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Jenny Hilden '98 (left), Alex Legler '97 and five other PLU students spent spring break in sunny Southern California. Unlike many other college students on vacation, they spent their break serving others. A special section on *Service* begins on page 6.

Note to Readers

This month, PLU students and other volunteers will conduct a random sample telephone survey of 300 *Pacific Lutheran Scene* readers. We want to make sure we produce a publication you want to read. We promise the call will take no more than 10 minutes. So, if you get a phone call regarding *Scene*, please share your opinion with us. Results of the survey will be published in the Fall 1996 issue. Thank you for suggestions on improving your publication.



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PLU president serves on national commission

PLU President Loren Anderson has been invited to serve a three-year term on the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities Commission on Financing Higher Education. The commission includes 20 people whose primary goal is to influence the shape of legislation in 1997 when all federal financial aid programs will be up for reauthorization. The first meeting was held in Washington D.C. in late March, and President Anderson also met privately with Washington U.S. Sens. Patty Murray and Slade Gorton.

Pacific Lutheran Scene earns award

The winter issue of *Pacific Lutheran Scene* received a bronze award from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. CASE also recognized PLU with a gold award for its "Symphony of Thanks" annual report. Also, the Admissions Marketing Report (a national newspaper of admissions marketing) awarded a bronze award to PLU's "Make A Lasting Difference" campaign brochure and an award of merit for "Symphony of Thanks."

Congratulations to the creative team of Jan Brazzell, Paul Porter, Janet Prichard, Linda Elliott, Dean Driskell and Chris Tumbusch.

Dean emeritus named chair of international commission



KEN DUNNIRE

Gundar King (dean emeritus, School of Business) has been named chair of the newly-formed commission, The American Commission for Higher Education Reforms in Latvia. Composed of university professors from the United States and Canada, the commission will assist the leaders of Latvian institutions of higher education to develop strategic plans to effect academic reforms and will work with a counterpart group in Latvia.

PLU announces three Fulbright Scholars



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Alexis Vasquez



Erik Melver (LEFT), and Jason Thompson

Three more PLU seniors earned Fulbright Scholarships for the 1996-1997 year. Best friends and former freshmen roommates Jason Thompson and Erik Melver will travel to Korea and teach English for one year.

Alexis Vasquez will spend a year in Concepcion, Chile, researching sustainable development and how it relates to free market policies on forestry that were put into place during the Pinochet regime (1973-89).

This brings PLU's total number of Fulbright Scholars to 40 since 1975.



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Pop cans and scrap paper help Campus Safety

Q: TRUE OR FALSE: Mountain bikes are made of ink-smearing Post-It notes, crushed pop cans and used motor oil.

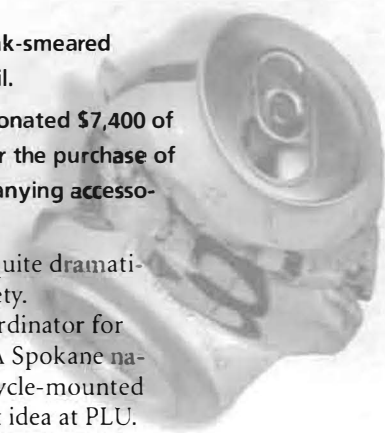
A: TRUE. The year-old recycling program at PLU donated \$7,400 of its total profits — \$15,750 — to Campus Safety for the purchase of six Kona Lava Dome mountain bikes and accompanying accessories such as helmets and goggles.

"The bikes have improved our effectiveness quite dramatically," said Walt Huston, director of Campus Safety.

Adam White '94, environmental services coordinator for PLU, is the brainchild behind the bikes project. A Spokane native, he was familiar with the effectiveness of bicycle-mounted police in the city and thought it would be a great idea at PLU.

White is active in statewide recycling efforts. He is the vice president of the Washington Organic Recycling Council.

The remaining earnings from PLU's recycling program were used to upgrade and add recycling containers around campus, and fund a week's worth of Earth Day activities in April. Future projects include starting a comprehensive composting system for the university, said White.



New director of information resources named

Mary Ann Dase has accepted the position of executive director of information resources, a new position at PLU that will provide leadership for Mortvedt Library, Computer Center and Telecommunication Services. Previously the director of university network and communication services at California State University, she began her position at PLU in May.

Dase received her bachelor's from UC-Davis, her master's from CSU-Long Beach and earned her doctorate from Claremont Graduate School.

PLU is among a few universities leading a new trend to more closely align library and technology functions.

Killen earns summer stipend

Patricia O'Connell Killen (religion) was awarded a Louisville Institute Summer Stipend for 1996. She will conduct research pertaining to her proposal, "Can the Tradition Carry Us? Lay Catholic Spirituality in the Pacific Northwest, 1880-1965." The award supports 10 weeks of research and writing.



Three faculty retire, receive honors at commencement

Chemistry Professor William Giddings, math Professor Margaret Herzog and physical education Dean David Olson retired this spring and were honored at commencement.

Giddings began teaching at PLU 34 years ago. He was the first chair of the division of natural sciences and led funding activities for a new science building. His efforts helped shape the form and function of the Rieke science Center, dedicated 11 years ago. He provided leadership on both natural sciences and university-wide core curriculum development and implementation. He was also instrumental in developing interdisciplinary programs in environmental studies, integrated studies, and Chinese studies.

Since 1968, Herzog taught mathematics and computer classes designed particularly for liberal arts students. Each summer she was active in the Middle College program, enabling students to refine their skills in basic math and to ease their transition from high school to college. "She is best remembered for her considerable expertise in helping students overcome math anxiety and thus succeed in the curriculum of their choice," said Provost Paul Menzel.

In Olson's 28-year tenure as dean and athletic director, he built PLU's intercollegiate program from 12 to 19 sports; teams have won nine National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national championships and garnered 25 all-sports awards. He was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame in 1989. In 1984, he was one of only five U.S. educators invited to the International Olympic Academy in Greece. "Throughout his tenure, graduates from the school of physical education have achieved noteworthy distinction as teachers and coaches," said Menzel.



William Giddings

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Berniker and Gibson named Boeing Faculty Fellows



Eli Berniker



Linda Gibson

Eli Berniker and Linda Gibson (business) were selected to participate in the Boeing Company's Faculty Fellowship project, "Implementation of New Business Management Systems and Processes in a Manufacturing Business Unit." As faculty fellows this summer,

Berniker will help provide a new cost management system for the final stages of the 737's assembly and Gibson will be working in the compensation area at the Defense and Space Division of the Boeing plant in Kent. Bruce Finnie (business) was last year's recipient.

Programs reaccredited

The Marriage and Family Therapy Program was reaccredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Marriage and Family Therapy Education and awarded five years of accreditation with no stipulations regarding required changes. PLU's MFT program is the only accredited program in a five-state area.

The PLU School of Education has been reaccredited using new performance-oriented standards of the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. The 1995 accreditation standards emphasize teacher performance, focusing on what teacher candidates should know and be able to do, and expect candidates to demonstrate specific skills.

On a winning note...



University Chorale sings for prestigious gathering

The University Chorale sang for the biennial Northwest Division (Wash., Ore., Idaho, Mont.) Convention of the American Choral Director's Association last March in Spokane. The group was selected by a taped audition, a compilation of three years of performances by the group. The chorale is directed by Richard Nance (pictured).

Jazz Ensemble earns award at international festival

The University Jazz Ensemble took second place in the four-year college division at the Reno International Jazz Festival on April 20. Under the direction of Paul Harshman, the ensemble performed a 30-minute set for three judges.

Also, two music students were named Outstanding Soloists: Marcus Vann (bass) and Marcus Røsnæs (guitar).

PLU music student captures guild award

PLU junior Heidi Vanderford won the Olympia Opera Guild competition, including a \$1,000 prize. This honor follows another first-place award she garnered along with fellow music student Erica Wood from the Tacoma Opera Guild competition held last October.

Student Worker of the Year competes at national level

André Toulouse, who earned the PLU Student Employee of the Year award (Campus Safety), also won the state and regional student employee of the year awards. He is currently being considered for the award at the national level. The winner will be announced in November.

Last year, PLU's Student Worker of the Year, Stephanie Rose (Development), won the regional competition. This is only the second year PLU has entered the local competition.

KPLU garners awards, surpasses fund raising goal



National Public Radio station KPLU 88.5 earned 28 awards for radio news reporting from the

Washington Press Association at its annual "Communicator of Excellence" awards dinner. Of the 28 awards given to KPLU news staff, eight were first-place honors, 10 were second place, five were third place, and five were honorable mentions. KPLU won more awards than any other radio station. Other local radio stations winning awards included KUOW (10) and KIRO (4).

KPLU General Manager Martin Neeb was recently named "Marketing and Media Hall of Fame Radio Person of the Year" by the Puget Sound Chapter's American Marketing Association and Media Inc. Neeb is the first person in public radio to receive the award.

KPLU raised nearly \$400,000 during its largest and most successful spring fund drive.

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Commencement speaker unveils national voter registration plan

College freshmen across the country may soon be able to register for not only English 101 but also the ability to cast a ballot. David Warren, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, unveiled a national plan that would register college students for class and to vote simultaneously. He warned the class of '96 that many important decisions loom on society's horizon — from pro-life vs. pro-choice to environment vs. jobs. "Those decisions require your voice," said Warren. "The best way to be heard is to vote."

PUBLISHED CORNER

Megan Benton's (English) recently published book "Sizzle and Smoke: Iconography of Books and Reading in Modern American Advertising" is a study analyzing the role of the book in American advertising.

Howard Butcher (nursing) submitted four papers to be published in the book "Nursing Diagnosis & Intervention: Planning for Patient Care." Master of nursing student Gloria Morrison co-wrote one of the papers. The book will be available in the fall. Butcher's paper "A Unitary Field Pattern Portrait of Dispiritedness in Later Life," will be published this summer in *Visions: The Journal of Rogerian Science*.

William Giddings (chemistry) presented a paper on PLU's exchange program with Sichuan Union University in China at the American Chemical Society in New Orleans in March. Established 10 years ago through the efforts of professors K.T. Tang (physics) and Charles Anderson (chemistry), the program has served 88 students, including 16 from other institutions. The program also has brought 25 visiting scholars to PLU to date.

Stewart Govig's (religion) book "Souls are Made of Endurance" was recently featured by the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Washington, D.C. as one of two books recommended to assist families confronted by mental illness. His article, "Religious Education and Mental Disability: A Higher Education Model," was published in the November 1995 issue of *Journal of Religion in Disability & Rehabilitation*.

David Hansen's (biology) review of "Ecophysiology of Coniferous Forests" was published in the November 1995 issue of *Northwest Science*.

Patricia O'Connell Killen (religion) recently published the essay "Geography, Denominations, and the Human Spirit: A Decade of Studies on Religion of the Western United States" in the October 1995 issue of *Religious Studies Review*.

Erin McKenna's (philosophy) article "Feminism and Vegetarianism: A Critique of Peter Singer" appeared in the Fall 1994 issue of *Philosophy of Contemporary World*.

Earl Smith (sociology) published the paper "The Self-Fulfilling Prophecy: Genetically Superior African American Athletes" in a special edition of the *Humboldt Journal of Social Relations — African Americans in the 1990s* — that Smith organized and edited.

Glenn Van Wyhe (School of Business) received a favorable review of his book "The Struggle for Status: A History of Accounting Education" in the October 1995 issue of the prestigious journal *The Accounting Review*.

Tamara Williams' (languages) article "Narrative Strategies and Counter-History in *El Estrecho Dudoso*" appeared in the Spring 1994 issue of *Inti: Revista de Literatura Hispanica*.

Great Gifts

When shopping for that perfect gift, don't forget the great items available at the PLU Bookstore — and also come visit the new PLU Northwest gift shop on Garfield Street.

1. "College Power Work Out" and "Next Step" by Susan Westering are terrific exercise videos for both low and high impact aerobics. \$16.95

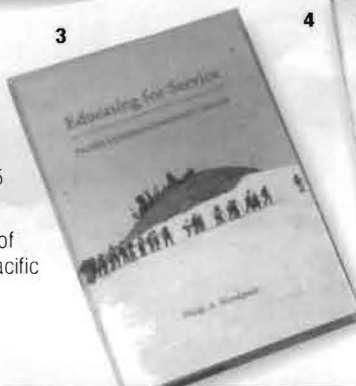


2. "Encore" from the dedication of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center in the Lagerquist Concert Hall. 2a. CD \$12.95; 2b. Tape \$8.95

3. "Educating for Service" by Philip Nordquist. A history of Pacific Lutheran University. \$19.95

4. "Make The Big Time Where You Are" by Frosty Westering. The motivational philosophy of PLU's great football coach. \$14.95

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*PLU seeks to empower students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, **service**, leadership and care — for other persons, for the community and for the earth.*



About five years ago, students sponsored a "What is a Lute?" contest to "invent" a new mascot. (The name "Lute" was penned by local sports writers who couldn't fit "Lutheran" into their headlines.) Today, any student — past, present or honorary — is a Lute, a person distinguished by service above self. In this issue of *Pacific Lutheran Scene*, we take a look at everything from students and alumni to admissions and curriculum — all aspects that help define "Lute."

Educating for Lives of Service

Service learning blends academic rigor with volunteerism

BY ONEY CRANDALL

PLU has some new classrooms. They have no blackboards or desks, and they may be open all night. Some are within walking distance of campus, others are across the world. They are in churches, run-down buildings, along protected stream beds or in city parks — or even in tiny remote villages.

They are the places where PLU students, as part of an academic course, offer service in answer to community needs. What they learn, as they work together to problem solve with people from all walks of life, is that life has many teachers and many texts.

Annette Goldstein, a senior from Eugene, Ore., majoring in Spanish and elementary education, spends time each week with Latino visitors to Nativity House, a center for the homeless in Tacoma. She chose to work there as an assignment for her Spanish literature course titled Latino Experiences in the U.S.

"When I first started the class, I was skeptical," she says, "but my work at Nativity House has truly given me an understanding of what we are reading. It has given me 10 times more insight into homelessness. One man just needed someone to tell his story to. I can't change his life. I just listened. It was incredible."

Lisa Meierotto, a junior in the same Spanish class, teaches English to adults at Centro Latino, a comprehensive service agency for the Hispanic community in Tacoma. Meierotto, a Boise, Idaho, native whose mother is from Mexico, deepens her understanding of the breadth of Latino culture in the U.S. by sharing stories with those she tutors.

"I ask them about their Mexican family traditions and they tell me about their customs, what they do for a living and how hard it is to learn English. I've not had the problems with prejudice and discrimination which they have to face," she said.

Service learning, as this integration of community service into academic course work is called, is not entirely new to PLU. In PLU's schools of education, nursing and physical education, as well as in the departments of social work, and marriage and family therapy, professional practica have long included assisting those in need.

What is new is the growing inclusion of service as an integral part of liberal arts course work. Within the past two years, more than 400 students in at least 25 classes in 15 academic departments have found themselves serving as literacy tutors, mentors, environmental cleanup assistants, hospice helpers, senior recreation leaders, food bank stockers, family advocates, crisis line monitors and much more.



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Center for Public Service

PLU established the Center for Public Service in 1993 to connect the service and service learning interests of the university with the changing needs of our world. The primary goal of the Center for Public Service is to provide a rich variety of volunteer and service learning experiences for the whole campus.

