class Representative - Iver Haugen

Joan (Engstrom) Kennedy died July 18. After PLU, Joan married Stephen Kennedy '52. She had a teaching career that included schools in Seattle Janan and Port Angeles, where she retired after 25 years. In retirement, Joan served as a court appointed special advocate for underage wards of the court. Joan and Stephen journeyed to Tanzania nine times to work with the Lutheran Secondary School and the Lutheran Hospital in the Arusha area, where she specialized in the education of girls and development of library facilities. Joan is survived by her husband; sons Erik and Andrew; and laughter Kerry.

Terry McLean died July 28. Terry taught school in Tacoma for a few years then took a position as a school psychologist for the military in several foreign countries. He was preceded in death by his daughter, Terry Ann.

#### 1955

Class Representative – Phyllis Grahn Carroll

Eldon Davis died July 14. After PLU, Eldon completed graduate studies in business management at UCLA. He had a 35-year career with the U.S. Postal Service in Albany and Salem, Ore. He retired in 1989 as assistant postmaster in Salem and field supervisor of all post offices across mid-Oregon. Eldon and his wife, Carole, moved to Sisters, Ore., where he was an active community volunteer His service included serving on the board of the Sisters Rodeo Association, youth mentoring, and yolunteering at Habitat for Humanity. Eldon is survived by his wife, sons, Keith '77, Kevin '79, Kerry, Kyle, and Kelly; daughter, Karna; stepsons, Dan, Rick, and Darrell; and 18 grandchildren.

# 1956

Class Representatives – Ginny (Grahn) Haugen and Clarene (Osterli) Johnson

Norma Borgford is serving as interim pastor at Wilbur (Wash.) Lutheran Church. She is living in the parsonage.

Larry Eggan attended his 50th high school reunion in Spokane on Sept. 21. The next day he flew to Boston to hear his son defend his Ph.D. at MIT. His son has had breakthrough results in cloning mice and has two patents pending.

#### 1957

Class Representatives – Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker and Helen (Jordanger) Nordquist

Merle Hanson was appointed foreman of the 2002/2003 Fresno (Calif.) County Grand Jury in April. He was a member of the Grand Jury in 2001/2002.

Nancy (Halvorson) Doughty died July 26. Nancy married Judd Doughty '55 in 1955. She worked in the Registrar's Office at PLU for 17 years, retiring in 1997. Nancy was active in her church, Emmanue! Lutheran, where she served as congregational president; Sunday School, confirmation and Bethel teacher and Bible study leader. Her other activities included Jefferson House committee, PLU Yule Boutique and Scandinavian Days. Nancy is survived by her husband; daughters, Elizabeth and Carolyn; son, Patrick; and seven grandchildren.

#### 1958

Class Representative – Don Cornell and David Knutson

## 1959

Class Representative - Alvin Dungan

#### 1961

Class Representative - Ron Lerch

#### 1962

Class Representative – Dixie (Likkel) Matthias

## 1963

Class Representatives – Paula (Heyer) Billings and Judy Perry

#### 1964

Class Representative – Kathy (Taylor) Edlund

#### 1965

Sandra Bowdish Kreis was installed as associate pastor at St. Christopher's Community Church Aug. 4. Sandra, a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, will join with an Episcopal priest to serve this Episcopal Mission. She is the first pastor and St. Christopher's is the first parish in Southwest Washington to honor the "Called to Common Mission" agreement adopted by the ELCA and Episcopal church bodies. She previously served in Washington churches in Concrete, Puyallup, and Everett. Sandra and her husband, Roger, live in Olympia. They have two grown children, Jacob Kreis and Joanna (Kreis) Jacobson '97.

#### 1966

Class Representative - Jack Oliver

#### 1967

Class Representative – Angie (Nicholson) Magruder

Paul Hartman began a new position as director of development at Trinity Lutheran College in Issaquah, Wash., in March.

# 1968

Class Representative - Michael Ford

Judy (Read) Jeffery retired from teaching secondary math in June. She plans to travel, quilt, and devote more time to choral and liturgical music. Judy and her husband, Argil, will split their time between Anchorage and Grangeville, Idaho.

### 1969

Class Representative – Rose (Lanes) Steiner

# 1970

Class Representative – Lois (Wehmann) LaCuran

#### 1971

Class Representative – Joseph Hustad Jr.

Steven Wall is the president of Pierce College Puyallup and the president of the Pierce College District. He was honored by his peers with the Earl Norman Leadership Award in July. This award honors an outstanding Washington community college administrator who, through visionary leadership and management skills, has made significant contributions to education and community. Steven has been at Pierce College since 1978.

## 1972

Class Representative – Pam (Weeks) Russell

#### 1973

Class Representative - Nikki Martin

Doug Henning resigned after 11 years as associate dean of graduate studies at MidAmerica Nazarene University in Kansas to accept a position as lecturer in psychology and counseling coordinator at European Nazarene College (EuNC) in Buesingen, Switzerland. He will also assist in establishing an assessment and training program for missionaries from Europe and Asia. Doug's wife, Joyce, will be teaching English and ESL courses at EuNC.

Julia Jackson Burton returned to the Tacoma School District to substitute teach. She went to Africa a few years ago with a group of friends and has returned for more visits. Julia has also been a missionary to Jamaica for 20 years. She plans to return at Christmas to supervise women's work.

# 1974

Class Representative – Dave Johnson

Rick and Valorie (Andersen) Wigen relocated to the Northwest from Boston. Tammy Skubinna was promoted to professor at Oregon State University. She also continues as a 4-H extension agent and was the Oregon recipient of the Meritorious Service Award from the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents.

# 1975

Class Representative - Ed Voie

Rebecca Larson, a pastor of the ELCA in Canada, was elected to a four-year appointment as executive director of the Division for Church in Society of the ELCA, effective Oct. 14. Since 1994 she has served the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) as secretary for research and development, Department for World Service in Geneva, Switzerland, and coordinated LWF's involvement in the International Campaign to Ban Landmines, which was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1997.

#### 1976

Class Representative - Gary Powell

Kari (Odegard) Nordgren recently started By Arrangement, a redesign business. She is also a member of Interior Redesign Industry Specialists. www.weredesign.com

Leslie (Brownell) Malek works for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. She was recently promoted to work from Seattle for the headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Steve and Jill (Gjertson '78) Brown celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in June, traveling in Europe for three weeks. Steve is in his 27th year of teaching biology at Air Academy High School in Colorado Springs, Colo. Jill continues to enjoy teaching first grade at Chipeta Elementary School. Their daughter, Alayne, is a senior at PLU, and their son, Todd, is a freshman at Luther College.

