

Pacific Lutheran

S C E N E

S P R I N G 1 9 9 8

Our Neighbors to the North

Test your C.I.Q. (Canadian Intelligence Quotient)
with our coverage of some of Canada's top issues

P L U S

School of Business launches Saturday MBA program

Rebecca Larson '75 has hand in international landmine treaty

Crew team celebrates construction of new boathouse

Pacific Lutheran

SCENE

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ON THE COVER

—Photo of Vancouver, British Columbia, by Chris Tumbusch

CORRECTION

When we goof, we really goof. We're not sure how we let the 30th anniversary of the Mortvedt Library slip by (Winter '98 edition) without mentioning one of its former directors, John Heussman. We'd like to formally apologize to Heussman's family and to his many admirers who called to let us know of our omission.

Library's 30-year history impossible without Heussman

By Liz Russell '98



After a 30-year history, how could anyone forget the 17 years John W. Heussman kept the Mortvedt Library operating and growing? Heussman, former PLU library director (1976-93), died on Jan. 27, 1996, leaving many reminders of his dedicated service to PLU.

Heussman's contributions extended beyond a director's duties to administer, supervise and coordinate all operations of the library. Through dedication and observation of a dramatically changing technology, he became involved in the development of a consortium of regional libraries. He was a regional leader in the introduction of automated systems, including an online catalog now accessible throughout the university, and a computerized bibliographic information service. In addition, he planned for construction of the \$2.1 million third-floor addition to the library. He retired from PLU on June 1, 1993.

His wife, Jo, continues to serve lunches at the PLU Faculty House. The 18-foot sculpture by Tom Torrens, former PLU artist-in-residence, towers in the PLU library fountain as a memory of the Heussmans' oldest son, John, Jr., who died suddenly in a scuba diving accident in 1981.



Letter to the Editor—Struggling students shouldn't give up!

Editor:

I was reading the fall edition of Scene this past week and reflecting on my years at PLU in the late 1960s. Back then, I made decisions about what classes to take based on fear of failure. However, for the past 28 years, I have been involved successfully in fields I avoided in college. I also went back to school and received a second degree. I did well because I applied good study habits, which I developed at PLU, and I did not let the past get in my way.

Please encourage struggling students to think clearly about who they are and what kinds of things they like to do—and to ask for help! For example, if they are detail-oriented, like to work with numbers, or are intrigued by scientific phenomena in biology, physics, anatomy, etc.,

but are fearful of failing math or science, encourage them to take a beginning algebra course and let the professors and TAs work with them and help them.

If one desires to pursue a particular field but avoids it out of fear, he or she is perhaps missing out on discovering who they are and what career can bring them the most fulfillment and happiness. Life is too short not to pay attention to our natural abilities, God-given talents, strengths and weaknesses.

Sincerely,

J. Gregory Olander '69
Solana Beach, Calif.



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Letters to the Editor

Your letters are welcome and should be addressed to Editor, *Pacific Lutheran Scene*, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447, faxed to 253-535-8331, or e-mailed to scene@plu.edu. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

A note to readers:

In the last edition of Scene, I promised you'd see a re-design starting with this issue. Due to staffing changes, however, a redesign has been postponed until later this year.

Linda Elliott

Linda Elliott
Editor

Longtime regent earns honorary doctorate at PLU commencement

Longtime Regent Frank R. Jennings received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Pacific Lutheran University at its Dec. 13 commencement ceremony. Jennings, a top executive at Eddie Bauer since 1978, earned the doctorate for his outstanding and tireless service to PLU as a regent and board president, to the Lutheran church on both the local and national levels, and to the business world.

In December, Jennings ended his 13-year tenure as a member of the PLU Board of Regents. For the past five years, he served as chair of the board and president of the PLU Corporation. Jennings' presence and wisdom have provided important guidance and vision for the university and its leadership. He is an avid recruiter of students and donors, a member of the PLU Q Club, and has served on various search committees for officers of the university. The new president of the PLU Corporation and chair of the board is Gary Severson.



Longtime Regent Frank R. Jennings received a doctorate of humane letters at PLU's Dec. 13 commencement ceremony. He is shown here receiving the doctoral hood from history professors Philip Nordquist (left) and Chris Browning.

Early completion date set for university pipe organ

PLU's new tracker pipe organ is well on its way to completion, and earlier than expected. At press time 24 stops (differences in tone that can be mixed and matched) remain to be voiced, and carvings in the upper portion are also nearly done. The estimated completion date is late March. The original completion date was set for November 1998, but circumstances allowed Parkland builder Paul Fritts to complete the work early.



Installation of the largest all-mechanical organ in a university setting on the West Coast began in January 1997 in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. When completed, the organ (named the Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ) will boast 54 stops and approximately 80 ranks of pipes, which equals a little more than 3,000 individually voiced pipes.

New position appointments at PLU



David Aubrey, executive director of major gift development since 1995, has been appointed interim vice president of development and university relations, effective Jan. 6. In addition to his PLU assignment, Aubrey's fund-raising career includes experience at Valparaiso University, the American Heart Association, Luther Theological Seminary and California Lutheran University.

Chuck Nelson, registrar, has accepted the position of director of international admissions effective Feb. 1. He has served more than 30 years as registrar and performed 15 years of Nordic recruitment for PLU. Nelson developed a successful summer Nordic teachers' program and has assisted in the new School of Education International Multicultural Experience for Teachers (IMET) program for Norwegian teacher candidates. In his new position he will continue his work in Nordic recruitment and develop and implement strategies for other strong international markets.



Philip Nordquist, history professor, will serve as interim provost during the fall semester of 1998 when Provost Paul Menzel will take a sabbatical leave as a member of PLU's faculty. Nordquist's term of service will begin mid-July and conclude mid-January 1999. He currently serves as elected chair of the faculty. During his sabbatical, Menzel will pursue moral questions about discrimination in methods of measuring the quality of life in compromised health states.

Consider a graduate education at PLU

In the past five years, PLU awarded 849 master's degrees. Here's a quick capsule on what's new in PLU's four graduate departments. Remember, PLU alums receive 10 percent off graduate tuition!

Business

In an effort to meet an increasing demand for management skills focused on technology and innovation, the PLU School of Business will launch a two-year Saturday Master of Business Administration program with specialization in Technology and Innovation Management (TIM) in the fall of 1998. The School of Business developed the Saturday alternative for professionals to earn an MBA-TIM degree after observing the success of the evening MBA-TIM program that was implemented in the fall of 1996. Call Jan Dempsey, director of graduate programs, 253-535-7250, or e-mail business@plu.edu, or visit the website at www.plu.edu/~busa/mba.html.

Education

The PLU School of Education offers master's-level education for new and experienced teachers. Experienced teachers can add endorsements and other certificates such as educational administration, special education, ESL and literacy. The school is now developing many of these into "cohort" programs, assuring students can finish their master's degrees within a set period of time. PLU also offers a master's with initial certification for those who hold undergraduate degrees outside the field of education. Call 253-535-8780.

Marriage and Family Therapy

PLU's Marriage and Family Therapy (MFT) Program marks the first anniversary of its affiliation with Good Samaritan Behavioral Healthcare (GSBHC) in Puyallup, Wash. The affiliation has created greater educational opportunities in the managed care setting for PLU students as professors and clinicians work together to shape both the curriculum and the work experience. Student therapists begin working with managed care clients immediately when they begin their practica in the on-campus clinic. After two semesters of work in this clinic, most students are placed at the mental health center of GSBHC, where they practice primarily with a certain type of mental health problem or a certain age group. The MFT Program offers a graduate degree in marriage and family therapy. Call 253-535-8782.

Nursing

Nurses benefit from a master's of science in nursing degree offered by the PLU School of Nursing. Programs for those wishing to become nurse practitioners include family, women's healthcare and gerontology. PLU also offers a care manager concentration with either a client systems or a health systems track. Call 253-535-8872.



Published Corner

Patricia O'Connell Killen, religion professor, published "Finding Our Voices: Women, Wisdom and Faith" (The Crossroad Publishing Company) in the fall of 1997. The book focuses on historical and contemporary women in the Christian tradition and how they lived creatively as women of faith in a world and in churches where they were often diminished. Killen writes how Christian women in differing social and cultural contexts draw on their religious heritage as they seek God, criticize their worlds and face new challenges with courage and creativity. The book, \$14.95, can be found at most major bookstores and the PLU Bookstore.*

*Alumni receive a 10 percent discount at the PLU Bookstore.



Fund drive lite—KPLU shortens on-air pledge time by one-third

In response to listener feedback, KPLU is undertaking a new initiative for one-third less on-air fundraising. The fund drive is March 12-19.

As KPLU offers more music programming and unique news than ever before, the costs have increased. Under the station's "More Programming, Less Fundraising" campaign, launched in January, a pledge-by-mail system replaced a portion of on-air fundraising.

You may do your part by calling and charging a pledge from 9 am-5 pm business days at 1-800-677-5758 (ask for the Development Phone).

Grant round-up

Ameritech funds Help Net project

■ A \$50,000 grant from Ameritech will enable Pacific Lutheran University and two other universities to create an information technology Help Net to share expertise and information among the institutions. Pacific Lutheran, Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa), and Valparaiso University (Valparaiso, Ind.) share an Ameritech Distance Collaboration grant awarded as part of the Partnership for Private Colleges, a program of the Foundation for Independent Higher Education.

Regional science fair on tap at PLU thanks to Intel

■ Intel Foundation funded a \$56,500 proposal for first-year activities, leading to the first-ever South Sound International Science and Engineering Fair in the spring of 1999, coordinated and hosted by PLU. Six school districts will participate in the project, which seeks to establish inquiry-based learning in science curricula.

Intel boosts MESA program

■ Intel Corporation donated \$44,500 to fund a special project coordinator to develop and implement the advancement of Math, Engineering and Science Achievement (MESA) classes in North Thurston and South Pierce Counties through the Tacoma/Pierce County MESA Center. The expansion includes Bethel, Franklin Pierce, North Thurston, Olympia and Steilacoom school districts. The funds will support expansion efforts, student tutors, travel expenses, supplies, clubs and academic support groups. The program works with elementary, middle and high school students to prepare them for college and professional careers in mathematics, engineering and science.

Intel funds MESA summer program

■ Intel Foundation granted \$30,000 to fund MESA's 1998 summer program, Mathematics is Power, held at PLU. The program serves more than 60 MESA students entering grades 6, 9 and 10. The classes provide a hands-on mathematics and science curriculum developed to assist students with the transition from elementary to middle to high school.

Academic Assistance Center celebrates silver anniversary

Ask anyone at the Academic Assistance Center how they measure success, and they'll modestly tell you something like "one student at a time." But even a glance back at this accomplished, 25-year-old department reveals an impressive history.

What began in 1973 with two students and an advisor occupying a small room in the library has blossomed into a nationally certified program that employs three staff and 25 paid peer tutors. And they've been busy. During fall semester 1997 alone, the AAC registered 3,525 student "contacts," either through one-on-one or group-tutoring sessions, all at no charge to users.



The AAC exists to help all students at PLU, and according to Wanda Wentworth, AAC director, the average grade point of users is 3.0. Peer staff have had experience with nearly every department, class and program on campus. And in addition to covering academic issues, the center also offers help with basic college skills, such as more effective ways to take and use notes, read textbooks and prepare for exams.

"What makes PLU's tutoring program unique is the strong commitment not only from peer tutors, but also at the faculty and department levels of the university," Wentworth said. In fact, it is funding from the university and individual academic departments that allows the AAC to operate. And peer tutors—whose high job satisfaction is virtually unanimous, according to a recent survey—only come to work with the AAC on recommendation from faculty members.

While the main facilities are located in Ramstad Hall, off-site tutoring also takes place at several spots around campus. Future plans for AAC programs include on-site computer links to these locations, increased collaboration with the Writing Center and continued integration with academic departments, especially psychology, chemistry and languages.

HEALTH AND THE ENVIRONMENT

Summer Programs and Activities at PLU

To invoke a greater understanding of our environment, its fragility and the need to protect it for future generations, an environmental initiative will go into effect locally, starting with Pacific Lutheran University's 1998 summer sessions.

Endorsed by Bruce Babbitt, secretary of the interior, the Western Association of Summer Session Administrators (WASSA) has made concerns about the **world environment and health** an important part of the educational efforts of university summer session programs.

In response, PLU has incorporated environmental issues and themes into the many programs and activities offered to students, teachers and the community during its summer sessions. With a direct focus on the environment, supporters of the initiative hope students will participate and work with greater determination to protect our world ecosystem for future generations.

The WASSA Environmental Initiative will continue into the new millennium.

Summer at PLU offers countless activities and events for the whole family. From outdoor concerts and sport camps to educational workshops and conferences, everyone is sure to find many stimulating opportunities to quench their summertime needs.

Community members are welcome to enjoy PLU's outdoor B-movie series in the Mary Baker Russell Amphitheatre, and performances by the Gentlemen Jugglers and Indianapolis Children's Choir. Always a favorite are PLU's fruit festivals, held once a month in Red Square, where families enjoy fresh fruit, ice

cream and lively entertainment. In addition, a large variety of art exhibits are on display all summer at PLU's University and Wekell art galleries. Watch for updated information on these and other events and programs on our home page at <http://www.plu.edu/home/summer>.

In addition to community activities, more than 250 graduate and undergraduate courses will be offered at PLU between May 26 and Aug. 21. For more information and a course catalog, contact us at 253-535-7129, 1-800-756-1563, fax 253-536-5103 or e-mail: spacsummer@plu.edu. Registration begins April 14.