The Center for Public Service also aims to meet human needs in the community. A major connection is the Family and Children's Center, located in the university's East Campus, where faculty and students from many departments participate in public service through such programs as Marriage & Family Therapy, the Wellness Clinic, Second Wind (an educational program for senior citizens), First Place for Children Daycare and the Adult Literacy Project.

The Volunteer Center is another part of the Center for Public Services, providing resources and referrals to connect PLU students with volunteer opportunities in a variety of settings.

Assistant Professor of Spanish Tamara Williams says the service learning component of her class is essential.

"In a course that deals with inter-ethnic issues, it is virtually impossible to represent the entire spectrum of Latino experiences in the U.S.," says Williams. "On the one hand, by having a service learning component, both the concept and the reality of diversity within the Latino community were enriched and made more relevant for the students. On the other, I was able to draw my students into a discussion of the larger issues related to the limits of literary representation."

Her students agree their service assignments with the Latino culture here have made those texts come alive. "I would like to have all my classes be this way," says Meierotto. "It adds so much more when you learn something you're actually applying to real life instead of regurgitating for a test. There would be no point in having learned it in the first place if you were going to just keep it in your head."

Key to these service learning experiences is the time spent in class reflecting on how students understand their implications for academic theory and their own learning process. Patricia Killen, associate professor of religion, and Susan Carlton, assistant professor of English, have described these scholar-service experiences as "lived texts that accompany and complicate the written texts of the field."

The reflection process moves students back and forth between their written texts and their lived texts, teaching them to see that theories are not purely abstract and academic but have consequences for individuals and for society.

Students taking Carlton's "Encountering Christian Traditions" writing class, for example, found themselves working in a variety of church-sponsored social service settings. They were then asked to write reflectively about the insight these experiences gave them into the relationship between church tradition and social action. In the same semester, (see *Service Learning* page 10)

Seth Copeland '98, right, shares a laugh with Don, a homeless man, at Nativity House in Tacoma. More and more classes at PLU are being revised to include service learning components such as Copeland's volunteer work at Nativity House.

Service opportunities at PLU

These are just a few of the places PLU students can volunteer in the community

- ◆ After School Enrichment Program
- ◆ ARROW DAY
- ◆ Basketball partnership with Fern Hill School
- ◆ Big Brothers/Big Sisters
- ◆ Catholic Community Services
- ◆ Circle K Service Club
- ◆ Education major's practica and student teaching
- ◆ First Place for Children Daycare
- ◆ Franklin Pierce School District Head Start
- ◆ Football partnership with Tacoma School District
- ◆ Gates Alternative High School
- ◆ Habitat for Humanity
- ◆ Marriage and Family Therapy practica
- ◆ Nativity House
- ◆ Nursing students' clinical placements
- ◆ Residence Hall Service Day
- ◆ September Orientation Service Day
- ◆ SPURS Service Club
- ◆ St. Leo's Hospitality Kitchen
- ◆ Tacoma Community House Adult Literacy Project
- ◆ Three Cedars/AIDS Housing Association
- ◆ United Way of Pierce County

Vacation with a purpose

Students help rebuild earthquake-damaged home of 80-year-old woman

Seven PLU students headed for California during spring break in March but their plans were more lofty than swim suits, sunsets and volleyball on the beach. Working for Habitat for Humanity, the students lugged two-by-fours,

swung hammers, and helped with other construction jobs to help repair the earthquake-damaged home of Ruth Cleveland, an 80-year-old resident of the San Fernando Valley.

Sophomore co-leaders Jenny Hilden and Tara Hudiburg joined fellow sophomores Mike Babcock and Christy Webster, freshmen Judy Cook and Susan Andresen, and junior Alex Legler on the week-long trip.

Following are excerpts from Tara Hudiburg's journal:

MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1996

Today we met the supervisors at 9 a.m. and they gave us a brief orientation. Another visitor, Frank, joined us for the week. He is from Nevada and travels around the country helping Habitat for Humanity (HFH). We left for the work site at 9:30 and began work around 10 a.m.

We are repairing a house that was devastated two years ago in the Northridge earthquake. The owner of the house is a woman who is 80 years old. It was 83 degrees today and we all enjoyed it very much. She made cookies for us and made sure we drank plenty of water.

Christy and I chalked the plywood for the air gun. Judy

marked the beams where all the studs were. Jenny and Susan cut and measured the plywood while Mike and Alex put it up.

There were four other men working with us but not much guidance. You would not just wait around for someone to give you an order. You had to ask questions about how to do something and then just do it. If you did it wrong then you fixed it, but nobody got mad at you.

We hope to get a much earlier start tomorrow so we can get a lot of work done before the heat gets too bad (although we much prefer it to cold rain). Everyone agreed that we should get more done tomorrow because we are all more confident about what we are doing, so there won't be any hesitation to just dive in.

TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Surprisingly we made it on time. We got to the work site at 8:30 a.m. and we worked hard. I found it amazing that seven college students could manage to all be there and ready early in the morning on our vacation. We don't really have someone to make us do it or get mad at us if we don't, so we just have to encourage each other. Jenny and I seem to worry the most about being there on time so we're the ones that get to nag everyone.

We paired off today. Most of us used the skill saw, chop saw and jig saw. I was hesitant at first, but Frank, a Habitat volunteer from Nevada, was very patient. He told us we were going to screw up before we did, so there wasn't much pressure. He made us do things we weren't sure we could do. For instance, Christy kept insisting I do all the hammering because she couldn't. Frank made her stand on the ladder and pound the nail until it went in. She didn't ask me to do it anymore.

Alex, Mike, Jenny and Susan have struck up a competition.

They are trying to see who can get the best cuts around the windows. When they are happy with a board they write their names on it.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

We know we're going to finish the sheer walling today. We're going to stay until it's done.

Ruth's house was built in 1947 and when the earthquake hit in 1994, the house was devastated. All the stucco had to be removed and we are putting up the plywood all the way around the house. It really helps strengthen the whole house. Al, another Habitat volunteer, told us he had it done to his house five years ago. When the earthquake hit, he was the only one in his neighborhood that didn't need repairs.

Ruth spent about \$30,000 trying to get the house fixed, but the contractor ran off with the money. We've all heard that story before. People like to take advantage of the elderly. Habitat jumped in to help her out. She was given a loan through HFH and she'll pay it back with no interest.

All of Habitat's labor is volunteer, that's where we come in. We've got a great crew, too. We've finished far more than the contractor thought we would and we still have a day and a half left to work. The funny thing is we all wish we could stay and work for another week. It's been so much fun and, compared to the stress of school, it has been incredibly relaxing.

The part I like the most with this kind of volunteer work is you get to see the results right away. You get to meet the people you're helping and you get to build valuable relationships with other volunteers.

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

I hate saying good-bye to people. We had to say good-bye to Frank today. He was going north to Santa Barbara to join another HFH affiliate and work there for two weeks. We started calling him Coach and we wish we could work with him again. I hope we see him at a work site somewhere else someday. He was a really neat person. He and his wife are going to travel the U.S. for a year in August working at various HFH sites.

Anyway, we did the trim around the windows and Christy and I put primer on it. Ruth has asked us to come back someday. We're welcome to stay in her house if we're ever visiting LA and need a place to stay. I'm going to miss the people, but I'm not going to miss LA. The smog drove me crazy. Even the heat could get old. Well, back to school. I have two tests and a paper next week. It's been fun.

PLU's chapter of Habitat for Humanity will gladly accept your donation to help defray students' travel expenses. Make checks payable to PLU Habitat Chapter and mail to Office of Development, PLU, Tacoma, Wash., 98447.



Alex Legler '97 (FRONT), and Mike Babcock '98 spent their spring break helping rebuild a house for Habitat for Humanity.



Tara Hudiburg '98 makes an entry in her journal. All seven Habitat for Humanity members kept journals of their experiences helping rebuild a home in California over spring break.

A year of service, a lifetime of commitment

BY BRENNA GUECK '96

"If you've come to help me, you are wasting your time. But if you have come because your liberation is bound up with mine, then let us work together."

ABORIGINE WOMAN
date and name unknown

This Aboriginal quote inspired Adrienne Chamberlain '94 to dedicate a year of her life to serving others.

From September 1994 until August 1995, the secondary education and Spanish graduate served as a supervisor for after-school inner-city and evening tutorial programs in Wilmington, Del. She was a member of the Lutheran Volunteer Corps (LVC), a 17-year-old non-profit volunteer service organization open to people willing to commit a year of full-time service in urban social justice organizations.

Chamberlain became interested in joining the LVC after sitting through hours of education courses at PLU hearing about the many struggles today's teachers face.

"Always hearing about declining student interest, drugs in schools, gang problems and the rise of violence, I was ready to give up on pursuing a career in teaching," she said. "I either wanted to throw in the towel or do something about it."

Frustrated with her career path, Chamberlain wanted to submerge herself in service. She was especially interested in non-profit organizations, and was attracted to the Lutheran Volunteer Corps because the program offered a wide variety of ways and locations to serve.

LVC places volunteers in Baltimore, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis/St. Paul, Seattle, Washington D.C. and Wilmington. LVC is also expanding to Tacoma in the 96-97 program year.

Each volunteer works as a full-time staff member in an agency or organization addressing social issues. Placements range from

direct service and health care to community organizing and public policy.

In Wilmington, where Chamberlain was stationed, volunteers lived together in intentional communities of four people. Volunteers are housed in low- to middle-income neighborhoods that are chosen with regard to safety, access to public transportation, and the proximity to work sites.

Chamberlain considers her devotion to serving others as a way of life. "I don't like the word service. It means much more than just helping people. I feel that service is best described as a cycle — everyone giving and receiving, empowering one another to live together in better communities," she said.

After her stint with LVC was over, Chamberlain spent three months in Washington D.C. recruiting others to join the organization. She spoke at area churches, schools and universities telling people about her satisfying experiences in Delaware. Also, she spent February traveling the Pacific Northwest recruiting volunteers. Adrienne shared her story at one of PLU's chapel services that month.

Service truly has become a way of life for Chamberlain. She has adopted LVC's motto as her own — "A year of service, a lifetime of commitment." It was a struggle for her to say goodbye to her LVC family and friends in Delaware, but she is ready to give back to the organization. "I remember how calming it was to have support while I was away and now I can assist new LVC participants," she said.

Chamberlain plans to serve on a volunteer support committee that prepares dinners and retreats for new recruits in the Seattle and Tacoma LVC program.

Rejuvenated by her experiences with the Lutheran Volunteer Corps, Chamberlain is back on her professional career track and is currently substitute teaching in Euphrata, Wash.

For more information about the LVC, call PLU's Campus Ministry office at (206) 535-7464.

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ADRIENNE CHAMBERLAIN '94



Placing service above self

"Therefore, my dear brothers, stand firm. Let nothing move you. Always give yourselves fully to the work of the Lord, because you know that your labor in the Lord is not in vain."

I CORINTHIANS 15:58

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Between the two of them, Linda Nilson '74 and her husband John Nilson '73 manage to hold down two high profile, high stress jobs, raise two young daughters who are busy with school and extracurricular activities, stay active in their church and still devote a large chunk of time to important social causes.

Making service a part of everyday life is practically a necessity for the Nilsons, who grew up with a strong service ethic in their families.

"It's an important part of being in the community and the church. It also gives you a say in what's happening and allows you to give back, to be a good neighbor," said Linda, an Everett, Wash., native. "I've known that from the start."

John agrees. "The need to serve comes right out of the Christian faith and the Lutheran vocation. If you have the talents and the gifts from God, you need to use them."

The Nilsons live in the city of Regina, Canada, in the province of Saskatchewan. Linda is vice president of medical services for the Regina Health District, which covers 400 doctors, three acute care hospitals, one rehabilitation center, ambulance service, and services for home and long-term care, mental health, addiction recovery and more.

She also chairs the board of regents at Luther College, Regina, teaches Sunday school at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Regina, sits on numerous work-related and community boards



John and Linda Nilson and daughter Ingrid and Solveig.

and committees, and splits driving duty with John for their daughters' assorted activities. Ingrid and Solveig, 7 and 10, are constantly on the go with lessons for ballet, jazz, Scandinavian dancing, piano, figure skating, musical theatre, and languages.

John, a Canadian citizen, is the minister of justice and attorney general for Saskatchewan. He was appointed to the cabinet in November 1995 and had to give up the posts of Consul of Norway and acting Consul of Denmark because of a potential conflict of interest. He volunteers with the Canadian Bar Association, is president of Family Service of Saskatchewan, and is an honorary life board member of the Family Service Bureau of Regina, another social service agency.

He has been instrumental in local successes in law reform, family law, health law, crime prevention and urban safety. He served on the National Church (*see Service Above Self page 10*)

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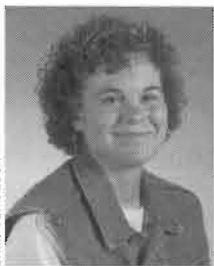
JOHN NILSON '73





Junior Sonjia Rainsberry wins Gladys Mortvedt Award

BY ONEY CRANDALL



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

Sonjia Rainsberry '97

Sonjia Rainsberry, a communication major from Ellensburg Wash., won the 1995-96 Gladys Mortvedt Voluntary Service Award.

The award was established by Robert A.L. Mortvedt — president of PLU from 1962-1969 — in memory of his wife Gladys. It is presented annually to a student who has quietly won attention by rendering voluntary service on or off campus without expectation of recognition or compensation.

Sonjia was nominated for her service both to the PLU campus and to the community. On campus she has served in the Red Carpet Club, as wing rep to her hall council, as chair of Family Weekend, and as co-chair of the Sankta Lucia celebration.

In the community she teaches Sunday school at First Lutheran Church and most recently has spent many hours as a volunteer developing fundraising and promotional strategies for Faith

Homes, a non-profit group home for young women moving from troubled family situations into self-sufficiency.

Rainsberry did this work through the PLU School of Business-United Way Partnership. When her volunteer assignment was completed she continued on her own to produce the Faith Homes annual report, a project of considerable scope and great value to the organization.

Sonjia, whose minors are in business and sociology, hopes to work after graduation as a community resource coordinator for a non-profit organization.

"I like helping people, and it's rewarding to do things for the community," she says. "I enjoy the non-competitiveness in service projects. It's more of a cooperative philosophy. People work together to get things done, and especially when funds are limited, that is valuable for everyone."

Oney Crandall is the director of PLU's Center for Public Service.

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SONJIA RAINSBERRY '97



Scholarships hinge on service

BY BRENN A GUECK '96

In March, PLU awarded 40 President's scholarships (\$6,500) and three Regent's scholarships (full tuition) to academically gifted entering freshmen who also showed a dedication to community service.

These 43 scholarships are the most prestigious of the more than 2000 scholarships PLU annually awards.

To be considered for the Regents' and President's scholarships, applicants were judged not only on their scholarly ranking and abilities, but also on their leadership qualities, activities, accomplishments, and service to their community, church and school.

Service was an important criteria in the selection process because it reflected which students possessed dedication and involvement beyond the realm of academia. Many applicants were highly involved in their school's student government, in a variety of volunteer groups, or in church youth groups.

These entering freshman will have several chances to continue their dedication to service at PLU. Opportunities range from being a Big Brother/Big Sister and assisting with AIDS awareness to helping readers in a literacy program and volunteering at a local soup kitchen.

President Loren Anderson agrees the scholarship recipients are well suited for life at PLU. "Not only are these students academically superior, but their value systems are aligned with those of this university," he said.

