

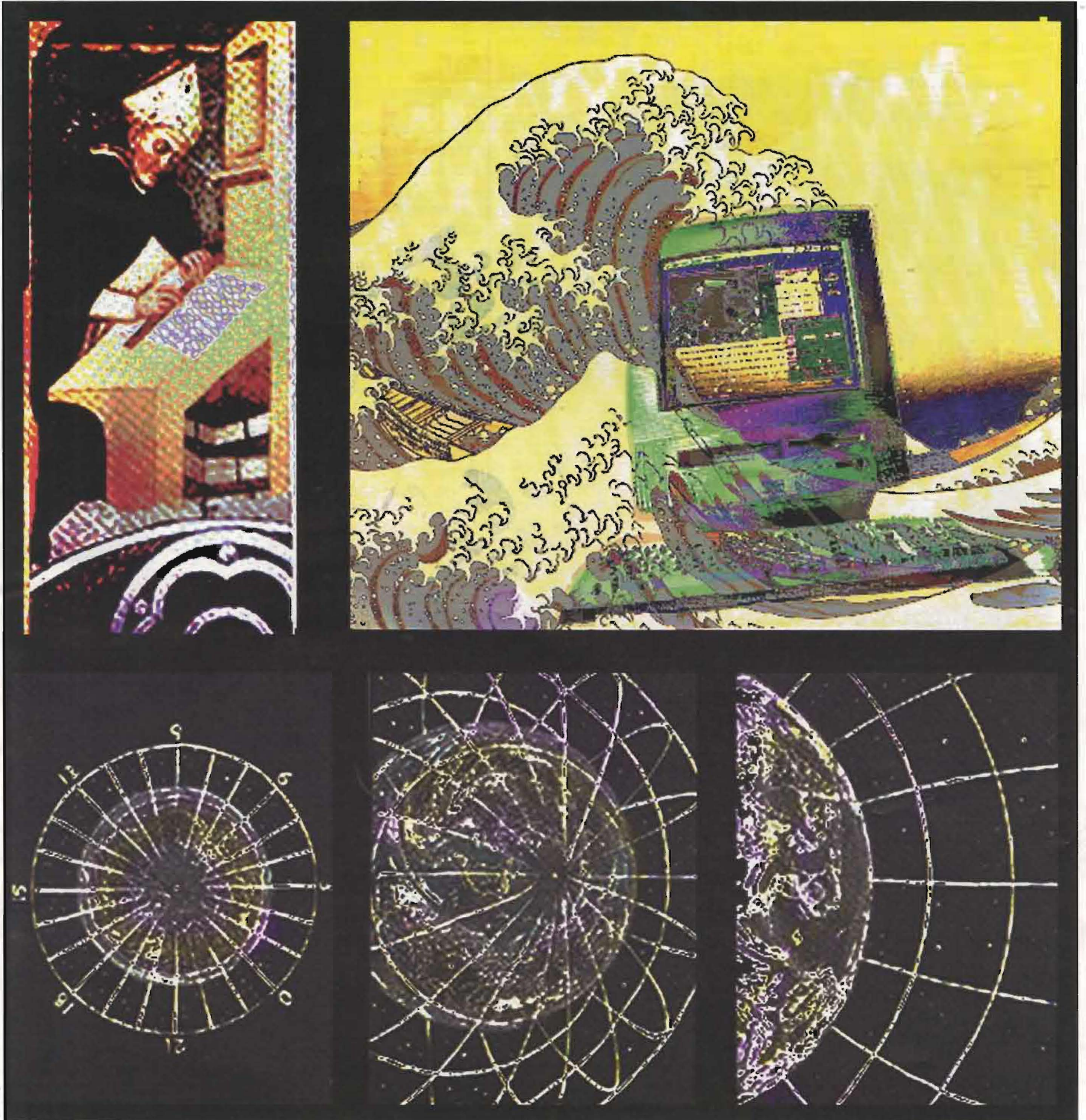
PACIFIC  
LUTHERAN  
UNIVERSITY

# SCENE

VOLUME XXV

NUMBER FOUR

SUMMER 1995



**SPECIAL SECTION:  
MAPPING THE WAVE OF TECHNOLOGY**

Also: Four Students Earn Fulbright Scholarships  
PLU Receives Half a Million Dollars in Grants



## IN THIS ISSUE



Summer 1995

SPECIAL SECTION  
Mapping the Wave of Technology

## 6 Technology Wave Hits PLU

by Linda Elliott

"It doesn't matter whether you're an English major or an accounting major, you need to know how to access the information and be comfortable with it. That's the world," remarked Joseph E. McCann, dean of the School of Business. Learn how technology weaves its way into the PLU classroom.

## 9 From Bowling to Bytes

by Tamara Grunhurd '93

Remember the six-lane bowling alley in the University Center? Come by today and you'll find keyboards where pin setters once rested.

## 9 E-Mail Keeps Family Connected

by Janet Prichard

The warm embrace of a computer hugs the Anne Lucky '58 family on a regular basis now that two of Anne's four children live and work in Europe.

## 10 Virtual Tour of Campus on World Wide Web

by Nate Aune '95

Read an e-mail message from the students who created an electronic tour of PLU.

## DEPARTMENTS

11 Campus News      14 Alumni

16 Class Notes      22 Sports

24 Calendar

## ON THE COVER



*Mapping the Wave of Technology* is a digital collage by nationally exhibiting artist Bea Geller, associate professor of art at PLU. Her work is currently on display in the Texas National 95 at the Stefen F. Austin State University Gallery. Recent exhibits include showings in Santa Barbara, Calif., Lincoln, Neb., and New Haven, Conn.

## Letters

## TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

*Comments? In over 40 years as an alum, this is the first Scene I have read cover to cover on the day it was received – and enjoyed what I was doing.*  
ABW, Port Angeles

Editor:

*I was very impressed by the last issue of Scene and delighted to see the picture and article on Dick Moe by Linda Elliott.*

*Dick and I met several years ago at the golf course. I always appreciated his warm greetings and smile.*

*My friends and golfers know me as Elliott. I first discovered PLU when I played at the golf course in a city caddy tournament back in 1931. Since then many happy years and fellowships were enjoyed while playing there.*

Elliott  
(Mr. Harold E. McLean)

*Letters to the editor are welcome and should be addressed to Scene Editor, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447, faxed to 206-535-8331, or e-mailed to prichajd@PLU.edu. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.*

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Four Students  
Earn Fulbright  
Awards

Michelle Perry '93, Jennifer Berger '94, Bethany Graham '95, and Brian Neigut '95, were selected to receive Fulbright scholarships. This year's additions brings PLU's total number of student Fulbrights to 36 in the last 20 years.

Berger and Graham were English majors and were awarded teaching assistantships in Germany. Perry was a business major and will study business management in Sri Lanka. Neigut, also a business major, will study welfare entitlements in Germany and how they will be affected by changing demographics.

Assistant Professor of English Jayne Marek was chosen for a faculty Fulbright and will teach in Hungary this fall.

Melanie Wright, a senior next year, received one of seven prestigious Barry M. Goldwater science scholarships given in Washington state this year. This is PLU's fourth Goldwater Scholar in four years.



Michelle Perry



Jennifer Berger



Bethany Graham



Brian Neigut

# IN THE NEWS

## Cady Lauded for Novel

PLU Writer-in-Residence Jack Cady shared honors with Canadian author Robert Charles Wilson for the Philip K. Dick award for the best paperback novel published in North America in 1994. Cady's book "Inagehi" earned Cady his fourth literary award in two years.

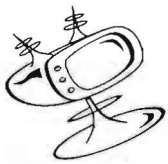
Considered one of the Northwest's most distinguished writers, Cady received the Bram Stoker Award from the Horror Writers of America, and the Nebula Award from the Science Fiction and Fantasy Writers for his novella "The Night We Buried Road Dog." He also received the World Fantasy Award from the Fantasy Writers of America for "Sons of Noah and Other Stories."

Cady just completed two works. The first, "The Off Season," will appear in the fall; the second, "Kilroy Was Here," will appear sometime in 1996.

## First Night Expands to PLU



In addition to downtown and Steilacoom locations, First Night Pierce County will expand its non-alcohol, family-oriented New Year's Eve Arts Festival to the PLU Campus. It will run from 6 p.m. to midnight on Dec. 31, 1995.



## Professor Featured on "The Compton Report"

KING TV's John Compton interviewed Nancy Howell, assistant professor of religion, in a taped segment of the "The Compton Report." The interview was filmed on campus and dealt with the long-standing conflict between religion and science and the possibility of compatibility between the historically polarized perspectives. The segment aired in April.

Howell, co-chair of the Theological and Science Group of the American Academy of Religion, also received a \$10,000 award from the John Templeton Foundation for an innovative course she developed at PLU entitled "Women, Science and Religion."

## Holocaust Expert Cited in New York Times Article

Holocaust expert Christopher R. Browning, professor of history at PLU, was recently cited in The New York Times. At issue was Browning's contribution to the study of the Holocaust, specifically through his book "Ordinary Men." Browning was referred to as "one of the top scholars in the field of Holocaust studies" by Saul Friedlander, professor of history and chair of Holocaust studies at UCLA.

## Professor Develops Brochure for Toxic Algae Testing

In conjunction with the Washington State Department of Health, PLU biology Professor Mike Crayton has developed a public brochure outlining ways to identify toxic blue-green algae blooms in western Washington lakes. A blue-green algae bloom often looks like green paint floating on the water. In its toxic form, blue-green algae can kill pets, waterfowl and other animals. It can also cause serious illness in humans.

Crayton is an expert on the subject. His research for the past 18 years at PLU has been to survey western Washington lakes and develop a safe alternative to the current copper treatment used to control the troublesome blooms. PLU has the only testing facility in Washington for such blooms.

## Stephanie Rose Named Best Student Worker in Washington

Stephanie Rose, winner of PLU's "Student Worker of the Year" award, was also named the "Student Worker of the Year" for Washington state.

Rose, an office assistant in the Office of Development and a junior business major, will receive a \$50 savings bond and a plaque for her efforts.



PLU alumna Kim Johnson

## PLU Alumna Named Elementary Principal of the Year

Kim Johnson '83 was named Tacoma's Distinguished Elementary Principal of the Year by her peers. She is now eligible for state and national awards. Johnson has been principal at Fawcett Elementary, the only year-round school in the district, for five years.

Johnson said she feels especially honored to be selected for the award because Tacoma boasts a "vast array" of outstanding principals. She feels she was recognized because, "We took a big risk. We're trying to be on the cutting edge of innovation. My colleagues wanted to say 'we believe in that.'"



Hawsey, who resigned to lead the admissions program at Juniata College in Pennsylvania.

A native of Pasadena, Calif., Polcyn moved to the Lakewood area in 1969. She earned her bachelor's of business administration from PLU in 1974 and joined the business school staff in 1975 as undergraduate advisor. In 1979, she earned her MBA from PLU and was promoted to associate director of the university's MBA program. In 1982, she became director of the program.

Polcyn earned her doctorate of education from Seattle University in 1986, and in 1987 was made associate dean of the PLU School of Business.

Polcyn credits Hawsey and the admissions staff for the work they did in setting up a systematic approach to student recruitment and hopes to build on their success.

## Wellness Center Dedicated

PLU's Wellness Center, housed in the Family and Children's Center on East Campus, hosted a reception and dedication ceremony on March 1. Approximately 125 people came to honor the clinic's successful eight-year existence as well as to celebrate the newly remodeled space that features larger examining rooms, a spacious reception area, and new equipment, carpet, paint, and furniture.

The Wellness Center was dedicated to Joan Stiggelbout, PLU nursing professor *emeritus*. "She is amazing. It was her vision that started the clinic. This place would not be here if it hadn't been for Joan's idea that the school of nursing could have an impact on the community," said Merrily Allen, director of the center and associate professor of nursing.

The Family and Children's Center also houses numerous social service agencies offering low cost or free services for individuals and families.



Alden Willard, an advanced registered nurse practitioner at the PLU Wellness Center, takes the temperature of a patient in one of the new exam rooms.

## Nursing Professor Tackles Late-Night Ministry

Dr. Linda Olson, professor of nursing, has been appointed to serve on the Advisory Board for Tacoma/Lakewood Operation Nightwatch. Operation Nightwatch is the local component of Nightwatch International. In this ministry, church ministers and other trained personnel devote themselves to caring for the people of the night. Visiting bars and urban hang-outs, they offer friendship, support and referrals.

## Laura Polcyn Appointed Dean of Admissions at PLU

Laura J. Polcyn, Ed.D., a mainstay at Pacific Lutheran University for 20 years, accepted the post of dean of admissions effective June 1.

Polcyn was associate dean of the PLU School of Business and director of its MBA program. She replaced David

## KPLU Sweeps Broadcasting Awards



Public radio station KPLU 88.5 received three first-place honors at this year's Washington Associated Press Broadcasting Competition. Awards were won in "Enterprise Reporting" by Jennifer Schmidt, "Feature Reporting" by Erin Hennessey and "Best News Special" by Keith Seinfeld and Michael Marcotte, giving KPLU more honors than any other radio station in the region.

KPLU has also won 19 awards from the Washington Press Association, 10 of which were first-place honors. A WPA judge said, "We can only stand in awe and envy that the product they so routinely produce is of such uncommonly high quality."

Two major awards were also earned from the 1994 Radio-Television News Directors Association in its regional competition.

At the Society of Professional Journalists banquet in May, KPLU won nine individual awards and took home the Overall Excellence award denoting the best radio station in a five-state region.



# CAMPUS

## DEANS EVALUATE ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND PROPOSE CHANGES

BY JANET PRICHARD

Across America, higher education is busy about the task of reshaping its programs to meet both society's changing needs and the economic pressures of the '90s.

At PLU the academic deans' council, under the leadership of Provost Paul Menzel, undertook a year-long review of PLU's academic program. Following that review, the deans urged PLU to consider a series of program changes that would allow the university to redirect \$800,000 to strengthen academic program support, increase instructional equipment purchases, and offer more competitive salaries to keep and attract quality faculty.

In April, the deans made public their proposals, which included elimination of four small master's programs: computer science, physical education, and, in the social sciences, organizational systems and individualized study. (Undergraduate programs in computer science, physical education and social science are thriving and are intended to benefit from any restructuring.)

One proposal would phase out the undergraduate electrical engineering degree. A second proposal would affect the computer engineering degree. Both aim at a greater emphasis on PLU's applied physics major and cooperative "3-2" engineering program.

The proposals are currently under review by the Faculty Joint Committee, comprised of three standing faculty committees: Educational Policies, Rank and Tenure, and Faculty Affairs. The Joint Committee plans to make its recommendation to the president this fall.

Even if decisions to eliminate some programs are finally made, students in those programs will be

assured the opportunity to complete their chosen degree at PLU.

Math Professor Christian Meyer serves as chair of the Educational Policies Committee and as co-chair of the Joint Committee. "Our first job is to isolate the key issues and then examine those issues in detail," he said. The committee will weigh the proposals in relation to the criteria guiding the deans' recommendations while considering the cost of each program and the mission of the university.

News of the deans' proposals was reported regionally. Some news outlets were accurate and others, unfortunately, announced that the proposals were final decisions. Some radio and TV reports even suggested that our solid undergraduate programs in computer science and physical education were closing. Though corrections were issued, misinformation still circulated.

A letter from the president to students and friends of the university provided accurate information.

Currently, vigorous discussions regarding the master's program in computer science and the four-year bachelor's degrees in electrical and computer engineering are being held.

The one common understanding reached by the Joint Committee is the goal to find more than \$800,000 to reallocate for equipment, program support, capital maintenance and salary levels.

"We are committed to making these decisions through a fair and rational process," said Meyer. "I'm encouraged these financial matters are taken seriously, and I'm very optimistic about the future of PLU," he added.

*"I'm very optimistic about the future of PLU."*

- Math Professor, Christian Meyer

## PLU Library Receives one of its Largest Donations Ever

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Scads of books. Nearly 15,000 of them piled end-over-end and stacked to the ceiling in a tiny house smack dab in the middle of the Bellingham commercial district. The house belonged to Leslie J. Thomas, one of the brightest and toughest history professors for 26 years at Western Washington University.

Reading was his passion. He most likely delved into every single volume, the titles of which spanned the disciplines of world history, religion and philosophy.

When Thomas died last March, his son Eric, a 1982 PLU alumnus, had to figure out what to do with the mini-library literally lying around the house, uncatalogued and unshelved. Would PLU be interested? E. Wayne Carp, associate professor of history, answered with a resounding "Yes!"

Last August, Carp spent a day picking through the collection looking for history books in particular. He chose 1,304 books and journals dealing with Colonial American history, the American Revolutionary War, legal history and historiography.

"It's a very fine, very excellent collection of books," said Carp. "It covered a variety of subjects and was particularly helpful because our collection was not strong in those areas. I was overwhelmed and pleased by the gift."

Eric, a copy editor with the Bellingham Herald, wanted to honor his father and give something back to the university.

"I wanted to carry on something that was probably one



Associate Professor of history E. Wayne Carp surveys a portion of donated books.

of the most important things in his life. This donation will further what his life had been all about — he was a very gifted teacher. If you were into history and wanted to work, he was probably one of the greatest teachers you'd ever find," he said.

"This is exciting for the library," said Sharon Chase, distributive services supervisor. "It really enriches PLU's collection in early American history."