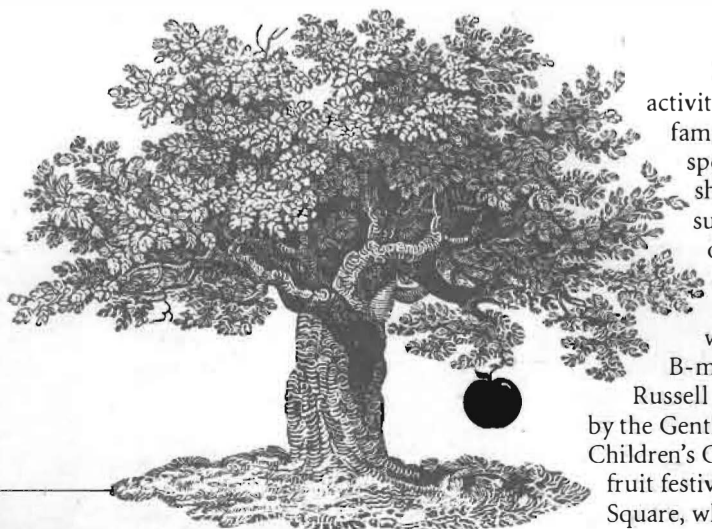
TERM 1 May 26-June 19
 TERM 2 June 22-July 17
 WORKSHOP WEEK July 20-24
 TERM 3 July 27-August 21

PLU first and only West Coast university to host new gifted program

August 2-22

College isn't just for grown-ups. Academically talented students in grades 4-11 will converge on the campus in August for The Summer Institute for the Gifted (SIG). PLU is the first and only West Coast university selected to host SIG, a unique and prestigious three-week residential, coeducational program. The institute provides more than 80 academic, cultural and recreational courses, including educational evening entertainment, weekend off-campus trips and on-campus creativity events.

Summer School Dean Judy Carr has had her eye on the SIG program for years. SIG directors had not considered offering the program on the West Coast until Carr convinced them PLU was the perfect site. PLU already offers a number of highly-rated gifted programs for young people, and SIG was equally impressed with the campus setting. Other colleges offering the institute are Vassar, Bryn Mawr, Oberlin, George School and Drew University.



The academic program is central to the spirit and structure of the summer institute. Students are expected to perform at the upper level of their capabilities through exams, quizzes and homework. Students will have the use of PLU's library and research facilities.

SIG enters its 15th year in 1998 with all previous sessions offered exclusively on the East Coast. The program has grown from a single session at Blair Academy in Blairstown, N.J., serving 132 students in 1984, to the current six sites. The anticipated enrollment in 1998 is more than 1,500 students nationwide.

Prospective students and their parents are invited to PLU for a SIG Open House on May 9. It will include a formal presentation, buffet luncheon and an informal question-and-answer period. A tour of the university's academic facilities, classrooms and dormitories will follow.

For further information about the Summer Institute for the Gifted at PLU, call 253-535-8549.

TEACHERS

Environmental Workshop— "Hanford, Health and the Environment"

July 24-August 1

In conjunction with the Hanford Health Effects Sub-committee meeting at Pacific Lutheran University, a weeklong environmental workshop will be offered to improve middle and high school science instruction. The workshop is open to secondary science teachers who will study health and environmental issues involving the Hanford nuclear site.

The workshop is funded through a \$30,000 grant from the Eisenhower Professional Development Program. For information, call Sue Yerian at 253-535-8378.

Scandinavian educators take part in assessment workshop at PLU

June 30- July 2

A new, three-day workshop on Issues of Assessment in the 21st Century in American and Scandinavian Education includes educators from Scandinavian countries and Washington state. The workshop features experts in the field of assessing and evaluating student performance, achievement and progress. Special topics include the design and use of rubrics; the inclusion of self-assessment into student evaluation; performance-based assessment; and a discussion of assessment methods used in Washington state and Scandinavian countries. For more information, call 253-535-7276 or 253-535-7112.

New environmental science program added to Advanced Placement Institutes

July 20-24

New to PLU's Advanced Placement Institutes is a class designed to help teachers prepare Advanced Placement Environmental Science (A.P.E.S.) courses. The five-day class covers environmental science curricula followed by a number of colleges and universities, so high school teachers will be familiar with the expectations college faculty have for entering freshmen.

In addition, seven other Advanced Placement Institutes are offered this summer—American government, American history, biology, chemistry, English language and composition, English literature, and calculus. For information and to register, call 253-535-7129.

Teaching endorsements can now be completed in one summer

May 26-August 31

For the first time at Pacific Lutheran University, teachers can complete 16 semester hours in one summer to earn a teaching endorsement. Teachers can choose from five of the most employable and sought-after endorsements, such as English as a Second Language, special education, instructional technology, reading and early childhood special education. For more information, call 253-535-7280.

Master Teachers of Music

July 20-24

Two undergraduate and graduate Master Teachers of Music workshops are offered this summer at PLU. The first—Orff—utilizes the Orff Schulwerk process of music education, an active approach emphasizing speech, singing, movement, instrument playing and creativity. The second—World Cultures—explores music in a global framework, cross-culturally, and as part of the fabric of daily life. It also presents practical and teachable music and arts activities that can be used as part of language arts, social studies and other academic subjects. For more information, call 253-535-7602.

New educational administration 'cohort' programs underway

New "cohort" programs for certification and master's plus certification in educational administration are being developed. For information on these programs, which offer reduced-rate tuition, call the PLU School of Education, 253-535-7272 or Myra Baughman, 253-535-7285.

PRECOLLEGE STUDENTS

Middle College bridges high school and college

June 20-July 31

PLU's Middle College allows incoming high school seniors and 1998 graduates to get an early start on a successful college career. This six-week summer program helps students sharpen learning skills while earning eight to 10 regular, transferable semester hours of college credit. Furthermore, the program helps make college-level study easier as students work with PLU professors and college student tutors. Interesting and contemporary topics are incorporated into the program, which emphasizes basic skills integral to the college experience—written and oral communication, study skills and mathematics.

New this year is the integration of approximately seven high school students who have successfully completed the Upward Bound program and will be using PLU's Middle College as a capstone experience.

For more information on Middle College, call Rick Seeger at 253-535-8786.

Summer Scholars Program attracts gifted high school students nationwide

July 12-31

Parents, schools and community leaders may nominate academically gifted incoming high school juniors and seniors for the opportunity to attend PLU's Summer Scholars Program, which has been a popular offering at PLU since 1983. The students can choose either science or creative writing classes where they spend six hours each weekday and subsequently earn four college credits. The students also experience college life first-hand by living in a residence hall, eating cafeteria food and taking field trips, both class-related and extracurricular. For more information, call 253-535-7129.

Leading, following, serving, celebrating together—in new Rainbow of Gifts program

July 26-30

Young people from diverse cultural, racial and ethnic backgrounds who have leadership characteristics are invited to take part in Rainbow of Gifts, a special, multicultural youth-leadership training school. Although the emphasis is on nurturing leadership among young Lutherans of diverse backgrounds, members of other worshipping communities are welcome. The new program is a rich mix of stimulating speakers, practical workshops, cross-cultural sharing, lively worship and a fiesta.

The program, sponsored by PLU and ELCA, is open to those entering ninth grade to young adulthood. Due to generous grants, the cost is \$100, which includes room, board and program fees. Scholarships are also available. Call 1-800-755-5831 or 206-624-0093 for more information.

PERFORMING ARTS

Ready, set, action!

New musical theatre workshop at PLU

June 22- August 2

New to PLU this summer is a community-based musical theatre workshop comprising three areas of performance—movement and dance, musical theatre, and musical production. The first focuses on ballet, jazz and stage combat; the second emphasizes genre studies within a musical theatre form; the third workshop offers a chance to learn all aspects of the production of a musical, as well as an opportunity for an acting role. It is open to PLU students (who will earn two credit hours), as well as high school students, PLU alums and community members. Call 253-535-7708 for more information.

Northwest Band Camp offers unique experience

July 12-17

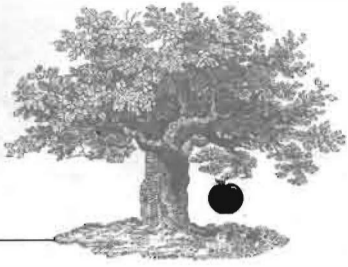
Pacific Lutheran University's third annual Northwest Band Camp features Raydell Bradley, conductor and director of bands at PLU, along with other outstanding faculty and staff to help with individual instruction and private lessons. Students have the opportunity to attend classes in music history, music appreciation, jazz, reed-making, instrument repair and conducting. In addition, students will be delighted with a concert performance each evening of the camp. For more information, call 253-535-7602.

New jazz performance seminar offered

June 29-July 3

New to PLU is a Jazz Performance Seminar, offering intensive study in the areas of jazz improvisation, jazz theory and small combo performance. (Combos are grouped according to ability.) Master classes and private instruction are given by prominent Northwest professional musicians. The seminar is open to all high school and university instrumental musicians. Call 253-535-7602.





Summer Calendar of events

JUNE 17
Strawberry Festival
Show Brazil (Afro-Brazilian Rhythms)
Red Square, \$2

JULY 20
Coffee Festival
Quichua Mashis (Andean folk group)
Red Square, free

“Global Warming”
Environmental expert featured
7 pm, University Center, Chris Knutzen Hall, free

JULY 22
Raspberry Festival
Gentleman Jugglers
Red Square, \$2

AUGUST 12
Peach Festival
Kids' Extravaganza (clowns, balloon makers, face painters)
Red Square, \$2

Alumni Summer Events

JUNE 21
Mariners vs. Oakland A's
Treat dad to a great game on Father's Day with other PLU alumni, parents and friends as the Seattle Mariners take on the Oakland A's. Game time is 1:35 pm in the Kingdome. Adult tickets are \$18. Call 253-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU.

AUGUST 2
Rainiers vs. Redbirds
Do you like your baseball better outdoors? Come join other alumni, parents and friends of PLU at Cheney Stadium for an afternoon of sun and baseball as the Tacoma Rainiers meet the Memphis Redbirds. Tickets are \$4. Call 253-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU.

PLU ALUMNI COLLEGE


OREGON SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

JULY 24-26, 1998

Experience the magic of three plays by William Shakespeare: *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Henry IV*, and *A Comedy of Errors*. You will also participate in a backstage tour, letting you peek at what happens behind the scenes. Traveling with the group will be PLU faculty members who will lead the group in lively and thought provoking discussions about the performances.

The cost of this trip is \$285 per person for double occupancy, which includes transportation to and from PLU, two nights lodging, three theatre performances and a backstage tour, as well as dinner with the whole group Saturday night. Space is limited—reserve your space today by calling Alumni and Parent Relations at 800/258-6758 or 253/535-7415.

We hope you will be able to join us for this educational and thrilling adventure!



KPLU Summer Events

For the latest update on events visit KPLU's website at www.KPLU.ORG. or call the KPLU jazz hotline, 206-292-JASS.

The Mosquito Fleet offers Orca whale watch cruises to the San Juan Islands every weekend during the summer. Tell them KPLU sent you, and a portion of your ticket benefits KPLU. For more information and reservations, call 1-800-325-ORCA.

MAY 21-JUNE 14
Seattle International Film Festival
JUNE 1
The Bill Ramsay/Milt Kleeb Band at Jazz Alley, tickets are \$10
Call 282-7028.

JUNE 4
Reduced Shakespeare at Empty Space Theater
Meal and beer-tasting at Hales

JUNE 11
The Art of Jazz Series
Brad Mehdau
5:30-7:30 pm
Seattle Art Museum, First Avenue Lobby, tickets are \$6

JUNE 20
Evening celebrating 10 years of bad car advice on Car Talk

JUNE 26-27
Centrum Port Townsend Country Blues Festival
Alvin Youngblood Hart, Saffire and the Uppity Blues Women

JULY 12-OCT. 4
Starbucks 8th Annual Caffe Cruise Jazz Series

JULY 24-26
Centrum Jazz
Port Townsend

AUGUST 14
Whad'Ya Know
St. Michelle Winery

AUGUST 29
Tacoma Blues and Brews Festival
2-10 pm, Cheney Stadium


SUMMER INSTITUTE of THEOLOGY

RECOVERY OF COMMUNITY:
An Opportunity for the Church in an Age of Individualism and Alienation

25th Anniversary of the Summer Institute of Theology
July 12-16, 1998
at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington

Featuring the following faculty:
Pat Keifert of Luther Seminary
Doug Oakman of PLU
Sharon Parks of Whidbey Institute (formerly Harvard Divinity School)

\$190 tuition (includes \$25 registration) for week long course. Scholarships and discounts for early registration available. Option of room and board on campus. For information, contact the Office of Church Relations, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.
Phone: 253/535-7423, FAX: 253/535-8733, e mail: johnsokb@PLU.edu



Moms and Dads—show your PLU spirit!



The PLU Bookstore offers a wide variety of specialized "mom" and "dad" sweatshirts.
253-535-7665




Being a PLU Alum Pays Off

10% off graduate tuition, that is.

PLU is offering its alumni 10% off graduate tuition. Students must be admitted to one of the four graduate programs PLU offers: Business (MBA) Marriage & Family Therapy (MA) • Education (MA) Nursing (MSN)

For more information, contact
PLU Admissions 1-800-274-6758



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Why focus on Canada?

By Laurel Willoughby
Assistant Editor

Our cover story for this issue of *Scene* is actually a triumvirate of tales, all about Canada: Quebec secession, Canadian media and the B.C. salmon wars with the United States.



CHRIS TUMBUSCH
Peter Grosvenor

But why focus on Canada? Simply, we don't know nearly as much about them as they know about us. And what we do think we know about Canada is fraught with misconception.

If the U.S.-Canadian border were marked by a gigantic, glass wall—à la Christo's "Running Fence"—it's likely that U.S. residents would report a radically different view than their neighbors to the north.

In the United States, we tend to think that because the two countries speak mostly English and occupy the same continent, we should be very similar. In other words, to look from the south is to look into a mirror.

But Canadians might tell a different—and much more accurate—story. To them, the glass wall is more like the two-way mirrors used in police interrogations: they can see out, but we don't see in.