Service has always been an important element at PLU. For years, the university's motto has been "Educating for Lives of Service."

The emphasis on service is ever more apparent today, judging from a statement taken from PLU's new long-range planning document — PLU 2000: "PLU seeks to empower students for lives of thoughtful inquiry, service, leadership and care - for other people, for their communities and for the earth."

Service Learning *continued from page 7*

the students took Killen's "Christian Traditions" religion class and reviewed their service experiences as personal "texts" that enhanced their written texts on Christian tradition.

Faculty find this method of teaching both demanding and rewarding. Balancing the time needed to cover course material with the time needed to reflect on service experiences is sometimes difficult. The end result, however, is almost always positive.

"Our expectation was confirmed," says Carlton. "The quality of the students' reflection was increased because they moved back and forth between the course texts and the lived text of their service experience."

All three of the classes mentioned here, as well as four others in 1995-96, represented newly revised courses with the goal of addressing problems identified by the surrounding communities while deepening the insight and long-term service of PLU students. The classes were designed in response to a grant awarded by Aid Association for Lutherans to PLU's Center for Public Service. Oney Crandall is the director of PLU's Center for Public Service.

Service Above Self *continued from page 9*

Council and is a member of the Lutheran Peace Fellowship and Lutherans Concerned.

That's only half their resumes.

Before they met at PLU (Linda was a junior, John a senior), both were involved in a number of volunteer projects. Linda organized a Big Sister program for St. Anne's group home, even living there one summer as a volunteer. She also gave a year to Western State Mental Hospital helping with social activities for patients. John worked at a church in the Hilltop area and worked with several student volunteer organizations.

John sums up the family's desire to help in one Bible verse he has carried with him for most of his life — I Corinthians 15:58. He added, "Your work will never be in vain. That's the theme of our lives."



MAKE A LASTING DIFFERENCE

Campaign to Endow the Future of Pacific Lutheran University

Campaign receives \$2 million 'giddyup'

Edward Ramsdale was 17 when he came to America from his native Norway. He had \$10 in his pocket and one English word in his vocabulary, "giddyup."

It was "giddyup" ever since. After saving money for years, he was finally able to buy some land in 1935. He continued to invest in land, stocks and bonds after he retired in the 70s.

Ramsdale was an avid supporter of education and made a number of significant contributions to PLU over the years as well as remembering PLU in his will.

When he died in 1993 at the age of 97, PLU learned the extent of his generosity. "Now that all the paperwork is sorted out, we are able to announce that Mr. Ramsdale's estate has given PLU just over \$2 million," said Ed Larson, executive director of charitable and estate planning.

One million will fund the Edward Ramsdale Endowed Scholarship and the other million will be used for capital projects honoring Ramsdale.

For further information on how you can remember PLU in your will or receive lifetime income through a gift of real estate or securities, contact Larson at 206-535-7420 or 1-800-826-0035.

Q Club Banquet kicks off public phase of campaign

We have much to celebrate," said President Loren Anderson at the 25th Anniversary Q Club banquet in May. (Q Club is PLU's annual giving society. The "Q" stands for quality.)

Anderson announced that more than \$50 million has already been committed to PLU's \$52 million *Make a Lasting Difference* campaign. "Now we will be asking alumni and friends across the country to help the university move beyond our \$52 million goal," he said.

"The campaign's goal is to strengthen our ability to bring promising students together with a talented teaching faculty to accomplish PLU's mission of 'Educating for Lives of Service,'" he added.

The spring banquet also honored the 52 charter members of Q Club. "These dedicated friends of the university have been with us since Q Club began 25 years ago," said PLU Director of Development David Berntsen '58. He and his wife Carolee '59 were two of the charter members receiving recognition.

Last year more than 2,000 Q Club members donated more than \$1.1 million for 950 student scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$8,000. To join Q Club, call 206-535-7429 or 1-800-826-0035.

\$1.5 million Challenge Fund goal reached

Just hours before the March 31 deadline to reach \$1.5 million in the Challenge Fund, a donor stepped forward with a gift to put the fund over the top! The Challenge Fund was created to encourage other donors to contribute at least as much to PLU's endowment during the year-long public phase of the campaign beginning this May.

Large endowment gift made to PE department

A gift of more than \$720,000 from Scott and Sis Names will establish The Names Family Endowment Fund for athletic, fitness and physical education programs at Pacific Lutheran University.

The gift will also provide funding to replace the synthetic basketball floor in PLU's Olson Auditorium with a new wood floor. Scheduled for an August installation, the basketball area will be called Names Court.



Generations of PLU student-athletes will benefit from the Names Family Endowment Fund and a new wood basketball floor. The basketball area in Olson Auditorium will be called Names Court.

Long active in sports and fitness programs, the Names family has supported various health and athletic programs in Pierce County. In 1984, they provided funding for the Names Fitness Center at PLU.

"We have always been impressed by the athletic philosophy and the program at PLU," said Scott Names. "The combination of scholarship and athletics is unique, and we are proud to promote lifetime fitness for the entire campus."

Dave Olson, PLU's athletic director and dean of physical education, said the Names' support over the years has been crucial to the growth of PLU's fitness programs.

PLU President Loren Anderson continued, "Pacific Lutheran is deeply appreciative to the Names family for this gift, which will have a positive effect on our physical education and athletic program for years to come."

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LOREN ANDERSON

Q CLUB

For 25 years Pacific Lutheran University's Q Club has provided scholarships to promising students — nearly 950 this year alone. The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership from February 1 through May 1, 1996.

Regents' Challenge
(\$10,000-24,999/year)

Don and Barrie Mott *

Ambassador
(\$3,600-3,599/year)

Larry and Kim Green *
 George and Mary Lagerquist *
 Joan Mueller *
 Christy Ulleland *

Senior Fellow
(\$2,400-4,999/year)

Gary and Cheryl Severson *
 Paul Menzel and Susan Blank *

Associate Senior Fellow
(\$1,800-1,799/year)

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 Donna Brinkmeyer and Lance McAllister *
 Roberta Goodnow and Daniel Lipke *
 Lauralee Hagen *
 Eric and Lisa Olsen *
 Del and Afton Schafer *

Fellow
(\$1000-2399/year)

Jim and Judy Bricker *
 Herbert and Katherine Glick *
 Gary and Mavis Koch *
 David Schmidt *
 St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Bellevue *
 Lilly Ulleland *

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 Constance Larson
 Robert and Anne Newton *
 Nancy Pedot
 Paul Porter and Mary Drutis-Porter *
 Paul and Marge Reigstad *
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 Paul and Judy Steen *

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allowing current members to remain at \$240

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 Kevin Aoki
 Ray and Phyllis Babcock
 Lisa Backlund
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Associate Member
(\$120-239/year)

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PLU's spring grant update

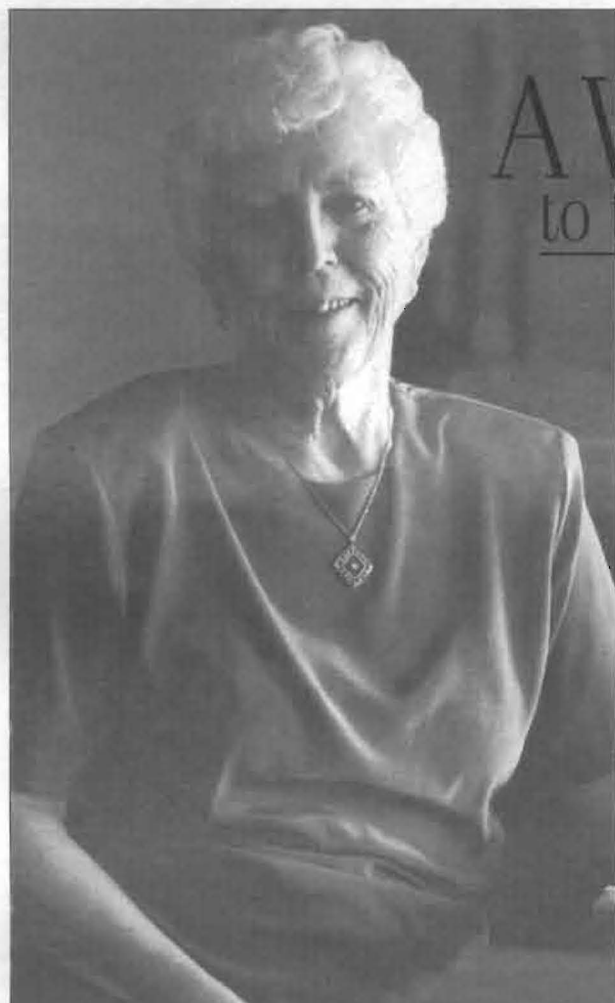
Rick Spillman (engineering) obtained \$174,635 worth of updated and expanded software from the Altera Corporation. The 17 new software programs will be used in the digital electronics sequence in the engineering program.

Two Eisenhower Mathematics and Science grants of \$28,080 and \$28,538 were awarded to the School of Education by the Washington State Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. It is the third consecutive year at least two grants were awarded to PLU by SPI. Awarded to PLU professors John Brickell, Terry Ford, Marie Churney, Greg Nelson and Ralph Vedros, the two programs will support staff development in mathematics and science in area public schools.

Angie Alexander, John Carlson and John Lindbo (biology) received a \$24,740 grant from the National Science Foundation for their project "Implementation of Investigative Laboratories in Introductory Cell Biology."

Joe McCann (dean, School of Business) received \$25,000 from the Herbert Jones Foundation for "Program in Entrepreneurship & Enterprise Management" as well as \$28,000 from Key Bank for "Nurturing the Entrepreneurial Spirit."

The Marriage and Family Therapy Program received a \$30,000 grant from the Twin Harbor Head Start Program to provide mental health consultation to Twin Harbor Head Start in Aberdeen.



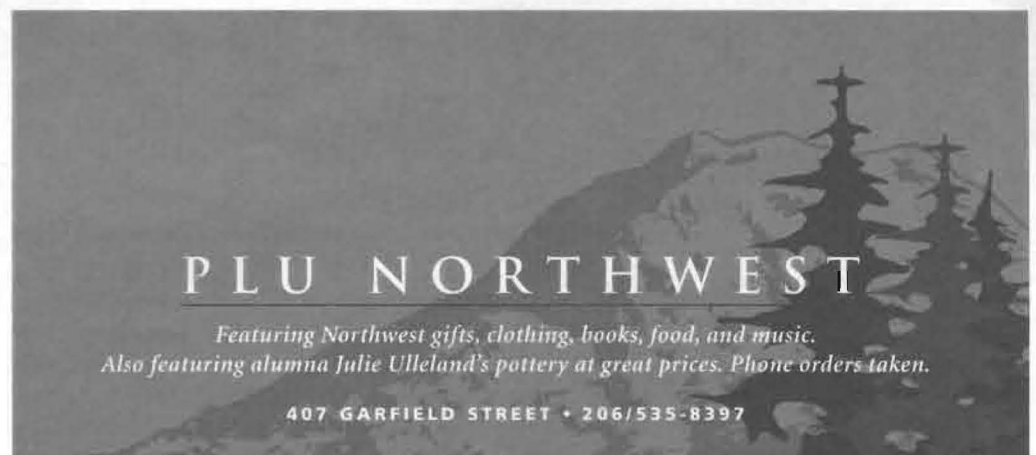
A Window to the Past

Heavy black scratchy robes and... peanut shells?

Isabel Harstad Watness '46 — granddaughter of PLU founder Bjug Harstad — remembers touring with the Choir of the West under the direction of Gunnar Malmin. The choir performed in gold satin tops layered over black woolen sleeveless robes. Heavy and cumbersome, the robes were worn by both men and women, with one defining difference: peanut shells.

Isabel wonders if the practice of basses and tenors dropping shells down the backs of sopranos and altos is still as strong a tradition as the musical excellence of the Choir of the West.

If you have memories of P.L.A., P.L.C. or PLU that you would like to share, send them to Pacific Lutheran Scene Editor, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003, or call 206-535-7430, or e-mail scene@plu.edu.



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Teacher chosen as tops in the nation

BY KAREN LARSEN '96

Laura Attaway '86 begins each morning seated in a circle with her students. They pass a Native American-style drum around the circle as children and teachers alike beat on it and share their feelings and the goings on in their lives.

One child says, "I'm happy because next week is vacation." When Attaway is passed the drum she responds, "I'm happy about vacation, too. But I'll also miss you all." The children nod in agreement.

Attaway teaches at Chief Leschi Elementary School in Tacoma, a school run by the Puyallup Indian Tribe. The Bureau of Indian Affairs recently chose her as its Teacher of the Year for the nation's American Indian Schools. "It's all been a bit overwhelming," was Attaway's reaction to all the attention she received following the honor.

Though not a Native American herself, Attaway's ability to recognize and meet the diverse needs of her students is one of the many reasons she was recommended for the award.

She technically teaches first grade, yet her class of 26 includes several kindergartners and a few special education students. When the school's other classes became overcrowded, Attaway volunteered to place the special education students in her classroom. She also frequently opens her classroom to current PLU education students, giving them a glimpse of real classroom life.

Attaway received both her bachelor's and master's in education from PLU. She spent two years teaching in Tacoma before moving to Chief Leschi, where she has taught for the past eight years.

"I knew as soon as I came here, this was where I wanted to be," she said. "The kids here are great. Everyone immediately made me feel welcome. My favorite part of teaching here is the cultural aspect. I feel like I'm learning as much as I'm teaching."



Laura Attaway '86, a teacher at Chief Leschi Elementary School in Tacoma, was chosen by the Bureau of Indian Affairs as its Teacher of the Year.

CLASS NOTES

1939

Rev. Alfred Karlstad of Sacramento, Calif., celebrated his 50th anniversary of ordination in the Lutheran church ministry on June 3, 1995. He and his wife, Doris, celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary on June 7, 1995.

1943

Rolv Harlow Schillios of Portland, Ore., plans to resign from his position as the Republic of Korea's sole honorary consul general on the West Coast. He will remain in the consulate position until a new appointment is made.

1946

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Olaf Kvamme, president of the Nordic Heritage Museum in Ballard, Wash., was honored by His Majesty, King Harald V of Norway, on April 2. He was presented with the St. Olav Medal at the 16th anniversary dinner of the museum. Consul Thomas A. Stang presented the medal.

1949

Rev. Wilbert Ericson's three children—Mark Ericson, Joan Ericson and Steven Ericson—attended the American Historical Society convention in Hawaii last April. Steven presented a paper there, and his book about Japanese railroads, "The Sound of the Whistle," was recently published. All three children have their PhDs in Japanese history and/or literature.

1951

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

1953

Rev. Everett and Ardyth Savage moved to Lynnwood, Wash., from Kaohsiung, Taiwan, after Everett retired from ELCA mission work.

1955

Karen Hille married James Phillips on Jan. 6. They live in Mercer Island, Wash.

1956

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR



Sharon (Kinzer) Parton, Barbara (MacDonald) Spinney, Clarene (Osterli) Johnson, Donna Swanson, Virginia (Grahm) Haugen, Mary Lou (Biery) Magnuson, Jean (Christianson) Wolfe, Janet (Geldaker) Reiersen, and Barbara (Breuer) Gorud met in Chehalis, Wash., on March 2 for a birthday lunch. Even though some had not seen each other since their graduation 40 years ago, they have kept in contact by mail and phone.