It is the library's second largest donation in at least the last 15 years, according to Jeanine Barndt, technical services supervisor. The largest donation was a collection of 4,000 paperback science fiction books.

The Thomas collection arrived in late December and is stored in Technical Services. The library estimates the collection will take up approximately 50 shelves and will be located on the third floor. A dedication bookplate will be placed in each volume.

Cataloging will begin this summer and a collection redistribution will be completed to make more space for the new materials. The books will be on the shelves by the end of fall semester.

*"This is exciting for the library."*

- Sharon Chase



# PLU Pulls in nearly Half a Million in Grants in Short Order

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Nearly half a million dollars in grants has been awarded to the university since the beginning of the year — an unprecedented amount in such a short time period. The bulk of the funding, which totals \$491,973, was received in March and April.

The money will fund diverse projects from the purchase of technologically advanced equipment for the Chemistry Department to the creation of a Multicultural Language Learning Center.

## ■ Languages:

The Charles E. Culpeper Foundation awarded \$150,762 to assist in equipping a Multicultural Language Learning Center. The center aims to intensify language study at all levels, to sensitize students to humanitarian and ecological imperatives throughout the world and to prepare students to handle the information infrastructure on an international basis.

## ■ Center for International Programs:

Ann Kelleher, director of the Center for International Programs, will head a new

project (PLU) to internationalize a small university using the Pacific Rim as the unifying theme. A grant of \$58,000 from the U.S. Department of Education, and second-year grant of \$62,948, contingent on Congressional funding, has been awarded. The project will accomplish four goals:

1. Create a coherent curriculum covering the eastern Pacific, pilot-tested as an Americas minor. After two years, it will become a major.
2. Redesign the Spanish curriculum adding a Latin American focus.
3. Develop courses in East Asian Studies strengthening the Chinese Studies major and introduce content on Japan into the general curriculum in five departments.
4. Internationalize the curriculum in the School of Nursing by developing Transcultural Nursing courses focusing on peoples in the Pacific Rim.

## ■ Natural Sciences:

The National Science Foundation granted \$55,655 to enhance teaching and student research capabilities using the Inductively Coupled Plasma-Atomic Emission Spectroscopy metals analysis system.

The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust donated \$55,000 toward the purchase of several small pieces of equipment.

Craig Fryhle, chemistry, will use \$7,000 from the Union Pacific Foundation for equipment to reduce water usage during solvent evaporation in the chemistry laboratories.

## ■ Computer Science:

PLU can now equip a modem computer classroom/lab for introductory computer science courses thanks to a \$52,921 grant from the National Science Foundation.

## ■ Education/Chemistry:

PLU was three for three in receiving grants from Washington state's Eisenhower program. Two grants went to the School of Education, the third to the Chemistry Department.

The first grant, \$44,820, is for a two-week seminar and six follow-up sessions with local elementary school teachers to upgrade their content knowledge base and pedagogy skills through appropriate computer and on-line technology. The second grant, \$42,357, will fund a program for elementary students entitled, "Making Science Fun."

The third grant, \$21,708, will allow for a conference and two one-day workshops to train school district chemical hygiene officers in advanced techniques.

## ■ School of Nursing:

The school received a donation of a Nellcor N-180 pulse oximeter and related education resource material worth \$3,000 from Nellcor Incorporated.

## ■ PLU In-house Technology Grants:

A private donation of \$10,000 designated for a special project to be selected by President Anderson was received last fall. Anderson suggested "Technology in the Classroom" and a call for proposals from faculty was issued for two \$5,000 grants. Nine proposals were received. Provost Paul Menzel was so impressed by the applicants, his office decided to fund a third \$5,000 proposal.

"PLU faculty are eager and ready to move toward the new technological realm, and some are already moving into it," said Menzel. "We wanted to reward some outstanding new proposals."

The first grant went to the Natural Sciences Division to set up a computerized multimedia system with CD-ROM, sound card, PC-video interface and software in Leraas Lecture Hall.

PLU's second grant will purchase a new software-writing program so the School of Nursing can write its own computer-aided instruction.

The third grant went to the Economics Department to purchase an electronic syllabus program that allows faculty and students to have access to an interactive document that can continuously be updated.

Other grants include \$20,000 from the Herb Jones Foundation and \$750 in scientific equipment from the U.S. Department of Energy.



Gordon and Alice Kayser

## MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Thank you, Gordon and Alice Kayser. Students have benefited from your generous endowed scholarships in nursing and engineering. But you must know that. The thank you letters you receive from the students you've helped are the best testimony. Those letters tell of the difference you've made in their lives by allowing them to attend PLU.

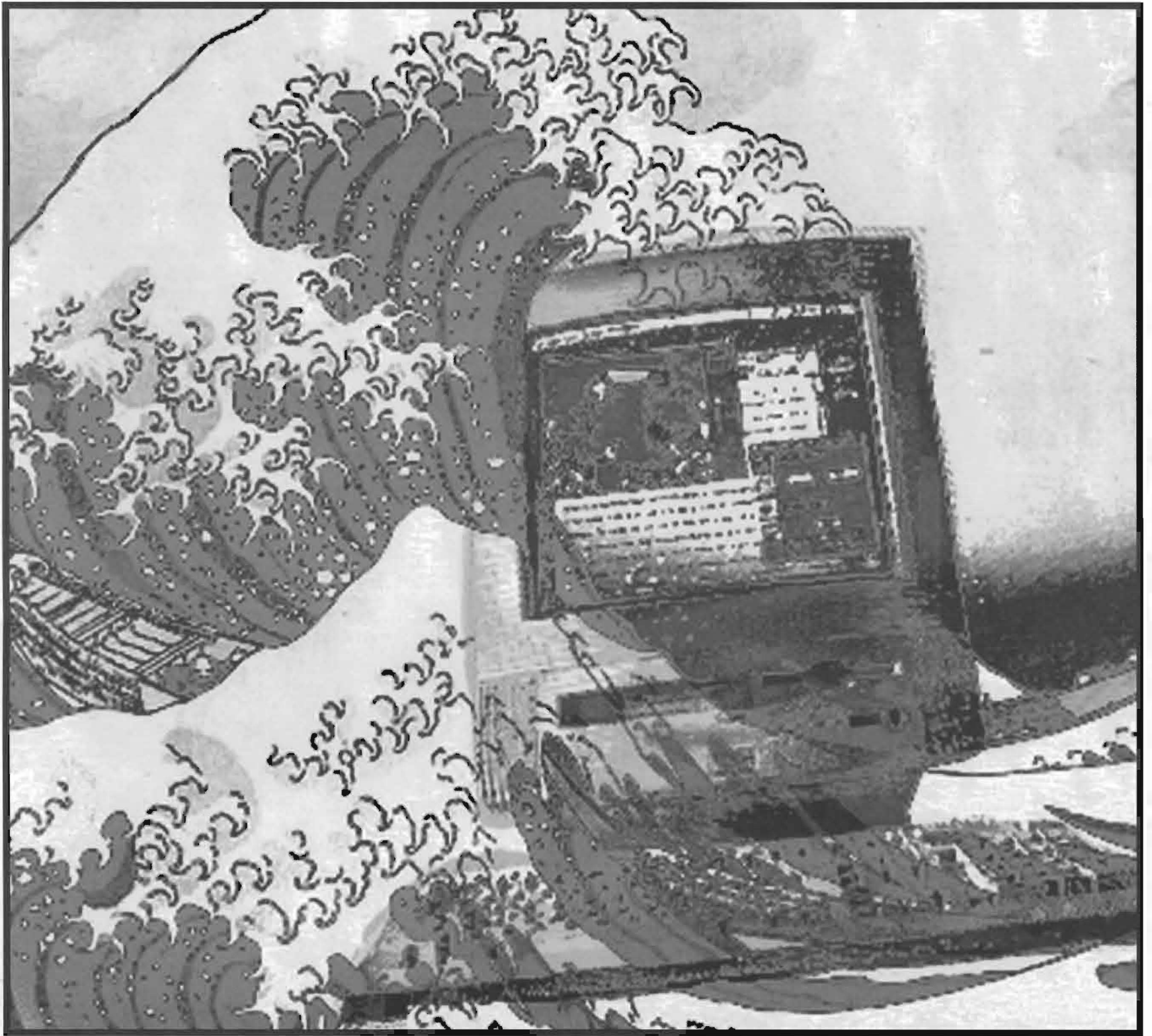
*The Kayser's have given more than a million dollars to PLU. Gordon has often wondered why everyone doesn't use a charitable trust in their giving. We wonder, too, because it's easy and provides financial benefits to you, the donor.*

**To learn more about charitable trusts, call Ed Larson at 1-800-826-0035 or 206-535-7420.**






# SPECIAL SECTION





# MAPPING THE WAVE OF TECHNOLOGY


*STORY BY LINDA ELLIOTT  
ARTWORK BY BEA GELLER*



 A larger-than-life glimpse into the microscopic world of cell mutation in a new Natural Sciences multimedia learning center.

 Active membership in a worldwide discussion group on the Latvian economy, including personal contact with the country's finance minister.

 Instant access to a journal published this morning on revolutionary changes in eye transplants.

 A direct link from students to professors via e-mail for homework assignments and research requests.

**T**echnology — it's sprouting up everywhere. Like some giant gardener tiptoed through campus one night spilling seeds of change from a burlap bag at his waist.

Exactly what will grow from these seeds is anyone's guess, but we do know the consequences will change the face of higher education as we know it. It is already altering the everyday world faster than any catalyst in history.

**Becoming fully immersed in this new information age is a goal the administration supports and encourages. A year ago, PLU launched campus-wide access to the Internet.**

"It doesn't matter whether you're an English major or an accounting major, you need to know how to access the information and be comfortable with it. That's the world," remarked Joseph E. McCann, dean of the School of Business.

PLU has already jumped into the fray. Nearly every department on campus is integrating some form of technology into course

work and class instruction. Increasingly, students arrive with the know-how and eagerness to make that framework a reality. They surf the Internet for hours, chat with

professors via e-mail and conduct research at some of the world's most renowned libraries.

Becoming fully immersed in this new information age is a goal the administration supports and encourages. A year ago, PLU launched campus-wide access to the Internet. This year, for the first time, the university offered three \$5,000 grants to add technology in the classroom. The university also created a new position — executive director of information resources — to oversee library and computer center operations and to provide direction on university-wide technological advances.

Galloping onto the information super-highway is not the be-all, end-all of future learning, however. While it will undoubtedly modify the way some classes are conducted, it won't eliminate professors, residence halls or campuses — nor should it.

Doug Oakman, associate professor of religion, has already embraced the Internet as a valuable supplement for class assignments, but cautions the technology should be used as just that, a supplement.

"I'm not entirely gung-ho about computers in the classroom," he admitted. "They're a different kind of distraction and they're expensive. It could be a serious problem if computers replace faculty. One thing PLU has to offer is a personal relationship with students. If students want a computer-based education, they can go to a state university or get it from a correspondence course."

President Loren Anderson addressed this concern at a talk on campus in April titled "Re-inventing Higher Education."

"Faculty time and energy — every university's most precious resource — can be directed to focus less on information transfer and more on higher order learning outcomes: communication skills, value formation, and decision-making capability," he said.

Computers should never replace lectures; technology and professors should work in tandem. For example, suggested Provost Paul Menzel, use the electronic forum for what it is best suited — the conveyance of information. Then use the resulting increased class time to its best advantage — analysis and discussion.

"This applies to a class of 10 or a class of 50. If there's a way to impart that information more efficiently by using electronic exercises, then do it because it frees up time for things you can't do over a computer.

"We have to remember not to tempt ourselves to use this wonderful tool just because it's there," he added. "We need to use it for what it's good for."

A number of academic divisions have taken technology by the horns and already have programs up and running. Some are earnestly preparing for next fall. Here's a sampling of what's happening on campus.



Associate Professor of History E. Wayne Carp got so involved in the Internet while researching a book, he proposed, organized and now co-moderates a discussion list for scholars of the welfare state, social welfare history and policy history. The list is called H-State and it is supported in part through the National Endowment for the Humanities. H-STATE@msu.edu



## NATURAL SCIENCES

Some of the most sweeping changes are taking place in the Division of Natural Sciences, especially in the chemistry department.

In April, the National Science Foundation and the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust funded two grants for a combined \$110,655 to improve technology. One of the grants will enhance teaching and student research capabilities by providing a new materials analysis system called Inductively Coupled Plasma-Atomic Emission Spectroscopy.

The other grant allows the division to purchase several small pieces of research equipment.

The university funded chemistry Professor Duane Swank's proposal for \$5,000 to establish a computerized, multimedia system in Leraas Lecture Hall. Consisting primarily of a computer with CD-ROM, sound card, PC-video interface and software, this system would use existing video projection equipment to help instructors demonstrate complex phenomena in chemistry, biology and engineering courses. Students could see three-dimensional representations of molecules, ion transport across cell membranes or signal movement through a circuit. Participating interactively with the system, students could get immediate feedback to "what if" questions.

The system benefits students throughout campus since introductory science classes serve many non-science majors.



## BUSINESS

The School of Business debuts a brand new curriculum in the fall with increased technological content. One new course, taught by Assistant Professor Barbara Ahna, is called "Business in a Global Context" and requires use of the Internet. Another class, "Managing the Value Chain," employs a team concept of computer use in the classroom. A total of seven different courses use computers in class.



"There's a need for an emphasis on technology for two reasons, said McCann. The expectation is when the students leave here they will have these skills. And, students are coming in here with sophisticated knowledge and asking why we don't have the technology."

In a related move, the school is supporting James Albers, Ph.D., MBA and a senior executive at NASA, who has been assigned to PLU to explore establishing an MBA in Technology and Innovation Management with various Tacoma businesses for the Pacific Northwest.

*It doesn't matter whether you're an English major or an accounting major, you need to know how to access the information and be comfortable with it. That's the world.*

*- Joseph E. McCann, dean, School of Business*



## EDUCATION

Often, elementary and secondary teachers use technology as an access point for information gathering, rather than as a medium that allows students to initiate solutions to problems.

In order to make technology a more active part of young students' learning, PLU professors Marie Churney and Terry Ford are conducting a two-week workshop this summer for 30 elementary school teachers in the North Kitsap School District. The workshop will specifically enable them to create problem-solving learning tasks that integrate science, math and social studies via computers into the curriculum.

Churney and Ford's work is made possible by a \$44,820 state grant, which also provides for six follow-up sessions with teachers.

The School of Education is also requiring its majors to use the Internet, and next year



In the early '80s, PLU was connected to BITNET, a large e-mail-only network. In May 1994 with a grant from the National Science Foundation, the university joined the Internet with a 56K connection (80 users at once maxed it out). Last January, PLU upgraded to a T1 connection, doubling the memory capacity.

will require students to produce a video resume/portfolio of their teaching methods.

"We're working hard to get students involved because they have to know this when they go to the public school system," said Churney, who's been at PLU for 20 years.



## NURSING

In this advancing age of technology, the School of Nursing is adopting the motto "Teach smarter, not harder."

Nursing instruction in the '90s involves a lot of purely instructional how-to videos and computer learning programs bought from outside sources. Unfortunately, these are expensive, generic and quickly out-of-date. The School of Nursing will make good use of a \$5,000 grant from the university to purchase a program for professors to write their own curriculum that is suited to the programs PLU offers.

Because the field of medicine is constantly changing, today's students spend less time memorizing basic information and more time learning where and how to find it.

"We can't teach all the stuff that's out there, that would take seven to eight years the way the developments keep coming in," remarked Professor Carolyn Schultz. "We guide them in retrieving the information. We're teaching them critical thought and judgment, not just tables and formulas that are easy to look up."



## RELIGION

A number of professors are requiring use of the Internet for their classes and religion is no exception. During a recent unit on "Crisis" taught jointly with the business school, professors Doug Oakman and Richard Kibbey asked students to take a field trip via the Net to Chiapas, Mexico.

Students landed on a Web site housing 1,500 items pertaining to the Zapatista revolution, including information from sub-commander Marcos.

"It brought a currency to our work," said Oakman, who added that students are beginning to ask if they can turn in homework assignments on the Net.



## ECONOMICS

Rachel Nugent, assistant professor and chair of the economics department, happily spends three to four hours a week just processing her e-mail. She converses with students, faculty from PLU and from other universities, and outside contacts in her discipline who may be a world away.

"It's an incredible system. I've been waiting for a long time to have it. I used to ask the

computer center daily when we were going to get it," said a smiling Nugent.

On the curriculum level, the Econ 151 and 152 classes this fall will feature at least one hour a week of active classroom learning with computers. This will come in a variety of packages. One option is computer-based software that combines text with pictures to create interactive scenarios for "practice."

Another is use of the Internet through joining discussion lists, searching for information and exploring the "real world" of economics and related topics.

"It's a way to get students to use technology. Employers expect them to be really comfortable with computers and be familiar with software and how to use it. We want our graduates to have those skills," she added.