#### 1977

Class Representatives – Leigh Erie and Joan (Nelson) Mattich

James Clymer moved back to the West Coast after living in South Dakota, where he worked for Wells Fargo Bank for the last 12 years. He accepted a new position as vice president and portfolio strategist for the home equity division of Wachavia National Bank in Sacramento, Calif.

#### 1978

Jon Overvold was appointed the first director of pastoral care and education at North Shore University Hospital in Manhassef, N.Y. In March, North Shore was featured on the cover of Modern Maturity magazine as the best metropolitan hospital in the U.S. Bruce Neswick, was recently appointed Canon for Music at St. Philip's Episcopal Cathedral in Atlanta, Ga. In the past few months, he has played an organ recital in Santa Fe and taught on the faculty of week-long workshops at St. Olaf College, the American Guild of Organists' national convention in Philadelphia and at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. He also conducted the Wilkes-Barre Course for 170 girl, boy and adult choristers, sponsored by the Royal School of Church Music. In Atlanta, his choristers performed Benjamin Britten's opera, "Nove's Fludde," in the fall.

James Collins is a major general in the U.S. Army. He is taking a three-year leave of absence from his job at Weyerhaeuser to assume the position of deputy commanding general and chief of staff of I Corps and Fort Lewis in Tacoma. His previous assignments include the commander of the 70th Regional Support Command and chief of staff of operations for the 124th Army Reserve Command. Before PLU, James received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Arkansas. He is also a graduate of the Army's Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

## 1979

Class Representatives – David and Teresa (Hausken) Sharkey

# 1980

Class Representative - Phil Waldner

Russell Rowland's first novel, "In Open Spaces," was recently published by Harper/Collins. In June, it appeared on the San Francisco Chronicle's bestseller list for the Bay Area. A review by Amy Benfer calling it, "a family epic that has a muted elegance," appeared in the New York Times on Sept. 29. The book follows a Montana ranching family from 1916 through the Great Depression, and closes in 1946.

#### 1981

Teresa (Smith) Akridge, her husband, Rick, and their four children, Adam, 12, Diana, 10, Marie, 8, and William, 4, moved to Copenhagen, Denmark, where Rick is the Army attaché. They were previously in Moscow, Russia, where Rick served at the embassy. Teresa is a homemaker.

Robert Gohl is the new pastor at Grace Lutheran Church in Cashmere, Wash. He was previously at Shepherd of the Valley in Townsend, Mont., for 15 years.

#### 1982

Class Representative - Paul Collard

Paul Stumme-Diers was elected bishop of the Greater Milwaukee (Wis ) Synod. He began his term on Aug. 21 and was installed Nov. 2.

## 1983

Class Representative - David Olson

#### 1984

Class Representative – Mark Christofferson

Andrew Kyllo is a math and science teacher at Sumner (Wash.) High School. Last summer, he participated in the 2002 Teachers on Summer Assignment program giving teachers hands-on research and field study experience with forest products companies. Andrew's six-week job assignment with Weyerhaeuser allowed him to conduct research on various alternatives for replacing, reusing or recycling wax corrugated cardboard. He plans to take his experience backto the classroom. Andrew lives in Sumner with his wife and four children.



Tom Layson is the primary news anchor at News 12 New Jersey, a statewide 24hour cable news network. He lives in Township, New Jersey with his wife of 19

years, Shari, and two sons, J.T., 11, and Brus, 10.

#### 1985

Class Representative – Janet (Olden) Regge

Patricia Heath was ordained Jan. 13, 2002, in Denver. She serves two churches in Illinois: St. John's Lutheran in Dorchester and Zion Lutheran in Shipman.

Christopher Bivins, illustrator, and Joni Sensel, author, received the Henry Bergh Children's Book Honor from the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for their book, "Bears Barge In," published in 2001. ASPCA director of humane education, Dr. Sheryl Dickstein Pipe, Ph.D., noted, "Not only are these books great fun, but they promote a humane ethic of consideration for all living things." Christopher's other books include, "The Perfect Tree" and "The Garbaoe Monster."

Linette Zimmerman is governor-elect of the Northwestern region of Soroptimist International of the Americas. She will serve a two-year term before becoming governor for the 2004-2006 biennium. Linette will provide leadership and training to about 4,500 members in 115 clubs in a five-state area. Soroptimist is a worldwide organization for women in management working through service projects to advance human rights and the status of women. Robert Ferguson was promoted to senior regional account manager at Kraft Food Ingredients and has relocated to DeKalb, III., with his wife, Beth.

### 1986

Donna (Harpel) Copeland died June 17. Donna began her career as a therapist to "at risR" children at Good Samaritan Mental Health in Puyallup and continued as a program manager at Behavioral Health Resources of Olympia. She was married to Michael Copeland on Aug 8, 1987. They recently adopted their daughter, Sabryee, 7. Donna is survived by her husband and daughter; parents, Jackie and Fritz Harpel; sister Diane; brothers Ron and Russell; and many nieces and nephews.

Richard Bauer is serving as the deputy officer-in-charge and the director of acquisition for the U.S. Navy's regional contracting center in Manama, Bahrain. The office supports the operational needs of the U.S. 5th Fleet in the Arabian Gulf.

Mark Haskins is a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is commanding a forward operating location detachment on the island of Curacao, Netherlands, Antilles.

#### Diana Archibald's new book,

"Domesticity, Imperialism, and Emigration in the Victorian Novel," was published by the University of Missouri Press. During the 19th century, as millions of British citizens left for the New World, hearth and home were physically moved from the heart of the empire to its very outskirts. The book explores how such demographic shifts affected the ways in which Victorians both promoted and undermined the ideal of the domestic woman. Diana is an assistant professor of English at the University of Massachusetts Lowell.

## 1987

Class Representative - Darren Hamby

Steve Marose and his partner, Todd, celebrated 10 years together in May. After eight years with Aetna, most recently as a physician recruiter, Steve left to pursue his love of horticulture. He now manages Minter's Earlington Greenhouse.

Darin Ringenbach and Jennifer Rennie were married on June 29 in Tacoma. John Wolfe '88 and Dave Parkhill '88 were in the wedding party. Darin is a teacher and coach at Curtis High School and Jennifer is a teacher at Curtis Junior High School, both in University Place, Wash.