"As close as we are to Canada, we seem to know so little about them," said Peter Grosvenor, a political science professor at PLU who teaches a class on Canadian government.

A 1991 poll by the Brookings Institution illustrates this American myopia. In that study, just 13 percent of American adults surveyed knew the Canadian prime minister at the time was Brian Mulroney. In contrast, more than twice as many second-graders in Canada named George Bush as the U.S. head of state.

And in a Canadian-government quiz Grosvenor gives at the beginning of each semester, PLU students show similar results. "Most students score low," he reports.

So how much do you know of basic Canadian politics? Following is a sample of questions from Grosvenor's quiz (answers appear below):

1. Who is the head of state in Canada?
2. Who is the Canadian prime minister?
3. To the nearest million, what is the population of Canada?
4. How many provinces are there in Canada?
5. What year was the Canadian federation established?

Don't feel bad if you did poorly; most U.S. residents would. Grosvenor's students needn't fret, either, if they bomb this first test.

"I don't expect them to know much about Canada at the beginning of class," he says, "but I *definitely* do at the end."

After reading this issue of *Scene*, we hope your C.I.Q. (Canadian intelligence quotient) shows similar growth.

Canadian Quiz Answers:

1. Queen Elizabeth II
2. Jean Chrétien (P.S., Americans—this is a man.)
3. 30.1 million
4. 10 (A bit of a trick question: Canada also includes two territories.)
5. 1867



A War of Words — Canada's Secession Battle

By Edie Jeffers
Special to *Scene*

In 1763, the English conquered the French in North America, forcing a shotgun wedding between Quebec and the rest of Canada. This arrangement, which evolved into a sort of common-law marriage of convenience, has developed into a power struggle for individualism. The push to preserve French language and culture in Quebec has become an argument about independent national destiny. Now Quebec nationalists, a slim—and vocal—minority, want a divorce.

For nearly 40 years, the people of Canada have been caught up in a war of words that has taken the country to the very edge of its identity. Beginning quietly in the 1960s and reaching a dangerous peak with the Quebec secession referendum vote of Oct. 30, 1995, words such as self-determination, secession, destiny, constitutional change, nationalism and independence have been worn out in Canada.

Debated among politicians and among people in their neighborhoods, written about in reams of news reports and in legislation, and shouted as a battle cry in the streets, this rhetorical battle has as its chief casualty a massive, countrywide identity crisis that could cause Canada to crumble, or make it stronger.

Mark Christensen '74, credit risk manager for Hudson Bay Corporation, grew up with talk of constitutional change and secession. At times the push for change has grown violent, but for him and many other Canadians, it has definitely become tiresome.

continued on page 8

"Like many people, I'm sick and tired of it," says the Whitby, Ontario, resident. "I'm sick and tired of reading about it. I'm sick of resources being spent on it. It's been going on for the entire time that I've been working, I guess 25 years, and I want it resolved." Christensen's earliest memory of the controversy is the early 1970s kidnapping and murder of an anti-secession cabinet member by members of the Parti Quebecois.

In power since 1976, the Parti Quebecois and its followers believe the current constitution is a compact between two nations that can be dissolved by either party. The rest of Canada holds that the confederation is made up of 10 equal provinces, and that no one province can dissolve the agreement. Although Canadian parliament has given Quebec more government control and more money than any other province, the Parti Quebecois argues that, for the Quebec nationalists to truly preserve the identity of "their country," Quebec must be a separate state. Secession from Canada is the next natural step in their growth as a nation, the party claims.

The argument over nationalist destiny versus national unity has raged for so long that the C-word (constitution) is taboo.

"For most Canadians, the sense of crisis has been replaced with a feeling of fatigue and a belief that Quebec's disaffection is a permanent feature of the political landscape," says PLU political science professor Peter Grosvenor, a native of Wales who teaches a class on Canadian government.

"The province has presented Canada with a seemingly intractable constitutional dilemma that stands in no prospect of resolution. Quebec's controversial Bill 101, which made French the only official language of the province, is a particular cause of resentment in the rest of Canada, because the country contributes significant resources to bilingualism," he explains. "Even provinces with miniscule Francophone populations such as British Columbia must contribute resources to the federal policy of bilingualism."

It can be difficult for people in the United States to understand the impact of this cultural conflict, because we hear so little about it and we really don't know much about Canada. We may assume that because Canada is primarily an English-speaking democratic nation that the countries are similar. But the cultures are fundamentally different, Grosvenor says.

"The United States has traditionally taken a melting-pot approach to culture—a variety of nationalities are combined to form a common identity. In contrast, Canada has preferred the salad-bowl analogy, in which different cultural ingredients retain their distinct flavors. The Canadian constitution, which is a unique fusion of the British parliamentary system and American federalism, embodies this philosophy of cultural diversity," he says.

Canada's constitution was written during the height of America's reconstruction period with specific provisions that came in reaction to the United States' own identity crisis.

"When modern Canada was formed in 1867, the constitution invested more power into the federal government than did its American counterpart. This was done to safeguard against the prospect of a conflict similar to the American Civil War," says Grosvenor.

But the tide has turned gradually, he adds.

"Over the past 130 years or so, the government in Ottawa has devolved more power to the provinces, making Canada's arguably the loosest federal system in the world."

A simpler explanation of the different systems of governments may be that in the United States, we have a marriage among all the states. They are unique, but interdependent, and ultimately committed to one another for life. In Canada, there is a sense of commitment, but the union may be a little bit more like that of housemates. "Or even neighbors," says Christensen.



A PLU family shares a personal perspective

Christensen's wife, Debbie, believes there is still much good will between French Canadians and their Anglophone neighbors. A former Quebec resident, she lived in the province from age 6 to 20 and completed her entire education there, much of it bilingual.

"I find it hard to believe that the French are not happily living next door to their English neighbors and are suddenly against them," she says. "When I lived there, we had English and French neighbors, and there was no feeling of animosity. My mom is French-Canadian, and I interacted with all of my cousins. It was no big deal."

She believes the desire to secede rests primarily with the politicians. "I don't understand their mentality. It's a wonderful province. They should be proud of their heritage," she says.

The Christensen family now lives in Whitby, east of Toronto, six hours from the Quebec border. They've lived all over Canada, but Debbie says she doesn't think she would return to Quebec for more than a visit.

"I would probably not want to live there now because of the politics going on, but when I go back, I don't feel any animosity from anyone who is French."

Working in a divided country

Craig Wainscott '83, president and managing director of Frank Russell Company, Canada, has worked in Toronto, Ontario, with French Canadians since before the 1995 referendum vote. He believes the close vote may not be a clear measure of opinion on the secession issue.

"What they voted on in the referendum was actually very vague," observes the Riverside, Calif., native. "There is a small group of politicians who it looks like from the outside want their own country, but Quebec residents haven't been given enough information to know what would happen if they had their own country. If people knew exactly what would happen if they separated, I doubt they would support that."

The threat of secession is clearly hurting Quebec economically.

"As an employer, we have to ensure our employees can work in the language of their choice," says Christensen. "It's just more expensive to do business there. When we're looking to build something for our people there, the system has to be in both French and English." Christensen's employer, Hudson Bay Corporation, operates two chains of retail stores in Canada.

"They just need to settle this for a while," adds Wainscott. "It is costing the country billions of dollars. They could have done better in the bull market."

Saskatchewan's top lawyer, John Nilson '73, goes to court to try to mend Canada

John Nilson '73 is Saskatchewan's minister of justice and attorney general. Last April, his office filed an unprecedented case with the Canadian Supreme Court arguing against Quebec's right to unilaterally secede from the federation.

"I think one reason we're arguing in this case is we want to make sure it's not just between Quebec and the national government," says Nilson, husband of Everett, Wash., native Linda (Lee) Nilson '74.

Nilson says the lawsuit is the provinces' effort to keep the argument within the family.

"The lawsuit's purpose is for the Supreme Court of Canada to set out whether Quebec can leave on its own. It's meant to set out what is the international law, and our position is that international law says a unilateral declaration of independence cannot be done. An agreement between Ottawa and Quebec wouldn't be valid without other provinces voting," he says.

Quebec has largely ignored the lawsuits filed by Saskatchewan and other provinces.

"The case is not something the province of Quebec is going to participate in. An attorney had to be appointed to argue Quebec's case in the lawsuit," he says.

"It can be difficult for people in the United States to understand the impact of this cultural conflict, because we hear so little about it and we really don't know much about Canada."

—PETER GROSVENOR
PLU PROFESSOR



John '73 and Linda '74 Nilson

The government of Quebec has ignored its own top judges as well. When a unilateral declaration of Quebec's independence was declared by the Quebec Superior Court to be illegal and unconstitutional, Lucien Bouchard, the current leader of Parti Quebecois, walked out of court.

The lawsuits are one part of a two-pronged approach aimed at saving the federation. While the lawsuits attempt to put to rest Quebec's claim on the right to unilaterally secede, the second part of this effort—the Calgary Declaration—is an effort to strengthen Canadian unity among the people.

Made up of seven principles that acknowledge Canada's diversity, equality of its provinces and the unique character of Quebec society within a united Canada, "A Framework for Discussion on Canadian Unity" (the Calgary Declaration) was accepted by the premiers of the nine primarily English-speaking provinces and the two territory leaders last fall. The leaders then took the seven principles back to their people and built support through a town-meeting-style consultation process.

Support has been strong in Saskatchewan.

"We are going into a special [legislative] session to vote on the unity resolution, which is being passed all over the country," says Nilson. "The resolution sets out points on how Quebec fits into Canada. It's basically extending a hand of welcome, a gesture toward the Quebec people, not toward the government."

Another measure of the rest of Canada's commitment to Quebec is its support of bilingual education. French immersion education is widely available in public schools across the country. In Ontario, the Christensen's three children take French, as do the Nilsons' two young daughters in Regina, Saskatchewan.

"To me, bilingual education is very positive," says Mark Christensen. "It's a good sign in our school system that people can grow up and be bilingual. It's further evidence that we see the importance of Quebec culture, and we try to do things to maintain and learn about the history of Quebec."

International implications

In light of the events that have transpired in the former Yugoslavia and the former USSR, some political observers have called for more deliberate responses to potential and actual conflicts and for better-defined criteria from the UN to handle claims of self-determination. This kind of escalation of world government could interfere with a country's freedom to self-govern.

Nilson, however, remains optimistic that Canada will resolve the crisis from within. He believes the Calgary Declaration reflects the ownership the people of Canada have in the future of their country.

"Other measures were from the top down, driven by lawyers and distrusted by the people. People don't like to hear the C-word. 'Forget about this constitution,' they say. 'Let's talk about why we want the two nations to coexist.' The declaration is about how we can work together to make Canada work. This is an open-arms to Quebec—a signal that Quebec is part of Canada."

More information on the secession movement can be obtained from "Canada Conversation," the Web site for Intergovernmental Affairs, a branch of the Queen's Privy Council Office for Canada. The address is <http://206.248.74.98/default.htm>. Another source is CANOE (Canadian Online Explorer) at <http://paddle4.canoe.ca/CNEWSPolitics/quebec.html>.

Canadian media offer pleasantly different experience

By Cliff Rowe
Professor of Communication

About two years ago, TCI Cable took CBUT, a British Columbia television station, from our home. They had to, they said, because there weren't enough channels available in our area for the programming they were obligated by law to provide, and other programming that, according to them, was more important to viewers.

I was one of "many" (we were told by news stories, but not by TCI) who objected to the cut. It did us no good then, of course, nor has it done any good since. We still don't have it, and I miss it.

It was hard to explain to the cable folks just what it was we were going to miss, and that may be part of the problem. CBUT is an affiliate station of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and its programming is as different as the programming of the Public Broadcasting System and commercial TV is in this country.

But it's even more different than that. It is, well, *Canadian*.

Just because we're neighbors . . .

It's characteristic of us in the United States that when we start thinking about Canada, too rare an event in itself, we tend to think of that country and its people as being just like us.

That was my initial perspective when I started paying close academic attention to Canada and its media four years ago. As I've seen more of both, that perspective has changed a great deal.

Canadian media focus, naturally, on Canadian events and issues, and I'm amazed at the interesting and important things going on north of the border that we aren't aware of.

But they also report international news in general with greater depth and breadth and, perhaps most important, they don't report on it as though Canada were the world, as our media often portray the United States.

Finally, they also report about what *we're* doing, but with an often wonderfully fresh perspective. Who better than the neighbors to tell you what you really look like?

These specific differences add up to a significant overall difference in what Canadian listeners, viewers and readers know that we Americans don't.

Radio

Canadian radio may be the most different medium of them all.

I've always been a fan of radio. For one thing, it tends to be more personal and more engaging than print or television. Those attributes loomed even larger for me in Canada.

Radio is a particularly vital medium in a country that is so vast and whose population, except along the southern border, is spread thinly across that vastness. Newspapers and television don't serve that kind of far-flung market efficiently. Radio does, and the Canadian government has invested heavily in creating a public radio system designed to bind together this huge and diverse nation. The result is CBC radio.

Put yourself on a transcontinental Canadian train, as I did one February. As we wound through the mountains of British Columbia and Alberta and out across the plains of Saskatchewan and Manitoba into Ontario, I picked up Canadian newspapers at every opportunity. But I also tuned into the CBC with my Walkman.



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Fish tales: Understanding (and solving?) the U.S.-Canadian salmon debate

By Laurel Willoughby
Assistant Editor

So why is there a problem with salmon fishing in the Pacific Northwest?

While it is, certainly, a country-to-country squabble between the United States and Canada, some say the problem—and the solution—has as much to do with the regional similarities shared among Alaska, British Columbia and Washington, as it does with our national boundaries.

Add to this “regionalism vs. nationalism” debate a whole separate level of the argument, one that questions which individual fishers actually have the right to pull salmon from the water.

“What you have are too many user groups going after the same fish,” said **Stan Hagen ’63**, a former B.C. cabinet member who attended PLU as a pre-seminary student.