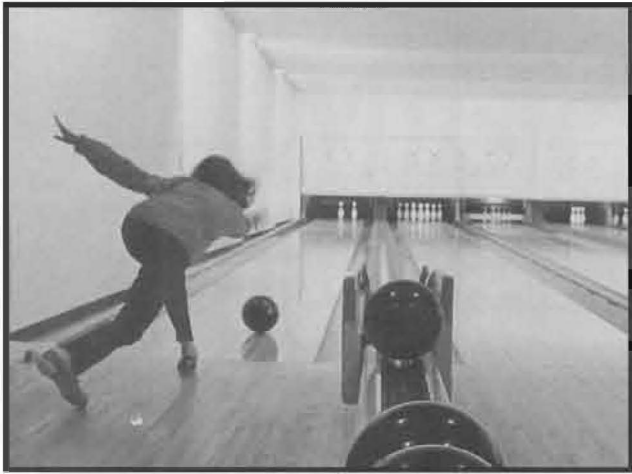
In addition, Assistant Professor of Economics Mark Reiman received a \$5,000 grant from the university to put together a multimedia electronic syllabus program called Toolbook that will enable professors in the department to create a single interactive arena for video, speech, text and graphics material.



Larry Nelson, PLU's unofficial e-mail expert, edits a large on-line newsletter. It's called The Electronic AIR (Association for Institutional Research) and serves nearly 1,500 subscribers interested in management research, policy analysis and planning. Nelson, director of institutional research and planning, has held several e-mail classes on campus. To subscribe, [Listserv@vtvml.bitnet](mailto:Listserv@vtvml.bitnet)



# SPECIAL SECTION



## FROM BOWLING TO BYTES AND STRIKES TO SCREENS

BY TAMARA GRUNHURD '93



PLU's basement bowling alley (popular in the '70s and '80s) was transformed into a high-tech computer center early this year.

As a student, Tom Baier '85, remembers bowling 10 games in one day in order to try out for PLU's short-lived bowling team.

"My arm ached for days, but I made the team," said Baier, now associate director of development operations for PLU. Surrounded by bowling balls, plastic booths and backpacks, Tom and his teammates shared the six regulation-size lanes tucked away in the basement of the UC with other PLU students and staff.

Interest among students gradually began to wane and, after two decades of rolling balls and crashing pins, the bowling alley closed in 1992.

But what to do with the space?

After committee meetings and informal surveys, school officials opted for technology.

Previously the home of strikes and spares, the remodeled space now hosts the rhythmic chatter of computer keyboards, hushed conversations, and concentrated focus on computer screens. Though light on fanfare, the opening of the new computer center last February is already making a large impact on PLU students.

Replacing the previous computer-user rooms in Ramstad and Memorial Gym, the new facility is a welcome change and a great improvement, according to Margaret Worley, applications/software consultant at PLU. "Students just love it. Usage has increased phenomenally." She also noted incoming statistics show that total usage hours in April were twice that of last year at Memorial and Ramstad centers combined.

Walking into the new computer center, traces of the old bowling alley are nowhere to be found. The entrance, located next to the ASPLU offices, opens into a spacious area divided into three sections. Directly ahead is the large main user room with 56 computers. A consultant waits to help students check in and answer questions. To the left are separate Macintosh and PC classrooms with an additional 33 terminals, bringing the total to 89 terminals.

Of the center's 89 machines, four sit on tables adjustable for wheelchair users, and 12 are VAX terminals. Seventeen new IBM systems (with larger hard drives and extra memory) were acquired using IBM's Matching Gift Program. Similarly, Microsoft donated software

through its matching gift program.

So, what happened to all the bowling gear? All salvageable materials including balls, pins and shoes were sold to various companies in the area, according to Rick Eastman, director of the UC. The remainder was sold to students and staff at a nominal price.

Though the bowling alley is just a page in history and the space completely changed, echoes of the past might be found on the feet of some PLU students who were looking for a good deal on a pair of shoes.

Tom Baier, however, denies ownership.

## Family Remains Close Through a Computer's Warm Embrace

BY JANET PRICHARD

Anne Lucky's family has always been close. When her oldest daughter, Sonja, moved to Berlin 13 years ago, she was only as far as the telephone and letters that frequently crossed the ocean.

After Christian, the youngest of four, graduated from the University of Chicago law school, he moved to Budapest.

But with a nine-hour time difference, the appropriate window to call was quite narrow, and letters took six days to get to Eastern Europe.

"I never felt like I was in their everyday lives until e-mail came along," said Lucky, who is, ironically, a self-described technology avoider.

"E-mail has changed my opinion about computer technology," added Lucky, executive secretary to the PLU president. "I would never have believed that I could feel a warm embrace from something as cold and impersonal as a computer."

Christian is famous for his one-liner e-mail messages from such exotic places as Moscow: "Today I saw a sign in the window of a Moscow restaurant that read 'Closed for lunch.' Well, I suppose the cook has to eat sometime."

"Sonja once asked for some of my recipes that she remembered from childhood. I sent the ones she asked for along with a cake recipe I remember she liked. She made the cake for company and, while her guests were raving about the dessert, she quietly excused herself for a moment. She quickly sent me an e-mail message saying how much her guests were enjoying the cake, and how close she felt to me at that moment.

"You can't get that kind of instant hug through a letter that's six days old," Lucky said.

*Sonja translates International Community, a magazine about German culture, politics, business and media, published by her husband. Christian, '89 assistant professor of law at Central European University, administers the University of Chicago's Budapest Office of the Center for the Study of Constitutionalism in Eastern Europe. Lucky has two other children, Rebecca and Jonette, who live locally. Lucky '58 and her husband, Carl Hagemen, will be traveling to Berlin and Budapest the end of June.*



PLU junior James Lamb was getting so much e-mail he had to set up a mail agent to sort it for him. Lamb, who has been instrumental in getting PLU's home page in place, created his own site on the World Wide Web with computer tips, entertainment issues and links to other people's pages. He's received 600 visits since November. <http://www.plu.edu/~lambja>



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following is an e-mail message from PLU graduate Nate Aune '95, who at press time was finishing up a study abroad program in Denmark. Aune and fellow student Andy Nierman created PLU's Virtual Tour as a class project.

PINE 3.89 MESSAGE TEXT  
Folder: Nate Message 1 of 2 69%

Date: Mon, 08 May 1995 00:36:46 +0100  
From: Nate Aune <ddisst80@pop.denet.dk>  
To: Linda Elliott <elliottlm@PLU.edu>  
Subject: The Making of the PLU Virtual Tour

Have you smelled the blooming flowers that color the trees outside the UC. As a study abroad student, I miss the wonderful Pacific Northwest spring that brings life and greenery to the campus. If I should forget my home of three and a half years, I can always jump on the Net and take the Virtual Tour of PLU.

The Virtual Tour is a new way of touring campus without physically being there. The Internet and its graphical application of the World Wide Web make this possible.

This is how the Virtual Tour works: From an Internet-connected computer, use a program called a Web browser to connect to the PLU Web site. After selecting the "PLU Virtual Tour" from the menu, a map of campus appears on the screen. Let's say you want to see Eastvold. Simply use the mouse to click on the building, and a photograph of Eastvold will appear. Click again on the photograph to "go inside" and see the Tower Chapel.

How can all of this be done?

The Virtual Tour originated as a final project for a computer graphics course. Faced with an impending deadline, I had to decide if the tour could be completed in one month or if it was too ambitious. I recruited Andy Nierman, also a computer science major, and with the guidance of Professor Larry Edison we saw the Virtual Tour become a reality.

On a late November afternoon, we videotaped the major buildings on campus. Using the video digitizing features of the Macintosh AV computer, we grabbed still frames of each building. We could have digitized an actual "movie," but PLU's connection to the Internet at that time (56k) was not fast enough. (Not to mention movies of stationary buildings are not that interesting) Now, PLU's connection (T1) is fast enough to include movies as well as sound and music.

The next step was a campus map. It made sense to use the existing map, to which we added colors and descriptions, then we defined "clickable" regions corresponding to photographs of the buildings. We also included a building index so you can go directly to the photograph if you don't know the location on the map.

Besides study abroad students and nostalgic alumni, who can benefit from the Virtual Tour? One word: admissions. You can bet your bottom dollar that hundreds, even thousands, of high school seniors all over the country are logging into the PLU Web site from their high school or home computers.

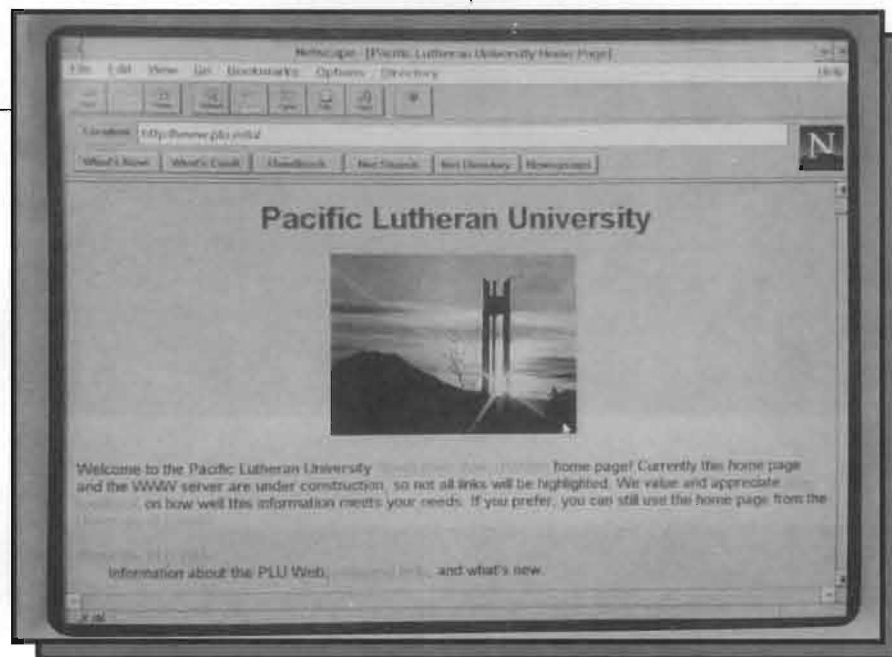
The web provides universities a direct link with prospective students because information is instantaneous. They can browse an interactive catalog and even correspond via e-mail with a professor to request more information.

The Internet is a new medium which requires new methods of promotion. The Virtual Tour gives students a sneak-peek at PLU, and lets them explore the university whenever and from wherever they want. In many cases, it may be their first exposure to PLU and will help them determine if they visit campus.

Right now, the tour isn't much more than a high-tech photo album, but it is my hope that other forms of media will go online. For example, there could be a video clip of President Anderson welcoming students to campus, audio clips from music department concerts, or an action shot of the Lutes scoring the winning touchdown. These eye-pleasers and ear candy may seem superficial, but they can be more interesting than a simple paper catalog.

However, in order to experience the intoxicating aroma of the blooming flowers, you will still have to visit the campus in person.

Try out the Virtual Tour for yourself! Point your Web browser to:  
<http://www.cs.plu.edu/tour/tour.html>





# Music in the Making

BY JAMIE ANDERSON '96

When Paul Fritts surveys the plans for the Mary Baker Russell Music Center organ, the corners of his eyes and mouth turn uncontrollably upward.

It is hard to imagine what his reaction will be when the modern, Northern European-style organ is finally moved — piece by piece — to the George Lagerquist Concert Hall in late 1996.

Fritts, 42, owner of Paul Fritts and Co. Organ Builders, located eight blocks from campus, has spent more than 300 hours drafting the plan on his computer-aided design program.

That labor was pure vision compared to the total of 24,000 hours of work Fritts and five employees will put into the mechanical action, classical-style organ.

Fritts calls the structure his magnum opus. It is his largest, most elaborate instrument to date.

The PLU pipe organ will nestle in the balcony alcove on the north wall of George Lagerquist Concert Hall.

It is actually four separate organs, each with its own pipes and keyboards with distinct sounds and purposes.

Below the floor, bellows will regulate the pressure of the air flowing through the pipes and stabilize the sound.

The freestanding structure is different from the Eastvold organ where the pipes are in separate chambers.

At 34-feet high and nearly 27-feet wide, the organ will be too massive for Fritts' small workshop. He recently finished building a new 40-foot high workshop next to his present location on East 121st Street.

From the outside, Paul Fritts and Co. Organ Builders looks like any other backyard workshop used for car storage or home improvement projects, but inside pipe organs are brought to life.

Fritts and his employees build the instruments using traditional, old-style construction — literally from scratch.

Behind the workshop door bearing an "I love wood" bumper sticker, the air is thick with scents of wood, glue, steel and labor.

Partitioned rooms within the workshop are used for the different stages of the organ building process.

In the woodworking room, the organ's trim is carved. Metal pipes are molded in the metal working room. And everything comes together in the final assembly room.

Though builders rarely work on more than one organ at a time, Fritts explained that work for the PLU organ has already begun. The organ's design is almost complete, and the hardware (screws, brass rods and blowers), the only part of the organ not made in the workshop, has been ordered.

Metal has been cast for some of its 3,700 pipes, and the wood for the case is cut and ready to be kiln-dried.

The project is a growing community effort.

All of the vertical-grained wood used for the pipe organ comes from a Parkland saw mill, A.D. Sivira. The old-growth fir comes from three fallen logs salvaged by the milling and rescuing company.

The case carving will be done by Fritts' sister, Judy Fritts. The custom design will feature either natural wood or gold leaf, a style in which the wood is covered by

extraordinarily thin sheets of gold, Fritts said.

Various contributors have donated \$550,000 in gifts and pledges toward the \$800,000 organ.

The gifts are the first payment, while pledges promise money to be donated in the next five years.

The largest part of the gifts have been donated, said Jim Van Beek, director of the capital campaign and scholarships.

Seattle resident Jeff Smith, better known as the Frugal Gourmet, made the initial \$230,000 donation for the instrument.

Two-thirds of the organ, the first two phases, will be moved into the hall in late 1996, Fritts said.

Pipes and a wind chest for the swell division (defined on page 12) will come in the final phase of the project.

Fritts finds the combination of quality and locality of everyone involved inspiring. "Fine things



*The casting of metal for the pipe sections of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center organ is deceptively simple. Paul Fritts (left) and Rick Frith pour a molten hot (525°) mixture of tin and lead into a bottomless box on a stone table. Fritts then briskly slides the box down the table, smoothing out the mixture as he goes. In less than a minute the mixture has hardened from a shiny wet substance to a dull metallic sheet. He measures the resulting sheet — which could make up to 50 pipes depending on their sizes — and finds it is about a millimeter thick. On a good day, Fritts and Frith will cast 30 sheets.*

continued on page 12

# CAMPUS

## Music in the Making

continued from page 11

bring people together," he said.

Fritts is no stranger to PLU. His father, Byard Fritts, taught composition and organ, and directed the concert chorus at PLU for 16 years.

The younger Fritts was known as a "faculty kid." He trudged onto campus for daily violin lessons for nearly six years. Now Fritts, a 1972 graduate of the University of Puget Sound, lives on Wheeler Street, just three blocks from George Lagerquist Concert Hall. He has watched the hall grow from a slab of cement, inspecting it weekly.

Fritts took interest in the hall's acoustics in the early stages of the music center's design and has been in contact with the center's architects on a regular basis.

He is amazed that such a grand setting for music could come to a small university in south Tacoma. He also said the new hall is one of the best places in the Seattle-Tacoma area for organ music. "Everything has been done right every step of the way," he said.

He hopes the organ will become an icon for great music, that it will inspire "higher values and excellence."

"It's a celebration," he said with a half-grin.

*Jamie Anderson is a junior at PLU and is the news editor of the student newspaper The Must.*

### A note of explanation...

**ruckpositive:** small division of the organ; separate from the main structure; will extend three feet from the balcony in George Lagerquist Concert Hall

**swell:** another division of the organ; has shutters that open and close in front of the pipes; acts as volume control

**great:** main division of the organ that produces the most fundamental sound; the heart and soul of the organ

**pedal:** played with the feet, these are the biggest and tallest pipes that produce the lowest tones of the organ

**pedal towers:** structures containing the pedals

**stops:** panels for each division control the flow of air through the pipes



## Philanthropist Elbert Baker dies at 84

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

**E**lbert Baker, philanthropist, former publisher of the Tacoma News Tribune, and one of the major donors for PLU's Mary Baker Russell Music Center, died on Feb. 15. He suffered from several illnesses, including cancer. He was 84.

Baker, who was born on July 18, 1910, in Quincy, Mass., began his newspaper career collecting overdue advertising bills and rose to become publisher, president and chairman of the board of the Tribune Publishing Co.

The News Tribune was sold to McClatchy Newspapers Inc. in 1986, and Baker retired to form the Elbert H. Baker II Trust that helped finance major facilities for PLU, United Way, Tacoma General Hospital, and scholarships at the University of Puget Sound.

The Mary Baker Russell Music Center — which houses the Elbert H. Baker Music Education Wing — was dedicated on Feb. 3.

Dressed in formal attire, Loren and MaryAnn Anderson visited Baker in the hospital on the day of the music center's dedication.

"He seemed genuinely pleased by the visit and was sorry to miss the festivities," said President Anderson.

"Elbert's generosity speaks for itself, but what I will always remember most is his gentle spirit, his care for the community, and his strong belief in education," he added after Baker's death.

In 1986, PLU awarded Baker an honorary doctorate of humane letters. He was later honored by UPS.

Baker had served on the boards of United Way and Tacoma General Hospital, had headed a United Way Fund Drive, and was a past president of Allied Daily Newspapers of Washington.

He is survived by his wife, Jan, sister, Mary Baker Russell, two daughters, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

*Excerpts from the The News Tribune (Tacoma) were used in this article.*

## A FAMILY TRADITION

"Besides the quality music program, I was looking for something comfortable and familiar that had a good academic reputation. That's PLU," said Cooper Sherry.