# 1988

**Todd Nelson** died of leukemia June 6. After PLU, Todd attended the University of London for six months. In 1991, he earned a law degree from the University of Arizona. After law school, he moved to the Las Vegas area where he was a corporate lawyer until he started his own firm. Todd was a member of the Nevada Bar Association and Oregon Bar Association. He is survived by his wife of 11 years, Deborah (Maggie), his son Benjamin and daughter Shelby.

**Tanya Ross** started an export/import company four years ago. She designs Norwegian flag pins. *Tanya67@online.no* 

Mary Eun and her husband, John, moved to the Chicago area for Mary's job as a supply chain manager for Weyerhaeuser.



wedding party. Fred and Becky met in 1985 when they both lived in lvy Hall, but didn't start dating until 15 years later after becoming reacquainted at a Christmas party. They honeymooned in the Hamptons and New Orleans. They live in Tacoma.

#### 1989

Class Representative – Lisa (Hussey) Ferraro

Robert Ristow is a senior geologist with URS Diamond. He was recently transferred from Wilmington, Del., to Dublin, Ohio, to work on Ashland Specialty Chemical remediation projects.

Jerry Bull is involved in the theater scene in Salem, Ore. He has performed on stage or on the piano for the "Music Man," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Brigadoon," and "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Jerry also plays piano for the First Presbyterian Church Youth Chorale, recently co-wrote a chancel cantata for Holy Week based on the hymn, "Were You There," and performed with the choir on its recent tour of the Oregon Coast.

Del Shannon received his professional engineer license from the State of Colorado in July. Del works in Denver as a civil engineer specializing in geotechnical engineering, the use of soil and rock as a building material. He has designed earthen dams, bridge and building foundations, retaining walls, and stabilization measures for landslides for projects throughout the Western U.S. After earning his bachelor of arts degree in communications from PLU, Del attended the University of Colorado, Boulder, where he received a master of science degree in civil engineering.

Erik Johnson and Miki Williamson were married June 22 in Portland, Ore. Erik is a teacher at David Douglas High School and Miki is also a teacher.

# 1990

Class Representatives – Sean Neely and Angel Vahsholtz-Anderson

Krista (Aronson) Bates has accepted a position as assistant principal at Ferrucci Junior High School in the Puyallup (Wash.) School District. She previously spent one year as assistant principal at Eatonville (Wash.) Middle School. Her husband, Jay '89, is a teacher and writer. They live in Puyallup with their two children, Connor, 5 and Emma, 2.

Alison (Whitney) Shane and her husband, Kent, are both pastors and are sharing a call as associate pastors at First Lutheran Church in Poulsbo, Wash. They moved from Iowa to Bremerton, Wash.

Daren Skonord is a financial associate at Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Spokane. He recently earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Members demonstrate exceptional product knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding service to qualify. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans was formed from the January 2002 merger of Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood.

Dan Wiersma is a financial associate at Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Gig Harbor, Wash. He recently earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Members demonstrate exceptional product knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding service to qualify. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans was formed from the January 2002 merger of Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood.

#### 1991

Youlander Hilton is the physical education resource teacher at Watkins Elementary School in Newport News, Va. Last spring, she organized and coordinated a visit from 1960 Olympic gold medalist Lucinda Williams Adams to four schools in the Newport News area.

James Burgess and his wife, Sandra, traveled to Europe in the fall. With Sandra in stage four lymphoma, James retired early so they could travel.

**Del Lofton** is a financial associate at Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Tacoma. He recently earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Members demonstrate exceptional product knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding service to qualify. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans was formed from the January 2002 merger of Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood.

Heidi Berger accepted a new position as international news producer at CNN in Atlanta. She writes and produces news-casts.

Joe Hall is the new owner of Mill Creek (Wash.) Foot & Ankle Clinic. He was previously at Seattle Foot & Ankle Clinic. Joe attended podiatry school in the San Francisco area for four years and stayed in the Bay area until he finished his three-year surgical residency in 1998.

### 1992

Lance Koudele and his wife, Heidi, are ski and surf bums. They live in Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Kristina Price and Michael Navarro were married June 21, on the beach in Barbados. Kristina is a speech language pathologist in the San Antonio (Texas) Independent School District and Michael is in sales.

#### 1993

Jeff Miller and Stephanie Lund '96 were married Feb. 9 in Salem, Ore. Steve Owens '94, Sean Ward '95, Kate Moehring '98, April Reynolds '95 and Jordan Iverson were in the wedding party. Jordan is the son of Ken '92 and Jennifer (Jackson '92) Iverson. Stephanie is an environmental consultant and Jeff is the vice-principal of Fern Hill Elementary School. They live in Puvalluo. Wash.

Ann (Sperling) Neal is a registered nurse in the U.S. Air Force. She is pursuing a master's degree in ER/critical care at the University of Maryland.

Marla Hardman is in her sixth year of teaching at Umatilla (Ore.) High School. She is a P.E. teacher and coach.

Melanie Kasting is in her fifth year of teaching math at Faith Lutheran Junior/Senior High School in Las Vegas. She has plans to adopt a retired racing greyhound.

Samuel Capps is a financial associate at Thrivent Financial for Lutherans in Seattle. He recently earned membership in the Million Dollar Round Table. Members demonstrate exceptional product knowledge, strict ethical conduct and outstanding service to qualify. Thrivent Financial for Lutherans was formed from the January 2002 merger of Aid Association for Lutherans and Lutheran Brotherhood. Kevin Pieper has joined Women's Health Care clinic at the Willamette Valley (Ore.) Medical Center. Kevin specializes in obstetrics and gynecology. He earned his medical degree and completed a fouryear residency at the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee.

#### 1994

Class Representatives – Dan Lysne and Catherine Overland

Deborah Rakos and Eric Eriksen were married July 21, 2001. Deborah is a sixthgrade teacher in the J::neau (Alaska) School District and Eric is an electrical engineer.

David Benson completed his residency in family practice in Olympia and moved to Okinawa, Japan, with his wife, Jenny, to practice medicine in the U.S. Navy. Jenny is also a family practice physician. David also completed the Officer Indoctrination Course at Officer Indoctrination School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I. This course prepares students for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

Robyn Prueitt received a Ph.D. in cell and molecular biology from the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas in September 2001. She is currently a postdoctoral fellow at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md.

# 1995

Angela Grimes and Mark Henry were married March 17, 2001, in Portland, Ore. Angela is a marriage and family therapist in private practice and Mark is boatman on the Houston (Texas) ship channel.