“First you have the political divisions: Alaska, British Columbia and Washington state. Then there are the various types of fishermen: those with native fishing rights, assorted commercial groups and sport fishermen,” he said.

The (fish)bone of contention



Chinook and coho salmon migrate to Alaskan waters to spawn. In British Columbia’s interpretation, Hagen said, Alaskans are intercepting Canada’s fish, but Washingtonians feel the same way: that Canadians are dipping into the waters and snatching fish that would eventually reach Washington waters. Clearly, some solution is needed—fast.

And, as Hagen tells it, overfishing and quarrels over who has the right to fish where are not the only forces calling for a quick settlement of the conflict.

“El Niño’s warmth has caused a huge increase in schools of mackerel from the south,” he noted, adding that mackerel love to dine on baby salmon.

“So four years from now, when those salmon would have matured into catchable fish, we’re going to have an even smaller stock to work with,” he said.

With so many different players operating in a web of political and social levels, how do we even choose a framework to assess the problem of the dwindling salmon supply in the Northwest?

United States vs. Canada? Looking to literature for perspective

“Over the last 20 years or so, this part of the continent has increasingly been seen as a common region, with the U.S.-Canadian border becoming less and less important,” said Peter Grosvenor, a political science professor at PLU. He discussed two books from recent decades that can help people understand the fishing debate from a regional, vs. a national, perspective.

“Ectopia,” a 1975 novel by Ernest Callenbach, was based on the premise of California, Oregon and Washington seceding from the United States in protest of nuclear weapons. The former states made up a new nation, one set apart by its concern for the environment.

This idea was then picked up in the ’80s by Joel Garreau, former editor of the Washington Post. His 1981 book, “The Nine Nations of North America,” a factual observation, suggests that the official political maps of the United States, Canada and Mexico bear little relationship to reality.

There are actually nine nations in North America, Garreau said, that distinguish themselves by such common features as culture, climate, commerce and environmental concerns. For example, an area that includes Mexico, Arizona and other parts of the Southwest holds a distinct “Tex-Mex” identity.

“If we extend Callenbach’s idea for *our* region to include British Columbia and the Alaskan coastline,” Grosvenor said, “what you have is a large area, such as Garreau suggests, with a similar world view, geographic terrain and political/environmental issues.”

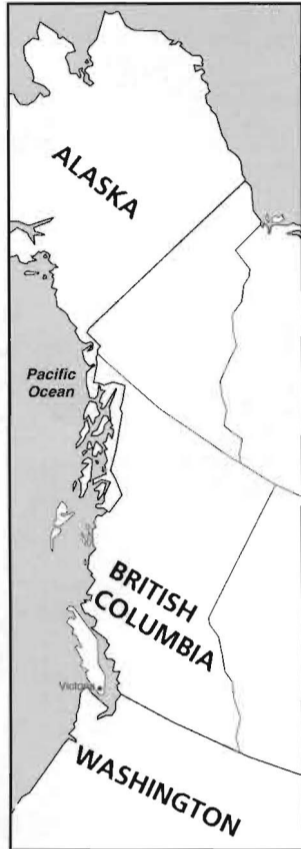
“President Clinton himself has heralded this as the Pacific Age,” he said. “Our art, food and geographic identity, even our common growing relations with Asia, are seen as a model for the way the world is going.”

“Why can’t we all just get along?”

If, as some suggest, the Northwest areas of Canada and the United States are becoming one “Cascadia,” why does the current salmon conflict remain insoluble? Part of the explanation lies in introducing another “ism”—globalism.

Closely related to its regional counterpart, globalism suggests that we “basically make the world a better place through

continued next page



Recent timeline in the U.S.-Canadian salmon debate

Early 1997

Discussions aimed at solving the fishing dispute resume. It has been five years since the Pacific Salmon Treaty expired in 1992, after seven years of operation.

May 1997

Canadian government walks out of salmon-sharing talks with U.S. negotiators and warns about “taking measures against foreign fishing vessels traveling through Canadian waters.” British Columbia

cancels lease allowing U.S. warships to test weapons in Canadian waters. Four U.S.-flagged fishing boats are detained by Canadian authorities for failing to notify them as the boats entered Canadian waters. Treaty talks stall in reaction to seizure.

Summer 1997

Each side blames the other for the continuing treaty impasse. The United States rejects Canada’s “final offer” on how to divide Pacific salmon.

July 1997

In Prince Rupert, B.C., a blockade of Canadian fishing boats keeps an Alaska ferry from

Leaving

port. Fishermen initially defy a court order to free the ferry, but desist after three days. The state of Alaska files a \$3 million suit against the Canadian government and fishermen who blockaded ferry. Treaty talks resume with the appointment of special U.S. and Canadian envoys.

September 1997

British Columbia files suit against United States over fishing rights. B.C. provincial Premier Glen Clark says the main goal was to force

resumption of negotiations.

November 1997

President Clinton and Prime Minister Jean Chrétien meet to discuss resolution of the salmon wars.

December 1997

Suspended since mid-summer because of the blockade, ferry service resumes between Alaska and Prince Rupert, B.C.

January 1998

Regional and national governments must resolve the salmon dispute while there are still fish in West Coast rivers, U.S. and Canadian

envoys urge. The pair reports that Canadian fishermen should get more fish, but that they also should compromise. The \$325 million suit brought against the United States by British Columbia is thrown out of U.S. District Court.

February 1998

Canada’s chief treaty negotiator withdraws from upcoming talks, citing doubts that the U.S. government will change its position in light of the envoys’ January report. Alaska officials offer to drop their \$3 million suit if B.C. fishermen agree to drop a counter suit and never again take out their frustration on the ferry.

Canadian media *continued from page 9*

I listened to it day and night, and it was like browsing in a good used-book store, pulling items from the shelf, perhaps leafing through them, then moving onto the next book or another shelf, never knowing what lay just around the corner. There were the arts, politics, business, humor, sport . . . and on and on.

I recall one late, moonlit night in the dome car. I sat by myself, watching as ice-shrouded water and earth slipped by on both sides. As we rolled across the prairie, passing lights of one community and then another, I skipped across the radio dial, touching not only on CBC stations, but an ever-changing array of commercial stations, too. I marveled at the many languages I heard. Some I recognized and some I didn't, as my radio plucked from the air threads of a rich tapestry of ethnic identities. I was listening as a nation kept in touch within and among its many parts via the airwaves.

While the United States has been characterized as a melting pot into which ethnic identities are stirred and blended, Canada has been described as a mosaic with ethnic identities laid side by side. Canadian radio gives proof to the metaphor, and the CBC network and its affiliates are its heart.

The guidebook I carried on that trip had advised me that CBC Radio "carries more Canadian content in music and information than any of the private broadcast companies . . . (it is) a fine service which unites listeners across the country with some of its programs."

Fine, indeed. On a recent drive to British Columbia and back, I was able to tune into a Vancouver CBC affiliate, and it was like meeting an old friend on the street.

Television

I feel somewhat the same way about television's Public Broadcast System in the United States. Like PBS, the CBC is noncommercial, which means it is free of the obligation to feed the financial bottom line by tailoring content to advertisers rather than listeners. But I detected a difference even from PBS.

While PBS does a wonderful job of tapping into the significant and complicated issues of the nation, it seems to do so most often through the voices of "movers and shakers" within those issues. I'm not surprised at the voices I hear. While not predictable, they are not unexpected.

In listening to CBC, I was often surprised. It was as though an effort was being made to bring onto the air the views of the widest cross-section of Canadians possible. The result was a richness not only of viewpoints, but also of dialects and



CHRIS TUMBLESCHE

experiences that seemed most unusual to these American ears.

CBC television delivers much of the same richness in Canadian culture and perspectives. During a month in Ontario, I discovered Sundays with CBC television, and I truly regretted there was only one Sunday a week. I have found nothing that compares with it on U.S. television.

Newspapers

Then there are the newspapers. As with many U.S. cities, there is only one daily newspaper in town, and it most likely is part of a large newspaper chain or group. They run the gamut from intellectually grounded, high-quality newspapers such as the Toronto Globe and Mail, the Vancouver Sun, the Ottawa Citizen and the Montreal Gazette, to a number of more sensationalistic tabloids, seemingly transplants of the British tabloids, only more responsible.

As with their broadcast brethren, they, too, tend to focus more on international events and issues and provide a more even-handed view of U.S. goings-on.

Serving the national audience

Does the information, particularly the news content, that results from this "different" media better serve its audience than that in the United States? I hesitate to say yes, overall.

But it *is* pleasantly different. Unfortunately, that difference—as far as television programming is concerned—may be blurring.

Because an overwhelming portion of the Canadian population lives within a couple of hundred miles of the border, much of it has ready access to U.S. television. Despite Canadian government efforts to enforce use of content by and about Canadians, U.S. programming—particularly that of the commercial networks—continues to make inroads among Canadian viewers. As Canadian cable companies spread their presence to the far reaches of the country, they also spread that programming.

I think this is unfortunate for the Canadian people. But if I had even a little regular access to Canadian television and radio on my cable, maybe I wouldn't be so bitter.

Cliff Rowe is professor of communication and advisor to the student newspaper, The Mast. He has taught at PLU since 1980.



The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation building in Vancouver, B.C., is home to very innovative programming.

Fish tales *continued from page 10*

global free trade and environmental protections," Grosvenor said. "National boundaries don't disappear, but they become blurred. And our Cascadia is a case study for globalism."

But the current, multilevel salmon debate runs directly counter to the harmony a globalist's Cascadia would suggest. Why?

"Globalism is strongest when we're dealing with abundance, vs. a scarce resource," Grosvenor said. "So when push comes to shove, the flags come out, and people identify themselves once again as members of a nation."

So what is the answer?

If this all sounds confusing, there's a good reason: it is. "We may be waging the salmon conflict at a regional level," Grosvenor said, "but only at a national level is it going to be solved."

To that end, Stan Hagen notes one possible solution. "Canada and the United States need to study the example of how resources are managed for another local sport and commercial fish: halibut," he said. The International Halibut Commission, comprising representatives from Alaska, British Columbia, Washington and Oregon, sets rules for halibut fishing across the board, equally for all involved.

"The upshot is that there are now more halibut available for the various fishing groups than there were before the agreement," Hagen said.

Concerning the salmon supply, there is nothing to be gained from international finger-pointing and retaliatory actions, he continued.

"We should be looking at the structure of the I.H.C. and the reason it succeeds," Hagen said, "because it truly exists to serve the resource. If we don't do the same type of thing with salmon, the stocks will disappear."

Fish don't have pockets

A person could say that fish aren't too smart, at least not in geography. They don't know whether the water in which they live is off the coast of North America, South Yemen or Stratford-upon-Avon. They only know how to do a few things—swim, eat and spawn—and these occur without knowledge of international boundaries or whose right it is to take them from the water.

According to Hagen, this might be the key to approaching any new agreements.

"Fish don't have pockets, they can't carry passports and they have neither an idea nor a care about whose water they're swimming in," he said. "We might have better luck solving the salmon problem if we took a similar stance and stopped looking at this from an 'us vs. them' orientation.

"My thought is that the fish don't belong to either Canada or the United States. They are a common property and resource of the human race. We have to start asking, 'What are we all going to do about this together?'"

More information on the U.S.-Canadian salmon wars can be obtained from http://headlines.yahoo.com/Full_Coverage/Canada/Canada_U_S_Salmon_War/.

Q CLUB

The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined Q Club or upgraded their membership from Oct. 1, 1997, through Jan. 16, 1998.

President's Circle (\$5,000-9,999)
Mark and Laura Polcyn *

Senior Fellow (\$2,400-3,599)
Ted and Doreen Johnson *
George and Verda Wehmann *
Charles and Margaret Upshaw

Associate Senior Fellow (\$1,800-2,399)
Kent and Jeanine TeKrony

Fellow (\$1,000-1,799/year)
Eric and Marie Bean *
Morris and Doris Bohman *
Richard and Lisa Coyner
Bernice Koester
Jon and Solveig Miller *
Denny and Judy Nelson *
Don and Audrey Thomas *
Jean Trucco *

Associate Fellow (\$480-999/year)

Donald and Nancy Anderson *
Steven and Suzanne Appelo
John and Jane Aune *
Helge Berg *
Robert and Lisa Caulkins
Christ Lutheran Church, Spokane *
Dean-O and Nancy Fickert
First Lutheran Church, Kennewick
Gethsemane Lutheran Church,
Portland *
Paul and Marilyn Halvor *
Jerry and Julie Johnson *
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Karl Gronberg
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*Increased from previous level

Invest in the future through Q Club

BY INGRID GINTZ '70
Q Club President

Last May Q Club celebrated its 25th anniversary. Q Club is a volunteer organization that raises funds for scholarships. With a membership of more than 2,000, it provided more than \$1.25 million in scholarships last year alone. Q Club members receive regular communications from PLU and various special opportunities from the university throughout the year.

Q Club provides an opportunity for you to strengthen your relationship with the PLU family. Even more important, alumni, parents and friends who appreciate the value of a PLU education can help provide the experience to the next generation of students. As these students graduate and take their places in the world of work, their attitude of service will make a difference in our schools, our healthcare facilities, our businesses and our communities. And we will be making a difference through them.

If you are a member of Q Club, thank you for your support! In an effort to help even more students, I challenge you to recruit another member or increase your annual giving. If you are not a member, I encourage you to join! Q Club includes student members, recent graduates (associate members) and members who contribute at a wide range of giving levels. For more information about Q Club, call the Q Club office at 253-535-7429 or 800-258-6758.

Investing in the lives of others is what Q Club is all about. I hope you join us!