Coming to PLU was a fairly easy choice for him. The senior music education major learned early on about PLU's strong music programs from growing up near the university and being a member of Parkland's Trinity Lutheran Church, like his parents and grandparents before him.

It didn't hurt that his parents (Tim and Marcia Sherry '67) and two uncles (David Wake '58 and Thomas Wake '67) also graduated from PLU.



CONTINUE THE TRADITION

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## One Student Can Make a Difference



BY JENNIFER GAILBAND '95

When Paris Mullen was 13, his older brother Steven — who was wheelchair bound — missed the school bus. Their parents were at work and he wasn't old enough to drive, but Paris knew Steven shouldn't miss class.

Without hesitation, he walked Steven two miles to school. "My brother needed to go to school and that was my only option," recalled Mullen, now a freshman at PLU.

Mullen was a high achiever at Mt. Rainier High School in Des Moines, Wash. He was the first African-American ASB president, varsity track captain, and a major player in a long list of community and church activities including DARE and the Safe Rides Teen Hotline. He also was a city of SeaTac Youth Council chairperson, was chosen as a Seattle Times Outstanding Senior, and represented the state at the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington D.C.

At PLU, he still gets involved. Though he planned to lay low his first year, his inviting personality got the best of him. He has been a sought-out speaker on campus for a variety of academic, admissions and Christian events.

A member of the PLU African-American student union, Kwetu — Swahili for "back to your roots" — Mullen also organizes and speaks at diversity events, including this year's tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. In the fall he organized, researched and presented a forum with Dana Shoecraft from the PLU Business Office on "Interracial Relationships: Perceptions and Realities."

Next year he is looking forward to leading the student union as a council member.

Mullen's most recent endeavor is working with pregnant teens at the PLU Wellness Center. "It started as a community project for a philosophy class and the people touched me so much that I wanted to continue working with them," he explained.

His activities and involvement may look impressive to some, but Mullen isn't trying to pad a resume or win the accolades of school officials and community leaders. His motivation for life lies in his relationships with others.

"What happiness is to me is for people to be the best they can be. I want to extend my joy and love to others to work together so we can all achieve our dreams," said Mullen, who is known for making strangers feel immediately at ease.

"He has the ability to make you laugh and think at the same time," said Dawn Gates, a freshman. "He has a gift of relating well with people whether he knows them or not."

Mullen will tell you he's not a hero. "He doesn't do things for himself or for fame or glory, but for his desire to seek the truth," said freshman Nathe Lawver.

"He's a human being with personality quirks," said sophomore Scott Novotny. "He's not any different from the rest of us, but as Paris, I appreciate his encouragement and joy."

Yet, Mullen's desire for community harmony stands out. He steadfastly believes every person has the talent to make a difference. Whether it is helping a friend with homework, saying a kind word to a stranger, being a big brother or sister to a child in the community, or writing a letter to President Clinton, Mullen will say if anyone can make a difference, it's YOU.

*Jennifer Gailband graduated this spring and was an intern in PLU's Office of Public Information.*

*"I want to encourage and motivate others to be the best they can be and in order to do that, I have to be the best I can be."  
-Paris Mullen*

## IN SUPPORT OF EXCELLENCE

### Gifts and Grants of \$10,000 or more

February 1, 1995 - April 30, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	AMOUNT
George and Mary Lagerquist	Mary Baker Russell Music Center - Chihuly Glass Installation	\$300,000
Charles E. Culpeper Foundation	Private Grant - Multicultural Language Learning Center (Brown)	\$150,762
Ameritech Library Services	Noncash - IBM RT Computer System to Library	\$ 75,610
Weathers Trust	Endowed Scholarship & Unrestricted	\$ 75,013
Lutheran Brotherhood	Matching Gift - IMPACT Matching Program	\$ 60,572
Independent Colleges of Washington	Unrestricted	\$ 58,691
U.S. Department of Education	Grant - A Project to Internationalize a Small University Using the Pacific Rim as the Unifying Theme (Kelleher)	\$ 58,000
National Science Foundation (NSF)	Grant - Enhanced Teaching & Student Research Capabilities Using ICP-AES (Swank, Huestis, Tonn, Whitman)	\$ 55,655
National Science Foundation (NSF)	Grant - A Closed Laboratory for CS1 and CS2 (Blaha, Hauscr, Spillman)	\$ 52,921
IBM	Noncash - Equipment Matching Program	\$ 45,375
SPI/Eisenhower Program	Grant - Integrating Studies Through Technology in Elementary Schools (Brickell/Churney)	\$ 44,820
SPI/Eisenhower Program	Grant - Making Science Fun (Brickell/Vedros)	\$ 42,357
Weathers Trust	Bequest - Real Estate Parcels	\$ 22,100
SPI/Eisenhower Program	Grant - Training in Chemical Hygiene and Laboratory Chemical Management (Tonn)	\$ 21,708
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America -National	Unrestricted - Churchwide Benevolence Support	\$ 12,671
Aid Association for Lutherans	Alumni Lute Recruit Program	\$ 11,000
Aid Association for Lutherans	Learning Into Action Program	\$ 10,000
Gordon and Alice Kayser	Unrestricted - Q Club Challenge Fund	\$ 10,000
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	Unrestricted	\$ 10,000
Herb Jones Foundation	School of Business Administration PEEM Program	\$ 10,000

### Deferred Gifts of \$10,000 or more

November 16, 1994 - January 31, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	AMOUNT
Gary and Sylvia Baughn	Restricted - Endowment	\$430,000
Ted and Doreen Johnson	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$300,000
Gordon and Alice Kayser	Restricted - Endowment	\$250,000
Anonymous	Restricted - Endowment	\$200,000
George and Carlotta Flink	Endowed Scholarships	\$140,000
Beth N. Davis	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$ 57,000
Curtis Hovland	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$ 50,000
Vic and Margaret Knutzen	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$ 50,000
Anonymous	Restricted - Endowment	\$ 25,000
Otto and Shirley Stevens	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$ 25,000
Neil Bryant and Mary Arneson Bryant	Unrestricted - Endowment	\$ 20,000
Paul and Nina Larson	Restricted - Q Club Endowment	\$ 10,000
Paul and Leslie Brantner	Restricted - Endowment	Confidential

## ALUMNI

## Fate Connects Alumna With Russian Far East

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Fate or fluke?

There are no flukes in Ann Karpel's book, especially when it comes to the fateful summer of 1992 when she connected with the Russian Far East for the first time.

That summer in her hometown of Olympia, Wash., Karpel — who earned her master's in marriage and family therapy from PLU in 1981 — met Galina Potopoba, the president of the Russian Peace Fund in the city of Khabarovsk, which borders China.

As Potopoba talked, Karpel was taken with the description of the city and its people. Through a friend, she later discovered the city had to close its children's hospital for lack of supplies and equipment.

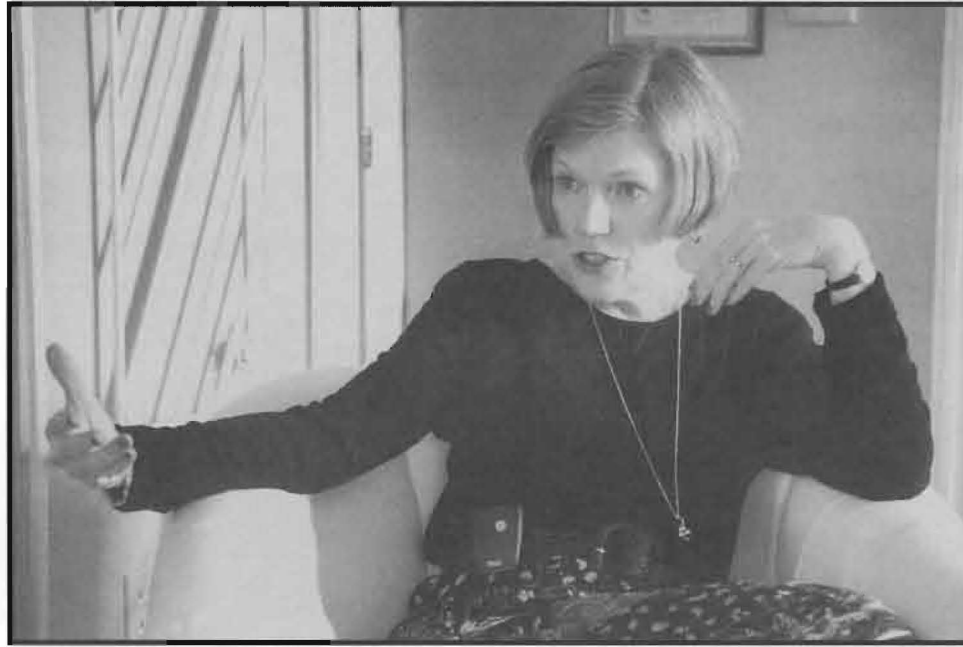
Could it be fate? Her husband was a pediatrician at a local hospital and offered to round up extra supplies. Subsequently, she helped launch a communitywide drive for food, clothes, toys and other medical equipment. With no money to send the cargo, fate again intervened. They met an airline crew out of Alaska willing to transport their items — one box per crew member per flight

— a tedious process.

Soon, fate brought them a government grant and they sent three 40-foot shipping containers stuffed with supplies. Karpel was invited to attend the opening of the hospital later that summer.

Once she set foot on Russian soil and experienced the warmth of the city's residents, a permanent relationship was forged. She's been back every summer since then to help in a variety of ways.

"It was fate that brought us together," affirmed Karpel, who has a marriage and family practice in Olympia.



*Dr. Ann Karpel talks about her upcoming trip to the Russian Far East this summer to lead an intensive seminar on western psychiatric methods.*

"Then after being there you develop friendships and relationships. I get a lot out of it because it's a chance to be with people I never thought I'd be with. I'm a citizen of the world, not just the U.S.," she said.

The city's vice-mayor asked Karpel to come back the next year and organize a women's conference. Karpel did and brought 11 American women — bankers, educators, mental health professionals and others. This time, her husband and their 17-year-old daughter Amy returned with her.

The response was phenomenal.

"It was quite an experience. It's amazing to see how much we're alike, not different," said Karpel as she brushed a hand through her reddish-blond hair. "I grew up in the Cold War era... these people were our enemies and I always used to think of them

as a mean people, but they are just like us."

She added she was startled to learn that despite differences of culture, language and economics, the problems women face are universal. She cited concerns for women's issues including equal pay for equal jobs, and raising children.

Karpel ended up going back the next summer to do what she was trained to do — marriage and family therapy. To a packed house she read two papers, one on family therapy techniques, the other on child sexual abuse — neither topic they had heard of before or discussed in public. She also saw patients at a short-stay psychiatric clinic.

This summer, Karpel is going back once more to teach an intensive course to the professionals at the psychiatric clinic. Then in October, a group will come to the Puget Sound area to study. The Russians are very interested in Western psychiatric methods, she said. Their current therapy revolves mostly around medication.

What will Karpel tackle on her next trip? "One thing keeps leading to another. I'm not sure what's in the future, but I'm sure it's something, though," she said.

*"I get a lot out of it because it's a chance to be with people I never thought I'd be with. I'm a citizen of the world, not just the U.S."*

Dr. Ann Karpel

YOU'RE INVITED TO THREE

## Tailgate Parties

Wear your black and gold and join other alumni, parents, friends, and various PLU staff in a pre-game program of food, fellowship and fun!

**W H E N**

11:30am-1:00pm, September 16 PLU vs. WWU (in Bellingham, Wash.)  
 11:30am-1:00pm, October 21 PLU vs. Lewis & Clark (in Portland, Ore.)  
 11:30am-1:00pm, November 14 PLU vs. Willamette (in Salem, Wash.)

**R S V P**

For more information or to reserve your party tickets, please call the PLU Alumni and Parent Relations Office at 1-800-258-6758. Tickets are \$5 and include a light buffet lunch at the stadium. Football game tickets are available at the game.



## "Come And See!"

BY THE REV. RICK ROUSE '69



We were on our first visit to Israel in 1987 when I received the call to serve as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynnwood. I took the Letter of Call with me on the trip to reflect and pray about it. I wanted to discern God's will in the matter. We were staying in Tiberius, which was the site of the calling of the disciples. There was even a little restaurant there called "Peter's Fish and Chips."

I remember getting up early one morning and going out on our balcony overlooking the Sea of Galilee. As I began to pray for God's leading, I looked out and saw the little fishing boats along the shore. I thought about Jesus and the calling of the fishermen: Peter, Andrew, James and John. Our Lord issued them an invitation that would forever change their lives. To accept meant leaving some familiar things behind including job, a particular lifestyle, and even family. They were asked to risk, to step out in faith, and follow.

These first disciples were invited by Jesus to "come and see." (John 1:39) This was an invitation to not only meet the Messiah but to experience his impact on their lives. They followed in obedience and faith. They began a journey with Jesus that would take them places they never dreamed. And as willing instruments, they would be used by God in ways they never would have imagined.

I wondered what God had in store for me as I faced a major decision. "Come and see..." were the words that echoed in my mind. I felt the Lord leading me to a new ministry in Lynnwood. Little did I know then what was in store for me there. It was to be an adventure in faith — the likes of which I could not have imagined. Now God has called me to venture on to a new ministry in a new place. This means leaving the familiar behind and once again stepping out in faith, confident that the Lord will lead and bless.

Jesus, how are you calling me today? Where are you calling me to serve? What are those things that I may need to leave behind if I am to follow in faith? Help me to discern your leading and accept your invitation to join with you on an exciting and sometimes difficult, sometimes joy-filled journey. AMEN.

*The Rev. Rick Rouse '69 is Director of the Office of Church Relations at PLU. He was installed by Bishop David Wold on Feb. 8, 1995.*



Kathleen Adams and her daughter Mollie Hanson.

## What's In A Name?

BY KATHLEEN ADAMS '65

One day recently, I was driving the eternal carpool to ballet with three teenagers in my back seat. All three girls have cognitive disabilities and have been in classes and carpools together since they were three. They still enjoy adult interaction in spite of the fact that they are teens, but I take a stance of "benign neglect" while driving and have them all sit in the back seat and relate to each other. My ears perked up, however, when my daughter, Mollie, started talking about her syndrome. It came out of the blue.

"I have CVS (Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome)," she announced and gave a sentence or two of explanation to her friends. "What do you have, Katie?"

After a moment to think and a bit of a prompt, Katie answered, "I have William's syndrome." A few sentences of explanation followed with just a little assistance from me.

Then Mollie turned to Robin, who has Down syndrome. "What do you have, Robin?"

Robin's reply was immediate and despondent, "I have diarrhea!"

Luckily I maintained control of the car as I squelched an enormous laugh. How lucky I was to be at the right place at the right time to hear this personal, matter-of-fact conversation. I again realized, in a vivid way, that much of the time my daughter and her friends, Katie and Robin, don't need labels or definitions. What they do need is on-going care and concern in learning to deal with issues as they arise, the "issues of the moment." Robin's issues as a person living day-to-day far outweigh her need to have a named syndrome.

This incident takes on a different tone today than it would have several years ago. Up until the fall of 1991, I longed to have a label, a definition, a diagnosis for Mollie's disease. It seemed that all her "issues of the moment" grew out of her battle with an undiagnosed disease that had wreaked havoc in our family for 11 years.

At the age of 18 months, she had begun having episodes of what is now recognized as Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome, sometimes known as "abdominal migraine." CVS is a rare, unexplained disorder of children and some adults characterized by recurrent, prolonged attacks of severe nausea, vomiting, and prostration. The episodes may last for as long as ten days in some children and require hospitalization to prevent dehydration.

The children are generally healthy between episodes.

Although Dr. Samuel Gee described the condition in 1882, there has been very little published about it since that time. The syndrome continues to be misunderstood and misdiagnosed, causing intense suffering to the children involved and to their families.

Because of the unceasing 20-year commitment of Dr. David Fleisher of the University of Missouri School of Medicine and the more recent work of Dr. B.U.K. Li of the Ohio State University School of Medicine (both pediatric gastro-enterologists), CVS is now beginning to be more formally recognized as an entity in itself. Recent publications, funded research, and an international scientific symposium on CVS (held in London in July 1994) have all helped to lift this disorder up out of the cracks in the floorboards of medicine into which it had fallen. A breeze of progress and relief is blowing through those cracks after all these years.

When faced with mysterious syndromes like CVS, families desperately need an ongoing collaborative relationship with a physician. Our pediatrician, Thomas Dunigan, M.D., F.F.A.P., has been an ever-present help in our search for answers with Mollie. Oftentimes his most valuable words have been, "I just don't know, but I will be with you on the journey." That kind of humility and commitment can make the difference in a family's ability to cope with a rare, chronic illness.

Dr. Dunigan has been influential in the establishment of the Cyclic Vomiting Syndrome Association, a new international organization for families and professionals.

As a parent and the president of CVSA, I have a deep appreciation and respect for those in the medical profession who recognize the value of "naming the disease" and then getting on with the "issues of the moment."