Kristin Bergh is a teacher at Gig Harbor (Wash.) High School. She was one of 18 educators who participated in the Leadership Institute in Human and Molecular Genetics, an intensive threeweek workshop funded by the Pfizer Foundation and conducted at the Dolan DNA Learning Center of the world renowned Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory (CSHL) The institute encompassed 100 hours of advanced laboratory experimentation, scientist seminars, computer exploration, leadership training, and independent projects. A highlight was an informal question and answer period with CSHL president and Nobel Prize recipient James D. Watson.



Eva Frey and Kevin Johnson were married on June 7 at St. Mark's by the Narrows Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Dr. Erv Severtson '55 officiated. Becky Thompson '95 was the maid of honor and Nick Fritz was the best man. Ben Dobyns '01 provided the music. The reception was at the Japanese Pagoda at Pt. Defiance Park. Many PLU alums and staff attended the joyous occasion.

Peter Prest and Anne Maarit Kanala were married on Aug. 17 in Karleby, Finland.

# Paul and Deanna (Dahlke) Ojennus

received their doctorates at the University of Colorado in 2001. They spent a year at Purdue University teaching and doing research. They are now living in Omaha, Neb., where Paul is an adjunct assistant professor in the Department of Classical and Near-Eastern Studies at Creighton University.

## 1996

Owen Keefer accepted a position as assistant professor of computer science at Bridgewater (Va.) College. He earned a bachelor of science degree from James Madison University, a master of arts degree from PLU and a Ph.D. from George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. He was previously a computer consultant and technician.

Matthew and Rebecca (Snowdon '97) Chase live in Portland Ore, Matthew is a

dentist in Silverton, and Rebecca is a special education teacher.

#### 1997

Class Representatives – Andrew and Stephanie (Merle) Tomlinson

Christopher Shepard and Mari Rege were married June 23, 2001, in

Stavanger, Norway. Christopher and Mari met while Mari attended PLU as a Norwegian transfer student during the 1993-94 school year, Christopher is in his third year of medical school and Mari is a professor of economics, both at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

Andrew Wilson received a master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., on May 26. He served as an intern at Calvary Lutheran Church in Rapid City, S.D. Andrew is planning to attend graduate school.

Andrew Cochran was awarded the Chartered Financial Analyst designation in 2001. He completed his master's degree in business administration at the University of Saskatchewan in 1999. Andrew and his wife, Adrienne, live in Regina, Saskatchewan.

Erika (Olson) Mariani, is completing her master of arts degree in theology at Fuller Theological Seminary in Pasadena, Calif. Her husband, Mark Mariani '98, graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June. He began his family practice residency at Pomona (Calif.) Valley Community Hospital. They live on campus at Fuller.

Jennifer Hamlow recently completed a master's degree in multicultural communication at DePaul University in Chicago. She is now the assistant program dean for the Institute for the International Education of Students, the study abroad program at DePaul.

Chris Coovert and Kristin Faubion '01 were married Nov. 17, 2001 at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Craig Coovert '00 and Katrina (Johnson) Coovert '99 were in the wedding. Chris is in his third year of teaching social studies, English and debate at Gig Harbor High School and Kristin is a math and science teacher at Ford Middle School in Tacoma.

## 1998

Class Representatives – Shannon Herlocker and Nate Sears

Shannon Finsand is the general ledger accountant at Oregon Steel Mills in Portland.

Ryan Alexander and Jennifer Licht '00

were married July 22 in Yakima, Wash. Ryan received a master of divinity degree with an emphasis in youth and family ministry from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., on May 26. He also concluded four years as high school youth director at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church in Mahtomedi, Minn. Ryan will be ordained this fall and he and Jenny will accept a call in Southern California. Jenny is a worship director.

Mike Safford is the assistant athletic director and sports information director at Albertson College in Caldwell, Idaho. The Covote men's and women's basketball media guide along with the cover for the baseball media quide recently earned first-place honors in a publications contest sponsored by the NAIA-Sports Information Directors Association. The basketball quide earned the top prize in the Combined Basketball Brochure category. It also placed fifth in the **College Sports Information Directors** Association publications contest which included NCAA II, NCAA III, and NAIA schools. Mike was previously the sports information director at The Evergreen State College in Olympia.

Hanne Engelstad is the project coordinator for Campus for Peace (Universitat Oberta de Catalunya) in Barcelona, Spain.

**Bethany Daugherty** received a master's degree in library and information science

from the University of Washington in June. She lives is Germany.

Kirsten (Lindquist) Lagomarsino is pursuing an MBA through Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, Idaho.

Brandon VanDyke accepted a position as director of instrumental music at Tualatin High School in the Tigard-Tualatin (Ore ) School District. He previously served as the director of bands at Surprise Lake Middle School in Milton, Wash.

Matt Hoffman and Anne Ulbright were married April 20 on the Washington University campus in St. Louis, Mo. Matt is in his last year in the master of divinity program at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and Anne is a linguistics student. Matt was promoted to lieutenant junior grade in the Naval Reserves.

Emily Davidson completed her master's degree in Spanish through Middlebury College in Spain in 2000. She lives in Madrid where she is a production coordinator for Walt Disney Records Europe, Middle East.

Matt Torfin received the Alaska Airlines Above and Beyond Award for performing the Heimlich maneuver on an employee. He is a station supervisor for Alaska Airlines at the San Diego International Airport.

Michael James is working on a master of arts degree in conducting at Truman State University in Kirksville, Mo.

Kaia Benson moved to Ashgabat, Turkmenistan, in June. She is the program manager for the FSA undergraduate program at IREX. Her responsibilities include recruiting and preparing undergraduate students to study for one year at American universities.

Heidi Stout bought her first home in March. It is in Portland's (Ore.) Overlook neighborhood. She writes about economic development and real estate for The Business Journal.

#### 1999

Nikki (Schneider) Fisher finished number one in a class of 302 students after her first year of law school at New England School of Law in Boston. She made the dean's list, is a New England Scholar and was invited to join the law review. She is also an intern at an Air Force JAG office.

Sara (Reibel) Locke received a master's degree in education from PLU in August. She is a special education teacher in the Puyallup School District.

Kara Strasser and Sean Scanlan were married on July 13 at Thornewood Castle in Lakewood, Wash. Kara is an analytical chemist at Frontier Geosciences and Sean is a mechanic/welder at the Western Washington Fair.

Keith Pulley and Renee Rutledge were married Aug. 10 in Portland, Ore.

Jamie Gabriel, '99,'00, moved back to Washington State after backpacking through Europe with Aimee Sieverkropp '01 in the summer of 2001. She is a seventh-grade teacher at Heatherwood Middle School in Mill Creek, Wash.