1958

Karen Lynch of Lakewood, Wash., retired from her position as associate administrator for patient services at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital and Health Center on April 30.

Roger Westberg of Glen Ellen, Calif., was widowed on Feb. 3 when his wife, Judy '60, died suddenly. They had plans to attend the International Barbershop Quartet Competition in Salt Lake City this summer. Roger will still attend, but with a sad heart.

1959

Rev. F. Alvin Dungan of Allentown, Pa., took early retirement last year from the ELCA. He continues to teach at Moravian Seminary in Bethlehem, Pa., and the Lutheran Seminary in Philadelphia. Alvin also maintains a

half-time counseling load as an addictions counselor. He continues to work on several novels which he hopes to have published during the next several years.

1960

Ming Yee Wang Chen of Beltsville, Md., retired after 25 years in Prince George's County, Md. She was honored at a reception with the entire Beltsville academic faculty and staff. Senator Dorman presented her with the State of Maryland Resolution. State Delegate Tim Maloney presented her the Governor's Citation, Prince George's County Executive Parris Glendening presented her a special proclamation, Congressman Steny Hoyer and Superintendent Edward Felegy sent congratulatory letters.

1961

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Jerry Kress, chairman of the Idaho Wheat Commission and a wheat producer from American Falls, Idaho, has been elected secretary/treasurer of United States Wheat Associates, Inc.

Roger Lundblad of Glendale, Calif., was appointed editor-in-chief of Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry on Jan. 1. Biotechnology and Applied Biochemistry is published by Portland Press (London, UK) for The International Union of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology. Roger continues as the director of science and technology development at the Hyland Division of Baxter Biotech in Duarte, Calif., and as adjunct professor of pathology and periodontics at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

1963

Phyllis (Rhine) Hoover of Pasadena, Calif., is a professor of English at Glendale Community College in

Glendale, Calif. She and her husband, Cameron, have two children. Their daughter, Shayda is a freshman at Bard College in Annandale-on-Hudson, N.Y. Their son, Eric, is an eighth grader.

1964

Alan Hokenstad of Puyallup was nominated for a 1996 Jefferson Award for community service.

1965

David and Jan (Aalbye) Albrecht live in Clackamas, Ore. David is the director of the environmental remediation and hazardous material management program at Concordia University. Jan is an associate professor of secondary education at Concordia University.

Bill Kees was appointed on Aug. 1, 1995, to the position of director of program for the ELCA Youth Gathering. Because of the job, Bill and his wife, Carolyn (Malde '66), moved from Santa Clara, Calif., to Chicago.

1966

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

1967

Scott Fisher is the administrative operations analyst for the school of engineering and technology at California State University, Los Angeles. Scott and his wife, **Farah (Peters '69)** live in Signal Hill, Calif. **Charla (Nelson) Mosbrucker** of Marysville, Wash., will retire in 1997 after 30 years of teaching. She is a coordinator for the International Education Forum and places exchange students with families. Charla and her family have hosted 36 girls for periods of four weeks to six months. She will continue to do this during her retirement. Her husband, Matt, is



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a job coach with handicapped students at Marysville-Pilchuck High School.

Timothy Sherry of Tacoma is the new principal for Spanaway Lake High School in Spanaway, Wash.

Bill Young and his wife, Gwen, own the Handle With Care Packaging Store franchise for the Pierce County area. The store was named the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce Business of the Month for December.

1969

Julie (Svendsen) Anderson of McMinnville, Ore., teaches English at Dayton High School in Dayton, Ore. She was a 1995 recipient of the Oregon Education Excellence "Golden Apple" Award given by the Associated Oregon Industries Foundation.

Kristian Erickson of Anchorage, Alaska, is a general and personal liability adjuster with Wilton Adjustment Service. He handles claims throughout the state of Alaska.

Steve Farmer of Idaho Falls, Idaho, is the supervisor of human resources for the Idaho Falls School District 91. He and his wife, Mary, lost their daughter, Abby, in an automobile accident while she was returning home from college in May 1994. Their 19-year-old daughter, Emily, is attending Randolph-Macon Women's College in Lynchburg, Va. Next year Emily will attend Reading University in England.

Susan (Anderson) Hammond of Canby, Ore., traveled to Sri Lanka last fall to visit her son who is in the Peace Corps. Her daughter is working in London after graduating from the University of Oregon in December 1995.

Richard Slatta's fourth book, "The Cowboy Encyclopedia," appeared in paperback from W.W. Norton in July. Richard has been selected for inclusion in "Who's Who in the World," 14th edition, "Men of Achievement," 16th edition, "Who's Who in American Education," 5th edition and "International Authors and Writers Who's Who," 14th edition. In March, he served as lecturer on the cruise ship "Royal Princess" as it sailed from Acapulco through the Panama Canal and on to several Caribbean ports.

1970

William Allen of Redmond, Wash., is still burning up air miles providing management consulting to the residential construction industry.

Bernd "Bernie" Kuehn of Hillsboro, Ore., received a 1995 Distinguished Achievement Award presented by the Greater Hillsboro Area Chamber of Commerce. He is the director of choral music at Hillsboro High and Brown Junior High schools and of the Washington County Chorale. He was honored for his outstanding achievement in visual and performing arts.

Lloyd Livernash of Buckley, Wash., has been retired for nine years. He is still playing slow pitch softball for the Seattle 65ers (all the players are 65 and over). He hopes to join the 70-and-over team next year.

John Pedrosa of Sumner, Wash., was nominated for a 1996 Jefferson Award for community service.

1971

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Katherine Andre of Honolulu is working on her doctorate at the University of Hawaii.

Virginia (Willis) Cordts and her husband, Stuart, live in Auburn, Wash. Stuart retired from the Air Force and is now a senior industrial hygienist for Clayton, Inc. Virginia is a housecleaner. They have three children. Their son, Jared, is a junior at Texas A&M. Their daughter, Ann, is a freshman at PLU. She is living in Harstad Hall and enjoying PLU. They also have a 15-year-old daughter, Beth.

Tom Helgesen is a management consultant with the Minnesota Department of Administration. He and his wife, Becky, live in St. Paul, Minn., with their two children, 8-year-old Nathan and 4-year-old Leah. The story of Leah's adoption from China can be found in the January/February 1996 issue of Adoptive Families of America. You can email Tom at thelgesen@admin.state.mn.us.

1974

Turi Kristi Liv Hoversten is in her third year of teaching French in an inner-city Las Vegas high school. Her husband, Mark, is finishing his fifth year as an architecture professor at the University of Nevada Las Vegas. Their children, Knut-Kjell and Liv are in the 7th and 4th grades. The children keep busy with piano and roller hockey.

Nancy Olsen of Tacoma retired from state service in 1992. She had worked in the division of children and family services. Nancy keeps busy as associate editor of The Cerebral Palsy Support newsletter.

1975

Art Thiel of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has been named the Washington State Sportswriter of the Year. He was chosen for the award by Washington members of the National Sportscasters and Sportswriters Association.

1976

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Margo (Blecha) Driver and her husband, Timothy, announce the birth of Benjamin on Oct. 4, 1994. Benjamin joins 5-year-old sister Amy. Margo and Timothy relocated from the San Fernando Valley to Olympia, Wash., in Sept. 1992. Margo is a homemaker. Timothy is a computer programmer for the Washington State Department of Corrections.

1977

John Paul Olafson of Seattle, Wash., is the manager of sales compensation for U.S. West Cellular in Bellevue, Wash. He and his partner, Bill, own and operate Scandia House Bed & Breakfast. John Paul sings in the Seattle Men's Chorus, recently performing with the Chorus at Carnegie Hall in New York City. He also serves as president of the board of Open Door Ministries, a Lutheran ministry of consultation and pastoral care for AIDS and gay and lesbian concerns. Open Door Ministries has been profiled in The Lutheran magazine.

Julia Scott of Battle Ground, Wash., serves on the American Nursing Association Credentialing Center Test Development Committee for the School Nurse Certification exam.

1978

Gary Alexander of Olympia announced his intention to seek the position of 20th District state representative in the Legislature.

Dr. Lynn Foerster and her husband, Bill Vlahas, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., announce the birth of Andrew Christopher on Feb. 24. Andrew joins 5-year-old brother Daniel. Lynn has a part-time private practice as a psychologist in Thousand Oaks.

Elizabeth James received her Ph.D. in biochemistry and biophysics from Johns Hopkins University. She was the Outstanding Young Scientist (Post-Doctoral Fellowship) at the National Institute of Health and a research associate at the University of Maryland Department of Chemical Engineering. Elizabeth is a National Research Council Fellow at the Naval Research Laboratory Center for Biomolecular Science and Engineering. She and her husband, Mark Pease, and their son, Joshua James, live in Alexandria, Va. They built and sail a 60-foot schooner on Chesapeake Bay for recreation.

Divine intervention prodded Davies to work with developmentally disabled



CHRIS TUMBLUSCH

After observing a special education class as part of her coursework at PLU, Ruth (Nyborg) Davies '89 decided there was no way she had the patience to work with the developmentally disabled. God had other plans.

Davies went ahead and earned her degree in physical education (she was known as "Ruth the trainer" around PLU) and then started work as an athletic trainer at Franklin Pierce High School in Tacoma. While there, she was asked to work with special education students. She wasn't overly thrilled at first, but suddenly she was hooked.

"I've pretty much devoted my life now to people with disabilities," she said. "It's amazing to look back and see what God has done to get me to this point."

In the summer of 1992, she quit her job to marry Scott Davies and move to Spokane. It was the perfect transition into full-time work with the developmentally disabled. Initially, she worked for Catholic Community Services in a residential program, then later joined an independent residential services agency.

A year ago, Davies, her husband and their son Michael Scott (born Aug. 19, 1994) returned to the Puget Sound area. Davies now works for The Arc, a non-profit agency in Tacoma supporting the developmentally disabled so they can live independently. The Arc has 90 clients and helps with financial management, personal care, grocery shopping, etc.

The Arc's main revenue source is proceeds from the Value Village, and from direct clothing donations. If you'd like to learn more about the Arc, call 206-383-2643.

Celia McCormack of Portsmouth, N.H., will graduate from the University of New Hampshire graduate school in August with a degree in adult education and nutrition education. She received the 1995 Outstanding Teachers Assistant Award for the College of Life Science at the University of New Hampshire. Celia drives the horse carriage in historical Portsmouth. She still swims, skis, rows, rides, and enjoys her friends, family and great memories of PLU.

Dale Perry established a Vancouver, Wash., office of the Tacoma accounting firm Johnson, Stone & Pagano. He works with telecommunications clients. Dale lives in Vancouver with his wife, Betty, and sons, 8-year-old Ben, 5-year-old Jacob and 3-year-old Sam.

Brian Stiles of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., is the counsel selected to advise Public Hospital District 304 on legal matters. Brian practices law with Stiles & Stiles, Inc. and is a Sedro-Woolley Municipal Court Judge.

1979

Cathy Cavness of Centralia, Wash., is a reading specialist for the Chehalis School District. She also keeps busy as a wife and mom to 5-year-old Stuart.

Evalyn (Cornwall) Jerden and her husband, Marcus, of Tucson, Ariz., announce the birth of Lisa Christine on Dec. 27. She joins 2 1/2-year-old brother Christopher. Evelyn is the director of revenue requirements at the Western New Mexico Telephone Company. Marcus is an environmental attorney for Tucson Electric Power.

Douglas Toelle and his wife, Kelly Wien-Toelle, of Fairbanks, Alaska, announce the birth of Anya on March 19. Anya joins 2 1/2-year-old brother Neill. You can e-mail Douglas at doug@polarnet.com.

1980

Albert Criner and his wife, MaryAngela of Folsom, Calif., announce the birth of Todd Brandon on Feb. 21. Todd joins 8-year-old brother Kyle, 6-year-old sister Mia and 3-year-old sister Caitlin. Albert is a senior program analyst with Robbins-Gioia, Inc. in Sacramento, Calif. MaryAngela is a full time stay-at-home mother and homemaker.

Gale (Walker) Lewis and her husband, Howard, of Seattle, announce the birth of Stephanie Marie on Sept. 28, 1994. She joins 9-year-old sister Katherine and 7-year-old brother Justin. Gale is taking time off from family practice to enjoy her family. Howard is a busy cardiologist practicing in Seattle.

Dr. Michelle Schoenberg and her husband, John Carton, of Minot, N.D., announce the birth of Alex James Schoenberg-Carton on Aug. 29, 1995.

1981

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Donna Coate married Danny Dorris Jan. 13 at the Church of Living Water in Olympia. Both Donna and Danny are employed by the state of Washington. They live in Lacey, Wash.

Jim Martin-Schramm received his Ph.D. in Christian ethics from Union Theological Seminary in New York City on May 17. He is an assistant professor of religion at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

1982

Oneida (Battle) Blagg and her husband, Dr. James Blagg, of Ft. Myers, Fla., announce the birth of Kaelas Seneca. Kaelas joins 12-year-old step-sister Jae. Oneida is the director of the Lee County Division of Equal Opportunity. She holds the rank of captain in the National Guard. Oneida was selected as the winner from the state of Arkansas in the Revlon Unforgettable Woman of 1993 and she was one of 18 Outstanding Young Women of America in 1989. James is the dean of the College of Health Professions at Florida Gulf Coast University.

Michael Davis and his wife, Heidi, of Kirkland, Wash., announce the birth of Emily May on Sept. 1. She joins 4-year-old brother, Luke, and 2 1/2-year-old brother, Jake.

Dianne Foster and her husband, Jeff, of Olympia announce the birth of Nathan Jeffrey on Jan. 31. After 10 years teaching math, Dianne is working for the Department of Licensing in Olympia as a computer analyst/programmer.

After three years in England, **Maj. Don Gale** is stationed at The Pentagon in Washington D.C. He is the Director of Country for Saudi Arabia in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force, International Affairs. **Karen Pitt-Hart Gale** is pursuing her master's degree in human resource development and public administration through the University of Oklahoma. Karen is also becoming a certified mediator for the State of Virginia. Don and Karen live in Stafford, Va.

Stephen Jackson of Fall City, Wash., joined the Seattle office of Piper Jaffray Inc. in April.

Kenneth Lund and his wife, Ellen, of Gig Harbor, Wash., announce the birth of Tyler James on Feb. 27, 1995.

Kenneth is a management consultant. Ellen is a homemaker. They returned to the Puget Sound area in November 1994 after nine years in California.

Eric Thomas of Bellingham, Wash. is the new opinion page editor for The Bellingham Herald.

Peter Tuff is in his third year as a member of the Vienna State Opera Chorus. He has also had solo appearances with the State Opera and in the Salzburg Festival. Peter will appear as the Madhouse Keeper in the Salzburg Festival production of "The Rake's Progress" by Stravinsky. He is also kept busy by his wife, LeAnna, and their children, 8-year-old Paul, 7-year-old Elise and 5-year-old Shawn. Peter's fondest memories of PLU are the Choir of the West tours with Dr. Skones and all his dear friends that he still misses. His PLU experience that helped prepare him for life as a professional musician is playing crystal wine glasses in a piece by Joseph Schwantner with Dave Robbins in the Contemporary Directions Ensemble.

Michael Westmiller of Albuquerque, N.M., is the president of SunQuest Consulting. **Janice Nelsen ('83)** and **Sharon Mease ('84)** of Puyallup are both regional directors for him.