*Kathleen Adams '65 BSN lives in Wisconsin and is president and founder of CVSA, fax: 414-784-6842.*

# CLASS NOTES

## LOST and FOUND

Do any of these names look familiar? If you have information about how to reach our "lost alumni" please contact PLU's Alumni Office. We'd like to make sure they receive homecoming invitations. A listing of lost alumni can be found with each Class Notes year.

mail:  
Nesvig Alumni Center  
Tacoma, WA 98447  
phone: 1-800-ALUM-PLU  
e-mail: Alumni@PLU.edu

## 1945 Lost Alums

(see above)

Arlton, Stanley L.  
Blied, Paul G.  
Craig, Viola M.  
Griffin, Mary  
Johnston, Beth Eileen  
Lutnes, Betty  
Mills, Mary J.  
Perry, Bert  
Renken, Lorraine  
Wilson, Lorene V.

## 1950 Lost Alums

(see above)

Albertson, Arne  
Anderson, Marvel  
Arps, Robert B.  
Craig, Alexina  
Cummings, Ruth  
Dingfield, Walter  
Donaldson, Ruby  
Fisher, Edward S.  
Foreman, Burton  
Geer, Geneve  
Gregory, Bernice B.  
Guyot, Ruth  
Hansen, Eleanor  
Heintz, Dorritt M.  
Ingebritsen, M. Julius  
Jacch, John L.  
Jordan, Della  
Lamont, Signe E.  
Long, Mary J.  
Loseh, Verna  
Munsen, Carl E.  
Nielsen, Ivan E.  
Olson, Carol A.  
Pitner, Dale  
Reese, Ruby E. D.  
Rummer, Robert L.  
Saxton, E. Rose  
Siler, Hazel  
Sipe, Elizabeth M.  
Smith, Ellen E.  
Tuttle, Robert W.  
Venneberg, Bonita Mae  
Wahlstrom, Joy E.  
Whitworth, Pauline  
Young, Gertrude H.

## 1954

**James Jaeger**, of Chehalis, Wash., was one of five Jefferson Award winners. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, in cooperation with the American Institute for Public Service, sponsors the Jefferson Awards to recognize Washington citizens for voluntary public service.

## 1955 Lost Alums

(see above)

Brandt, Richard A.  
Christensen, Arnold G.  
Davison, Lillian M.  
Erdman, Richard  
Fredricksen, Ethel R.  
Glick, Kathryn Y.  
Hilliard, Mozelle  
Holden, John  
Holum, Marion D.

Ingalls, Bertha L.  
Kendall, June  
Kennedy, Regina  
Luvaas, Peter J.  
Martin, Harriet K.  
Pendergast, Ruth E.  
Robinson Jr., William  
Roe, Janet C.  
Russell, Carol M.  
Rutherford, Joan N.  
Shouman, Marjorie  
Undseth, Olaf K.  
Young, Margorie  
Young, Mildred A. K.

## 1958

**John Milbrath** was promoted to director of Automotive Technical and Road Services for AAA Washington.

## 1960 Lost Alums

(see above left)

Alexander, Ronald  
Anderson, Jeanette L.  
Bailes, Donald S.  
Beattie, Nancy M.  
Bjomsen, Nancy  
Bos, Raymond R.  
Bullis, Mary  
Burnett, Jo Anne  
Christophersen, Harvey L.  
Chuvala Jr., Beverly Kay  
Daggett, Stephen  
Faubion, Rosemary  
Fromm, Ardell  
Green, George A.  
Gress, Delores  
Hansen, Donna Beth  
Hauser, Ione A.  
Hayden, Phyllis  
Holladay III, William N.  
Hull, A. Ruth  
Johnson, Carol D.  
Kapeikis, Joann  
Kelly, Darlene A.  
Keyser, Mary  
Lansing, Mariyn Lee  
Legg, Carol E.  
Lewison, Gordon W.  
Mc Call, Clara Rose  
Newton, Duane Wesley  
Odman, Lars A.  
Orr, Theresa  
Ostroot, Alfred R.  
Payne, Edwin R.  
Pike, George R.  
Ratko, Beth R.  
Reece, Joyce A.  
Rehn, Richard H.  
Reimann, Dea E.  
Roesch, Ella M.  
Rostock, Joyce  
Saloum, Florence E.  
Schiff, Gail A.  
Shera, Merle C.  
Sisson, Elbert C.  
Smith, Elva M.  
Spande, V. Adrian  
Traynor, James T.  
Turcott, Gordon L.  
Wall, Kathryn Ann  
Whittlesey, Thomas  
Whitver, Anne  
Williams, Wm. Richard  
Wright, Della M.  
Zehm, Rosalie A.

## 1961

**Ronald Colton** ranked third among more than 1,800 Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives nationwide in the amount of annuities issued in February 1995.

**Dr. Sam Gange** and his wife are moving to Tucson, Ariz., in June after 26 years as a psychologist at Counseling & Psychological Services, San Diego State University, and 23 years in marriage and family therapy private practice. He will commute to San Diego weekly for 1-2 days of marriage and family therapy practice.

## 1964

**Auggie Kempf** has been elected to the board of directors of the Redmond Chamber of Commerce.

## 1965

**Helen (Parsons) Neilson**, of Centralia, Wash., published an historical biography of the Indian cowboy titled "What The Cow Said To The Calf."

## 1965 Lost Alums

(see far left)

Amend, James L.  
Anderson, Maxine  
Balmer, Walter C.  
Beier, Karen L.  
Bisping, Russell L.  
Caldwell, James K.  
Chamley, John  
Christopherson, Alvin A.  
Cillo, Rod  
Clements, Maribeth  
Custer, Barbara J.  
Davis, Delphine L.  
Davis, Maradee  
Emly, Eilene M.  
Erickson, Marie  
Feckel, Camille  
Fredericks, Kenneth D.  
Gray, Gordon C.  
Guest, Kathleen A.  
Guthrie, Gaylord D.  
Hanley, Gary Lynn  
Hanson, John R.  
Hensley, Dorothy W.  
Hill, Robert V.  
Hjelmervik, Kent N.  
Johns, Eva  
Kelley, Nancy  
Lampa, Kathy  
Larson, Reynold O.  
Loh, Wickham H.  
Lundgren, Larry V.  
Mack, Katherine  
Maloney, Barbara  
Mandrick, Ruth N.  
May, Richard L.  
Mc Kown, Henrietta M.  
Miller, Sherril L.  
Monahan, Thomas G.  
Morrison, Velma R.  
Nicholes, Paul M.  
Nordstrom, Marylou  
O'Neal, James C.  
Omclal, Karen A.  
Peterson, Anna F.  
Pierson, Verne M.  
Pollard, Margaret Ann  
Reitz, Joanne E.  
Riffey, Hazel F.  
Salatino, Dolores J.  
Sellar, Ronald L.  
Shackelford, Mardon F.  
Shaw, Linda C.  
Sorensen, Christian M.  
Stewart, Marilyn J.  
Storaasli, Phyllis V.  
Stromme, Gary L.  
Sund, Werner  
Svendsen, Ann A.  
Swenson, Diana  
Swenson, Roger G.  
Tarleton, Charlotte M.  
Thomas, Kevin M.  
Thorson-Smith, Sylvia A.  
Tracey, Charlotte  
Vaughan, Thomas G.  
Wakin, Donald G.  
Westgard, Gary A.  
Williams, Mary E.  
Wooten, Brian R.

## 1966

**J. David Leander**, of Indianapolis, was promoted to a Lilly Research Fellow at Eli Lilly & Co. He works in the area of central nervous system research.

**Rod Molzahn**, of Wenatchee, Wash., was featured in "A visit with Will (1616)," an interactive theater involving the audience in an impromptu exchange of questions and answers with William



Propel yourself back to the year 1970 when PLU boasted male cheerleaders. From left, Davis Strandemo, Jim Dunn, Dale Trompeter and John Louderback.

Shakespeare about his plays, theater, politics of his day, religion, daily life, arts, education, and his personal and professional life. Rod has been writing and performing one-person shows since 1980 in Washington, Idaho, Montana and Canada.

## 1967

**Dennis Wheeler** was promoted to vice president and general manager of Western Paper Company in Kent, Wash., a division of International Paper.

## 1970 Lost Alums

(see above left)

Adams, Kathleen A.  
Adkinson, Michael  
Adkinson, Sharon Kay  
Adler, Bruce D.  
Adler, Diane J.  
Allen, Gerald L.  
Ano, Masaharu  
Antonsen, Dianne L.  
Baird, Catharyn A.  
Beckman, John M.  
Brandon, D. Rayburn  
Brandt, Barbara J.  
Campbell, William E.  
Carrington, Marsha G.  
Charneski, Deborah A.  
Cunningham, Henry H.  
Davidson, Lee Wayne  
Denton, Lynn  
Dipanni, Judith A.  
Eggan, Darcy  
Emmons, Faith E.  
Erickson, Dorothy S.  
French, John T.  
Gall, Lucy E.  
Garvida, Adel R.  
Goode, Ann S.  
Gray, K. Robert  
Griebeler, Jane E.  
Gross, Marsha Kay  
Halmo, Gayle M.  
Halvorson, Glen A.  
Hasemann, William H.  
Hatten, Richard A.  
Henderson, Jack M.  
Hess, Terry L.  
Hofer, John R.  
Hoffman, Henry A.  
Holmes, Carol L.  
Hooper, Linda  
Hoyt, Caron E.  
Huber, Marietta A.  
Hunter, Barbara J.  
Iverson II, Robert L.  
Johnson, Susan  
Kalivas, Dean S.  
Kendle, Patricia A.  
Kiene, Carol  
Kimmel, Beverly A.  
Kincy, Christine L.  
Knapp, Lynn  
Kwei, Barbara M-L  
Lambert, Elizabeth C.  
Larson, Connie L.  
Larson, John E.  
Larson, Roberta J.  
Laurie, Robert R.  
Lauten, Calla-Maria  
Lee, Monroe D.  
Long Jr., Russ D.

Lumsden, Rebecca  
Magee Jr., Mary Ann  
Malmin, Judith K.  
Martinez, Helen C.  
Mc Clung, Vivian M.  
Mc Crum, Charles C.  
Mc Kibben, Diane L.  
Mc Lean, Marguerite A.  
Merriwether, Susan C.  
Merz, Mary L.  
Miller, Christine W.  
Moikobu, Nyharinda  
Nau Jr., Daniel J.  
Nordquist, Lois L.  
Nunley, William T.  
O'boyle, Judith T.  
O'hara, Susan J.  
Opgrand, Mark A.  
Peterson, Marvin R.  
Petherick, Sandra K.  
Pfaff, Gregory S.  
Rhoe, Llewellyn J.  
Rice, Jan M.  
Rogers, Meryl Eugene  
Rucker, Martha J.  
Ruff, Joanne M.  
Satra, Christy Lou  
Schafer, Steven L.  
Schave, Dennis L.  
Shen, Philip C.I.  
Sloane, Donna Joyce  
Smith, Joann  
Sommers, Walter B.  
Sovde, David E.  
Stahnke, Michael L.  
Strayer, Pamela K.  
Stumbaugh, Velda R.  
Swahlen, Cynthia L.  
Thomas, Doris Y.  
Tiedeman, Bruce E.  
Trullinger, Shirley Ann  
Ulappa, Janis  
Van Woerden, Jane A.  
Van Woerden, Thomas R.  
Vance, Karen  
Voigt, Sheran Louise  
Vonada, Bruce E.  
Weberg, Russel W.  
Williams, Mary E.  
Woodhead, Marjorie M.  
Wozniak, Audrey E.  
Zipperian, Nancy

## 1971

**Raymond Knutzen**, a former state patrol trooper and retired college professor is the new police chief for the Quinalt Indian Nation.

## 1972

**Joseph Evans**, of Estes Park, Colo., is chief park ranger at Rocky Mountain National Park. In the last five years, he has met former President Bush, the Pope and the Emperor of Japan, but says he would really like to see fellow alums Frank Wilson and Russell Anderson.

## 1973

**John Jones**, the Quillayute Valley School District superintendent since 1992, led the district to financial stability, launched a major restructuring, improved ties with the Quileute Tribe, and became a statewide force for school trust lands



and at-risk youths.

## 1975

**Wendy Enger-Gibson**, of Champaign, Ill., is a new council member-at-large on the Champaign, Illinois, City Council. Wendy represents 38 precincts on a nine-member, non-partisan council. Three candidates were elected among nine. You can e-mail Wendy at [wend@firefly.prairienet.org](mailto:wend@firefly.prairienet.org).

**Karin Ericson** married Dr. Glenn Rentschler on Oct. 16, 1993, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in East Windsor, N.J. Attending the wedding were Becky (Olson) Letterer '75, Mary Kay (Schmedake) Esswein '75, Mary (Waag) Castelblanco '75, Marnee Hollis '77 and David Chase '76. Karin is currently a public relations consultant in the New York-Philadelphia area. Her husband is a civil engineer, specializing in structural engineering. They live in Robbinsville, N.J.

**Jonathan Mohr** has received the assignment of associate dean at Augustana University College in Camrose, Alberta, Canada. He has a wide range of responsibilities, from overseeing academic computing services to seeking out sources of research funding.

**Laura (Elliott) Polcyn**, of Lakewood, Wash., has accepted the post of dean of admissions at Pacific Lutheran University effective June 1.

## 1975 Lost Alums

(see p. 16)

Abulesan, Mohammed Saeed S.  
Al Sheikh, Abdulaziz  
Al-Rifai, Abstem M.S.  
Al-Tobaishi, Mohammed A.  
Ash, Marilyn L.  
Asper, Laura Christine  
Baker, Donna Kay  
Baker, Franklin Bruce  
Belton, Robert Towle  
Benson, Robert John  
Berney Jr., Edward A.  
Bowers Jr., Sam H.  
Boyer, Christine E.  
Brooks, Gail L.  
Bruner, Steve  
Bubar, Barbara A.  
Carr, James R.  
Cedarquist, Jean Louise  
Chan, Kwok-Leung  
Cloyd, Molly L.  
Courson, Donnie C.  
Cozza, Charles S.  
Dabaan, Saud H.  
Dahlmann, Walter  
Daly, Vicky R.  
Day Jr., Harry R.  
Dayo, Ayo  
Dick, Carroll S.  
Doble Jr., John G.  
Dowling, Roberta J.  
Downie, Richard K.  
Engelbreiten, David T.  
Erickson, Harriet Elizabeth  
Faeder, Gabriele C.  
Frazier, Daniel M.  
Furth, Philip K.  
Garberg, Victoria Rac  
Gorgey, Sandor T.  
Greget, Martin R.  
Hansen, Beverly  
Hanson, Paul S.  
Harrison, Lynn M.  
Hill, Gloria J.  
Hill, William Jeffrey  
Holden, Sheryl D.  
Holland, Julie L.  
Horne, Mary L.  
Hosley, Larry Dee  
Housh, Linda F.  
Johnson, Donna S.  
Jolly, Eileen L.  
Jones, Heather E.  
Kempe, Susan E.  
Kilgore, Sutton

Kong, Ernest Chinh  
Kronawetter, Hans L.  
Kyle III, William  
Larson, Rebecca S.  
Leonard, Helen M.  
Ludwig, Nancy Jo  
Lyles Jr., Robert L.  
Mah, Marilyn Ka Yung  
Manson, Diane M.  
Marks, Robert L.  
Martin, Lynn Ann  
Martinson, Lynn E.  
Mc Clure III, William C.  
Mc Corry, Dennis P.  
Mc Glothlin, Geraldine L.  
Mc Gowan, Glenna S.  
Mc Millen, Martha L.  
Mc Nerney, Terris E.  
Meyer, Carol Ann  
Miles, Darryl R.  
Mitchell, Sharon J.  
Modeen, Marcia S.  
Montes Jr., Portirio  
Nang, Somchanh  
Nyirenda, Henry A.  
Packard, Gregory J.  
Page, Carole W.  
Pagkos, Joseph G.  
Pianko, Kenneth R.  
Poon, Fung-Ching  
Poon, Raymond Kin-Chung  
Porter, Aubreg  
Radmore, Edward A.  
Redix Jr., Louis C.  
Riise, Pamela M.  
Rutledge, Catherine A.  
Rutledge, Mae  
Scheier, Judy  
Scott, Phillip Grant  
Semmens, Robert F.  
Seriaunoa, Alofae T.  
Sessions, William R.  
Simon, Sheryl E.  
Skar, John Michael  
Sorenson, Cheri L.  
Spring, Vicki Ann  
Stevens Jr., Edward B.  
Stewart, Robert L.  
Stubblefield, E.I.  
Stuen, Sandra E. Prior  
Sullivan, Don E.  
Tatton, Jean M.  
Thomas, Gail  
Thorson, Mary  
Toler, Cynthia  
Tommervik, Donald P.  
Tomsic, Norma  
Tramp, Anton P.  
Warner, Diana Rae  
Washburn, Janis L.  
Waters, Diane H.  
Watson, Jimmie  
Westmoreland, Dawn P.  
Wiles, Mark C.  
Wineckley, Rosamary A.  
Wood Jr., David W.  
Worden, Barbara J.

## 1977

**Melody Rasmor** and husband, Larry Lewton, of Brush Prairie, Wash., announce the birth of Levi Shane Lewton on Sept. 19.

## 1979

**Julie (Winters) Anderson** and her husband, Paul, live in Bellingham, Wash., where Paul is a building contractor and Julie is a homemaker. They have four children: 13-year-old Jimmy, 8-year-old Rachel, 5-year-old Danny and 2-year-old Amy.