Ron Podmore is a teacher in the Federal Way (Wash.) School District. He recently published his second book, a novel titled, "A Sign To Remember." The story is about a young man growing up in the Puyallup Valley who comes to realize that he possesses the genes that will cause him to completely lose his vision. Ron's first book chronicled the lives of famous deaf Americans, including a biography on Marlee Matlin, an Academy Award winning actress. As a teacher, Ron was recognized by the Washington State School Directors Association and he received the 1999 PBS/KCTS Golden Apple Award.

#### 2000

Class Representative - Ashley Orr

Nicole Cunningham is taking prerequisites to pursue a career in physical therapy.

Brian O'Hanlon and Jill Schnaser were married July 27 at Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma. Matthew Phillips '01, Megan O'Hanlon '01, Kate Hardin '00, Christopher Tavern '02, Aaron Jacobs '00, Margaret Holt '01, Louis Hobson '00 and Noreen (McEntee) Hobson '99 participated in the wedding ceremony.

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Wendy Garrigues was called to New Orleans in January 2002 to start a youth ministry at an Episcopal church. www.experiencejesus.org

Suzanne Sampson received her commission as a naval officer after completing Dfficer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Her training included special instruction in navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare and management. Suzanne also completed a demanding physical fitness program.

Kurt Eilmes has a new position as sports editor at the LaJuntaTribune-Democrat daily newspaper in La Junta, Colo. Erin (Tilney '00) Eilmes is executive director of the Bee Vradenburg Foundation

Jessica (Chairez) and Stephen'98 Young bought their first home in Orting, Wash.

#### 2001

Class Representatives – Linda (Hutson) Pyle and Keith Pranghofer

Anna Hall is the director of junior high ministry at Sammamish Presbyterian Church in Redmond, Wash.

Jackie Walton moved to Romania. She will begin mission's work in local orphanages after language training.

Cynthia Skibsrud and Ron Pai were married Aug. 31, 2001. Kathy Smith '01 was the maid of honor. Erin Connell '01 and PLU student Erin Burraston were bridesmaids.

Jennifer Hiatt and Aaron Jackson were married Aug. 9, in Covington, Wash. They are living in Cleveland while Jen finishes her master's degree at Case Western Reserve University.

Emily (Lawrence) Cook has a new position as director of marketing and sales at King Oscar Convention Center. Her husband, Brandon, is an estimator for fire sprinkler systems.

Crystal Stoehr and Ben Cochran '02 were married June 7. Crystal is a teacher and counselor for Upward Bound and Ben is a teacher at Ford Middle School, both in Tacoma.

#### Jason Hulen and Michelle Libby '03

were married Aug. 17. Jason works at O'Fahey SDS Motor Freight and Michelle will graduate from PLU in May.

Rebekah Johnson and Timothy Hunt '00 were married in August 2001. Rebekah is a registered nurse at Madigan Army Medical Center and Timothy is a teacher in the Federal Way School District. They live in Tacoma.

#### 2002

Class Representatives – Nicholas Gorne and Brian Riehs

Kristin Shay was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army from the ROTC program at PLU. She completed her advanced camp at Fort Lewis, Wash., and her officer basic training course at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Paula Kirby is the special events manager at The Baltimore (Md.) Zoo. She is in charge of all large-scale marketing events and also works with other departments on smaller scale facility rentals and events.

Rebecca Summerer worked at Many Glacier Hotel in Glacier National Park for the summer, earning money for a trip to Europe. She is also studying for the GRE and MCAT exams.

Rebecca Ehli and Rob Miller were married Aug. 10. Alayna Post '02, Anna Edgar '02, Sarah Kohn '02, Chantel Welch '02, Megan O'Brien '02, Kristal Graham '02 and Lisa Lindsay '01 were in the wedding party.

Jamelyn Keatts is a Young Life intern in San Jose, Calif.

Jordan Hartman and Crystal Pollock were married June 22.

Nicholas Lockey is attending the University of Victoria to pursue a master of arts degree.

Megan Salter-Sherrill is an assistant teacher of English for the Board of Education in Yao, Japan.

## **Future Lutes**

#### 1981

Jan Ellertson and Diane Lewin announce the birth of their son, Caden Louis, on April 6. He joins Kendra Bessmarie, 3. Jan delivered Caden on the side of the freeway on the way to the hospital. Jan is a police officer for the City of Portland, Ore. She is currently the training academy coordinator for the Oregon Police Corps.

#### 1984

Brian Laubach and his wife, Melissa, announce the birth of Grace Isabelle on Sept. 20. She joins Helena Ann and Caroline Elizabeth. The proud grandparents are Robert and Sylvia (Stakkestad '60) Mittelstaedt and Chuck '60 and Ann (Thingyall '56) Laubach.



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#### 1986



David and Julie (Rains) Kannas announce the birth of Ella Victoria on May 11. She joins Brianna, 4. Julie is a teacher at

Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma.

#### 1988



Carolyn, announce the birth of their son, Michael Che-Wan, on May 9. James is an attorney with

the federal government and Carolyn is a music teacher.

# Greg He joins

Schieferstein and his wife Adriane. announce the birth of Gunther Carl on June 28

Hannah, 4, and August, 3, Greg is the news director at KPAX-TV (CBS) in Missoula, Mont. Adriane is a stay-athome mom. Greg's newsroom was recently awarded Best Newscast and Best Spot News Coverage from the Montana Broadcasters Association. Greg also serves on the advisory board for the Department for Communication. Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.



Julianne (Larson) Fagerstrom and her husband, the birth of their Kjersten, on June 12, She joins Erik Thomas, 2,

Tom announce daughter, Britt

#### 1989

Todd and Valerie (Backlund '90) Ellis announce the birth of Cade Backlund on June 19, 2001. He joins Preston, 3.



John and Katie (Schmidt) Hurley announce the birth of Caroline on Aug. 7. John is the manager of technical sales for Specified Technologies Inc., and Katie is

a stay-at-home mom.

#### 1991

Ryan Hamlin and Julie Henning '92 announce the birth of Tyler Ryan on July 17. He joins Caleb, 6; Braden, 4; and Nnah 2

Beth (Newbill) Percival and her husband. Robert, announce the birth of their son, Roderick, on June 25.

#### 1992



Kristin (Aasdal) Timenes and her husband, Adne, announce the hirth of their son, Andreas, on

March 21, 2001. He joins Johannes, 5, and Daniel, 3. Kristin is the public relations coordinator at Aker Kvaerner in Kristiansand, Norway.