1983

Bracy Elton of Livermore, Calif., is a senior research scientist with the SuperComputer Group at Fujitsu America, Inc. He has also started his own music business under the name Spirit Lake Productions. E-mail can be sent to: bracy.elton@spirit-lake.com.

Mike Larson of Tacoma joined the Harold A. Allen Company in Lakewood, Wash., as a sales associate.

Mike McNamara and his wife, Joanne, of Eagle River, Alaska, announce the birth of Jacob Michael on Feb. 22. Jacob joins 6 1/2-year-old sister Kirsten Nicole and 16-month-old sister Shannon Allie. Mike is the chief of orthopedic surgery at Elmendorf Air Force Base. He is enjoying time in Alaska as a hand surgeon, husband and father.

Brian Trefry and his wife, Anne, of Spokane, Wash., announce the birth of Ian David on Nov. 23, 1994. Anne is a math teacher/tutor. Brian is a junior high social studies teacher.

1984

Rosemary Jones of Seattle stopped switching careers and started the Healing Pages Bookstore in 1994. The bookstore specializes in health and alternative medicine. It has been featured on KIRO-TV news and in articles in Publisher's Weekly, Seattle P-I, Common Ground, and other

local and national publications. Rosemary's first book, "Collector's Guide to Children's Books 1850-1950," will be published by Collector Books, Kentucky, this fall. Rosemary continues to write columns and articles for various Northwest publications. She is also an e-mail junkie and can be reached at: healingpgs@aol.com.

William Sargent of Dayton, Ohio, was promoted from captain to major in the United States Air Force. He also earned his master's in robotics/industrial technology from East Texas State University in Commerce, Texas.

Cindy Sienko married Christopher Skolrud on Dec. 30 at the Seattle Design Center. Cindy is a registered nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center. Christopher owns a nursery in Arlington, Wash.

1985

Patrick and Carolyn (Carlson '87) Accimus of Bothell, Wash., announce the birth of Andrew Patrick on Oct. 8. Carolyn is a customer service specialist at Physio-Control Corporation in Redmond, Wash. Patrick is an account manager for the SAS Institute in Seattle.

Jenni Cornell married Dave Hayes in June 1994 at Jenni's parents' home in Union, Wash. The ceremony was performed by Jenni's father, Rev. Don Cornell '58. The couple lives in Aloha, Ore. Jenni is a preschool and piano teacher. Dave is a technical writer. Dave has been a bicycle racer for 20 years. They raced on their tandem bike on their first wedding anniversary (Jenni's first race).

Catherine (Tucker) Cummings and her husband, Scott, purchased a new home in Tualatin, Ore. They are excited about making this move with their daughters, 6-year-old Lauren and 4-year-old Christine.

Caren (Linn) Doyle of Portland, Ore., is a staff accountant at Maginnis & Carey, LLP.

David and Karen (Brandt '88) Gustafson of Puyallup, announce the birth of Collin David on Feb. 9. Collin joins 3-year-old sister Kirsten.

Don and Stacey (Amann) Howard of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of Chandler Dale on Aug. 30. Chandler joins 3-year-old brother Luke. Don is a doctor. Stacey is a teacher.

Anita Parker of Mount Vernon, Wash., is waiting for information on the application process for the Prince of Wales School of Architecture in an effort to continue her education.

Scott Pickell of Issaquah, Wash., is a senior associate in ECG Management Consultants' academic health care division.

Mark and Dianne (Buretta '87) Stockwell of Brier, Wash., announce the birth of Alexis Nicole. She joins 4 1/2-year-old brother Zachary and 1 1/2-year-old brother Nathan. Mark has purchased a dental practice in Everett, Wash. He is also teaching part-time at the University of Washington. Dianne is a full time homemaker.

Timothy and Susan (Simpson) Wise will be celebrating their 12th wedding anniversary this summer. They are very active in their church and enjoy watching 7-year-old Sarah and 4-year-old Andrew grow. Susan is a pension administrator for Raleigh, Schwarz and Powell. Tim is a letter carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, delivering Pacific Lutheran Scene to nearly 50 alums on his route. They live in Parkland, just a few minutes from campus.

1986

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Laura Attaway of Graham, Wash., was named the Teacher of the Year out of 200 American Indian schools. See story page 13.

Rev. B.J. Beu of Fox Island, Wash., was installed as pastor of the Fox Island United Church of Christ on Feb. 25.

Nancy Dahlberg of Kennewick, Wash., completed her master's in nursing at the University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio, Texas, in December. She is a clinical nurse specialist in Richland, Wash.

Jeffrey and Ingrid (Ryan '87) Gilbert of Mukilteo, Wash., announce the birth of Jenna Rae on April 3. Jenna joins 2-year-old sister Alyssa Nicole. Jeff opened his own law practice in Mukilteo. Ingrid works part-time as a registered nurse for Dr. Thomas Gant, a plastic surgeon in Edmonds, Wash.

Steven Keller of Columbia, Mo., is an assistant professor of chemistry at the University of Missouri - Columbia.

Sherry (Wolfe) McKee and her husband, Scott, of Eugene, Ore., announce the adoption of Allison Marie. They adopted her at birth on March 28, 1995.

Dr. Eric Olsen and his wife, Lisa, relocated from Virginia to Fort Collins, Colo. Eric works in the emergency department of McKee Medical Center in Loveland, Colo. They welcomed Leslie Nicole to their family on Nov. 17. Leslie joins 2 1/2-year-old brother Gordon Patrick.

Barbara (Peterson) Yusufzai and her husband, Sohail, of Milpitas, Calif., announce the birth of Joy Christiana on Jan. 19. Joy joins 21-month-old sister Carleigh. Barbara is a contract specialist at Loral Aerospace, soon to be Lockheed Martin. She has been with the company for nine years.

1987

Rod Cory of Tacoma is an advertising consultant for US West Direct.

Kirsti Nordvik Krohn and her husband, Ole-Andreas, of Oslo, Norway, announce the birth of Otthar Andreas Nordvik on Feb. 9. Otthar joins 3-year-old Erling Elias Nordvik.

Christine (Johnson) Kuramoto and her husband, Tetsuo, of Minamata, Japan, announce the birth of Joshua Mark on Dec. 7. Joshua joins 4-year-old sister Sarah Grace.

Scott Moon and his wife, Jill, of Baltimore, announce the birth of



Joshua on March 9. Jill is a registered nurse. Scott is starting the fourth and final year in his radiation oncology residency at the University of Maryland on July 1 as a fellow.

Mary Collen Heyer and her husband, Karl Heyer IV, of Honolulu announce the birth of Kelley on March 7. Kelley joins 2-year-old brother Karl V.

Angie (Ries) Steiner and her husband, Pete of Selah, Wash., announce the birth of Laura Elizabeth on Feb. 3.

1988

Dennis Bloom and his wife, Connie, of Tacoma announce the birth of Lauren Katherine on Dec. 10.

David Dalton and his wife, Joni, of Sumner, Wash., announce the birth of Laura Elizabeth on Sept. 19.

Scott and Michelle (Lyda '87) Elston have moved back to Oregon after six and a half years in South Carolina. They think it's great to be back in the Northwest and to be able to see friends from PLU and attend activities and sports events. Scott is the office manager for Willamette Industries, Inc. in Beaverton, Ore.

Mary Eun married John Born on Feb. 11, 1995, in Tacoma. Mary is a quality consultant for Weyerhaeuser. John is a technical writer. They live in Tacoma.

Greg and Jennifer (Anderson '90) Hermsmeyer live near Cambridge, England. Greg is a KC-135 flight examiner pilot at RAF Mildenhall Air Base and is finishing a master's degree in international relations. Jennifer is working on a master's degree in human relations through the University of Oklahoma. They plan to be in

England for at least another year and a half.

Debbie (Reynolds) Lund works for the city of Tumwater, Wash., as a human resources technician. Her work involves recruiting and benefits administration. Debbie and her husband, Tim, operate a home-based business selling 4x4 accessories, specializing in Suzuki Samurais. They are also kept busy by their two children, 5-year-old Dallas and 2-year-old Saranda. Their e-mail address is wildwest@thurston.com. You can also check out their homepage at <http://www.kalama.com/~wildwest/>.

Rev. Elizabeth McCready-White's husband, Rev. William McCready, was called officially by the congregation of the First Baptist Church in Pocatello, Idaho. He began his ministry on Jan. 14. Elizabeth and William are expecting their first child in May.

Kurt Pearson and his wife, Connie, of Edmonds, Wash., announce the birth of Isaac Andreas on Nov. 29. Isaac joins 2 1/2-year-old sister Ansley. Kurt is serving as administrative pastor at Mill Creek Foursquare Church.

Dr. Steven Roser of Little Rock, Ark., is entering his fourth year of marriage to Lori Hammond. Their daughter, Madelon Grace, will be 2 years old in August. Steven will complete his training in orthopedic surgery in June 1997.

Scott and Sherith (Lundring) Squires live in Newbury Park, Calif. Scott left the University of Nevada Las Vegas

where he was an assistant football coach to become California Lutheran University's head football coach. He was among 90 other applicants to become the third head football coach in the 35 year history of the university. Sherith maintained her production level at Lutheran Brotherhood, achieving Presidents Club for the third straight year. She has also been a Million Dollar Round Table producer for the past three years.

Paul and Suzanne (Jennings) Stordahl of Eden Prairie, Minn., announce the birth of Ethan Kaare on Sept. 28. Ethan shares his birthday with his dad and his grandpa, Lowell Stordahl '61.

Dirk Vincent of Los Angeles, along with Robert Fairbank, has formed Fairbank & Vincent, a business litigation law firm.

Susan (Donovan) Winton and her husband, Craig, moved to New Zealand due to Craig's work with Betz Laboratories Pty Ltd, which is based in Ingleburn, Australia.

1989

Dale (Palmer) Moore and her husband, Kevin, of Santee, Calif., announce the birth of Eryn Joy on Jan. 28. Dale resigned from her job as a systems analyst to be a full-time mother.

Elaine Shen received a Ph.D. in behavioral neuroscience from Oregon Health Sciences University in Port-

PLU volunteer training weekend launched

BY KAREN LARSEN '96

Every year hundreds of people volunteer their services to PLU. In the past each has gone through individual or small group training sessions. All that is changing. This Sept. 13-15, several PLU volunteer boards will come together for the first time to train and network as a single group.

In addition to the ease of training everyone at the same time, PLU volunteers will have a chance to meet other volunteers from around their region.

The weekend-long event begins with a "Thank You" dinner on Friday. Saturday's general assembly features a group training session with presentations by President Loren Anderson and others. The individual volunteer boards meet Saturday afternoon. They include Parents Council, Q Club Directors, Alumni Board, Admissions Alumni Ambassadors, Class Representatives, and PLU Corporation Delegates.

"The idea is to bring together all PLU volunteer boards into one single volunteer celebration and training event," said Lauralee Hagen, director of alumni and parent relations. "It's not only to train, but to celebrate and thank these wonderful people for their hard work."

If you're on a volunteer board watch for more information on this event or call 206-535-7415 or 1-800-258-6758.

A class without representation is truly in a class by itself!

If you are a graduate of one of the classes listed below, please consider becoming a class representative and assist your fellow classmates in remaining linked to your alma mater. An autumn volunteer recognition and training weekend has been scheduled for Sept. 13-15 that will enable you to meet most class reps as well as other PLU volunteers who are working on behalf of the university. Please call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at 206-535-7415 or 1-800-258-6758 for more information.

Class Representatives are need for the following class years:

1941	1951	1957	1963	1970	1975	1984	1988
1943	1952	1959	1966	1971	1979	1985	1991
1944	1956	1962	1968	1974	1980	1987	1992
1949							

IN MEMORIAM

1932

John Redeen died in January. He taught school for 38 years in North Snohomish County. John was 84 years old.

1947

Durward Cook of Federal Way, Wash., died on Oct. 13 of lung cancer and its complications.

1951

Harold "Doc" Boreson of Stanwood, Wash., died on April 9. He was 70 years old.

1958

Evelyn (Cook) Hayne died at Evergreen Hospital in Kirkland, Wash., on April 13.

1960

Judy Westberg of Glen Ellen, Calif., died on Feb. 3.

Edna Sackett died on Feb. 12 in Federal Way, Wash. She was 75 years old.

1961

Ellen Galbraith of Lakewood, Wash., died on Feb. 27. She was 78 years old.

1965

Joan Renander of Tacoma died in Aug. 1995.

1974

William Croon of Tacoma died on March 16.

Gene Johnson of Lacey, Wash., died of natural causes on Feb. 13 in St. Peter Hospital in Olympia.

1976

Rev. Sheryl Peterson died on April 8 after a struggle against multiple sclerosis. She was 41 years old. She leaves behind husband, Norris (professor of economics at PLU) and children 7-year-old Kevin and 4-year-old Kelsey.

1977

Kathe Fry of Tacoma died on April 17. She was 79 years old.

1985

David Latimer of Lebanon, Ore., died of cancer at Lebanon Community Hospital on March 19.

1995

Mary Abraham was killed in a car accident in Ecuador on April 21.

land, Ore. She moved to Hayward, Calif., to work as a post-doctoral fellow at the Gallo Clinic and Research Center at the University of California, San Francisco.

Lisa (Rasmussen) Todd and her husband, Rick, of Tacoma announce the birth of Carson Lawrence on Feb. 10. Carson joins 20-month-old brother Jayden.

Tammi Williams of Fife, Wash., was laid off due to reorganization within the company. She was a senior Japan export associate coordinating shipments to Japan. Her objective is to work for an exporter/importer coordinating shipments to Japan and entertaining Japanese customers with United States products. If you have any leads, please contact Tammi at 206-922-0610.

1990

Susan Boyd married David Fliegel on Sept. 25, 1993, in Seattle. Susan is a graduate student. David is an engineer. The couple lives in Seattle.

Robin Chinn of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., was promoted to manager, benefits help desk, at the Interim Services corporate headquarters in December. She had the opportunity to create the department from scratch and has enjoyed the new responsibilities. You can email Robin at RobChinn@aol.com.

Tracy Colter married Rick Carpenter on May 11 at the Longview Community Church in Longview, Wash. Tracy is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital. Rick is a truck driver for American Steel. The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, and live in Kent, Wash.

Lisa Cornell of Edmonds, Wash., left her career as a geriatric social worker in February to open a licensed family daycare in her home. She is looking forward to spending more time with 1-year-old daughter Mackenzie Layn. Lisa's husband, **Ben Maier '91**, is a quality control associate at CellPro, Inc., a biotechnology company in Bothell, Wash. You can email them at Maierba@CellPro.CellPro.com.

Kimberly Dutton of Seattle graduated in September from Duke University with a master of public policy degree. She is a management auditor for King County.

Lisa Gonzalez and her husband, Drew, announce the birth of Rachel Aili Christine on March 18. They recently moved to Albuquerque, N.M., where Drew is stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base.

Mike Hansen of Bellevue, Wash., spent two years living and working in Japan. He received his master's of science in electrical engineering degree from the University of Washington in 1994 and is now working as a design engineer for Zetron, Inc.

John Hatley and his wife, Francine, live in Richland, Wash., with their two sons, 4-year-old John Jr. and 3-year-old James. John is a loan specialist at Hapo Federal Credit Union. Francine is a happy stay-at-home mom. They have possible plans to return to the Puget Sound area within the next year.