"IN SUPPORT OF EXCELLENCE"

Gifts, pledges and grants of \$10,000 or more, October 1 to December 31, 1997

DONOR	AMOUNT	PURPOSE/DESIGNATION
George I. Alden Trust	\$25,000	Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC) Grant
Allenmore Medical Foundation	\$24,000	Restricted Scholarship Grant
Daniel and Anne Alsaker	\$10,000	Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC) Pledge
Thomas and Kathryn Anderson	\$22,813	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Fuchs Organ Fund/Q Club/Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC)
Neal and Joyce Arntson	\$20,000	Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC)/Q Club
Janice M. Baker	\$15,000	Elbert H., II and Janice M. Baker Endowed Music Scholarship
Dale and Jolita Benson	\$11,631	Unrestricted Endowment/Q Club
Howard Byerly	\$11,740	MALD Endowed Scholarship
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	\$20,492	ELCA Churchwide Benevolence Support
Boyd Ferguson	Confidential	Theresa Ferguson Endowed Scholarship
June and Julian Foss Foundation	\$40,000	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Fuchs Organ Fund/June and Julian Foss Endowment
The Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Foundation	\$25,000	Restricted Scholarship Grant
Arthur H. Hansen	\$160,000	Technology Fund/Jennie L. Hansen Endowed Scholarship
Roe and Beverly Hatlen	\$53,594	President's Discretionary Fund
Jack and Marilyn Hoover, Jed and Sheri Hoover, Jill and Mark Reich	\$17,500	Hoover Family Endowed Scholarship Pledge
IBM International Foundation	\$41,875	Matching 22 Donor Gifts
Independent Colleges of Washington	\$25,977	Ameritech Distance Collaboration Grant/Unrestricted/Restricted Scholarships
Intel Foundation	\$131,550	South Sound Science Fair Grant/MESA Elementary and Southern Expansion Grant/MESA Mathematics Is Power Program Grant
Iris Jacobson	\$10,000	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Phase II Construction Fund/Q Club
Theodore and Doreen Johnson	\$15,906	Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC)/Q Club/Restricted
Elizabeth Karl Estate	\$101,510	Theodore O.H. and Betsy Karl Endowed Scholarship Fund/Theodore O.H. and Betsy Karl Scandinavian Cultural Center Endowed Scholarship
Gordon and Alice Kayser	\$20,000	Phillip and Alice Kayser Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Margaret E. Knutzen	\$33,276	Q Club/Q Club Endowment Fund/Gladys Knutzen Endowed Scholarship Fund
Ruby Knutzen	\$10,000	Q Club/Einer and Ruby Knutzen Endowment Fund
The Kresge Foundation	\$250,000	Science Equipment Endowment Grant
R. James Lane	\$34,000	R. James Lane Endowment for Music/Skones Endowed Music Scholarship/Music Department/Mary Baker Russell Music Center Fuchs Organ Fund
Lutheran Brotherhood	\$13,645	Matching 103 Donor Gifts/Lute Club Fund
Alma Meisnest Estate	\$15,649	Alma Meisnest Endowed Scholarship
Donald and Wanda Morken	\$194,360	Entrepreneurial Fund/Expanded Lemkin Program/Q Club/Q Club Challenge Fund/Donald and Wanda Morken Family Scholarship
M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust	\$82,200	Murdock College Science Research Program Grant
Larry Neeb	\$21,000	President's Discretionary Fund/Q Club/Lucille Giroux Memorial Endowment
William and Patricia Ostenson	\$14,423	Burton T. Ostenson Memorial Endowment/Science Equipment Endowment Challenge (SEEC)
Thomas Payne and Alexia Eide-Payne	\$10,000	Rev. and Mrs. E.E. Eidebo Endowed Scholarship Fund
George and Jane Russell	\$20,000	MALD Challenge
Donald and Edith Strandness	\$51,100	Restricted/Q Club/Men's Tennis Team
Thomas and Connie Thomsen	\$11,381	General Endowment Fund/Q Club
Marie Tobiason Estate	\$67,500	Marie and Alice Tobiason Endowed Scholarship/Technology Fund
Robert B. Young	\$19,231	Helen G. Young Memorial Internship

Q Club Directors

Members

Ingrid Gintz '70, Chair
Neal Arntson '58
David Berntsen '58
Leland Dawson '72
Kathy Edlund '64
Trent Erickson '94
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Larry Green '76
Dale Keller '53
Lisa Kittilsby '84
Paul Larson '38
Laura Majovski
Beret Mott '90
Knut Olson '90
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Stan Purvis
Bill Rea
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David Aubrey, Interim Vice President for Development and University Relations
Lauralee Hagen '75, '78, Director for Alumni and Parent Relations
Monica Hurley '94, Associate Director for Annual Giving/Q Club

Alum shares in landmine treaty victory and Nobel Peace Prize

By Rebecca Larson '75

Steering Committee Chair
International Committee to Ban Landmines

On Dec. 10, the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded jointly to the International Campaign to Ban Landmines (ICBL) and to its coordinator, Jody Williams. Attending the awards ceremony in Oslo, Norway, on behalf of the ICBL was Rebecca Larson '75. Larson works with the Lutheran World Federation in Geneva, where her responsibilities include coordinating the involvement of Lutheran churches around the world in the ICBL. For the past four years, she has chaired the steering committee of the ICBL and helped shape the strategy of the campaign, which led to an historic international treaty to ban landmines, signed in Ottawa, Canada, in December 1997.

Larson offers this firsthand account of the treaty signing and Nobel Peace Prize events.

It is not an understatement to say that the Ottawa treaty signing was history in the making. It simply has never happened that 122 countries (the United States was not among them) have signed a treaty to ban a weapon in current use—an agreement that took less than a year to negotiate.

Over the last year, Canada, the ICBL and many other countries have worked in close cooperation around the world and around the clock to get countries to commit to the ban. In the end, 122 countries agreed to end the production, trade, use and stockpiling of antipersonnel landmines.

There is no convincing military utility for landmines due to the indiscriminate nature of their effects. After soldiers leave the battlefield, landmines stay in the ground and target civilians, mostly women and children.

The Ottawa conference was remarkable in that nations were there because they wanted to be. There really was the sense that "We are doing something good here, good for this planet and for the children to come." It was a rare taste of what can happen when middle powers work together toward a common goal with all who want to cooperate: school kids, nongovernmental organizations, governments, media and even princesses.

The "Ottawa process" came to represent a new way of conducting international diplomacy in the post-Cold War era, and many are watching it closely as a pragmatic model for achieving specific political goals outside of rigid ideological frameworks.

The question still pressing is, of course, about the role of China, the United States, Russia and other countries that have not signed the treaty. Obviously, the treaty would be stronger if these countries were part of it. But what has been most interesting in this process is that the rest of the world was not willing to wait for all countries to agree in order to move ahead on this critical issue.

Receiving the Peace Prize

It took Oslo and the awarding of the Nobel Peace Prize to make those of us involved in the campaign really stop and celebrate. Jody Williams was there, of course, as the Nobel laureate for half of the prize, as well as about 20 people from the ICBL for the other half.

The official Nobel Peace Prize ceremony was held with impressive pomp and circumstance in the Oslo town hall. The procession was led by His Majesty King Harald of Norway and the members of the Nobel committee. The Nobel laureate representatives included the two people who would be receiving the prize on behalf of the campaign: Tun Channereth, a Cambodian amputee campaigner, and Rae McGrath, a British de-miner. Together with Jody Williams, they represented the three platforms of the campaign: political, victim assistance and de-mining.

The ceremony began with comments by the chair of the Nobel Committee, who noted an interesting irony: that Alfred Nobel, the person who invented dynamite, would create a peace prize that one day would be given to those working to ban a dynamite-based weapon.

After speeches by Williams and McGrath, the audience clapped and cheered, probably more enthusiastically than do most Nobel audiences. The evening torchlight parade through the winter streets of Oslo reflected the widely held mood of support for this year's Peace Prize cause.

Other events included a formal banquet, and a concert and tribute in the Oslo Grand Theatre, with a lineup of rock stars to make my 16-year-old daughter envious: Boyz II Men, Mariah Carey, Jewel, Sinéad O'Connor and Emmylou Harris. Each played their own part but none took the spotlight. That was given to Jody Williams and a representative of the campaign from the Vietnam Veterans Foundation of America, one of the organizations that has strongly supported the campaign. Between the artists were videos of other Nobel laureates and a tribute to Princess Diana.

What now?

Many people ask the question, "What now?" Within the ICBL, the answer is that now the work begins. A treaty now exists establishing an international norm of illegality. A lot of work must be done to make this treaty effective until the final goal of ridding the world of all landmines and making a planet in which all children can walk and play without fear is accomplished.

A Canada native, Larson earned a master's in religion and culture from Wilfrid Laurier University, Waterloo, Canada; an M.Div. from Waterloo Theological Seminary; and a Ph.D. in development education from the University of Calgary. Her doctorate focused on how to educate churches for political involvement in issues relating to international development. Larson was ordained in 1981 as a pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada. She lives in Geneva, Switzerland, with her husband, Stephen '71. They have two daughters, Katie, 19, and Sarah, 16.



Photo Courtesy: Rebecca Larson '75

Rebecca Larson '75 (left) and 1997 Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams are excited that their work to ban landmines is now receiving worldwide attention.

C L A S S N O T E S

CLASS GIVING TOTALS

From Pacific Lutheran's beginning, annual gifts have provided funds necessary to keep PLU alive. Unrestricted dollars to the Alumni Annual Fund and to Q Club fund scholarships for 79 percent of PLU students, as well as keep tuition increases minimal by subsidizing nearly 20 percent of the cost of each student's education. These gifts also help PLU retain and recruit high-quality professors and maintain the beauty of the campus. In this issue Class Notes includes class giving totals. It is evident that PLU alumni care about their alma mater and are finding ways to express their appreciation as donors to the university! Thank you!

All numbers reflect PLU's fiscal year 1997 which began June 1, 1996, and ended May 31, 1997. We are currently in the 1998 fiscal year, which will end May 31, 1998. If you've never included PLU in your charitable giving, please consider helping when you receive your class letter or when a PLU student calls.

The numbers you see directly under your class heading are:

Class Roll: Total number of class members

Donors: Number of class contributors to the Alumni Annual Fund

Annual Fund: Total class contribution to the Alumni Annual Fund

Percent Rank: Among all classes—class participation by percentage of donors/roll

Donor Rank: Among all classes—class participation by number of donors

Annual Fund Rank: Among all classes—class participation by dollars contributed
We recognize the following classes for their great participation:

Highest Contributors to the Annual Fund: Class of 1956

Class Representative: Phyllis Grahn Carroll

Highest Number of Donors: Class of 1974

Class Representative: David E. Johnson

Highest Percentage of Class Participation: Class of 1942

Class Representative: Emmy Lou Watson

A class representative is a volunteer and donor who realizes the value of his or her education. If your class is missing a representative, please call Monica Hurley 800-ALUM-PLU (258-6758) to volunteer.

1928	
Class Roll: 21	Donors: 1
Annual Fund Amount:	\$3,000
Percent Rank:	71
Donor Rank:	53
Annual Fund Rank:	62
Class Representative:	Vacant

1929	
Class Roll: 12	Donors: 5
Annual Fund Amount:	\$1,572
Percent Rank:	8
Donor Rank:	49
Annual Fund Rank:	67
Class Representative:	Vacant

1930	
Class Roll: 15	Donors: 5
Annual Fund Amount:	\$1,190
Percent Rank:	19

Donor Rank:	49
Annual Fund Rank:	69
Class Representative:	Vacant

1931	
Class Roll: 14	Donors: 4
Annual Fund Amount:	\$1,400
Percent Rank:	29
Donor Rank:	50
Annual Fund Rank:	68
Class Representative:	Vacant

1932	
Class Roll: 27	Donors: 8
Annual Fund Amount:	\$22,090
Percent Rank:	28
Donor Rank:	47
Annual Fund Rank:	21
Class Representative:	Vacant

1933
Class Roll: 15 Donors: 3
Annual Fund Amount: \$2,640
Percent Rank: 43
Donor Rank: 51
Annual Fund Rank: 64
Class Representative: Vacant

1934
Class Roll: 15 Donors: 4
Annual Fund Amount: \$16,930
Percent Rank: 33
Donor Rank: 50
Annual Fund Rank: 36
Class Representative: Vacant

1935
Class Roll: 20 Donors: 4
Annual Fund Amount: \$2,650
Percent Rank: 43
Donor Rank: 50
Annual Fund Rank: 63
Class Representative: Vacant

1936
Class Roll: 33 Donors: 13
Annual Fund Amount: \$5,170
Percent Rank: 11
Donor Rank: 45
Annual Fund Rank: 58
Class Representative: Volly Grande

1937
Class Roll: 27 Donors: 7
Annual Fund Amount: \$2,250
Percent Rank: 35
Donor Rank: 48
Annual Fund Rank: 66
Class Representative: Vacant

1938
Class Roll: 37 Donors: 19
Annual Fund Amount: \$7,555
Percent Rank: 3
Donor Rank: 41
Annual Fund Rank: 53
Class Representative: Stan Willis

1939
Class Roll: 41 Donors: 14
Annual Fund Amount: \$11,364
Percent Rank: 18
Donor Rank: 44
Annual Fund Rank: 50
Class Representative: Gertrude Tingelstad

1940
Class Roll: 50 Donors: 19
Annual Fund Amount: \$13,075
Percent Rank: 13
Donor Rank: 41
Annual Fund Rank: 46
Class Representative: Luella Toso-Johnson

1941
Class Roll: 49 Donors: 17
Annual Fund Amount: \$15,475
Percent Rank: 17
Donor Rank: 43
Annual Fund Rank: 41
Class Representative: Vacant

1942
Class Roll: 40 Donors: 22
Annual Fund Amount: \$5,025
Percent Rank: 1
Donor Rank: 40
Annual Fund Rank: 59
Class Representative: Emmy Lou Watson

1943
Class Roll: 34 Donors: 11
Annual Fund Amount: \$7,180
Percent Rank: 21
Donor Rank: 46
Annual Fund Rank: 54
Class Representative: Vacant

1944
Class Roll: 40 Donors: 11
Annual Fund Amount: \$2,575
Percent Rank: 32
Donor Rank: 46
Annual Fund Rank: 65
Class Representative: Vacant

1945
Class Roll: 35 Donors: 11
Annual Fund Amount: \$3,335
Percent Rank: 23
Donor Rank: 46
Annual Fund Rank: 61
Class Representative: Annabelle Birkestol

1946
Class Roll: 30 Donors: 13
Annual Fund Amount: \$5,890
Percent Rank: 7
Donor Rank: 45
Annual Fund Rank: 57
Class Representative: Jeanette "Kookie" Koch

1947
Class Roll: 37 Donors: 18
Annual Fund Amount: \$6,595
Percent Rank: 4
Donor Rank: 42
Annual Fund Rank: 55
Class Representative: Gerald Linder

1948
Class Roll: 68 Donors: 32
Annual Fund Amount: \$20,556
Percent Rank: 5
Donor Rank: 37
Annual Fund Rank: 25
Class Representative: Virginia Johnson

Milton Theno died Dec. 26. He taught algebra and geometry and coached basketball at Mt. Tahoma High School in Tacoma. Milton retired from the Tacoma School District in 1978. He and his wife, Virginia, were married 50 years. He is survived by his wife, three children, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

1949
Class Roll: 87 Donors: 31
Annual Fund Amount: \$14,725
Percent Rank: 15
Donor Rank: 38
Annual Fund Rank: 43
Class Representative: Luther Watness

June E. McMasters died Aug. 27. After graduating from PLC, she began teaching elementary school in the Shoreline School District in Shoreline, Wash. She married Carroll C. McMasters in 1950 and after having two children, Craig and Carla, she returned to teaching in 1965. June taught vocal music and band for 34 years. She also was active in her church as a choir director, organist, instrumental ensemble director and the children's choir director. She is survived by her husband, two children, four grandchildren, and her mother, Stella Jorgensen.