#### 1993



Heidi Worthen Gamble and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of their first child, Hannah Elizabeth on Oct. 21, 2001. Heidi and Jason are ordained cleray in the

Presbyterian Church (USA). Jason is the pastor of Culver City (Calif.) Presbyterian Church and Heidi is a stay-at-home inom.

Karvn (Swiackey) Gould and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of their son, Bridger Ryan, on March 27, He joins Alexandria, 3. Karyn is a stay-athome mom

#### 1996

Kelly (Cysouw) Hargrave and her husband, Russell, announce the birth of Michaella on April 7. Kelly is a registered nurse at Providence St. Peter's Hospital in Olympia.



Andrea (Campbell) and Aaron '97 McCarty announce the birth of Ellie

Grace on June 16 Andrea is a first-orade teacher in the Camas (Wash.) School District and Aaron is a product manager.



**Kirk and Kristin** (Belknap '94) Estes announce the birth of Heidi Jeanne on

#### 1998

Valerie (Mallabon) Hopper and her husband, Devon, announce the birth of Sara Pauline on March 22.

Joe and Allison (Roth) Patterson



announce the birth of their daughter Grace on July 11.

#### 1999

Jared Miller and his wife, Kacey, announce the birth of their daughter, Maggie Mae, on May 5. Jared and Kacey were married on Nov. 23, 2001. They are both teachers in the Nome (Alaska) School District.



Tony Aho and his wife, Jolaine, announce the birth of their son, Reagen James, on April 15. Tony is an administrative manager in

the School of Education at PLU.

#### 2001

Heidi (Keller) Massie and her husband, Levi, announce the birth of Emma on Aug. 3.

## In Memorium

#### 1932

John Hopp died on March 11.

Agnes (Mohn) Holman died on July 22, 2001.

#### 1938

Paul Larson died on July 24.

Donald Monson died on June 3.

Murray Taylor died on Aug. 8 1951

Wesley Nyland died on Feb. 26. 1954

Joan (Engstrom) Kennedy died on July 18.

Terry McLean died on July 28. 1955

Eldon Davis died on July 14. 1957

Nancy (Halvorson) Doughty died on July 26. 1986

Donna Copeland died on June 17.

Todd Nelson died on June 6.

Glenn Whitham died on Sept. 22.

#### **Faculty and Friends**

George Arbaugh, who held the longest tenure of faculty service in the history of PLU, died Oct. 6. He came to PLU in 1959 and was in his 44th year of teaching with distinction. He contributed greatly to the

# Scene

Next deadline for Class note submissions is:

#### December 16, 2002

Class Note Correction In the Summer 2002 Scene, on page 19, under "Faculty and Friends," Mike Campbell '71 was omitted as a surviving family member in the acknowledgement of Mae Gilbertson's death.

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Teen graduate took the fast track through law school continued

students can live or group them together.

He enjoyed reaching out to the PLU community. "It's a close-knit group – it's a family," he said.

After PLU, Schlicher went on to the more competitive atmosphere of law school. It took some persuasion, but his hard work and high marks convinced administrators there that he could handle a fast track through law school. Schlicher is an associate at Johnson, Graffe, Keay & Moniz, a firm that specializes in medical malpractice defense. He's been working there three years and though he spends 26 hours a week in class, and hours more studying, he plans to keep working parttime at the firm throughout medical school, also at the UW. Completing this part of his education will take the next four years, followed by a medical residency – it's one part of school he doesn't plan to speed up.

"But I do find time to do something other than study," he said. Most of his spare time is spent with his girlfriend, Shonda Hoyt '01, a teacher in the Auburn School District.

He hopes someday to work in an emergency room or have a family practice and represent doctors in malpractice cases at the same time.

Schlicher cautions he's not an expert on everything. Wriring doesn't come as easily to him as math and science, he said.

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advancement of scholarship at the university and received several Outstanding Teacher awards. He is survived by his wife, Donna, three sons and eight grandchildren.

Olga Grahn died July 10. Olga was an active member of her church. In her retirement years she volunteered for the Red Cross at Madigan (Tacoma) Hospital, as church secretary at Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood, served on the Group Health regional council, and with her husband, Clarence, was a youth adviser. Olga was preceded in death by her husband. She is survived by her daughters, Phylis Carlson-Carroll '55 and Virginia Haugen '56; eight grandchildren and 13 greatgrandchildren.

Richard Kibbey, retired PLU business professor, died Sept. 9 when his plane went down during a flight he was piloting. Richard held three master's degrees in economics and art history, a Ph.D. in art history and a Ph.D. in systems theory. Before he came to PLU, Richard was chairman of an organization in Maryland that took art to the people, curator of the Baltimore Museum of Art, curator for the Arts Council of Utah and cattle rancher in Costa Rica, Richard is survived by his wife, Patricia Kay; five children, Marc, Shand, Melissa, Rindi, and Anton; and five grandchildren.



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Throughout the list are profiles of a few of those who have inspired PLU through their contribution of time and resources.

PLU recognizes all members of the Lifetime Giving Society, the Heritage Society, the Q Club, the Matching Gift Program and the Independent Colleges of Washington, as well as all donors who made gifts between June 1, 2001 and May 31, 2002. All contributors are listed once, in alphabetical order, with a key for the different giving organizations.

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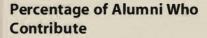
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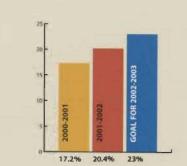
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After graduating from PLU with a business degree, Hance joined the military, earned a degree in mechanical engineering and then worked for many years in research at Chevron. To plan for the future, he and his wife, Carol, opted for a frugal life.



"I feel that I have been blessed," he said of his contributions to the university, including many years as a Q Club donor. "I wanted to do something to further the building of character."

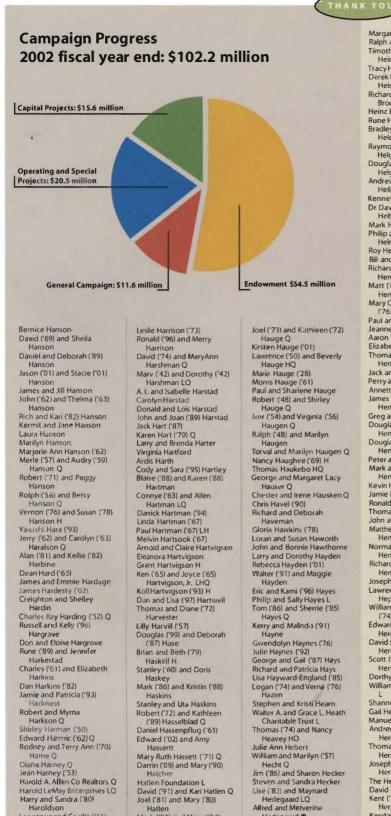
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Larson supported PLU in various ways, but he is most associated with Q Club. He was invited to join the club as a charter member when it was

founded in 1972 and went on to serve as Q Club director for 10 years until 2000. He was a top recruiter and received the 2000 President's Award.