## 1980

**Neil Amondson** has been elected by the Washington Institute for Public Policy to its board of directors.

**Dan Curtis** married Leann Griffith on July 23, 1994, in Portland, Ore. They are moving to Las Vegas, Nev., where Dan will be working as an

## ALUMNI IN THE NEWS

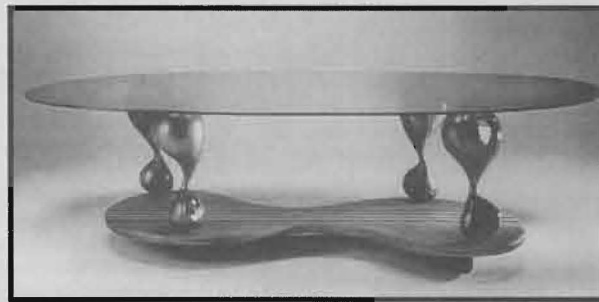


BY TAMARA GRUNHURD '93

**T**imothy Forester '62 was awarded the Diplomate award by the American Board of Professional Psychology at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association in Los Angeles in August 1994. This award signifies the highest level of competence achieved at an advanced professional level and involves a two-year process of written and oral examinations conducted by the American Board of Professional Psychology.

A consulting psychologist with Forester & Associates, P.C., Forester received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Oregon and has been in private practice since 1979. His wife Susan is a registered nurse and business manager of their office complex. Their daughter Sarah is a high school freshman. Forester is involved in numerous service organizations, including Rotary International and the International Host Family Program. He is an active traveler, and his last journey was to Tunisia, North Africa.

Forester has also applied his expertise to a pursuit of a more stationary sort - design and manufacture of custom-crafted bronze, hardwood and glass tables, one of which is pictured here. His work also



includes the creation of unique baptismal fonts made of bronze, chrome, and stainless steel. His work was recently featured in a design studio and retail outlet in Eugene, Ore. He also owns a cafe in Redmond, Ore. and builds houses in Eugene.

He would like to hear from his former classmates: 3003 Willamette Street, Eugene, Ore. 97405.

anesthesiologist for Clark County Medical Group.

## 1980 Lost Alums

(see p. 16)

Ahrendt, Jeanne L.  
Al-Itaibi, Ali F.  
Anderson, Lisa C.  
Appling, Philmore E.  
Arnold, Beverly A.  
Atkins, Karyn M.  
Barbadillo, Dennis R.  
Bennett, Brad A.  
Briggs, Kendall D.  
Brinkman, Cynthia L.  
Buege, Debra K.  
Burrington, Scott B.  
Campbell, Karra L.  
Cassidy, Sharon L.  
Cilley, Kimberly A.  
Clabaugh, Kathleen A.  
Cleland, J. Alan  
Connell, Kathleen M.  
Conrads, Randal G.  
Crandall-Thomas, Celia F.  
Davison, Linda K.  
Duran Jr., Hector E.  
Erickson, Denise L.  
Failor, Beth A.  
Failor, James L.  
Frederickson, Michael L.  
Garcia, Laura M.  
Gordon, Christina M.  
Graham, Michael B.  
Gronlund, Steve  
Hafso, Judith L.  
Halvorsen, Kate  
Hamilton, Christine A.  
Hamilton, Karl K.  
Hannah, Mary Jane  
Harper, Wanda G.  
Haugen, Barry P.  
Havisen, Barbara

Hays, William M.  
Heetland, Mary L.  
Hegedus, Johnathan P.  
Hettlor, Douglas  
Hietrick, Michael R.  
Hollier, Kimberly  
Holt, Linda A.  
Jaccard, Ellen T.  
Johannessen, Donald J.  
Johnson, Bruce D.  
Arnold, Beverly A.  
Johnston, Gary M.  
Jones, Sandra G.  
Kaste, Janice G.  
Kearney, Cleophas J.  
Kemish-Tvoit, Jackilyn  
Kerr, Robert D.  
Kirby III, John Q.  
Knapp, Bruce E.  
Kobornik, Beth D.  
Laurita, Daniel J.  
Lawson-Witt, Cheryl  
Lenke, Lindee L.  
Lien, Katherine B.  
Lowman II, Raymond P.  
Madsen, Samuel A.  
Marshall, Rosemary L.  
Mason, Richele I.  
Mattes, Gaylord A.  
Matthews, Kristine R.  
Mc Kinney, David L.  
Mc Millan, Jan  
Mc Murry, Jody L.  
Mc Namara, Patrick E.  
Mehring, Michael A.  
Miller, Debora K.  
Miller, Jody A.  
Mocerri, Christina M.  
Morphew, Gary R.  
Nicholas, Susan M.  
Norwood, Phyllis L.  
Oien, Andrea S.  
Peightel, Linda S.  
Peterson, Sandra L.  
Pruitt, Ronald D.  
Ranken, Robin M.  
Rasmussen, Richard N.  
Reader, Susan E.  
Richeson, Andrea T.  
Rosin, Robert S.  
Rowland, Russell C.  
Ruble, Michael R.  
Ruby, Ronald W.  
Sabo, Darnice Y.  
Schmidt, Lori K.  
Sethe, Jan M.  
Sparbel, Hans B.  
Squyres, Richard C.  
Stansberry, Samuel E.  
Stephan, Nancy L.  
Stephens, Alyson R.

Stotts, Janice M.  
Swanson, John A.  
Swanson, Shirley  
Toms, Carol L.  
Trahan, Paul P.  
Trotter, Pamela J.  
Turner, James E.  
Van Hulle, Timothy D.  
Varseveld, Barbara A.  
Ward, Dorothy J.  
Williams, Judy H.  
Wilson, Shirley

## 1981

**Mark and Teresa (Grambo '83) Douglass** announce the birth of Rachel Mary on Feb. 24. She joins 6-year-old Bethany, 4-year-old Andrew and 2-year-old Paul.

**Tracy Hein-Silva** and her husband, Carlos Silva, of Pleasant Hill, Calif., announce the birth of Zachary Carlos Hein-Silva on Nov. 28.

**Hatty Maier** is living in Vancouver, BC, with her three sons. She has been appointed assistant professor of New Testament studies at Vancouver School of Theology, a theological school of the Anglican, Presbyterian and United Churches of Canada.

**Steven and Victoria (Day '83) Melton**, of Tacoma, Wash., were married on Nov. 12 at First Presbyterian Church in Tacoma, Wash.

**Joy Peterson** married Martin Glenn on July 30, 1994. Joy is teaching in the Bethel School District in Tacoma, Wash. Martin will be moving to Panama for a three-year tour with the military.

**Judy Smith** married Tom Campbell on Jan. 6 at St. John's Episcopal Church on Maui, Hawaii. Judy is public relations manager at Nike. Tom is self-employed in the outdoor sports industry. They live in Portland, Ore.

## 1982

**Michael Davis**, of Kirkland, Wash., was promoted from vice president to president and chief operating officer of Kuhlman Technologies (formerly Finn-Aqua America, Inc.). Mike has been with Kuhlman Technologies for 13 years.



The University Center under construction in 1970.

Mike and his wife, Heidi, have two boys; 3-year-old Luke and 20-month-old Jake. They are expecting their third child in September.

**Bob Gomulkiewicz** and his wife, Andrea Lairson, of Redmond, Wash., announce the birth of Katherine Grace on Oct. 29. She joins 2 1/2-year-old sister, Abigail. Bob is a senior corporate attorney at Microsoft where he works with the advanced systems division and the marketing group.

**Elizabeth (Empey) Nepsund** and her husband, Randy, of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Daniel Alexander in November. He joins 7-year-old sister Marianne and 5-year-old brother Andrew.

**Jon Zurfluh** has taken a leave of absence from the University Place School District to accept an invitation to teach in China for two years. He is teaching a kindergarten class comprised of children from all over the world whose parents are with the corporations locating in Guangzhou, a fast-growing area.

### 1983

**Peter Brunner**, of Garden Grove, Calif., recently began working for Dacor, a manufacturer of cooking appliances, as manager of international sales. Brunner is working to establish a global sales and distribution network for the company. His wife, Lori, is a special education teacher. They have two daughters, 3-year-old Katie and 1-year-old Kelly.

**Jeff and Monica (Krueger) Chandler**, of Bellingham, Wash., announce the birth of Kyle Morgan on March 15.

**Michael McNamara**, of Eagle River, Alaska, completed a hand surgery fellowship in San Antonio, Texas. He is now chief of hand surgery at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. Michael is proud to announce the birth of Shannon Allie on Dec. 2.

**Randy Olson** sold his interest in Metropolitan Travel and decided to take a year or so off to enjoy his new son, Nathan Randal Kraiger Olson, born March 25. Randy, his wife Cyndee Kraiger ('84) and Nathan

will spend 4 weeks touring Western Canada and the United States this summer.

**W. Alan and Diane (Decker '82) Schroeder**, of Boise, Idaho, just moved into their new dream home. Diane acted as general contractor for the building. Alan is busy representing the interests of public land livestock ranchers. Their two children, Jean and Sean, and are doing great and growing fast.

**Jamey Young**, of North Pole, Alaska, was promoted to assistant vice president and is a relationship manager with Key Bank of Alaska in Fairbanks. His wife, Joy (Harding '87), is enjoying being full-time mom to 4-year-old Stephen and 1-year-old Alan.

### 1984

**Brian and Janet (Hart) Buchholz**, of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of John Henry on March 22. He joins 1-year-old brother, David. Brian is working as assistant attorney general. Janet is an elementary counselor in Clover Park.

**Rod Nubgaard**, of Podesville, Md., was selected as the winner of the 1994 Accounting and Finance Award by the Washington Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers. He is attending the Naval War College. Rod is currently studying Strategy and Policy, a three-year select program.

**Ruthann Reim** was honored by the Pacific Peaks Girl Scout Council at its fourth annual Pierce County Women of Distinction luncheon. The Women of Distinction award was established by the council to honor former Scouts for their contributions to the community.

**Nancy (Thiel) Voogd** and husband, Mark, of Santa Cruz, Calif., announce the birth of Kyle Garret on Jan. 19. He joins 2 1/2-year-old sister Megan. In addition to raising two children, Nancy provides vocal talent for Virtual Media Works. She is the female voice on the CD-ROM game, Virtual Tarot.

### 1985

**John Bachofner** changed firms to Ambrose & Associates, P.C., in Portland, Ore., last August. He and his wife, Vickie, were made lay pastors in marriage enrichment at East Hill Church in Gresham, Ore. John was awarded the President's Public Service Award from the Oregon State Bar in October.

**Ruth (Christianson) Bullock and Geoff Bullock ('87)** announce the birth of Benson Greeley on Jan. 11. He joins 4-year-old Kathryn MacKenzie and 1-year-old Anna Christianson. Geoff is a lobbyist with the state of Alaska and a number of transportation & maritime organizations and a statewide medical association. Ruth is the director of a drug and alcohol treatment program. They live part of the year in Ketchikan and the rest in Juneau.

**Susan (Garland) Cunningham**, her husband Robert, and their daughter Courtney moved into a custom-built home in Eatonville, Wash., on five acres. Susan teaches in Eatonville.

**Gregory Fritzberg** married Marie Ceremsak on Jan. 14. Gregory is a graduate student at the University of Washington. Marie is a physical therapist at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle.

**Kurt Jacobson**, president of Tacoma ad agency Jacobson Ray McLaughlin Phillips, was named "Person of the Year" for the Northwest by the American Marketing Association's Puget Sound Chapter and Media Inc. newspaper.

**Lisa (Catt) Marshall**, of Kent, Wash., is an attorney with Kenyon Sullivan P.S., a firm providing city attorney services to municipalities.

**Jeri Schultz** is working with Mennonite Central Committee in a small village in El Salvador. Her work focuses on economic development projects with local women.

### 1985 Lost Alums

(see p.16)

Abdullah, Azlina  
Adams, Maria  
Akano, Mark K.  
Al-Baghli, Abdul Razzag  
Al-Houthail, Sultan M.  
Al-Jebreen, Melbes A.  
Al-Kandari, Abdulaziz A.  
Al-Nayadi, Mohammed A.  
Albrecht, Debbie M.  
Alkiyoumi, Abdulhamid A.  
Almas, Abdulaziz S.  
Amann, Stacey L.  
Andersen, Brent D.  
Ang, May-Ting  
Attaway, Joel  
Barr, David T.  
Belvill, Jeff D.  
Bergstrom, Lynnita K.  
Bersie, Kari  
Boeckel, Markey L.  
Brinkmeyer, Terri L.  
Brouillard, Anne M.  
Brown, Steven E.  
Buschert, James W.  
Calfas, Karen J.  
Cantor, Keith W.  
Chan, Sze-Leung  
Coyne, C. Glenn  
Deck, Barbara A.  
Denning, Michelle L.  
Elkins, Frank D.  
Essman, Jodie M.  
Fenrich, Robert L.  
Flinder, Christine  
Gibson, Marilyn R.  
Giles, Julie A.  
Gore, Teresa L.  
Gottwig, Rene I.  
Grambo, Michael L.  
Halliday, William W.  
Harris, Mark W.  
Hayes, Sherrie R.  
Hedaithy, Michael I.  
Henry, Colleen E.  
Heydon, Sara J.  
Holfeld, Robert K.  
Hollenbeck, Gayle A.  
Holmes, Charran L.  
Holt, Roberta L.  
Hulk, Donelyn F.  
James, Anne E.  
Johnson, F. Craig  
Johnson, James M.  
Johnson, Larry A.  
Jones, Jennifer M.  
Kauth, Lisa J.  
Kirigin, Dragoje A.  
Kovacs, Laurie A.  
Kubbara, Fawzi S.  
Lampson, Patricia M.  
Lawley, Carol L.  
Londgren, Karin E.  
Long, Lana M.  
Lorenz III, James E.  
Love, Thomas M.  
Luce, Jean M.  
Lynam, Jim  
Martin, Sue A.  
Mc Crorie, Rilla M.  
Mc Elwee, Kathleen E.  
Mc Intosh, Kathryn L.  
Mc Kay, Teresa A.  
McLeod, William S.  
Morrison, Kristine L.  
Mukti, Agus  
Nelson, Gretchen E.  
Nicholson, Tisa L.  
Nordstad, Jan S.  
Ouren, Eric  
Pantier, Julie  
Pechles, Allison G.  
Peterson, Gayle L.  
Peterson, Mitchell J.  
Pettit, Joseph Z.  
Price, Wade H.  
Purdy, Kristy L.  
Rankin, Bonnie Sue  
Reese, Dana M.  
Reule, Erica A.  
Roche, Kris C.  
Rodriguez, Carmen A.  
Rushing, Fred D.  
Schultz, Earl E.  
Schutzmann, Alonda B.

Sharp, Rohnda J.  
Smith, Brian R.  
Solomonson, Anne M.  
Starr, Cindy  
Sterbick, Jim C.  
Styrmo, Gro O.  
Thorson, Greg A.  
Torgersen, Elizabeth  
Tsui, Wansin A.  
Van Der Maas, Sonja M.  
Van Domelen, Jacquelyn R.  
Verharen, Sharon A.  
Vitzthum, Andrea J.  
Vogel, Marcia Rose  
Wait, Ann  
Warner, Kathleen A.  
Wathanaphol, Srijuta  
Watts, Pamela K.  
Welsh, Kathy A.  
Whisler, Denise K.  
Wilkins, William C.  
Williams, Gregory R.  
Willits, Pamela J.  
Witherspoon, Donn R.  
Zheng, Yongtao

### 1986

**Paul and Laura (Whitworth '87) Berge**, of Puyallup, Wash., announce the birth of Nicole Kathryn on Jan. 26.

**Roy Cupler** was promoted to audit manager with the Tacoma office of Moss Adams.

**Monte and Sarah (Kobernusz) Gibbs**, of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of Grace Catherine on Feb. 6. She joins 2 1/2-year-old brother, Spencer Bennett. Monte got his master's degree in education technology and is teaching in the Tacoma School District. Sarah is a full-time homemaker.

**Gail (Sakamaki) Grief**, of Honolulu, Hawaii, announces the birth of Zachariah on Nov. 14. He joins his sisters, Elyssa and Mari.

**Lori (Mulkey) Hunt** and her husband, John, of Auburn, Wash., announce the birth of Steven Palmer on Jan. 14. He joins 2-year-old Erin Elizabeth.

**David Kangas and Julie Rains** announce their engagement. Though classmates at PLU, they met while teaching and chairing departments at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma, Wash.

**Scott and Susan (Koenig) Menzel**, of Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., announce the birth of Shea Lynne on April 4. She joins 3-year-old sister, Heather.

**Debra Weber** married James Pruitt of San Francisco. He works for United Airlines. They will be commuting between San Francisco and Tacoma, Wash. since Debra still works at Allenmore Hospital as charge nurse on the surgical floor.

### 1987

**Lisa (Knudsen) Ganung**, of Tacoma, Wash., gave a benefit recital for Norse Home on April 2. She was recently awarded the Tacoma Opera Guild Scholarship for promising young artists.

**Kari (Nelson) Hubbard** and husband, Bruce, announce the birth of Halcy on July 4. They own and operate a hardware store in Colville, Wash.

**Jill Jensen** married John Vollmen on Sept. 17 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash. Jill is a physical therapist assistant at Puyallup Valley Physical Therapy. John is in his last year at the University of Washington, where he is studying chemical engineering and environmental science.

**Elliott Marshall**, of Kent, Wash., is a marketing specialist for Precor Corporation, an exercise equipment company in Woodinville, Wash.