1950
Class Roll: 179 Donors: 68
Annual Fund Amount: \$205,406
Percent Rank: 14
Donor Rank: 25
Annual Fund Rank: 2
Class Representative: Gerald Faaren

1951
Class Roll: 155 Donors: 39
Annual Fund Amount: \$18,060
Percent Rank: 37
Donor Rank: 36
Annual Fund Rank: 31
Class Representative: LaWanna Ahrendt

Jack Metcalf and his wife, Norma, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Oct. 3, 1998. They have four daughters and 10 grandchildren. While teaching school in Everett, Jack was elected to the Washington State House of Representatives, and in 1966 he was elected to the State Senate, where he served for 20 years. He has been a member of the US Congress since 1994. After their daughters were grown, Norma turned their log home on Whidbey Island, Wash., into a bed and breakfast.

1952
Class Roll: 125 Donors: 50
Annual Fund Amount: \$21,034

Percent Rank: 10
Donor Rank: 32
Annual Fund Rank: 23
Class Representative: Ordelle Bammert

1953
Class Roll: 126 Donors: 48
Annual Fund Amount: \$19,915
Percent Rank: 12
Donor Rank: 33
Annual Fund Rank: 27
Class Representative: Helen-Joanne Olson

1954
Class Roll: 126 Donors: 44
Annual Fund Amount: \$17,685
Percent Rank: 16
Donor Rank: 35
Annual Fund Rank: 34
Class Representative: Paul Steen

1955
Class Roll: 131 Donors: 54
Annual Fund Amount: \$212,962
Percent Rank: 9
Donor Rank: 30
Annual Fund Rank: 1
Class Representative: Phyllis Grahn Carroll

1956
Class Roll: 163 Donors: 53
Annual Fund Amount: \$23,953
Percent Rank: 20
Donor Rank: 31
Annual Fund Rank: 16
Class Representative: Clarene Johnson and Ginnie Haugen

Roald Feness was elected president of the British Columbia Retired Teachers Association in September. The group has 30 branches with 11,000 members. He and his wife live in Saanichton, B.C.

1957
Class roll: 176 Donors: 80
Annual Fund Amount: \$22,418
Percent Rank: 6

Donor Rank: 19
Annual Fund Rank: 20
Class Representatives: Carol Geldaker and Helen Nordquist

1958
Class Roll: 198 Donors: 61
Annual Fund Amount: \$32,152
Percent Rank: 26
Donor Rank: 29
Annual Fund Rank: 8
Class Representatives: David Knutson and Don Cornell

Roy and Thelma (Nygaard '56) Schwarz have moved to New York City, where Roy has a new position as president of The China Medical Board of New York City. The medical board was begun by the Rockefeller family to support medical education in Southeast Asia.

1959
Class Roll: 237 Donors: 76
Annual Fund Amount: \$41,807
Percent Rank: 22
Donor Rank: 21
Annual Fund Rank: 5
Class Representative: F. Alvin Dungan

Patti Finn-Gange supervises student teachers from Cal Poly in San Luis Obispo, Calif. She has four children and six grandsons and lives in Los Osos, Calif.

1960
Class Roll: 215 Donors: 64
Annual Fund Amount: \$127,390
Percent Rank: 27
Donor Rank: 27
Annual Fund Rank: 3
Class Representative: Paul Carlson* seeking replacement

1961
Class Roll: 278 Donors: 86
Annual Fund Amount: \$34,661
Percent Rank: 25
Donor Rank: 14
Annual Fund Rank: 6
Class Representative: Ronald Lerch

ALUMNI PROFILE

25-year-old brings high energy as youngest president of the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce

By Michelle Miller
Editorial Assistant

Dealing with governmental issues and economic agencies are all part of a day's work for 25-year-old Alison (Karl) Corrigan '94, president and CEO of the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce.

As the youngest president in Federal Way chamber history, Corrigan officially began her duties in November 1997. She has been with the chamber for seven years, first starting as an intern while attending PLU as a business major. Her previous position was operations manager.

When asked how she feels about so much emphasis being placed on her age, Corrigan replied, "People are getting a lot more comfortable with it as we start getting into the work routine." She adds, "I've been with the chamber for several years, and I grew up here, so I'm familiar to our members and the community."

Corrigan oversees six chamber staff members and a board of directors, and is working closely with Federal Way community members in implementing a leadership program.

Corrigan has defined clear goals for the organization, such as managing a partnership with the city to implement a downtown revitalization program; increasing chamber membership and expanding the chamber's education foundation to better assist with school-to-work programs.

A top priority of the chamber, Corrigan said, will be to assure that dollars are maximized in the downtown revitalization program, which includes street improvement, R.T.A. coordination and incentives for a sign code compliance program (enforcing uniform sign requirements).

Corrigan earned a bachelor's degree in business administration with a concentration in human resources. She said classroom learning at PLU—such as studying Total Quality Management—and other college experiences have helped her on the job.

"I was exposed to a project-based curriculum at

PLU, which has been very instrumental in my work with volunteers and groups," she said. "I was also chair of PLU's Family Weekend, which provided me with programming and event-management experience."

The next step in Corrigan's career will be to complete the six-year Certified Chamber Executive program offered by the U.S. Chamber Institute of Organizational Management. She is now in her fourth year of the process.

In her spare time ("what little there is"), she and her husband, Drew Corrigan '93, a senior accountant for Arthur Anderson, are training for the Marine Corps marathon held in Washington, D.C. In addition, Corrigan enjoys hiking and skiing.

The couple reside in Federal Way with their new beagle puppy, Emma.



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

Alison Corrigan '94 was named president and CEO of the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce in November. At 25, she is the youngest president in the chamber's history.

1962

Class Roll: 291 **Donors:** 83
Annual Fund Amount: \$16,909
Percent Rank: 30
Donor Rank: 17
Annual Fund Rank: 37
Class Representative: Leo Eliason

1963

Class Roll: 334 **Donors:** 86
Annual Fund Amount: \$42,796
Percent Rank: 36
Donor Rank: 14
Annual Fund Rank: 4
Class Representative: Vacant

In June, **Stan Hagen**, a former British Columbia cabinet member, will receive an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, B.C. Stan is being recognized for his work in collegiate matching-capital programs, in which every dollar raised is matched by the government. He also is being honored for his key role in the establishment of four university-college links in British Columbia. Under that arrangement, students can attend certain academic programs at local two-year colleges, but receive a diploma bearing the name of the parent university.

1964

Class Roll: 271 **Donors:** 65
Annual Fund Amount: \$24,539
Percent Rank: 40
Donor Rank: 26
Annual Fund Rank: 15
Class Representative: Kathleen Edlund

Robert Debolt died on October 24. After graduating from PLU, Robert received his master's degree from the University of Washington. He was retired from the Franklin Pierce School District, where he was a teacher and coach. He is survived by his wife, Deanna, six children and eight grandchildren.

George Beard resigned as pastor of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Kansas City, Kan., in order to retire from active ministry. He now works as a casemanager for Fellowship House, Inc., in Kansas City, Mo. Fellowship House is a nonprofit agency that serves men in transition from the Missouri Department of Corrections to the community. George and his wife, Andrea, live in Kansas City, Kan. They have four children and four grandchildren.

1965

Class Roll: 263 **Donors:** 70
Annual Fund Amount: \$33,452
Percent Rank: 34
Donor Rank: 24
Annual Fund Rank: 7
Class Representative: Ruth Anderson (new representative Peggy Ogden-Howe)

Gary Peterson returned from China, where he spent the last two years teaching and establishing the K-12 science program at the American International School of Guangzhou in Canton. While there he traveled extensively throughout China and Southeast Asia.

Gloria Anderson Peterson graduated from the University of Washington with a master of architecture degree in June 1996. Her thesis was titled "Giving Voice: Women in Architecture/Pacific Northwest."

Clifford Weimer was ordained in April 1997 and is serving part time as the pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church on Puget Island near Cathlamet, Wash., in addition to counseling full time. He taught music in the public school system for five years and has been a delinquent-youth counselor for more than 25 years.

Arden Flom retired from Everett Community College in Everett, Wash., after 31 years of service. He was the director of theater at ECC. Arden also taught for one year at Augustana Academy in Canton, S.D. He received

his master's with honors from the University of Oregon in 1967, and he had one year of doctoral study at the University of Denver. He is the past Northwest regional chair of the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF). Arden was also the national chair of the chairs for ACTF.

1966

Class Roll: 253 **Donors:** 63
Annual Fund Amount: \$18,725
Percent Rank: 39
Donor Rank: 28
Annual Fund Rank: 28
Class Representative: Jack Oliver

1967

Class Roll: 287 **Donors:** 80
Annual Fund Amount: \$21,742
Percent Rank: 31
Donor Rank: 19
Annual Fund Rank: 22
Class Representative: Latisha and Timothy Quigley

Kari (Kruger) Miller received a Blue Ribbon Award of Excellence at the Upper Minnesota People's Art Festival this past November. The cash award was determined by a panel of three judges and was based on originality, craftsmanship, use of materials, consistency and impact (overall booth display). More than 50 artisans participated. Kari displayed and sold her original watercolors, including hand-watercolored and collaged notecards.

Stormy the Clown, a.k.a. **Gayle Lindblom**, is celebrating four years as Stormy. As a hobby, Stormy provides Gayle with recreation and a part-time income. She clowns at birthday parties and company picnics, as well as volunteering at nursing homes and churches. Gayle's daughter, Kierstin, was married on March 15, 1997.

1968

Class Roll: 332 **Donors:** 76
Annual Fund Amount: \$15,827
Percent Rank: 41
Donor Rank: 21
Annual Fund Rank: 40
Class Representative: Michael Ford

Diane Petersen was selected as the 1996-1997 Region III Science Teacher of the Year for the elementary level by the Washington Science Teachers Association. Teachers in all public and private school districts are considered for this award. Diane was selected for her exemplary work with elementary-level students in science programs. She was characterized as a dedicated educator able to present science education in an exciting and challenging way. Diane teaches a combination fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade class at Waterville Elementary School in Waterville, Wash.

1969

Class Roll: 404 **Donors:** 101
Annual Fund Amount: \$23,566
Percent Rank: 38
Donor Rank: 6
Annual Fund Rank: 17
Class Representative: Rose Steiner

1970

Class Roll: 485 **Donors:** 71
Annual Fund Amount: \$30,095
Percent Rank: 56
Donor Rank: 23
Annual Fund Rank: 11
Class Representative: Claudia Stevens

1971

Class Roll: 537 **Donors:** 103
Annual Fund Amount: \$31,130
Percent Rank: 44
Donor Rank: 4
Annual Fund Rank: 10
Class Representative: Joseph Hustad, Jr.

1972

Class Roll: 537 **Donors:** 88
Annual Fund Amount: \$26,172
Percent Rank: 50
Donor Rank: 12
Annual Fund Rank: 13
Class Representative: Pamela Russell

Jim Puttler completed three years as the Coast Guard District 14 chaplain in Honolulu, Hawaii, and has begun a four-year tour as assistant command chaplain at the Marine Corps base in Kaneohe, Hawaii. His wife, **Linda ('72)**, is the family child care director for the Army at Ft. Shafter, Hawaii. Their older daughter, Krista, is a freshman at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.; and their younger daughter, Mai-Britt, is a sophomore at Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu.

Dianne (Torgerson) Hunziker was promoted to director of the west campus of Lodi Memorial Hospital in Lodi, Calif. She oversees three areas: the transitional care unit, the subacute unit for long-term patients and the acute physical rehabilitation unit. These include 65 patient beds and 135 employees. **Conrad Hunziker** continues as sergeant for the Lodi Police Department, in charge of the K-9 unit and honor guard. Their son, **Conrad III**, is living in Hollywood, Calif., 1/2 block from Mann's Chinese Theatre, actively pursuing his film career. Tertia, their daughter, is a freshman at the University of California at Santa Cruz, majoring in marine biology. Their youngest son, **Mark**, is a junior in high school and just got his driver's license.