Up until his death, Larson remained active with Q Club, making phone calls to churches and alumni. Shortly after his retirement Larson said,"I have been around PLU all my life and the university is important to me. After I retired, I had the opportunity to help, especially in the contacts I have made throughout my life. I have enjoyed being able to help out."

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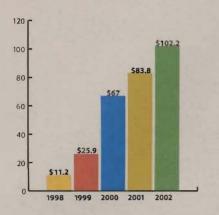
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hirley Aiken (Coleman '71, '78,'96), a 28-year veteran professor of nursing, called development director Monica Hurley '94 the day after Aiken's husband died suddenly."Travis would not want flowers, but would want something good done in his name," she told Hurley,"Let's talk about a scholarship,"

Shirley and Travis believed in planning for the future and discussed how they would want to be remembered. Hundreds of friends, neighbors and family were

immediately notified that in lieu of flowers and gifts that money was to be sent to support a scholarship for students of color studying nursing at PLU.

Aiken, who got her B.A., M.A.E. and M.S.N. degrees from PLU, is grateful for all the help provided by the development office. There have already been enough



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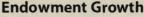
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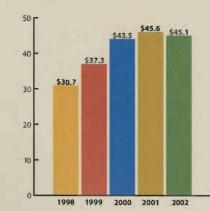
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### Graduate's passion lives on through international scholarship

fter Nancy Meader '79 died in November 2000, her parents wanted to ensure that her memory lived on, so they created the Nancy Meader International Scholarship. Shortly after she graduated, Nancy earned a master's degree in developmental psychology from the University of Manchester (England) as a Rotary Scholar. She was a manager of training at the U.S. Environmental Training Institute, a member of the Friends of the National Symphony Orchestra and the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and she volunteered with Habitat for Humanity.

Nancy's international ties and interests inspired her parents, Bob and Delores Meader." As time passed we realized that's how we would want to make a permanent remembrance to Nancy," Delores said.

The Office of Development at PLU was invaluable in connecting the family with the Wang Center as part of the scholarship and making the process simple. "We are quietly pleased, grateful," she said.

Not only is the memorial a way to honor their daughter, the Meaders feel strongly about investing in the future. "Investing in young people is the best use of resources you can make," Bob Meader said.





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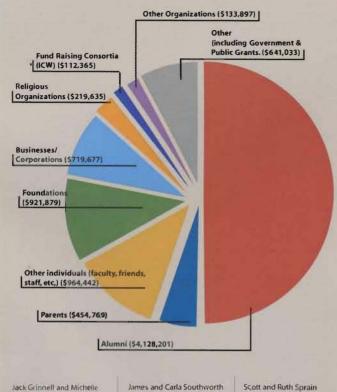
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hey are successful business people, but Ron '70 and Ingrid Gintz '70 are more often referred to as volunteers and philanthropists. The couple provides constant support to the PLU community and in their own Federal Way community, where they have opened their home to troubled teens and exchange students.

Now, they are arts supporters who envision the Gintz Family Theatre in the new Eastvold Auditorium. As primary donors, the family will see their vision become a reality when the Eastvold remodel is complete. This will be the first time that a "black box" style theatre of this caliber will be available to the program and a meaningful contribution to the future for students at the university.

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LU students headed for careers in science spend a great deal of time researching and preparing for graduate study in their field of interest. One PLU donor hopes her recent contribution will encourage those research pursuits.

Anna Cary, a local woman who now resides at Tacoma Lutheran Home, gave an essential gift to fulfill a challenge grant from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust for the Natural Sciences Research Endowment. The fund provides dedicated students and faculty with valuable dollars that aid in their summer projects.

Cary appreciates what PLU has done as an institution and is impressed with its graduates. When her daughter Helen, a medical technologist, died, the elder Cary wanted to find a way to support the field of medicine in honor of her daughter. The money she gave to the challenge now makes up a scholarship for a junior or senior student pursuing a career in medicine.

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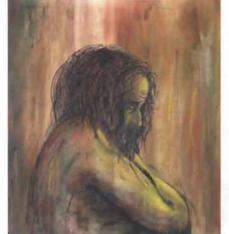
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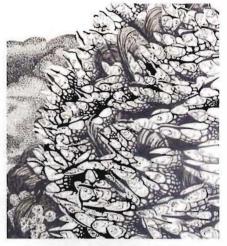
## Selection of student work from the School of Arts online gallery



Untitled, Annie Grimm, oil on canvas, 2001



Untitled, Darren Foote, ink and oil on canvas, 2001



Leaf Barnacles & California Mussels, Karina Helm, pen and ink, 2001



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Salmon, Ruth Dyasuk, 2001



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## perspective

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exercises and peak performance principles she uses with the team and as *a* consultant to corporations.

Here is just one of them:

## COLLEEN'S TEAM-BUILDING EXERCISES

Wrong-Way Wiffle Ball

#### **Objective**

To layer peak performance strategies into everything the players do, including training sessions and competitive games. As a sport psychology consultant, I provide outlines of principles and techniques to the players as a group and then follow up with the athletes individually.

I advise players about a three-part reframing process they can use after failing or making errors, which is termed the three Fs: Fudge, Fix and Focus.

**1.** Fudge: When there is an error, the player first reacts with, "Oh, that's a bummer!" Or maybe she says the word "fudge." It never feels good to make an error, so the first thing the player needs to do is to acknowledge it emotionally. 2. Fix: Often, the first emotionally based reaction is an automatic response, usually anger, frustration, disappointment or fear. But a player can't let herself get stuck in that emotional phase. The next step, which requires thought, practice and effort, is to progress forward to task-oriented thinking. The athlete learns to ask herself: What was the error? What should I have done? What can I do now? This is rational analysis.

**3.** Focus: There are only three points in time for an athlete: past, present and future. Wherever you focus, that's where your energy goes. Does it do any good to focus in the past or in the future? No. The focus must be in the here and now. So the final step is the combination of a focus or cue word to bring the person back to the immediate performance. The focus should be on this play, this moment. It's rightnow thinking and awareness. That's where maximum control is for

athletes: Right now!