**Scott Moon** is starting his third

## ALUMNI IN THE NEWS



### PLU Alumna Named Department Chair Within the UW School of Medicine

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

**D**r. Anita Hendrickson '57 is used to being the only woman in a male-dominated profession. Back in her days at Pacific Lutheran College, she was often the only girl in her science classes. Today, she is the first female to chair a basic science department (Department of Biological Structures) — and the only female chair out of 27 department heads — at the University of Washington School of Medicine.

The UW, which is ranked as one of the top 10 medical schools in the nation, has only had one other woman chair in its history. "Becoming a chair of one of the top-ranked medical schools in the U.S. is both a great honor and a great challenge at the same time," said Hendrickson, who lives in Seattle with her husband Morris, '50.

"In these days of rapid change and diminishing resources, I'm looking forward to trying to improve the department and make it stronger and more interactive."

Hendrickson will draw on her experience at PLU to help increase communication among her 28 faculty members, other staff and scientists. Consistent communication is hard to come by at a large research institution, she said.

"The thing I value most from PLU is the personal interaction in class with the professors. It carried me through some difficult times as an undergraduate and it makes me very supportive as a chair to the needs of other people. As a result, I try to have a very open style of management."

Hendrickson earned her Ph.D. from the UW in 1964 and is an internationally known researcher in ophthalmology. She has spent most of her career studying development of the human eye and how that affects behavioral development.



year of residency in radiation oncology at the University of Maryland. His wife, Jill, is a registered nurse in the intensive care unit at Johns Hopkins Bayview.

**Natalie Noyd** married Craig Nevil on Nov. 26 at the First United Methodist Church in Bellevue, Wash. Natalie is director of Emergency Services at Providence Medical Center in Seattle. Craig is vice president of investments for Kemper Securities in Bellevue, Wash.

**Laurie (Baur) Sands**, of Des Moines, Wash., is the director of taxes, overseeing planning and compliance related to payroll, property and ticket taxes and state and federal income taxes with Alaska Airlines.

**James Zurfluh**, of Bellevue, Wash., is a regional sales representative for Cybex, Division of Lumex, Inc. He married Trina China on Oct. 1. Trina is a customer service representative for Pizza Blends, Inc.

## 1988

**Mike Andersou** has announced plans to run for the school board in the Lake Washington School District. Mike is an internal auditor for Safeco, where he's worked since 1989.

**Catherine Herbstler** moved to La Jolla, Calif. She is working in marketing for the San Diego Union Tribune.

**Greg Kruger** and wife, Barbara, of Lawrence, Kan., announce the birth of Sarah Lynn on Nov. 23. Sarah joins her big sister, Emma.

**Trent Ling** started his own law firm in Orlando, Fla. Trent, his wife Annette and 18-month-old son, Isaiah, took a one-month vacation to Bogor, Indonesia. Annette's hometown.

**Michelle (Clark) Molyneux**, of Vancouver, Wash., received a master's of science in special education from Portland State University.

**Sharyl (Bennett) Rapavy**, her husband, Brian and their children, Taylor and Nathan, moved home to Washington where Brian has taken a job as national sales manager of Applied Biomaterial Technologies in Silverdale.

**Scott and Allison (Herr '90) Schaefer**, of Sweet, Idaho, announce the birth of Riley Emmanuel on June 2, 1994.

## 1989

**Jon and Jennifer (Smith) Ball**, of Pasco, Wash., announce the birth of Davis Josiah on Jan. 1. Davis joins his 1 1/2-year-old brother, Payton.

**John Bjornson** was promoted to manager with Andersen Consulting's Seattle office.

**Jerry Bull**, of Salem, Ore., is working as a department merchandising team leader for Target in Housewares and Stationery. He recently wrote music and lyrics for "The Christmas Cavalier" at The Performance Circle in Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Kristin Carlile** was promoted to manager with Andersen Consulting's Seattle office.

**Mike Danis**, his wife, Kristen and daughter, Molly, have recently moved back to the Northwest. They live in Lewiston, Idaho, where Mike is employed by the Potlatch Company in human resources.

**Angela Hajek** was promoted to assistant vice president of First Interstate Bank's Corporate Communications division in Portland, Ore. Angela has been with the bank for two and a half years and is one of the company's youngest AVP's.

**Jan Marie (Zurfluh) Levenseller**, of Spanaway, Wash., left Lakes High School after nine years to teach math at Curtis High School. She is kept busy at home by 2-year-old Nathaniel Ryan and 6-month-old Rachel Lauren.

**Christian Lucky** was appointed assistant professor of law at Central European University in Budapest, Hungary. He will remain associate editor of the East European Constitutional Review at the University of Chicago, and research administrator at the Russian Science Foundation in Moscow.

**Andy and Darcie (Damkaer '87) Somera**, of Enumclaw, Wash., announce the birth of Lucas Severo on Oct. 14.

**Lisa (Rasmussen) Todd** and her husband, Rick, of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of Jayden Thomas on Aug. 12. Rick is a math teacher in the University Place School District and Lisa teaches music in the Federal Way School District.

**Rob Windham**, of Puyallup, Wash., won the 1994 Figure 8 championship at Spanaway Speedway.

**Wendy (Cowan) Windham**, of Puyallup, Wash., finished eighth in Street Stocks and sixth in Hobby Stocks at Spanaway Speedway.

**Steve and Katriua (Neely) Wreggit** recently moved to Oklahoma City. Steve received a Ph.D. in industrial engineering from Virginia Tech. He is now employed by the Civil Aeromedical Institute. Katrina still works for the Social Security Administration and was hospitalized in the April bombing of

the Federal Building in Oklahoma City. She is recuperating nicely at home, said her husband.

## 1990

**Anne Marie (Larson) Gribble** and her husband, Doug, of Kirkland, Wash., announce the birth of Joseph Raymond on Feb. 20.

**Thomas Harto** is in his second year of teaching at Centrum Jezykow Europejskich in Czestochowa, Poland. He teaches English and U.S. history/government to undergraduate education students and teachers currently working in the Polish school system.

**Sarah Jeans** married Mark Agsten in May 1994. Sarah is beginning a residency in family practice in Portland, Ore., and Mark works as a security technician. They live in Sherwood, Ore.

**Kevin Kelly** was promoted to senior consultant with Andersen Consulting's Seattle office.

**Matthew Wilde** graduated from the University of Idaho College of Law in May 1994 and is employed as a court attorney for the Snake River Basin Adjudication District Court in Twin Falls, Idaho.

## 1990 Lost Alums

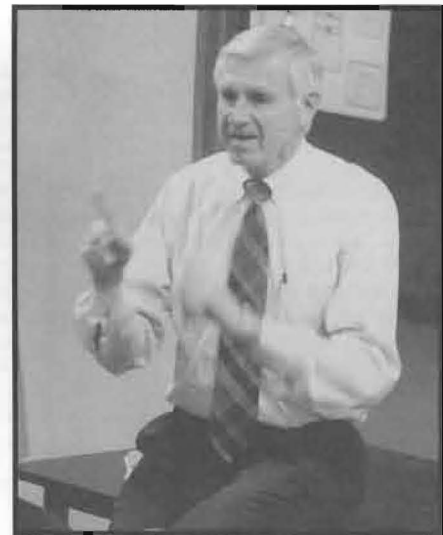
(see p. 16)

Andersland, J. Peter  
Andersland, Jorg  
Barker, Mindy J.  
Beatty, Christine N.  
Beltz, Barbara  
Bjone, Nanna  
Brossard-Roberts, Yvette  
Cochrane, Kim J.  
De Jac, Colleen A.  
Dignam, Julia K.  
Digre, Subrina R.  
Eide, Unn G.  
Elder, Denise M.  
Elzie, Dymphna M.  
Farnsworth, Lesli L.  
Gant, Chris C.  
Gill, Susan K.

Grant, John C.  
Gribble, Jack  
Hartley, Gloria  
Hopkins, Laurel C.  
Howard Jr. Thomas F.  
Johnson, N.  
Kempky, Karen E.  
Kinsedahl, John L.  
Larson, Kersten J.  
Le, Bieb-Lien  
Lonn, Karin  
Martinson, David  
Mayes, Cynthia N.  
Mendes, James T.  
Minton, Samuel A.  
Mong, Tore  
Morton, Shawn Brock  
Muirheid, Kathleen A.  
Names, Kevin S.  
Nelson, Douglas  
Oehling, Greg L.  
Olson, Kasandre L.  
Ostenson, Julie A.  
Porter, Lori  
Putnam, Jackie M.  
Pyle, Terry  
Reitz, Kristin J.  
Richardson, Kimberly  
Rodriguez, Oneida  
Rue, David  
Sabrowski, Raymond A.  
Schleigh, Robert  
Simpson, Richard D.  
Simpson, Robert  
Smith, Heather R.  
Solli, Arne M.  
Stine, Florence C.  
Sugimoto, Megumi  
Swaim, Robert  
Tan, May-le  
Troutner, Karen  
Trumbo, Karin L.  
Verlo, Elling  
Wood, Jeffrey  
Yungen, Melissa J.  
Yusoff, Aishah

## 1991

**Warren and Lori (Dorn) Beymer** are living in Aloha, Ore. Warren works as a project manager for Market Decisions Corp. Lori



The eminent Dr. William Foege '57 spoke at the Q Club banquet in May. Here he talks informally with students.

works as a geriatric social worker at Maryville Nursing Home. They are expecting their first baby in September.

**Lynne (Haney) DeLaCruz**, of Tualatin, Ore., is employed at the American Cancer Society Oregon Division as the metro patient services director, and married Michael DeLaCruz on April 29 at her father's church in Portland, Ore. Michael is the quality control manager at Oregon Cherry Growers in Salem, Ore.

**Susan Lindsey**, of Lacey, Wash., accepted a new position as marketing director of Park Rose Care Center, an extended care and rehabilitation facility in Tacoma, Wash.

## 1992

**Tracey Bryant** is currently studying at Yale University Medical School in New Haven, Conn.

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SIBLINGS, AGES \_\_\_\_\_

DEATH: NAME \_\_\_\_\_ DATE OF DEATH \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

SPOUSE, IF SURVIVING \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR, IF ALUMNUS \_\_\_\_\_

MARRIAGE: DATE/PLACE OF MARRIAGE \_\_\_\_\_ (No engagements, please)

OCCUPATION: WIFE \_\_\_\_\_ HUSBAND \_\_\_\_\_

PROMOTIONS/AWARDS: NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TITLE OF POSITION/COMPANY/AWARD/DATE ASSUMED \_\_\_\_\_

OTHER NEWS: \_\_\_\_\_

Deadline for the next Scene is: August 1

Photos are welcome (preferably B&W) and will be used on a space-available basis.

Mail to: Alumni and Parent Relations Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003; Fax to: 206/535-8555; or E-mail to: alumni@PLU.edu





**The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership from January 27 through May 1, 1995.**

**Senior Fellow (\$2400-4999/year)**

- Laura and Mark Polcyn \*
- David Waggoner \*
- Winston Zee and Peggy Chan \*

**Fellow (\$1000-2399/year)**

- Dryer Mortuary
- Emmaus Lutheran Church, Eugene, Ore. \*
- First Evangelical Lutheran Church, Tacoma \*
- Milt and Camille Hefty \*
- Art and Carol Peterson

**Associate Fellow (\$480-999/year)**

- 1 anonymous
- American Lutheran Church, Billings, Mont. \*
- Jeff and Dayna Bedingfield
- Stanley and Char! Blackwood
- Grace Blomquist \*
- Doris and Morris Bohman \*
- Ocatvia Buckley
- Thomas O. Carlson \*
- Beth Davis
- John and Beverly Henderson \*
- Brad and Julie Johnson
- James and Lee Kauth \*
- Beth Kraig and Suzanne Klinger
- Gary and Joyce Powell \*
- Darrell and Kathy Shideler

**Member (\$240-479/year)**

- Eli and Michal Berniker
- Stan Ford Q+
- Jodi Foslien \*
- Herbert and Barbara Gelman
- Olivia Gerth
- Kristen Harte
- Marjorie Hoffmann
- Gilbert and Margaret Holland
- Terry and Erin Jenks
- Beverly Kee
- Benjamin Keller
- Olaf Kvamme
- Stephen Lemonds
- Patricia Leonard
- Jim Morrell
- Warren and Nancy Morrow

- Peace Lutheran Church, Silvana
- Patricia Pinkstaff
- Jerry and Sandy Poppen
- Peter Quam
- Tim and Letitia Quigley
- Robert and Margaret Sedillo
- Art and Diana Seeley
- Donald and Kathy Shandrow
- Jon and June Soine
- Thomas and Marybeth Swift
- Linda Weber

**Junior Member (\$120-239/year)**

- John and Kari Brickey
- Rhonda Chesley
- Ronald Crump
- Philip Edlund
- Jeff and Susan Fritz
- Nathan and Bjorg Hill
- Danelle Holliday
- Drik Lang
- Erin Lindberg
- Stephanie Lorenz
- John and Martha McLaughlin
- Jayne McNutt
- Dane and Leah Mounts
- Jeff Miller
- Darren and Lori Mullen
- Jennifer Norman
- Douglas Peterson
- Heidi Rynearson
- Aaron and Lori Tang

\* Increased from previous level  
 Q+ Signifies commitment to increase to next level in two years.

**Alumni Board Highlights**

BY MARLA HENDERSON

The Pacific Lutheran University Alumni Board met on campus May 5-6, 1995. The Board met in committees and dealt with a variety of issues including Homecoming (Oct. 13-15), Lutelink (career mentoring) and other ways to connect alums with academic departments, alumni travel tours, Alumni College '95 (PLU Campus) and '96 (Alaska Cruise), Class Representative program and development strategies, and a proposal to develop a PLU presence in different regions of the country/world.

The Awards and Nominations Committee offered its slate of candidates for 1995-1996. Please refer to the ballot and vote! They also recommended the 1995-96 Alumni Awards go to the following:

- Distinguished Alumnus Award:** Roe Hatlen '65 and J. David Leander '66.
- Outstanding Alumnus Award:** Annette (Foegen) Stixrud '61.
- Outstanding Young Alumnus Award:** Christian Lucky '89.
- Heritage Award:** Richard Moe, dean *emeritus*
- Special Recognition Award:** Nellie and Frank Haley

**OFFICIAL BALLOT**

Official Ballot • 1995-1996 Alumni Association Board of Directors

**Candidates for Four Year Term of Office**

- Darren Hamby '87, '92**, Seattle, Wash., is an employee relations specialist with Federal Home Loan Bank.
- Paul Steen '54**, San Diego, Calif., is retired from KPBS TV FM and enjoys traveling with wife Judy and playing golf.
- Susan (Hildebrand) Stringer '76**, Issaquah, Wash., is a senior human resources representative with Keane Inc.
- Dolores Woods '80**, Tacoma, Wash., is a community corrections officer with Washington State Department of Corrections.

**Candidates for One Year Term of Office**

- Phyllis (Grahm) Carroll '55**, Tacoma, Wash., is an employment consultant with Business Careers.
- David Coltom '83**, Tacoma, Wash., is an associate general agent with Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance.
- Jon Grande '92**, Seattle, Wash., is a product planner with Microsoft's entertainment business unit.
- Norene Gulhaugen '48**, Tacoma, Wash., is a retired travel consultant and enjoys traveling and volunteering at the Tacoma Lutheran Home.
- David Johnson '69**, Fair Oaks, Calif., is a law partner with Quattrin, Johnson, Campora and England.

**Representative to Board of Regents**

- Jim Hushagen '70**, Puyallup, Wash., is an attorney with Eisenhower and Carlson.

Write in candidate(s)

- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_
- \_\_\_\_\_

Please vote for 10 only. Two response boxes per candidate are provided for alumni in the same household who wish to use the same ballot. Detach and mail to the Alumni & Parent Relations Office, Nesvig Alumni Center, Tacoma, Wash., 98447, by Sept. 1, 1995

## SPORTS

**Spring Sports Roundup**

BY NICK DAWSON

The 1995 spring sports season was an outstanding one for the Lutes. Conference championships were won in men's and women's tennis, softball, golf and women's track & field. Those titles helped Pacific Lutheran win the Northwest Conference's McIlroy-Lewis All-Sports Award, the 10th time in the 11 years that the award has been in existence.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS**

Pacific Lutheran won its 12th Northwest Conference title in the past 16 years and the sixth for Coach Rusty Carlson in his nine years. The competition was close throughout, with the Lutes finally pulling out a two-point victory over Linfield, 57-55. Pacific Lutheran conference singles flight winners were Sarah Campbell at No. 1, Molly Delk at No. 5 and Joy Zumbrunnen at No. 6. Campbell teamed with Dani Mulder to win at No. 1 doubles, and Delk and Karen Schmidt won at No. 3 doubles.

The Lutes, ranked No. 19 in the final NAIA regular season poll, competed at the NAIA National Championships from May 22-27 in Tulsa, Okla.\*

**SOFTBALL**

Pacific Lutheran, ranked No. 11 in the final NAIA national poll, won its ninth straight Northwest Conference title this year, compiling a 14-2 conference record. The Lutes stand a good chance of going to the national tournament for the ninth time in the past 10 seasons. There are two possible routes: Win the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament; or qualify as one of six at-large teams. The national tournament was held May 17-20 at Columbia, Mo.\*

Senior first baseman Andrea Farquhar was chosen as 1995 NCIC Player of the Year.