Dianne Bechtold retired as a colonel in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps after 26 years of active duty. Her last assignment was in Washington, D.C., as the deputy director of quality management for the assistant secretary of defense, health affairs. In October she moved with her husband to their home in the nation's capital, where they will retire.



1973

Class Roll: 526 **Donors:** 85
Annual Fund Amount: \$16,576
Percent Rank: 52
Donor Rank: 15
Annual Fund Rank: 38
Class Representative: Dale and Peggy Soden* seeking replacement

Cynthia Chandler and her husband, Scott, live in northern Michigan with their four sons. Scott is a retired major from the Air Force, and Cynthia is a homemaker.

Joanne Fitzgerald is serving as pastor of Grace Lutheran Church in Villa Park, Ill. She was ordained Nov. 30.

1974

Class Roll: 634 **Donors:** 118
Annual Fund Amount: \$28,838
Percent Rank: 45
Donor Rank: 1
Annual Fund Rank: 12
Class Representative: David E. Johnson

1975

Class Roll: 607 **Donors:** 79
Annual Fund Amount: \$22,997
Percent Rank: 60
Donor Rank: 20
Annual Fund Rank: 19
Class Representative: Edward Voie

1976

Class Roll: 675 **Donors:** 113
Annual Fund Amount: \$31,991
Percent Rank: 248
Donor Rank: 2
Annual Fund Rank: 9
Class Representative: Steven Ward

Chuck Bowles '76, '77, presented a paper titled "Business Education at Pikes Peak Community College" to the Russian Education Conference in Ekaterinburg, Russia, in May 1997. He spent many years in health care management and was a small-business owner before accepting a teaching position at PPCC. In October, Chuck spent two weeks in Mexico with 18 Danish exchange students, studying business practices.

1977

Class Roll: 579 **Donors:** 95
Annual Fund Amount: \$24,910
Percent Rank: 50
Donor Rank: 8
Annual Fund Rank: 14
Class Representative: Leigh Erie and Joan Mattich

Paul Hewett and his wife, Sandy, announce the birth of a son, Jason Paul, on Feb. 13, 1997. He joins an 11-year-old sister, Julie. Paul is a project manager for Food Services of America in Seattle.

1978

Class Roll: 537 **Donors:** 88
Annual Fund Amount: \$23,307
Percent Rank: 51
Donor Rank: 12
Annual Fund Rank: 18
Class Representative: John D.H. Specht

Bruce Neswick was appointed assistant organist-choirmaster at Washington National Cathedral and is also the director of the cathedral's new girls choir. This 24-member choir studies at the National Cathedral School for Girls, where Bruce is the director of music. The choir appeared on the Christmas Day broadcast of "CBS This Morning." Bruce's collection of original hymn-tunes, descants and Anglican chants, titled "A Liturgical Miscellany," was published by St. James Press in the fall.

1979

Class Roll: 548 **Donors:** 83
Annual Fund Amount: \$18,050
Percent Rank: 55
Donor Rank: 17
Annual Fund Rank: 32
Class Representative: Vacant

Barbara Bullock-Tiffany died Nov. 8 at the University of Iowa Hospital. After receiving her bachelor's degree in organ performance from PLU, Barbara earned a master's degree in clarinet from Northern Illinois University in DeKalb; a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in clarinet performance and composition from the University of Iowa; and a Master of Divinity from Wartburg Theological Seminary. Barbara was the pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Comanche, Iowa. She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Doug Bullock-Tiffany; a son, Eric; her parents of Tacoma; a brother, David; and a sister, Bonnie.

Gary and Cynthia (Olson '80) Brog and their three children, 13-year-old Stephanie, 9-year-old Katherine and 6-year-old Carly, were relocated to Houston by Boeing. They expect to live there for two years before moving back to Seattle. Cynthia has left a career in public relations to be a stay-at-home mom.

Leslie Forsberg is the executive editor of Sea Kayaker magazine in Seattle. She lives in Ballard with her 3-year-old daughter, Kirsten.

Gregory and Denise (Christianson '80) Lund announce the birth of a daughter, Emma Frances, on June 22. She joins a 5 1/2-year-old brother, Mitchell. Denise is a job service specialist with the Washington State Employment Security Commission, and Gregory is the vice-president of Century 21 Lund Realtors.

Michael Bishop is glad to be back in Tacoma, where he has opened a new physical therapy practice.

1980

Class Roll: 556 **Donors:** 94
Annual Fund Amount: \$17,071
Percent Rank: 46
Donor Rank: 9
Annual Fund Rank: 35
Class Representative: Drew Nelson

Lionel Alford was promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is an experimental test pilot and chief of the test and evaluation division, Air Force Special Operations Forces Mission Area group.

1981

Class Roll: 582 **Donors:** 93
Annual Fund Amount: \$12,257
Percent Rank: 53
Donor Rank: 10
Annual Fund Rank: 49
Class Representative: Drew Nelson

Keith and Alyson (Remy '82) Nelson announce the birth of a son, Walker Anders, on June 5. He joins 11-year-old Garrett and 6-year-old Spencer. The family moved to Bellevue in February 1997, where Keith is a designated broker for Executive Real Estate, Inc.

Lavonne Rogelstad Blanco and her husband, Rudy, own Pathway Services, Inc., an automated road condition survey company in Noble, Okla. Lavonne has home-schooled their four children, 15-year-old Mariana, 13-year-old Diana, 10-year-old Danny and 8-year-old Mark, for five years.

Kari Kindem and her husband, Thomas Suidler, announce the birth of a son, Lukas Thomas, on Oct. 28. Kari is a broker and the owner of The Realty Group and The Mortgage Group in San Jose, Calif. Thomas is a software manager in the consumer products division at Sony Electronics in San Jose.



1982

Class Roll: 623 **Donors:** 104
Annual Fund Amount: \$20,778
Percent Rank: 49
Donor Rank: 3
Annual Fund Rank: 24
Class Representative: Paul Collard

Jon Zurfluh is the new principal of Elk Ridge Elementary School in Buckley, Wash. After graduating from PLU, he taught at Sunset and Chambers elementary schools in the University Place School District from 1983 to 1994. From September 1994 to July 1996, Jon was a kindergarten teacher and vice principal at the American School of Guangzhou in China. From August 1996 until recently, he was managing principal of the Clifford Estates Elementary School in Panyu, Guangdong, China, an English-language immersion school.

Mark Chesnutt and his wife, Asha, returned to Portland, Ore., where Mark is an assistant professor of pulmonary and critical care medicine at Oregon Health Sciences University. Their daughter, Mika Hope, was born in January 1997. She joins a 2-year-old brother, Cameron Gibson.

James Wallace is in his third year as head of the music department at St. George's School in Newport, R.I. He is also the organist-choirmaster at the school. James spent six weeks at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., as one of seven American music teachers to be selected for a summer fellowship.

Paul Brassey recently received a Th.D. in Hebrew Bible from Harvard Divinity School. He is a pastor at First Baptist Church in Mansfield, Mass., where he lives with his wife, Corinne, and their two children, Joseph and Catherine.

Cheri Cornell and her husband, Bruce Burger, announce the birth of a daughter, Corinne, on Oct. 24. Cheri and Bruce were married in June 1996, after spending a year traveling the more remote corners of the planet. Cheri is an attorney at Preston Gates & Ellis in Seattle, and Bruce leads gourmet travel tours.

Alaine (Kuhlman) Nolt and her husband, Carl, announce the birth of a daughter, Laura Katharyn, on Feb. 14, 1997. She joins a 7-year-old sister, Jennifer. Alaine and Carl live in Monument, Colo., where they own Serranos Coffee Company.

Karen Thomas-Myers and her husband, Cory, announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Elizabeth, on Feb. 13, 1997. She joins 17-year-old Nicole, 16-year-old Lynette, 14-year-old Chad and 3 1/2-year-old Morgan.

Naomi (Krippaehne) Warren is the new director of marketing and communications at Cascade Christian Schools, an independent, interdenominational school district.

1983

Class Roll: 660 **Donors:** 103
Annual Fund Amount: \$17,782
Percent Rank: 54
Donor Rank: 4
Annual Fund Rank: 33
Class Representative: Brian Olson

Ron Anderson and Becky Babington '81 announce the birth of a son, Samuel Peter, on Oct. 21. He joins 8-year-old Max and 5-year-old Jake.

Mike McNamara and his wife, Joanne, have three children, 8-year-old Kirsten, 3-year-old Shannon and 2-year-old Jake. Mike is the chief of orthopedic surgery at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. He also coached Kirsten's ski team this winter.

1984

Class Roll: 567 **Donors:** 81
Annual Fund Amount: \$16,202
Percent Rank: 57
Donor Rank: 18
Annual Fund Rank: 39
Class Representative: Bryan Stelling

Warren and Nancy (Snider '85) Morrow and their three children, 10-year-old Sandra, 6-year-old Weston and 3-year-old J. Quinn, have returned to the Puget Sound area, where Warren is the lead architect for server chipsets and VLSI development at Intel Corporation in Dupont, Wash.

Bruce Larson, assistant professor of education at Western Washington University, won the 1997 social studies education dissertation award from the National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS). He received the honor at the NCSS Faculty Assembly general meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Nov. 20. Bruce received his master's and doctorate in curriculum instruction and social studies education from the University of Washington ('91 and '95). He joined the faculty of Western Washington University's Woodring College of Education in 1996.

Peggi Ann (Bradford) Rufener passed the national Certified Coding Specialist (physician based) exam in September. She has a new job as a consultant with Medical Reimbursement Advisors. Peggi Ann can be reached at parufener@medra.com.

Rod Nubgaard is the new chief of the Coast Guard's budget formulation division. He and his wife, **Lisa Ann (Woods '82)**, live in Maryland.

1985

Class Roll: 635 **Donors:** 87
Annual Fund Amount: \$14,346
Percent Rank: 59
Donor Rank: 13
Annual Fund Rank: 44
Class Representative: Carolyn Stelling

Mary Hefty is the supervisor of cargo services at Alaska Airlines in Anchorage. This is her first assignment in the new management development program.

Julie Kanarr began her new position as pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church in Livingston, Mont., and Shields River Lutheran Church in Wilsall, Mont., in January.

Duncan Stoops and his wife, Joy, have moved to the Las Vegas, Nev., area with their three sons, 7 1/2-year-old Sean, 4-year-old Steven and 2-year-old Dylan. Duncan continues to work for Pizza Hut as the director of operations.

1986

Class Roll: 673 **Donors:** 113
Annual Fund Amount: \$20,374
Percent Rank: 47
Donor Rank: 2
Annual Fund Rank: 26
Class Representative: Brian Dohe

Diana Archibald and her husband, Dane Netherton, announce the birth of a son, Turner Archibald Netherton, on Nov. 6.

Karyn Gomez is a sixth-grade teacher in the Mesquite Independence School District in Mesquite, Texas. Her husband, Roy, works at Kinko's Copies in Dallas. They have two children, 7-year-old Katrina and 3-year-old Miguel.

Christina (Torgerson) Herrick and her husband, Andrew, announce the birth of a son, Elijah Andrew, on Dec. 8.

Jon and Chris Tigges announce the birth of a daughter, Anne, on Sept. 25. She joins 8-year-old Brandon, 6-year-old Josh, 4-year-old Emily and 2-year-old Joel.

Eric Mandt and Cheri Keller '87 announce the birth of a daughter, Maria Keller Mandt, on Nov. 28. Eric and Cheri were married in 1991 and are living south of Olympia.

1987

Class Roll: 705 **Donors:** 98
Annual Fund Amount: \$14,174
Percent Rank: 58
Donor Rank: 7
Annual Fund Rank: 45
Class Representative: Heidi Gebhard*
seeking replacement

Runnoe Connally is a technical lead/architect at IBM. He leads a team of programmers and is creating commercial websites for IBM's business partners.

Steve Mayer completed a Ph.D. in physical chemistry at Oregon State University in August. He is a teacher/scholar in the department of chemistry at the University of Washington, where he teaches general chemistry and conducts research. **Shannon (Ryan) Mayer** completed a Ph.D. in physics at Oregon State University in January 1997. She is an assistant professor of physics at PLU. They live in Federal Way with their Siberian husky, Kenai.

Elizabeth (Bryden) Coleman and her husband, Bob, announce the birth of a son, Zachary Joseph Bryden, on Sept. 26. He joins 5-year-old Joshua and 3-year-old Samuel.

Barbara Ford and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of a son, Daniel Hamilton, on June 16. He joins a 4-year-old brother, Johnathan. Barb is teaching elementary general music part time and is the accompanist for the Howard County Public School System employee chorus. Chris works for ADT Security Systems. They are enjoying their new home in Woodbine, Md.

1988

Class Roll: 664 **Donors:** 86
Annual Fund Amount: \$18,610
Percent Rank: 61
Donor Rank: 14
Annual Fund Rank: 29
Class Representative: Sherith Squires

Barbara Newlin has been named director of the Vashon Community Care Center in Vashon, Wash., where she has worked for more than a year as the evening charge nurse. Before coming to the care center, she was a staff nurse at Swedish Hospital's Medical Treatment Center in Seattle and an instructor in the LPN program at Clover Park Technical College in Tacoma. Barbara has been a member of the Washington State Nursing Association since 1976. She is a past member of the board of directors of the King County Nurse Association and past president of the Pierce County Nurse Association. Barbara and her husband, Bob, have lived in the Dockton community on Maury Island for the past 12 years.

Geoffrey Bayne was listed as a "top performer" in the March '97 issue of Seattle's Navy Band newsletter. He is a member of the ceremonial band and a principal trumpet instrumentalist with the brass quintet. Geoffrey and his wife, Linda, have a son, Mason, and a daughter, Alyssa.

Rick and Jilene (Nicholson '90) Modlin celebrated the first birthday of their son, Nathan Charles, on Nov. 4. Rick is the senior music editor at Oregon Catholic Press Publications in Portland, Ore., and Jilene is on half-time leave from teaching at the Washington State School for the Deaf in Vancouver, Wash. They reside in Oregon City, Ore.