Oyvind and Michelle (Lechnyr '92) Henningsen live in Shoreline, Wash., with their two Siberian huskies, Sonja and Casey. Oyvind is vice president of Leitor Inc. in Ballard, Wash. Michelle is a child and family therapist.

Betsy Kott of Seattle graduated from The Medical College of Pennsylvania in May. She is training in ophthalmology at the University of Washington.

Erik Lorenz of Bellevue, Wash., was promoted to senior operations analyst within the Seafirst Bank Information Systems Division. He assumed his new position on Feb. 1.

May-Te Low and her husband are expecting their first child in May. May-Te works at Mont Kiara International School in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

Knut Olson of Tacoma earned membership in Lutheran Brotherhood's

Where are they now?

The PLU alumni listed below have reunion year celebrations planned this fall and we need your help finding them. If you know the address for anyone listed here, let us know and we'll make sure they receive invitations to Homecoming 1996!

206-535-7415 (local) • 1-800-ALUM-PLU (toll-free) • 206-535-8555 (fax) • alumni@PLU.edu (e-mail)

1946

Clifford Hawkins
Agnes Jaeger
Mabel Jordan
Francelle (Schuch) Marker
Laura (Dana) Miller
Joan (Satern) Pihl

1951

Doris (Stansbury) Clevenger
Rina (Hjort) Corcoran
Irene Davis
Shirley (Wall) Eckler
Henry Erickson
Harold Fallstrom
Eunice (Eide) Ferguson
Doris Harvey
Loyd Harvey
Emily Holsapple
Joy (Thoney) Iufer
Elwood Kenworthy
Richard Knapp
O. William Larson
Eileen (Mc Laren) Livingston
Neil Livingston
Robert Martenson
Burton Morris
Gordon Reid
Ruby Richardson
John Roalkvam
Loren Rude
Virginia Sakshaug
Floyd Schrock
Virginia (Lewis) Seaman
Bill Simons
Katharine (Morton) Smal
John Szabo
Mary Talbot
Frank Treloar
Lawrence Utigard
Vella Van Arnam
Malcolm Van Meer
Gloria (Wildmoe) Wakefield
Laverne Ward
Gloria (Larsen) White

1956

Janet (Leonard) Andreas
Shirley Lee (Rogers) Charnell
James Clifton
Muriel (Mac Allister) Dunn
Shirley Freeman
Glenn Hull
Salim Elias Mitri
Thomas Morris
Anita (Olsen) Osburn
Cassie Pierce
Mary Pippy
Robert Romnes
Robert Rosen
Lorraine Rowe
Phyllis (Aune) Stueckle

1961

Carol (Ness) Askland
Jerome Bakke
Audrey Betts
Ann Marie Belzmen
Colleen (Estenson) Biggs
Diane (Repp) Bigham
Sandra (Rogers) Binder
Leslie Bowers
Georgina Brewington
Margo (Holland) Britton
Patricia (Berg) Buffington
Deloris (Engen) Bumpers
Rosanna Carlson
Jack Cassidy
Evelyn (Haakenson) Dela
Marilyn (Nickelsen) Diverna
Richard Elmer
Eleanor Ferguson
Virginia (Everett) Fleming
Peter Gahlhoff
Grace Garrard
Geoffrey Gress
Pauline (Matthies) Grounds
Kenneth Hagerman
Lars Hagerup-Larsen
Gary Hutkinson
Judi (Johnson) Jacobson
John Roger Johnson
Lenice (Christensen) Jones
Ruth Kane
Joan (Park) Kaplin
John Kirtley
Harold Kittelson
Ann (Lokensgard) Krentz
Ronald Lester
Joy (Lewis) Livingston
Diane (Saxton) Luce
Barbara (Woolley) Lundgren
Kathleen McCall
Alice Men-Muir
Joan (Kramer) Moesch
Dean Morrison
Sandra Marie Olson
C. Diane (Newsham) Papritz
Martha Pederson
Lawrence Lynn Peterson
Marilyn (Vogle) Peterson
Judith Ann (Hardtke) Prufert
John Reams
Kay Reckord
James Paul Rivera
Margaret (Thiessen) Roberts

1967

Natalie Aasland
Omar Al-Baiz
Dennis Allwein
Arvon Jay Arave
Nassar Arfaz
Louise Marie Arthur
Robert Atkinson
George Barlow
Paul Bert
Addie Billingsley
Jef Blumhagen
Yvonne Bobo
Diane Bunker
Jacob Burke
Lynda (Rylander) Campbell
James Robert Carlton
Jacques Cassidy
Marlene (Layton) Chaney
Barbara Arlyne (Mattelin) Charles
Victoria Conner
Donald Cook
Cathy (Mc Lauchlan) Cox
Robert Lee Dehaan
Paul Deweesse
Richard Duncan
Grace Edleman
Susan (Fehrman) Elizagaray
Jeannine (Gookin) Ellis
Paul Farnham
Kathy (Dyren) Farwell
Karen Ann Fjosee
Ronald Flansburg
Gertrude Fowles

Carolyn (Kinzel) Schiebel
Sarah (Jackson) Sharpe
Susan (Baldwin) Stone
Alberta Louise Thomsen
Bettie (Oxley) Vandiver
Bruce Vik
Joe Pat Viles
Olga Wagner
Robert Wagner
James Warren
Kathryn (Thurow) Werder
Diane (Rosdahl) Willis
Warren Willis
Alltrina (Henning) Wishart

1966

Carl Addy
Mary Appel
Steven Bibelheimer
Gordon Blomquist
Janet (Watne) Borchmann
Renate Britton
Burton Clyde Bruins
Lou Anne (Hines) Brussow
Linda Carter
Carol (Giberson) Carver
Richard Clark
Lavonne (Dahl) Davidson
Carolyn Dean
Jerome Dietz
John Eltickson
Roger Falk
James Farwell
Robert Freund
Leslie (Lough) Hanson
Florence Henly
Vivian (Kelso) Hickcox
Joyce (Zion) Hoffman
David Holm
Marion (Toepke) James
Maija (Dambis) Keller
Jeanne Lang
Charles Larson
Louise (Rehfeld) Larson
Barbara Lengenfelder
Diane (Berry) Magoon
Irene Mathena
Richard Miller
James Mitchell
Rodney Molzahn
Howard Mortvedt
Ray Myhre
Janet Ann (Stark) Nelson
Howard O'Connor
Frances (Johnson) Ohman
John Ostergren
Leon Peerboom
Margaret Pust
Penelope (Allison) Rees
John Reichlein
Lorraine (Saxton) Riedesel
David Ries
Della Riter
Patrick Rodgers
Harold Rolfsen
Les Rucker
Milton Ruth
Richard Shaw
Virginia (Loy) Sibley
Beth (Fisher) Steele
Joyce Sylvester
Pearl Thompson
Carol (Cronk) Torkelson
Yeona (Wickland) Trelloggen
Phyllis Walker
Sonja Wall
Karen (Halverson) Webb
Mary (Onstad) Wilson
Penny Wininger
Jeanne (Snyder) Zepp

1971

Joan Ackermann
Katherine Allen
C. Mark Anderson
Curtis Anderson
Miriam (Arntson) Antson
Raymond Bartholomew
Roberta (Buckner) Bellart
Harry Berg
Donald Berglund
Thomas Bird
Joe Brooks
Larry Burke
Ronald Kent Burwell
John Calver
Robert Carrell
Mozell Chinneth
David Cordera
Joanne (Harms) Cristal
Gordon Dahlquist
Deanna Day
Cindy Dean
Walter Dziedzick
Norma Engen
M. Ronald Ensign
Jon Estes
Mark Farnham
Samir Fienban
Aileen Fink
Lois (Kullberg) Fisher
Raymond Fontaine
Mary Froberg
Mary Fulle
Hamad Habeeb
Richard Haynes
Donni (Shimizu) Heidenson
Patricia Hernando
Leif Holterud
Greta Johnson
Joann (Richardson) Joubert
Henry Kepler
Susan Kerns
Wayne Ketchersid
Molly (Fisher) Lee
Christine Lentz-Mininger
Stephen Kow Lo
Gerald Long
Catherine Longfellow
Sallyann Lund
Rebecca (Clesson) Macaras
Joy Marlin
Margaret Jean McAnlis
Joan (Tolshaug) McCintock

Robert Alan Freeman
Lindsay Grader
Judy (Riggers) Gregory
Connie (Sink) Haman
Robert Hansen
Judith Harman
Cheryl (Bluhm) Hartsook
Jerry Hause
Laura (Davidson) Heath
Deborah Helling
Jo Ann Neff
Hector New
Richard Ohlund
Janice Ormsby
Christie Overmyer
Gerald Pang
P.Y. Lee Patty
Roy Plummer
Blanche Price
Linnell Rantapaa
Marlene Reckling
Kathleen (Ponath) Reed
Jerome Renner
Joseph Rita
Paul Roa
Brett Rogers
Tom Roper
Harvey Ryan
Sharon Ryan
Deborah (Fluckiger) Schuder
Kathryn Shaunty
A. Lynne Smith
Etis Smith
Stephanie Smith
Jennifer Sobek
Ann Marie (Archer) Sotak
Charlene (Easley) Stephens
Lizabeth (Cardwell) Stephens
Geoffrey Strange
Marsha Tadano
Harold Van Yalin
Gerald Violette
Rebecca Waldrop
Karen (Hoffard) Walsh
Alice Walters
Kristi (Rigall) Weaver
Les Weaver
Susan Williams
Alexis Wilson
Richard Wilson
Marian Woodland
H. Douglas Woods
Carol (South) Wright
Stefani Zuchetto

1981

Teresa (Smith) Akridge
Mahamed Al-Shalfan
Ahmed Al-Shamdi
Mohammed Al-Sharrad
Aliaa Al-Sudary
David Anderson
Shelley Kay Anderson-Biyth
Jonnie Andrews
Luann (Macan) Baker
Rand Ballard
Roy Bass
Margaret Basta
Vicky Becker
Mary (Johnson) Boyd
Robert Buck
Daniel Campbell
Suzanne Carnahan
Jinsoon Choi
Leonis Daka
Colleen (Gillespie) De Fraites
Dennis Deaton
Kathleen (George) Dowling
Jill Engleson
John Forbes
Kathryn (Mc Cormick) Foster
Tom Fryxel
Peggy Furtani
Mary Gordon
Michael Graven
Daria Gunning
Rohinton Guzdar
Kenneth Haas
Debbie Hage
Glenn Hall
Rebecca Hicks
Russell Himlo
Tom Hinderman
Debra Ingalls
John Janders
Cindy (Safford) Johnson
Lori (Krull) Johnson
Susan Johnson
Michael Juiffs
Jonathan Kample
Linda Keene
Anne-Marie Kemp
Kimberly Kerr
Tamara Ketter
Stephan Kienberger
Terri (Dupper) Knoper
Timothy Kramer
Bradley Larson
Julie Launhardt
Catherine (Cannon)
Lautenschlegler
Jan (Abrahamson) Liscom
Eileen Lund
Sean MacMillan
Karen Madsen

Charles McKinny
Elizabeth (Van Don) McKinny
Wayne Merkt
Judith Michalk
Jayme Middleton
Diane Lynn Miller
Suzanne Minger
Mary (Raber) Musson
Cherl Mydland
Jo Ann Neff
Hector New
Richard Ohlund
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Rebecca Waldrop
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Alice Walters
Kristi (Rigall) Weaver
Les Weaver
Susan Williams
Alexis Wilson
Richard Wilson
Marian Woodland
H. Douglas Woods
Carol (South) Wright
Stefani Zuchetto

1986

Mariam Abd-Hamid
Mohamad Zaka Ahmad
Zamri Ahmad
Mohammed Al-Kharbosh
Abdullah Al-Subaie
Cindy Hofer Allison
Danielle Ancira
Bruce Anderson
Jenny Bannayan
Karin Bard-Pierce
Deborah (Gregory) Barth
Debbie (Holecz) Blair
Mary Bongard
Terri (Merrell) Boyles
Edward Brown
Elizabeth Ann (Bronn) Brown
Jennifer Burkhouse-Greco
Steven Carlson
Steven Carpenter
Donna Carter
John Castele
Janice Cederholm
Sung Cho
Patricia Cleland
Anthony Culanag
Peter Danu
Jane De Witt
Keith Denning
Bette Desaiwo
James Drew
Mark Ellingson
Jeffery Flachman
Timothy Flaten
Gary Fleming
Robin Frazier
Dianne Fruit
Sarah Galvin
Ann Geistfeld
Mohd Ghazali
Katrina Gilmer
Beth Goodman-Moe
Douglas Grider
Chris Gundersen
Rebecca Hagman
Vicki Halberg
Kennedy (Ketterman) Hamilton
Deborah Harland
Shahida Ibrahim
Lisa Jacobson

Maia Johnson
Evelyn (Wallace) Keller
Sverre Kildahl
Byron Knoll
Matthew Koehler
Sao-Peng Kou
Rhonda Kromm
Catherine Largen
Tak-Ming Raymond Li
Linda (Allen) Maeshima
Noraza Mahmud Ghazali
Mercy Marziale
Sharon McCormell
Lee Mc Donald
Cynthia (Westbrook) McGuire
Signe (Fredrickson) Mckney
John Milbrath
Kirsten Marie Moeller
Rusnaw ti Mohamad Daud
Rusni Mohn-Nor
Lois Montgomery
Erika Lyn Mortenson
Eileen Murphy
Nora Myhre
Jonathan Nelson
Hans Ness
Susan O'Brien
Tamara (Lerwick) O'Donnell
Dale Lewis Oberg
Rostina Omar
Michael Parker
Lynn Pedersen
Sheryl Plummer
Andrew Pollard
Ahmad Azuan Radzi
Donna Reid
Olene Cheryl Richter
Randall Ward Robyn
Sean Ryan
L. David Sannerud
Lila (Biggs) Scafluron
Donald Schmid
Kristina Kay Shaw
Lisa Sigurdson
Keith Siverson
Jovce Station
Susan Mary Snyder
Bennett Sondker
Gregory Stark
Kurt Steffen
Bard Stenberg
Ruth Thomson
Kirsten Tanning
Karl Tran Saltzman
Theresa Turpin-Watson
Tamara Varner
Mark Venekamp
Lisa Wallace
Laura Lee White
Suzanne Renee Wilson
Lisa (Addis) Woltersdorf
Michael Woltersdorf
May Wong
Randa Lee Woodburn

1991

Mohamed Ali Al-Dobashi
Nadhal Al-Haimi
Erwin Arceo
Eliza (Buckley) Bando
Sherril Baxter
Maryellen Boyer
James Collins
Kelly Croslin
Kristine (Brown) Davis
Jeremy Desel
Cassandra Dillingham
Rick Dunn
Dana Graversen
Wendy Hendrickson
Sherry Hieb
Oie Horntvedt
Dai Ike
Adrienne James
Kimberly Johansen
Jennifer Johnson
Tod Johnson
Espen Kateraas
Anders Kedhammar
Wendy Kirkpatrick
Eiko Kishimoto
Lora Kosche
Sarah Kuhn
Heather MacDonald
Sean MacIntyre
Kaoru Matsushita
Thomas McCrum
Ahmed Mohammed
Faridah Mohyiddin
Gina Morrow
Sharon Nelson
Rie Nobe
Molly O'Donnell
Randy Pettis
Kimberly (Ammon) Schaeferle
Martin Schaeferle
Yoshito Shibata
Hiroki Shimabayashi
Ken Steenis
Scott Stevens
Kimberly Stewart
Rebekah Trevino
Jennifer Wallace

1995 Leaders' Club. Leaders' Club is one of Lutheran Brotherhood's highest sales honors. Only 14 percent of the more than 1,600 Lutheran Brotherhood representatives qualified for this recognition in 1995. Representatives qualify for membership in the club based on the sale of insurance and investment products to Lutherans.