Jenny Kindle '96 covers third base.



Pitcher Denell Grindley '98

**GOLF**

The Lutes won their second straight conference title behind the play of senior Troy Helseth, who repeated as medalist. Helseth is joined on the all-conference team by Lane Meycr and Tom Nordvik. Pacific Lutheran has won outright or shared 17 of the past 25 NCIC titles. The victory qualifies the Lutes for the national tournament, held May 23-26 in Tulsa, Okla.\*

Second-year Coach Gary Cinotto was named NCIC Coach of the Year for the second straight time.

**TRACK & FIELD**

It's been a record-setting year for the Pacific Lutheran track and field team, which has set school records and all-time Top 10 marks. The Lute women won their 15th straight Northwest Conference title, matching the number of years that Coach Brad Moore has been at PLU. Senior Karen Andrade set meet records in the 100-meter hurdles and 400-meter hurdles to earn co-female Athlete of the Meet honors.

Andrade is part of a sprint and hurdles unit that has been doing a great deal of damage to the school's Top 10 list. In fact, the 400-meter relay team of Amy Cameron, Sandy Metzger, Angie Grimes and Jennifer Lukenbill has recorded the top three times in the history of the program.

The Lutes sent a contingent of 22 athletes to the national meet May 25-27 in Azusa, Calif.\*



Hurdler Nolan Toso '97



High jumper Misty Banks '98

**BASEBALL**

There have only been three 20-win seasons in Pacific Lutheran baseball history, and all three have come in the past four seasons. The 1995 Lutes are counted among that group with a 22-11 record entering the final week of the regular season. Should the Lutes sweep Whitworth, they will advance to the NAIA Far West Regional Tournament at Lewiston, Idaho.\*

\*Results were unavailable at press time; call 206-535-PLU1 for a final wrapup of conference and national standings.

**Lute Men's Tennis Nets Conference Title**

BY NICK DAWSON

Sooner or later it was bound to happen and it only makes sense that it would be Pacific Lutheran that would do it.

Since the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges switched from an open draw to a flight format for its men's tennis championship meet in 1986, no team has swept its opposition as the host Lutes did this April. Pacific Lutheran won all of its 27 matches to garner all six singles and three doubles flights. The Lutes finished with those 27 points, the next closest competitor being Willamette with 17. The conference title sent the Lutes to the NAIA Men's Tennis National Championships, May 22-27 in Tulsa, Okla.\*

Last year, Pacific Lutheran finished 16th at the national tournament.

You had to figure that PLU would be the first to sweep the conference tournament based on both the 1995 season and past performances. First, in winning all seven of their conference matches this season, the Lutes won every singles and doubles match with a single exception. Combine their 27-0 tournament mark with the regular season, and the Lutes were 88-1 versus the conference in 1995. As to past performances, this year's NCIC title is the fourth straight for the Lutes and the 20th in Mike Benson's 26 years as head coach.

"They just did the same thing they've been doing all year. Every guy in every match went out and played very good tennis," said Benson in describing the Lutes' conference tournament play. "They played to a high level physically and mentally. The close matches that we had, we hung in well and got the job done."

There weren't many close matches involving PLU players. One came in No. 1 singles, where Shane Velez battled from a 5-3 deficit in the third set to beat defending champion Erik Norland of Willamette, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6 (7-4).

Other PLU players winning singles flights were Chris Egan, Erik Monick, Paul Hemry, Scott Erickson and Matt Braund. The Lutes were particularly dominant in fourth, fifth and sixth singles, where the trio of Hemry, Erickson and Braund lost a combined total of only seven games in their nine matches. The winning doubles combinations were Velez and Hemry, Egan and Erickson, and Monick and Braund.

Velez was voted by coaches as NCIC Player of the Year, an award he shared in 1994. Velez, Egan and Erickson were all-conference selections, and Benson was picked by his peers as NCIC Coach of the Year.





# ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

BY NICK DAWSON

**S**ixteen athletes received special honors and 43 earned blanket awards at the 1995 All Sports Dessert held May 9.

The prestigious Man and Woman of the Year in Sports awards were each shared by two recipients. Jennie Lee, soccer, and Bethany Graham, swimming, were named Woman of the Year in Sports Award winners. The Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports Award winners were Judd Benedick, football, and Chris Egan, tennis.

In addition, 43 student-athletes received Pacific Lutheran blankets embroidered with their name to honor them for their four-year participation in an intercollegiate sport.

## Bethany Graham, Swimming Woman Of The Year In Sports



Bethany Graham, who capped an outstanding collegiate swimming career by earning 1995 NAIA All-America honors, will spend next school year in Germany.

Graham will serve a teaching assistantship and complete post-graduate work as a 1995 Fulbright scholarship winner. Fulbright scholarships are awarded to outstanding American students and faculty for post-baccalaureate study in foreign countries.

Graham fits the academic requirements with a 3.88 grade point average in English.

Her athletic accomplishments were also outstanding. She set a

new school record in the 100 backstroke, clocking 59.61 at the national meet to become the first Lute woman to break the one-minute barrier. She swam on all five of PLU's All-America relay teams in the 1995 national championship meet, and earned All-America honors in both 1992 and 1993.

The reason she wasn't a 1994 All-American? She was on a PLU study abroad program in England.

## Jennie Lee, Women's Soccer Woman Of The Year In Sports

Jennie Lee, like many of the award winners, combines outstanding academic work with her athletic accomplishments.



Lee, a physical education major who maintains a 3.7 grade point average, is a two-time NAIA All-America Scholar-Athlete, and has twice been named to the prestigious Adidas All-America Scholar Athlete team. The Adidas award is presented to the top women's soccer student-athletes in the country, putting NAIA institutions in the same pool with NCAA schools.

In a soccer program that shines brightly with handfuls of stars, both past and present, Lee's burns with the brightest. A rugged defender who often marked the opponent's top offensive player, Lee twice earned NAIA All-America honors on the field, including second team honors in 1993. In addition, the four-year letter winner has been honored numerous times by The National Soccer Coaches Association and the Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges.

"It's not often that a person with Jennie's credentials, awards, talents and accomplishments comes along, but I am certainly glad that she shared so much of it with our soccer team," says Lee's coach, Colleen Hacker.

## Chris Egan, Men's Tennis Man Of The Year In Sports

For four years, Chris Egan has been an outstanding leader of one of Pacific Lutheran's most successful sports. In fact, Egan has played a vital role for the last two years in helping return the Pacific Lutheran men's tennis team to the NAIA national tournament after a five-year absence.

With Egan playing in the No. 1 singles spot for much of his career, the Lutes have won four straight Northwest Conference of Independent Colleges championships. Three times Egan has earned all-conference honors.

Egan, a two-time PLU team captain, also excels in the classroom, where he carries a 3.44 grade point average in communications.

"Chris Egan has brought to our program an exceptional blend of athletic ability, leadership, personality, academic excellence and extra-curricular involvement," says his coach, Mike Benson.

## Judd Benedick, Football Man Of The Year In Sports

Judd Benedick is one of a rare breed in the Pacific Lutheran



football program — a two-time team captain. What makes the honor especially meaningful is that captains are selected by team members.

He showed outstanding leadership both on and off the field. On the field, he earned second team All-America honors in 1994 and honorable mention accord in 1993, and twice was selected to the all-league first team. Off the field, he served as an undergraduate teaching fellow for the school of physical education, and was actively involved in football's Lister outreach program. Benedick has a 3.4 grade point average as a physical education major.

Benedick started four years as a linebacker, helping lead the Lutes to a national championship in 1993 and to two other title-game appearances.

Other award winners included:  
**SENIOR ATHLETE AWARD:** Wendy Cordeiro, Track & Field; Stephanie Johnston, Softball; Karl Hoseth, Football; and Shane Velez, Tennis

**GEORGE FISHER SCHOLAR-ATHLETE AWARD:** Corey Bray, Football/Track & Field; Kristi Keene, Track & Field; and Seth Spidahl, Men's Soccer

**LUTE INSPIRATIONAL AWARD:** Albert Jackson and Jason Thiel, Football; Coryn Poole, Crew; Amy Saathoff, Track & Field; and Karin Weberg, Women's Basketball

**DR. STAN MUELLER ATHLETIC TRAINING AWARD:** Eric Weiderhold

**LUTE SERVICE AWARD:** Ken Dunmire

**DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS IN ATHLETICS:** Bob Ross





# CALENDAR

## Through Sept. 30

**A Glimpse of St. Olav, Viking King of Norway** An extensive collection of sketches, watercolors and other objects depicting the life of St. Olav will be featured at PLU's Scandinavian Cultural Center. The exhibit's curator, the late Sister Mary Ansgar, was a Dominican nun and an accomplished artist. **Public hours: Sun 1-4 p.m.; Tues, Wed 11-3 p.m. 206-535-7532**

## JUNE

### June 14

**Strawberry Festival** Join us in Red Square for strawberries and ice cream at noon. **\$1.50 per person, free with PLU I.D.**

### June 15-18

**Hallinglag** Join the Hallinglag of America when Norwegians and non-Norwegians celebrate the culture and heritage of Norway. Outdoor drama, lectures, music, crafts, and food will be featured. **Costs vary. Call Sherman Nornes in Tacoma 206-535-2383 or Ken Helling in Seattle 206-285-6962 for more information.**

### June 15-July 28

**PLU Exhibition at Tacoma Public Library** See artistic and academic works by PLU faculty and students at the main Tacoma Public Library. The exhibit will be located at the southern end of the main floor next to the meeting rooms. **Library hours: 9 a.m.- 9 p.m. Mon-Thu, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Fri.- Sat. Closed Sunday.**

### June 19

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series presents Jana Harris, author of "Oh, How Can I Keep on Singing?" **12 p.m., Auburn Community Center, free. 7 p.m., Tacoma Public Library, free.**

### June 19-23

**Lady Lutes Soccer Camp** PLU Women's Soccer Coach Colleen Hacker directs this summer camp for boys and girls ages 6-17. This day camp seeks not only to improve soccer skills but to provide fun, enjoyment and promote development of the whole child. **9 a.m.-2 p.m., Gonyea Park. \$80 fee includes a ball and T-shirt. Call 206-593-4176 to register.**

### June 19-July 27

**Bruce Haroldson's Basketball Camp** Week-long camps for boys and girls, geared to all ages and skill levels. **Costs vary. Call 206-848-7367 to register.**

### June 21

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series features Jack Cady reading "Angels and Demons, Heretics and Saints: Early American Thought." Cady is the author of several books and has won Nebula, Bramstocker, World Fantasy, and Philip K. Dick awards within the last two years.

**7 p.m., Lakewood Library, free.**

### June 24

**Children's Day** Join other alumni families as they explore Body Basics - The Inside Story at the Children's Museum of Tacoma. A morning and afternoon session will be offered, as well as a picnic lunch at a downtown park between sessions. **Admission prices vary. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### June 26-30

**Lady Lutes Soccer Camp** See June 19. Fort Steilacoom Park, 9am-2pm. \$80 fee includes ball and T-shirt. **Costs vary. Call 206-848-7367.**

### June 26- July 14

**Piano Performance Institute** Junior and senior high school pianists have the opportunity for concentrated study with PLU music professor Calvin Knapp. The course includes two weekly lessons and daily classes devoted to all facets of performance and music study. **Costs vary. Call 206-535-7605.**

### June 26, Aug. 19

**Mariner Family Night** Come cheer for the Mariners with PLU alumni on Monday, June 26 with box seats for \$7.50. Saturday's Aug. 19 game pits the Mariners against the Boston Red Sox. **Box seats are \$15. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### June 28

**Swedish-American Musical Celebration** Swedish violinists Cecilia and Martin Gelland present music for two violins spanning three centuries. **7:30 p.m. Scandinavian Cultural Center, \$3 per person.**

## JULY

### July 10-14

**Organ Workshop** David Dahl, professor of music at PLU, teaches French classical organ and improvisation. **10 a.m.-12 p.m., Mon - Fri at Christ Episcopal Church, Tacoma. Call 206-531-4497.**

### July 12

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series presents Patricia Killen, author of "The Art of Theological Reflection." **7 p.m., Ingram 100, PLU, free.**

### July 12

**Raspberry Festival** Enjoy our raspberry and ice cream festival in Red Square at noon. **\$1.50 per person, free with PLU I.D.**

### July 15

**PLU Alumni Day at the Zoo** Bring your enthusiasm for "life on the wild side" and a picnic lunch, and we'll provide group admission prices and drinks. **Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### July 17-21

**Music for Classroom Teachers** Learn the Orff Schulwerk process of music education, develop curriculum materials for use in the classroom, and earn

two semester credit hours. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon - Fri. Also available as a graduate course. **Costs vary. Call 206-535-7601.**

### July 17-21

**Music for Classroom Teachers** This class focuses on world music and is available for two semester credit hours. **9 a.m.-4 p.m., Mon - Fri. Costs vary. Call 206-535-7601.**

### July 17-21

**Piano Pedagogy Workshop** Theory and keyboard harmony for all levels. **9 a.m.-noon, Mon - Fri. Costs vary. Call 206-535-7605.**

### July 19

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series presents young poets Rob Carney and Jason Thompson. **7 p.m., Ingram 100, PLU, free.**

### July 21

**The Northwest Sinfonietta** Mozart's Divertimento in D Major and Shostakovich's Piano Concerto No.1 are on the program. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall. \$18, \$15, \$12, \$10. Call 206-591-5894.**

### July 22

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series presents an all-day Science Fiction/Fantasy workshop. There will be a panel discussion, meet-the-author sessions, book signings, and how-to sessions for writers. Various authors are scheduled to speak. **Tacoma Public Library. Free, call 206-535-7130.**

### July 23-27

**Frosty Westering's Football Camp** This team-oriented camp also welcomes individual participants. **Costs vary. Call Craig McChord, 206-535-7455.**

### July 23-27

**Alumni College** Join fellow PLU alumni and explore the flora and fauna of the great Northwest, or discover your own creativity while studying the arts. Most classes based on campus; field trips are planned. **Costs vary. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### July 23- Oct. 2

**KPLU's Caffe Cruise Jazz Series** Enjoy brunch and Starbucks coffee while cruising Elliott Bay and Puget Sound to live jazz bands. **Call 1-800-NPR-KPLU.**

### July 26

**History Past, History Future** PLU's Literary Reading Series features composer Greg Youtz and painter Becky Frehse. **7 p.m., South Hill Library, Puyallup. Free.**

### July 29

**Tacoma Rainiers** Come enjoy a summer Saturday evening and cheer on the hometown team at Cheney Stadium with fellow PLU alumni and friends. The Rainiers face the Albuquerque Dukes at **7:05 pm. \$6 reserve seats, \$3 general. Seniors and children: \$4 reserve seats, \$2.50 general. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### July 30-Aug. 5

**Northwest High School Band** Junior and senior high school students are welcomed for daily classes and private lessons. Join PLU's Raydell Bradley for a week of music. **Costs vary. Call 206-535-7626.**

## AUGUST

### August 12

**Pacific Science Center** Join PLU alumni and their families for a Saturday adventure at Seattle's Pacific Science Center, which features more than 200 hands-on science exhibits, IMAX films

and more. **Admission prices vary. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**

### August 16

**Peach Festival** Join us for peaches and ice cream in Red Square at noon. **\$1.50 per person, free with PLU I.D.**

### August 26

**PLU Alumni at Point Defiance** Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium boasts 5,000 exotic animals, a state-of-the-art elephant barn, and an exciting shark exhibit. Bring your lunch, and we'll provide drinks and entertainment. **Admission prices vary. Call 1-800-ALUM-PLU.**



Looking for a literary journey this summer? Here's a list of favorite books from some of PLU's faculty. Enjoy!

### "The Prince of Tides" Pat Conroy

*It is a brilliant story, and it works in the way that fiction used to work before the days of pop psychology and pop media.*

Jack Cady, writer-in-residence

### "Coffee Will Make You Black" April Sinclair

*This is a coming-of-age novel written about a young woman on the south side of Chicago in the 1960s. Delightful in its resonances with my own generation, it is challenging in its differences for an African-American context.*

Nancy R. Howell, assistant professor of religion

### "A Garlic Testament: Seasons on a Small New Mexico Farm" Stanley Crawford

*Crawford's thoughtful reflections on the meanings of work, nature, learning and the human spirit are woven through this true story of his family's efforts to grow garlic - you will not forget this book and will recommend it to friends!*

Beth Kraig, associate professor of history

### "Night Trilogy" E. Wiesel

*Three short stories of thought-provoking themes of self, death and hope.*

Jerry Le Jeune, associate professor of psychology

### "The Giver" Lois Lowry

*A haunting book; I find myself referring to it in the midst of many situations. While intended for a young adult audience (Lowry is a well-known, highly regarded author of children's books, several of them Newbury winners), I think it is as powerful a book for adults.*

Jan Lewis, associate professor of education; chair, Elementary Education program and literary education programs

### "A History of Warfare" John Keegan

*Best available account of why wars occur, and why we can expect more. Folks who want less war should understand why we do it so much.*

Dick Olufs, associate professor of political science

### "Rising from the Plains" John McPhee

*A wonderful book that blends the story of a young woman fresh to the frontier at the turn of the century, a description of the spectacular geology of Wyoming, and the man who knows it like the back of his hand.*

Jill M. Whitman, associate professor of earth sciences