Here's a concrete illustration you can use to show your group how this process works in reality. Perhaps a player missed a shot on what clearly should have been a goal-scoring opportunity. Of course that's disappointing. Of course the player made an upsetting mistake and so her first reaction is to acknowledge it and take responsibility for it. So the fudge portion becomes, "Doggone it, I blew it." But very quickly the player has to analyze the reason for the error and attempt to fix it. In this case, she may say, "I have to keep my head down and knee over the ball



Colleen Hacker coaches from the sidelines at an exhibition game at the Tacoma Dome.

"If you're demoralized, you're done. If you stick with it, failure can eventually

## breed success."

longer. That will help keep my shot low and on the goal frame." Then, the final step is to focus on the present. Focus on this play, this moment and this particular game responsibility. Players can't perform when their attention is focused on the past or the future. So the player now focuses on hustling back to the proper defensive position to try to win the goal kick being sent by the keeper.

Wrong-way Wiffle ball is an exercise that will have your team dealing with and learning from failure while also having a lot of fun.

#### Equipment

Wiffle bat, Wiffle ball, and four bases.

#### Number of Players

Two teams of 6 to 10 players.

#### Space

Large enough for a small-to mediumsize softball field.

#### The Game

Most softball rules apply, although the game is played backward. In each inning, everyone on the team bats once. The other team is in the field. People pitch to their own team. You must bat on your nondominant side (that is, lefties bat righty and vice versa). Batters run the opposite way, to third instead of first, and continue around the bases in that direction. You can accumulate people on bases, that is, more than one player on a base at a time. A fly ball is an out. A ground ball must be touched by everyone on the fielding team before they try to get the opposing player out. In other words, if the ball is hit toward the third base. everyone on the team would run to that spot. The ball would then be fielded and touched by everyone on the team before the attempt to get the runner out. You may only throw the ball with your nondominant arm. Runners may keep going around the bases until they are stopped at one or are tagged out. You may round the bases as many times as you can. The team that scores the most runs wins the game. Adjust the number of innings played to the interest of your players and the time available.

#### Lesson

This game is fraught with failure: Runners forget to run or they run the wrong way. Fielders forget to touch the ball or they throw it to the wrong base with the wrong arm. But as the game goes on, players learn from their mistakes and they improve. The lesson? If you're demoralized, you're done. If you stick with it, failure can eventually breed success. [5]

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February 16, 7 p.m. Mostly Swing Diabetes Benefit Concert: Joe Baque Quartet, David Knutson, vocals MBR

February 22, 8 p.m. Choral Union MBR

February 28-March 1 Spring Family Weekend

#### MARCH

March-April David Keyes Senior Exhibit University Gallery, Ingram Hall

March 4, 8 p.m. Regency Concert Series: Camas Quintet MBR

March 6, 8 p.m. Ensembles from Choir of the West MBR

March 6-8, 8 p.m. The Mousetrap University Theatre Eastvold Auditorium

March 9, 2 p.m. The Mousetrap University Theatre Eastvold Auditorium

March 9, 8 p.m. Lila Moe Memorial Scholarship Recital MBR

March 14-15, 8 p.m. The Mousetrap Eastvold Auditorium

March 15 PLU Alumni Women's Luncheon March 16, 2 p.m. The Mousetrap Eastvold Auditorium

March 16, 3 p.m. University Wind Ensemble MBR March 16, 7 p.m. Elizabeth Brown, faculty guitarist MBR

March 18, 8 p.m. University Symphony Orchestra Masterpiece Series: Concert III MBR

March 28-29 Alumni Board Meeting

MAY 3 Q Club Banquet

#### OFF CAMPUS EVENTS

January 27–February 2 Connections Event and Choir of the West Concert Tour Boise, Denver, Billings, Kalispell and Missoula, Mont.

#### February 9

Connections Event Anchorage §

# What's Up?

For ticket information and updated schedules, check out these online resources:

Campus Voice: www.plu.edu/campusvoice/

Theatre Events: www.plu.edu/~coth/events.html

Music Events: www.plu.edu/~music/events. html

University Event Calendars: www.plu.edu/~newsinfo/calendars.html

Alumni Event Calendar: www.plualumni.org

#### TRAVEL WITH PLU ALUMNI AND FRIENDS TO

BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORIC GERMANY

IN THE FALL OF 2003

## "Luther and Bach: Celebrating Our Reformation Heritage"



**Rev. Dr. Rick Rouse**, Executive Director of Church Relations and Continuing Education, stands in front of the Cathedral in Worms, near the site of Luther's excommunication.

#### A Study Seminar featuring:

- Medieval Festival in Wittenberg on Oct. 31
- Lectures on Bach and Luther by German scholars
- Concerts, castles, cathedrals, and monasteries
- Visit Munich, Augsburg, Rotthenberg, Eisleben, Eisenach, Erfurt, Leipzig, Worms and Nuremburg
- Continuing Education Credit available through L.E.N.S.
- PLU Alumni Tour Leaders Rev. Dr. Rick Rouse and Rev. Dr. Ken Bakken

Organized by the ELCA Wittenberg Center and sponsored by the PLU Office of Church Relations.

For a free brochure, call 253-535-7423 or e-mail *crel@plu.edu*. You can also check out the events page of our web site at *www.plu.edu/~crel*.



# perspective

Catch Them Being Good: Soccer coach, professor and motivator Colleen Hacker offers keys to success in new book



Colleen Hacker, on the field at the World Cup, helped the U.S. National Women's Soccer Team win with her team building and psychological exercises.

he Women's U.S. National Soccer team is credited with reenergizing women's soccer and raising interest in the game.

And much of the credit for the success of the team goes to PLU's Colleen Hacker, who has served as the team's sport psychology consultant since 1996. Hacker, assistant dean of the School of Physical Education, professor, the winningest women's soccer coach in NAIA history and an internationally recognized authority of peak performance and team building, helped motivate and build confidence among teammates. She offers tips for others in a new book, "Catch Them Being Good," written with head coach Tony DiCicco and the assistance of writer Charles Salzberg.

Though the book is aimed at learning to successfully coach girls, Hacker – who coached the Lutes to five consecutive national championships and three titles and is now one of the assistant coaches of the national team – said it's accessible and useful for anyone.

"These are really principles for success in life," she said. "They transcend sport, they transcend gender. They are techniques that can be used in coaching, in your family life, your personal relationships and in the workplace."

The book includes real-life stories of working with soccer greats including Mia Hamm and Michelle Akers, and Hacker offers several team-building

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