1991

HOMECOMING CLASS REUNION YEAR

Craig Arthur and his wife, Courtney, live in Ellensburg, Wash. They have both entered Central Washington University's teacher education program and will be finished in 1997. Craig is coaching football at Ellensburg High School and they both look forward to their return to the west side of the mountains where the temperatures are above zero!

Brett and Susan ('90) Bentsen of Kirkland, Wash., announce the birth of Jack Ryan on Feb. 8.

Susan Lindsey of Burien, Wash., is a public relations and marketing administrator for Preston, Gates & Ellis, the oldest and one of the largest law firms in Seattle.

Kathleen (Brandt) Schultz was awarded the 1995-96 Hope Barnes Graduate Fellowship in the Department of Medicinal Chemistry at the University of Washington. The fellowship is awarded for academic excellence, and carries a stipend of \$2,500 and research assistantship support for one quarter.

Michael Whitehouse of Fairfax, Va., spent four years examining commercial banks with the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation after graduating from PLU. In July he accepted a

position with the Federal Housing Finance Board, the government agency that regulates the 12 federal home loan banks around the country.

1992

Mark and Karen ('94) Bain live in Albany, Ore. Karen is an account representative for Olsten Temporary Services. Mark is the assistant director of communications at Western Baptist College. As part of his job, he designs and maintains their web site. You can check it out at <http://www.wbc.edu>.

Stephanie Bullard of Portland, Ore., is a LAN administrator for INTERSOLV, a software development company in Beaverton, Ore. In her free time, she plays on two city league volleyball teams and is a Big Sister in the Big Brother/Big Sister program for a 13-year-old Parkrose Middle School student.

Jon Grande married Lori Merlino in Seattle on March 23.

Kris (Price) Humphreys and her husband, James, live in San Antonio, Texas. Kris just celebrated her second anniversary of working as a speech-language pathologist at the San Antonio State School where she works with the adult mentally retarded. James is about to finish his second year as a pathology resident. You can email Kris at humphreys@arwin.uthsca.edu.

Michelle Leisle married Jeff Brown on Dec. 22 at Annie Wright School in Tacoma. Michelle is the director of the Lakewood Senior Center in Lakewood, Wash. Jeff is a plumber journeyman with Union Local 82 in Tacoma. The couple honeymooned at the Whistler Resort in Canada and are now at home in Tacoma.

Joanne Ling of Mountain View, Calif., returned from three years of teaching English in Taiwan. She is now the lead singer/lead violinist in "Cat Dogma," a five-piece rock band. Joanne is considering a career as a jazz violinist.



Jennifer Linthicum (left) of Tacoma joined the 24-hour shopping and information network, TV Mart, as a program salesperson.

Elisabeth Sundby of Bakersfield, Calif., is a financial analyst for the Bakersfield division of Time Warner Cable.

Brian Watson married Elizabeth Roberts on July 8, 1995, in Poulsbo, Wash. Elizabeth is an elementary educator. Brian received an MAT degree from the University of Puget Sound and has been teaching a 5th and 6th grade class in the Central Kitsap School District. Brian's future plans include starting his own business this year, finally finishing painting his 90-year-old home, turning his lawn into a bountiful garden, practicing piano each day and determining whether his new cat is pregnant or just fat.

1993

Linda Arneson Comer and her husband, Philip, of Shelton, Wash., announce the birth of Justin Andrew on Feb. 21. Linda is the accounting coordinator for the Simpson Timber Company - McCleary Door Operations in McCleary, Wash.

Molly Benson of Boston married Christopher Mayes on Sept. 16. Molly is a student at Northeastern University. Christopher is an architect at Jung/Brannen and Associates.



PLU Summer Events

Outdoor classes, volleyball on the lawn, concerts in the new Mary Baker Russell Amphitheater, and intense sports camps combine to give PLU a unique atmosphere during the summer. Come see for yourself or join fellow alumni, PLU family and friends at a summertime gathering.

Saturday, June 29

SEATTLE MARINERS vs. TEXAS RANGERS

Kingdome, 1:05pm. Tickets are \$18 for a Lute Field Seat.

July 8-23

SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE

Sail to ports in four of the five Scandinavian countries with alums from other ELCA colleges. Call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for details.

Saturday, July 13

OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

Gather with Portland area alums and friends to spend the day exploring hands-on exhibits, live demonstrations, an OMNIMAX theater and laser light show, and planetarium. Bring a picnic lunch and join us at noon in the eating area. Tickets are \$9.50 (ages 18-61), \$8 (age 62+ and students over 18), \$5.75 (ages 3-17).

Saturday, July 27

TACOMA RAINIERS vs. SALT LAKE CITY BUZZ

Cheney Stadium, 7:05pm. Reserved tickets are \$4 (adult), \$3 (14 and under).

Monday, August 12

SEATTLE MARINERS vs. KANSAS CITY ROYALS

Kingdome, 7:05pm. Tickets are \$9 for Lute Field Seat.

Saturday, August 17

PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER

Explore the Tech Zone, Naked Mole-Rats, Body Works, Kid Works and Dinosaurs! Join us at the Pacific Science Center. Group rates.

For further information regarding any of these summer events, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, 1-800-ALUM-PLU.

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SPOUSE _____ ALUMNUS? IF YES, CLASS OF _____

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BIRTH: CHILD'S NAME _____ M F BIRTH DATE _____

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 Pacific Lutheran Scene is: Wednesday, July 10, 1996

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

Alumni Board annual spring meeting highlights

The 1995-96 PLU Alumni Board met for its annual spring meeting May 3-4, led by president Susan Stringer '76. Highlights of the weekend meeting include:

Alumni Services – The Board approved the establishment and endorsement of the PLU signature ring concept currently being reviewed by a campus committee. Look for information about the signature ring in the fall. Other action items included proposing a new class gift from the Alumni Association for graduating seniors, hosting Alumni College at Holden Village in the summer of 1997 and the formation of the CONNECTIONS leadership teams in target areas.

Awards and Nominations – The board approved the following people for the Alumni Awards to be given at Homecoming '96:

Distinguished Alumnus/Alumna – Don Morken '60 and Junet Runbeck '35

Outstanding Alumnus/Alumna – Michael Ford '68

Outstanding Recent Alumnus/Alumna – Kent '85 and Lynell (Haugen) '85 Herzer

Heritage Award – Ron Douglass '53 and Stewart Govig

Special Recognition Award – Jane Russell

Mary Connors of Tacoma received the Employee of the Year award in a Feb. 28 ceremony recognizing outstanding employees. She has worked for the Department of Social and Health Services since November 1994 as a clerk typist III, clerical lead-worker. Mary's daughter, Colleen, joined the United States Marine Corp in June 1995 and completed boot camp in September. Colleen went to military police training at Ft. McClellan, Ala., for three months and is stationed at Parris Island, S.C. She received a meritorious promotion to PFC upon graduation from military police school.

Stefan Damstrom married Melissa Stuart on June 24, 1995, in Issaquah, Wash., and on Aug. 19, 1995, in Finland. Stefan is the Japan area manager for Phoenix Marketing, Inc. Melissa is an environmental scientist. The couple lives in Redmond, Wash.



Todd and Lolly Hosheins of Issaquah, Wash., announce the birth of twin boys, Connor "D" and

McClane Newell on Sept. 13.

Richard and Monica (Ricarte '94) Hurley were married March 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Their reception was held in PLU's Chris Knutzen Hall. Richard is a sales representative for MZI – MacZone. Monica is an admissions counselor at PLU. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Kristi Kersten of New York City graduated on May 15 from Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons with a master's degree in occupational therapy.

Brenda Lichtenwalter graduated from Oregon State University in March with a bachelor of science in civil engineering degree. She is now a civil engineer with Fletcher General Construction in Seattle.

Erin Quinn of Denver is enrolled at the University of Denver in the graduate program in the anthropology department. She will be receiving a master of arts in anthropology with a museum studies concentration.

Todd Sandberg of Boise, Idaho, graduated with his master's of science degree in exercise and sports studies from Boise State University in May.

Vidar Skoglund announces the birth of Evine Amalie on Jan. 12. He and his fiance, Line, moved to Tvnsberg, Norway, from Gothenburg, Sweden,

where Vidar will take up a position as product manager for Libresse. The town of Tvnsberg is the most popular place in Norway during the summer, so they feel the move is a good one.

1994

Krista Kubicek of Fullerton, Calif., is an entertainer for the Walt Disney Company. She performs in musical stage shows at Disneyland and for Walt Disney special events.

Brett Laidlaw of Entfield, Conn., is an operations consultant for ITT Hartford. He studies workflow in the field offices, medical management centers or wherever they want to send him. He is on the road about two weeks a month.

Janel Nygren married Troy Brock on Jan. 20 in Harrisburg, Ore. Janel is a graduate student in soil science at Oregon State University. Troy is a grass seed farmer.

1995

Navy Ensign Harvey Beckman reported for duty at Naval Hospital, Twentynine Palms, Calif. He joined the Navy in August 1995.

Darnell and Deborah ('93) Commodore live in Tacoma. Darnell is a technical assistant in the investment department at the Frank Russell Company. Deborah works in the rehab staffing department of Vencor, Inc. (formerly the Hillhaven Corporation).

John DeBoer and Kaia Forde ('94) were married Oct. 21 in a candlelight service at Maple Park Lutheran Brethren Church in Lynnwood, Wash. John is fishing crab in Alaska. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple is home in Snohomish, Wash.

Nancy Alice Keene of Tacoma earned certification as a professional in human resources. The certification, awarded by the Human Resource Certification Institute, signifies that she possesses the theoretical knowledge and practical experience in human resource management necessary to pass a rigorous examination demonstrating a mastery of the body of knowledge in the field.

Lauren Laslie married Bryan Marlatt on Oct. 21 in San Antonio, Texas.

James Marron of Des Moines, Iowa, is attending the Drake University School of Law and is on the Dean's List.

The board approved a committee to review the current Alumni Board structure and term limits. The board is pleased to offer the following nominations for new Alumni Board members:

Karen Deveney '92, John Feldmann '82, Michael Fuller '94, Bev Knutzen '55, Sandra Krause '89, and Nikki Martin '73

Please vote for candidates for the Alumni Board, both new and returning, using the ballot below. The Board also would like to thank those who have served and who will be leaving the Board: Jon Dahlstrom, Jon Grande, Norene Gulhaugen, Paul Hartman and Jim Hushagen. Their work is very much appreciated and will be missed!

Homecoming – "Framing the Past – Picturing the Future" is the theme of this year's Homecoming, which will take place the weekend of Oct. 12-14. Reunions will be held for the class of '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86 and '91. It should be a great weekend and we hope to see all of you. A special focus will be on the 25th anniversary of the University Center and Student Leaders. The Alumni Homecoming Committee continues to work with the on-campus committee made up of students and select university staff. Look for your Homecoming brochure in September.

Student Services – In the fall the board reviewed the list of mentors in LuteLink and learned that LuteLink needed mentors in the following fields: business, education, humanities and physical education. If you are in a field that falls into one of those categories, please contact the Alumni & Parent Relations office. The student services committee met with current students from the recently formed PLU Student Alumni Association. The students shared ideas on how LuteLink could be better marketed and what they could do to help. With the new relationship between the Alumni Board and the student alumni association, the board hopes to sponsor more events for students.

Make the link with...LUTELINK

A career mentoring program connecting current students and alums. Become a member and help guide students and recent graduates within their chosen career path or as an alum use LuteLink for career changes. If you are moving you can also use LuteLink for PLU contacts in your new geographic area.

If you would like to become a mentor or want to use this service for yourself, call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office at 206-535-7415 or 1-800-258-6758.



GET CONNECTED

This fall, look for a tailgate party near you!

The Alumni & Parent Relations Office is planning tailgates in the following cities prior to the football games. If you are an alum, parent, or friend of PLU, plan to join us before cheering on the Lutes to victory.

Saturday, October 5 – Ellensburg
PLU vs. Central Washington

Saturday, October 19 – Spokane
PLU vs. Whitworth

Saturday, November 2 – McMinnville
PLU vs. Linfield

For reservations or information call 206-535-7415 or 1-800-258-6758.



OFFICIAL BALLOT

1996-97

Alumni Board of Directors

Please vote for 12 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: Alumni & Parent Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447-0003

OR FAX TO: Alumni & Parent Relations, 206-535-8555

Candidates for Four-Year Term of Office

- Phyllis (Grah) Carroll '55, Tacoma, Wash.
- David Coltom '83, Tacoma, Wash.
- David Johnson '69, Fair Oaks, Calif.
- Sandra Krause '89, Tacoma, Wash.
(to complete term vacated by Becky Burad '74)
- Dick Londgren '59, Tacoma, Wash.

Candidates for One-Year Term of Office

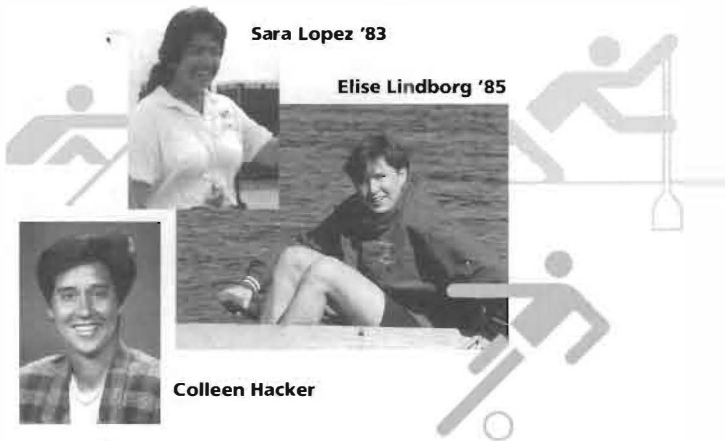
- Karen Deveney '92, St. Louis Park, Minn.
- John Feldmann '82, Seattle, Wash.
- Michael Fuller '94, Thousand Oaks, Calif.
- Bev Knutzen '55, Shelton, Wash.
- Nikki Martin '73, Mt. Angel, Ore.

Representative to Board of Regents

- Ted Johnson, Jr. '60, Seattle, Wash.
- Becky (Nauss) Burad '74, San Francisco, Calif.
(to complete term vacated by Jim Hushagen '70)

Write-in Candidate(s)

PLU connects with the Olympic Games



Sara Lopez '83

Elise Lindborg '85

Colleen Hacker

Former roommates and crew teammates Sara Lopez '83 and Elise Lindborg '85 are working behind the scenes with rowing for the Olympic Games held July in Atlanta. And Associate Professor of Physical Education Colleen Hacker is the sports psychologist for the U.S. Women's Soccer Team at the national and Olympic levels.

Sara Lopez '83 is the assistant competition manager for rowing (includes kayaks and canoes) for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games. She is responsible for putting on the competition, scheduling training sites, equipment, recreation, and coordinating support operations for all of the Olympic athletes. She is

working with about a thousand athletes at the rowing site, Lake Lanier in Gainesville, Ga. In the off-season, Lopez is director of rowing services for U.S. Rowing. It is headquartered in Indianapolis, but she works out of north Seattle where she lives. She rowed for three years at PLU and coached at UCLA and UW before taking the administrative job with U.S. Rowing.

Elise Lindborg '85 is one of three team managers for the U.S. Rowing Olympic Teams. She is responsible for helping with final selection of the teams, arranging all travel and on-site accommodations, developing a team notebook, drug testing, scheduling practices, etc. This is a volunteer position. Previously she worked for U.S. Rowing in Indiana as international program coordinator (1989-93). She is now a tobacco control field coordinator with the state Department of Health in Seattle. Lindborg was the head women's rowing coach at PLU from 1985-89.

Lopez and Lindborg were roommates in Harstad for a semester in the early '80s at PLU and rowed together under coach Dave "Smed" Peterson.

Associate Professor of Physical Education and former PLU women's soccer coach **Colleen Hacker** was named the consulting sports psychologist with US Soccer. Primarily, she is working with the 22-member women's national soccer team, 16 members of which will make up the Olympic squad. Hacker, a professor at PLU since 1979, is also on the National Soccer Coaching staff, and is a national speaker on peak performance psychology.



Call (206) 535-PLU1 for current sports information.

Paul Hoseth takes the baton from David Olson

BY NICK DAWSON



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Paul Hoseth (LEFT), and David Olson

Paul Hoseth, a faculty member and coach at PLU since 1968, has been named athletic director and dean of the School of Physical Education. The five-year appointment becomes effective July 1.

Hoseth, 51, will be handed the leadership baton from his long-time friend and mentor,

David Olson, who retires June 30 after a 28-year tenure in which he built one of the most successful small college athletic programs in the country.

"Under Dave's leadership, we've had tremendous growth in our program and are looked upon as one of the leaders in the athletic and academic communities in the region. I would certainly hope that those high levels of accomplishment would be sustained and even improved upon," says Hoseth, who has served as the associate dean of the School of Physical Education since 1990.

In addition to his teaching duties, Hoseth has been a PLU assistant football coach since 1968, including serving as the program's defensive coordinator since 1977, and was Pacific Lutheran's head track and field coach from 1969-82. He will relinquish his coaching responsibilities, though he expects to stay actively involved in other ways.

"I would find it difficult to stay away from the practice fields and courts. I will periodically watch practices and be involved as best I can from a different perspective. Any time you have been doing something for the amount of time that I have, to give it up, is not easy. On the other hand, for me the joy was not the winning and losing but the preparing and the competitiveness of the game itself. I think sometimes you can find those kinds of qualities in other activities," he said.

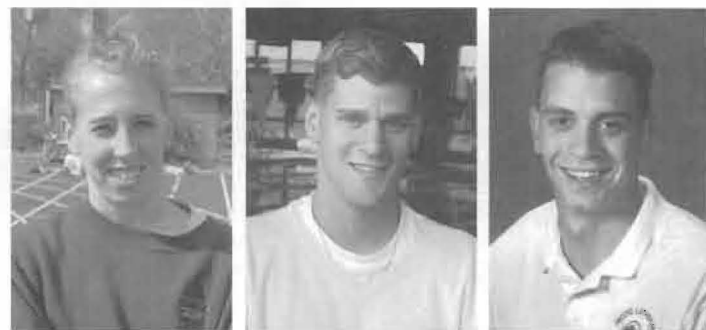
Hoseth earned his undergraduate degree from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn., his master's in physical education from South Dakota State University, and his doctorate in health education from the University of Oregon in 1977.

"Paul has served Pacific Lutheran, the athletic department and the School of Physical Education with distinction for many years, and has earned the opportunity to lead these programs into the next century," said Olson of his successor. "He has the ability, interest and commitment to do an outstanding job. I'm thrilled that he has been given this chance."

PLU honors 64 athletes at All-Sports Awards Dessert

BY NICK DAWSON

Seventeen individuals received special recognition at PLU's All-Sports Awards Dessert on May 2. In addition, 47 student-athletes earned PLU blankets embroidered with their name to honor them for their four-year participation in an intercollegiate sport.



Sandy Metzger

Matt Sellman

Gavin Stanley

The evening's top awards went to Sandy Metzger as Woman of the Year in Sports, and Matt Sellman and Gavin Stanley, who shared the Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports award.

Metzger, a track team captain, has earned All-America honors in track & field three straight years and figures to make it a four-year sweep at this year's national meet. She has the second fastest time in school history in the 100, 200 and 400 meters.

Both Sellman and Stanley earned first team All-America honors in their respective sports. Sellman, the team captain, helped the Lute men to a seventh-place finish at the NAIA national swimming meet. He earned All-America honors in the 200 freestyle and swam on four relays teams that broke PLU school records. Stanley, a football team captain, helped lead the Lutes into the playoffs for the 14th time in the past 17 seasons. He holds the PLU single-season record for receptions and is second on the school's career receptions list.

In addition, Elise Lindborg and Lyle McIntosh share the 1996 Distinguished Alumnus in Athletics award. Lindborg will serve as a team manager for the 1996 Olympic Games crew team; McIntosh led his Gig Harbor boys basketball team to the Washington State AA Championship.

ALL-SPORTS AWARD WINNERS

1996 Woman of the Year in Sports

Sandy Metzger, *Track & Field*

1996 Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports

Matt Sellman, *Swimming*
Gavin Stanley, *Football*

1996 Senior Athlete Award

Erik Peterson, *Basketball*
Jennifer Riches, *Basketball*
Rachelle Snowdon, *Volleyball*
Turi Widsteen, *Cross Country and Track & Field*

1996 George Fisher Scholar-Athlete

Ryker Labbee, *Football*
Mari Hoseth, *Basketball*

1996 Lute Inspirational Award

Justine Kroehl, *Softball*
Sara Strom, *Track & Field*

1996 Dr. Stan Mueller Award

(for student athletic training)
Joe Barlow
Holli Jacobs

1996 Lute Service Award

Jerry LeJeune, *PLU Professor*
Rick Eastman, *PLU Administrator*

1996 Distinguished Alumni in Athletics

Lyle McIntosh, *Boys Basketball Coach at Gig Harbor HS*
Elise Lindborg, *Team Manager, U.S. Olympic Rowing Team*

arts events calendar

JUNE

9 SUN **Malmö Brass Band**
7pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

The Malmö Brass Band from Sweden will perform in a concert held in conjunction with the Swedish Jubilee, an event marking 150 years of Swedish immigration. Tickets are \$8.

29 SAT **Seattle Mariners**
1:05pm, Kingdome in Seattle

Join PLU alumni, family and friends at the Kingdome as the Mariners take on the Texas Rangers. Tickets are \$18 for a Lute Field Seat. Call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for more information, 800-258-6758.

ART EXHIBITION

Legends of the Sea

June 3 - August 16, University Gallery

Local artist d'Elaine Johnson features her work at the University Gallery's summer '96 exhibit "Legends of the Sea" in Ingram Hall. Influenced by ancient nautical mythology, her paintings are a cross-cultural adventure of the imaginative, unseen part of the sea. Gallery hours are 9am-4pm, Monday-Friday. Free

FRUIT FESTIVALS

Join the PLU community in celebrating the sweet fruits of summer. Sponsored by the Summer Sessions and Food Services offices, each fruit festival features lots of fruit, an old-fashioned ice cream social and live entertainment from 11:30am-1:00pm in Red Square. Free with PLU ID, \$2.50 without.

June 19 **Raspberry Festival**
July 24 **Strawberry Festival**
Aug. 14 **Peach Festival**

JULY

13 SAT **Oregon Museum of Science and Industry**
All day, Portland, Oregon

Gather at the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry with Portland area alums, family and friends to spend the day exploring hands-on exhibits, live demonstrations, and OMNIMAX theater and laser show, and planetarium. Tickets are \$9.50 (ages 18-61), \$8 (ages 62+ and students over 18), \$5.75 (ages 3-17). Call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for more information, 800-258-6758.

14 SUN **KPLU Summer Brunch Jazz Cruise**
10:30am, Pier 55, Seattle Waterfront

The fifth annual Starbucks Caffé Cruise Brunch Series offers Sunday brunches and live jazz from 10:30am-1pm while cruising the Puget Sound aboard the "Spirit of Seattle." Tickets are \$32.50 per person, call 1-800-677-5758 for reservations and information.

14 THRU 18 **Summer Institute of Theology**
"Reformation Preaching in an Ecumenical Age" is the theme for this year's Summer Institute of Theology at PLU. Ted Peters of Pacific Lutheran Seminary and the Graduate Theological Union, Michael Rogness of Luther Seminary and PLU Professors Mary Jane Haemig and Lyman Lundeen are the featured speakers. Call the Office of Church Relations, 206-535-7423, for more information.

27 SAT **Tacoma Rainiers**
7:05pm, Cheney Stadium in Tacoma
Join PLU alumni, family and friends at Cheney

Stadium as the Tacoma Rainiers face the Salt Lake City Buzz. Reserved tickets are \$4 (adult), \$3 (14 and under). Call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for details, 800-258-6758.

28 SUN **KPLU Summer Brunch Jazz Cruise**
10:30am, Pier 55, Seattle Waterfront

AUGUST

7 WED **All Campus BBQ**
12pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Join PLU faculty, staff and administrators for an All Campus Barbecue outside the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Tickets are \$3. Entertainment included.

11 SUN **KPLU Summer Brunch Jazz Cruise**
10:30am, Pier 55, Seattle Waterfront

12 MON **Seattle Mariners**
7:05pm, Kingdome in Seattle
Join PLU alumni, family and friends at the Kingdome as the Seattle Mariners play the Kansas City Royals. Tickets are \$9 for Lute Field Seats. 800-258-6758.

16 FRI **Whad'ya Know?**
KPLU welcomes Michael Feldman and Whad'ya Know to Seattle for a special benefit taping of the nationwide radio show. Call 1-800-677-5758 for information.

17 SAT **Pacific Science Center**
Explore the Tech Zone, Naked Mole-Rats, Body Works, Kid Works and Dinosaurs! Join alumni, family and friends at the Pacific Science Center. Group rates. Call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for details, 800-258-6758.

Summer On-line

FOR MORE INFORMATION REGARDING SUMMER HAPPENINGS AT PLU, CONTACT SUMMER@PLU.EDU.

23 FRI **Summer Symphony**
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

Proceeds from this summer alumni concert benefit music scholarships. \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 alumni.

25 SUN **KPLU Summer Brunch Jazz Cruise**
10:30am, Pier 55, Seattle Waterfront

LITERARY READING / LECTURE SERIES

Re-Emergence of the American Male
7:30pm, Wednesdays, Ingram 100
Admission is free

June 26

Doug Engberg, from the Seattle office of "Promise Keepers," explains the Promise Keepers movement within Christian communities as it redefines the role of men within families and relationships.

July 10

Michael Meade, author of "Men and The Water of Life" and founder/director of Mosaic Multicultural foundation, merges storytelling and drumming to explain men, mentoring, and the community.

July 17

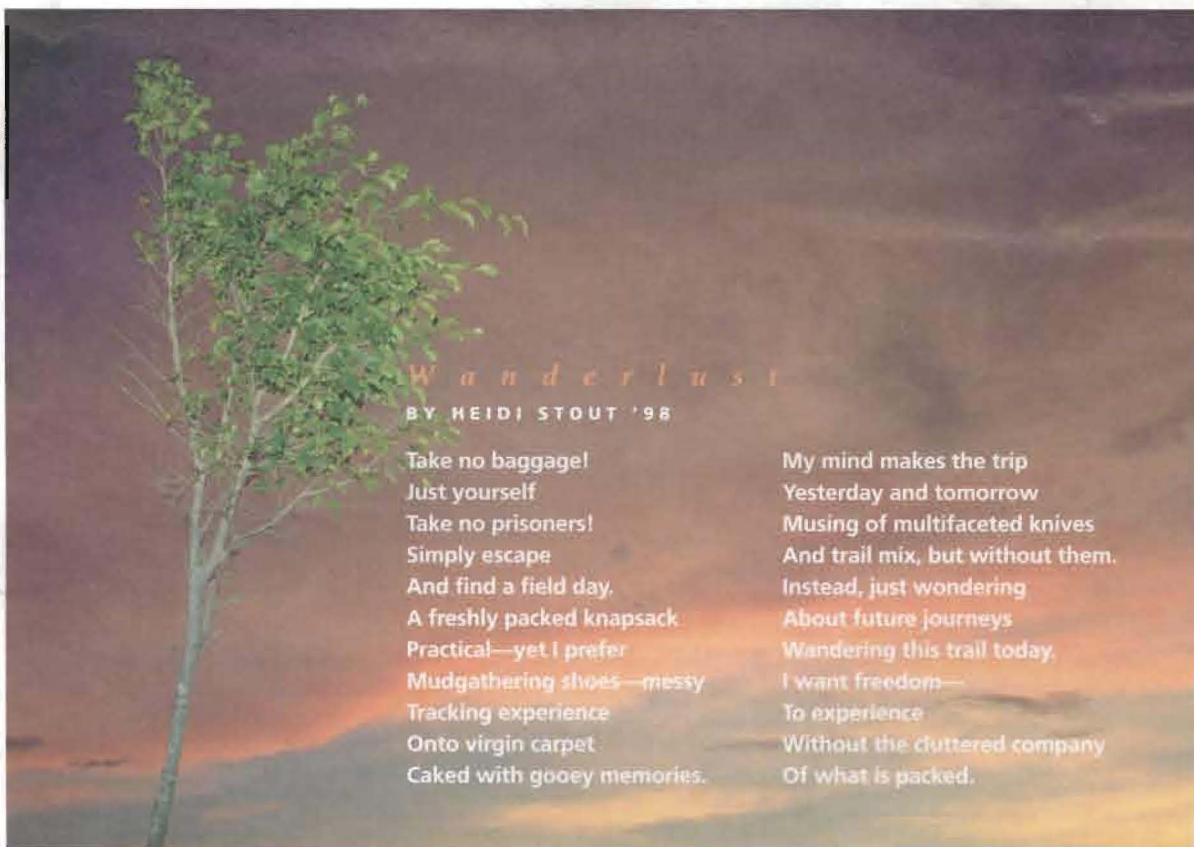
Joseph Scott, from the departments of sociology and American studies at the UW, discusses the Million Man March and other movements that affect the male and father roles in African American communities.

July 24

Sam Hamill, poet, essayist, passionate critic, and editor of Copper Canyon Press since 1972, reads from his works about men, especially within the Asian context.

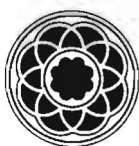
July 31

Chuck Bergman, author and PLU professor of English, reads from his new book, "Orion's Legacy: History of Man as Hunter," and discusses hunting as a symbol of male identity and desire.



Wanderlust
BY HEIDI STOUT '98

Take no baggage!	My mind makes the trip
Just yourself	Yesterday and tomorrow
Take no prisoners!	Musing of multifaceted knives
Simply escape	And trail mix, but without them.
And find a field day,	Instead, just wondering
A freshly packed knapsack	About future journeys
Practical—yet I prefer	Wandering this trail today.
Mudgathering shoes—messy	I want freedom—
Tracking experience	To experience
Onto virgin carpet	Without the cluttered company
Caked with gooey memories.	Of what is packed.



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