Greg and Jennifer (Anderson '90) Hermsmeyer announce the birth of their first child, Katherine Grace, on July 12. In September they moved from England to Germany, where Greg manages and schedules the European air refueling missions at Ramstein Air Base, the U.S. Air Force European headquarters. Greg also finished his master's in international relations in July. They can be reached at herms@bunt.com.

June Johnson

has been accepted by Christian Missionary Fellowship as a medical missionary. She will be serving as a nurse in Feodosia, Ukraine, for two years.



Rod Chiapusio finished his tour of duty in the Air Force and is a pilot for United Airlines. He still pilots C-5 Galaxies for the Air Force Reserves.

Scott and Sherith Squires announce the birth of their first child, Brock Lundring, on Dec. 5.

Antonette Vernon and Doug Wood '91 were married Oct. 10 in Seattle, Wash. They honeymooned for two weeks in the Caribbean. Antonette is a senior manager at Andersen Consulting, and Doug is a program manager in the exchange group at Microsoft.

Anne Marie (Tobiason) Bessette and her husband, Jean, moved from France to Grand Rapids, Mich. in 1993. They have two children: a 6-year-old daughter, Coralie, and a 2-year-old son, Blaise. Anne Marie is a business specialist with the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce.

Pamela (Drew) Whitney is the founder and director of a private, nonprofit mediation center. The organization consults with school systems, the business sector and the courts to resolve conflicts. She recently completed her doctorate in education and lives on a farm in New Hampshire with her husband, Jamie.

Susan (Lindsay) Berg and her husband, Tor, announce the birth of a daughter, Hannah Lindsay, in October. She joins a 4-year-old brother, Micah. Susan is a therapist at Compass Health in Arlington, Wash., and Tor is associate pastor at Ebenezer Lutheran Church in Lake Stevens, Wash.

Class Roll: 62 **Donors:** 91
Annual Fund Amount: \$13,051
Percent Rank: 262
Donor Rank: 11
Annual Fund Rank: 47
Class Representative: Lisa Ferraro

Greg Schieferstein works for Sunbelt Communications as a news director at KTVH-TV in Helena, Mont. Prior to the Montana job, he was the executive news producer at WSFA-TV in Montgomery, Ala.

Kevin and Renee (Mcya '90) Bailey announce the birth of twin daughters, Amy Jo and Beth Lynn, on Aug. 8. They join 2-year-old Franklin.

PLU Alumni are doing great things. . .

What's new with you?

NAME _____ CLASS OF _____

SPOUSE _____ ALUMNUS? IF YES, CLASS OF _____

ADDRESS _____ WORK PHONE _____

HOME PHONE _____ IS THIS A NEW ADDRESS? YES NO MAILING LABEL NUMBER _____

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 PROMOTION/COMPANY/AWARD/DATE ASSUMED _____

OTHER NEWS: _____

Deadline for the next Pacific Lutheran Scene is March 23, 1998

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: 253/535-8555; or E-MAIL: alumni@plu.edu Now your class notes can be accessed from our home page, www.plu.edu

Steve Grover was promoted to associate at Quantum Consulting, an electric utility consulting firm in Berkeley, Calif. He received his Ph.D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin at Madison in August 1996.

Erik Moen and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of a son, Leo Alexander, on July 17. Erik is the clinical director at Physiotherapy Associates physical therapy clinic in Lynnwood, Wash.

Guy Kovacs, Dave Hillman '87 and **Shawn Langston '87** are sending out a call for some competition. Guy is teaching and coaching in Puyallup, Wash.; Dave is running his own physical therapy center in Post Falls, Idaho; and Shawn is an educational administrator and coach in Graham, Wash., but all three still find time to shoot the roundball. The threesome is heading back to Spokane's "Hoopfest" this year after taking a one-year hiatus. Prior to their year off, they won back-to-back-to-back titles (that's right... three in a row) in the world's largest three-on-three tournament. They hope to see all PLU "cagers" in Spokane this summer!

Anne Troccoli and her husband, Vincent, opened a restaurant called Anna Maria's in downtown Puyallup.

1990	
Class Roll: 822	Donors: 88
Annual Fund Amount: \$18,237	
Percent Rank: 64	
Donor Rank: 12	
Annual Fund Rank: 30	
Class Representative: Knut Olson	



Ben McCracken '78, '90, Lisa (Wade) Rushing '90, Rachel (Firman) Hubler '95, and Stephanie (Johnston) Stanley '95 were on the staff of the Bethel School District Academic Enrichment Camp 1997. The elementary-grade students studied integrated science, reading, mathematics and writing, with a sea-life theme. The spouses of those pictured are also PLU alums. [photo: from left—**Ben McCracken '78, '90**, coordinator and principal; **Lisa (Wade) Rushing '90**, primary teacher; **Rachel (Firman) Hubler '95**, intermediate teacher; and **Stephanie (Johnston) Stanley '95**, intermediate teacher.]

Tim Farrell is the director of bands and an instructor of brass at Valley City State University in North Dakota. He conducts the wind ensemble, jazz band and pep band. He finished work on a doctorate in trumpet and conducting at the University of Oregon last summer.

John '91 and Betsy (Deutch) Perry announce the birth of a daughter, Brittany Noel, on Nov. 22. She joins 3 1/2-year-old Jordanne. John and Betsy continue to work for Weyerhaeuser.

James and Stacy (Wheeler '93) McDougall are teaching at the American International School in Lagos, Nigeria. James is a junior high math teacher, and Stacy is an elementary teacher. Their work at the school is in partnership with the Tacoma School District.

Amanda Ernst and Edward Wood were married Sept. 26 at Fort Lewis, Wash. Amanda received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Fuller Theological Seminary, Pasadena, Calif., in September and is a postdoctoral fellow at the Puget Sound Veterans Administration. Edward is a captain in the U.S. Army.

Joy (Nickel) Gehlen and her husband, Steven, announce the birth of a son, David Anthony, on Sept. 6. Joy has taken a leave of absence for one year from her teaching job in Tigard, Ore., to be a full-time mom.

David Brown and his wife, Linda, announce the birth of a son, Jared, in March 1997. David is a doctor and captain in the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lisa Cornell and Ben Maier '91 announce the birth of a daughter, Sarah, on Sept. 3. She joins a 2 1/2-year-old sister, Mackenzie. Lisa continues to operate a daycare in their home, and Ben works for ICOS Corp., a biotechnology company.

1991	
Class Roll: 868	Donors: 84
Annual Fund Amount: \$15,347	
Percent Rank: 66	
Donor Rank: 16	
Annual Fund Rank: 42	
Class Representative: Michelle Calhoun *	seeking replacement

Heidi Hester works in the business affairs department at CBS Entertainment, in Hollywood, Calif.

Justin and Annelise (Fortiner) Torgerson moved to Seattle from Rochester, N.Y., in June 1997, after Justin completed a Ph.D. in physics at the University of Rochester. He is now a post-doctoral research associate at the University of Washington. At Rochester, Justin worked closely with Leonard Mandel, one of the world's top physicists, performing experiments in an area known as quantum optics, which contributes to electronic and chemical technologies. At the University of Washington, he is working with Professor Warren Nagourney, in a project funded by NASA, developing a new type of atomic clock based on a single-trapped atom that emits a photon of light at very precise intervals. Such super-precise clocks help scientists synchronize the world's communications systems, satellites, airlines, computer networks and other technologies to within a fraction of a second. This technology would be 100,000 times more precise than today's atomic clocks. They are also measuring the performance of such a clock in space. Annelise transferred to the Seattle office of Deloitte & Touche LLP as a senior auditor, and in October she joined Starbucks Coffee Co. as a senior reporting accountant.



Jeremy Desel is a reporter at KATU Channel 2 News in Portland, Ore. KATU was awarded the Edward R. Murrow Award for its continuing coverage of the 1996 flood. Jeremy was part of the delegation that received the award at the 1997 Radio Television News Director's Association convention in New Orleans, La.

Mindy (Krotz) Belton and her husband, Allan, announce the birth of a daughter, Melanie Nicole, on Aug. 3.

Tim Mason retired last summer from the city of Seattle's Division of Family & Youth Services. He will be completing his master's in teaching at Seattle University in June, and he looks forward to becoming a high school social studies teacher. Tim can be reached at tinmason@seattleu.edu.

Greg Felton and Ann Jaeger were married Sept. 13 at Christ the King Catholic Church in Richland, Wash. Greg works for King County District Courts, and Ann is a human resource associate for Coopers and Lybrand.

Patrick Foran and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of a son, Matthew Henry, on Aug. 15. Patrick is the director of theater and Laura is a library assistant at St. Mary's Academy in Portland, Ore.

David Camp accepted a new position as manager of the business development resources group for Dresdner RCM Global Investors.

Wendy (Johnson) Aho and her husband, Tim, announce the birth of a daughter, Allison Bethany, on Oct. 8. Wendy is in sales and marketing, and Tim is a home builder for Aho Construction and Hilltop Homes. Wendy also serves on the board of directors for the Pasco Chamber of Commerce.

Brian Kampe and his wife, Amy, announce the birth of a daughter, Julianna Marie, on Nov. 13.

1992	
Class Roll: 880	Donors: 102
Annual Fund Amount: \$12,276	
Percent Rank: 63	
Donor Rank: 5	
Annual Fund Rank: 48	
Class Representative: Becky Patterson	*new Laurie Brooks Los

Michael and Heidi (Flothmeier) Konen announce the birth of a daughter, Abigail Joy, on Sept. 7. Michael farms on their ranch near Fairfield, Mont., and Heidi has put her teaching career on hold to enjoy full-time parenting.

Marie Brice earned her master's degree in social work from the University of Denver in June. She works in the emergency room at Oregon Health and Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

Susie Graybeal and Marc Burns were married July 5 at a bed and breakfast in Ilwaco, Wash. Susie is a corporate sales support representative at Active Voice in Seattle, and Marc is an account executive at Exhibit Design Consultants.

Jamie Dockens and Bari Nylund were married July 19 in Monroe, Wash. Jamie joined Dain Rauscher as an investment executive in August. Bari is an aerobics instructor.

Stephanie Grauerholz and Limal Lofton were married Aug. 30 at Atonement Lutheran Church in Denver, Colo. Stephanie is an attorney at Chapman Cutler.

Brian Watson participated in two nonviolent civil disobedience actions against the Trident nuclear weapons system this year. He is an activist with the Ground Zero Center for Nonviolent Action in Kitsap County, Wash. He works as a picture framer, gallery coordinator and artist. For fun, he weeds the garden and painted his front door red.



Damon and Kristine (Nixon) Kirk purchased their first home in Temecula, Calif. Damon is a systems administrator at First Virtual Holdings, Inc., and Kristine is teaching second grade. They have two sons, 3 1/2-year-old Jacob and 1-year-old Eli.

Christina Wolbrecht and Matthew Doppke were married Dec. 29 at St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. The wedding party included **Bethany Wolbrecht '98, Timothy Wrye '94, Venessa (Christiansen) Wrye '95, Kimberly (Foiles) Enz '92 and Stephanie Schroeder '92**. Christina received her M.A. in 1994 and her Ph.D. in 1997 from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. She is an assistant professor of government at the University of Notre Dame. Matthew is completing his Ph.D. and is adjunct professor of government at the University of Notre Dame.

Linda Garbino and Skip Sahlin '94 were married Sept. 20 at Faith Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. Linda is a legal assistant and Skip is a stevedore.

1993	
Class Roll: 836	Donors: 86
Annual Fund Amount: \$10,099	
Percent Rank: 65	
Donor Rank: 14	
Annual Fund Rank: 51	
Class Representative: Kari Caldwell	

W. Anneke Ernst became a member of the Washington State Bar Association on Oct. 13. She is a prosecutor in the domestic violence division of the Spokane County Prosecutor's Office.

Malia Young and Neil Jorgensen were married April 26 at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash. Malia works in sales, and Neil is an architect.

Sean Patrick and Julianne (Reeder '94) Whalen, were married Aug. 16 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Some of the attendants and musicians included **Cristopher Turner '93, Michele Turner '93, Kirstin Hokanson '95, Jennifer Gailband '95, Scott Welborn '93, Darren Kerbs '96, Cooper Sherry '95 and David Benson '94**. The couple lives in Missoula, Mont., where Sean is working on his Ph.D. in clinical psychology, and Julianne is working on a second degree in music education. They hope to return to the Puget Sound area as soon as possible.

Chad Petersen and Dune Ives were married Sept. 13 in LaCrosse, Wis. Chad graduated from Utah State University in June, with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He is an accountant at Andersen Worldwide. Dune graduated from Utah State University in June with a master's in psychology and is now working toward her doctorate in psychology. She is an evaluation consultant at Andersen Worldwide.

Chris Baez is an elementary school teacher at the American International School in Lagos, Nigeria. Her work at the school is in partnership with the Tacoma School District.

Darin and Jennifer (Haroldson '92) Howard bought their first house in Newberg, Ore. Darin is a quality assurance specialist at Bidtek in Tigard, Ore., and Jennifer teaches art and coaches cheerleading at Tualatin High School.

Scott and Naomi (Witham '95) Welborn announce the birth of a son, Connor Jackson, on Dec. 9. Scott is a social studies teacher and coach and has begun his master's of education degree. Naomi is a legal advisor for the department of special education at Fairbanks North Star Borough School District.

Felicia Ennis returned from two years in Parque Nacional Torres de Paine, Chile, where she worked at the Hotel Explora. She is a bilingual teacher's aide in Boulder, Colo.

Kristan (Miller) Ashbridge is a project manager for At Health, an Internet site that provides behavioral health care information and resources. Her husband, Tyler, teaches eighth-grade English and honors English at Pacific Middle School. Kristan and Tyler were married July 21, 1995, at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, Wash.

1994	
Class Roll: 745	Donors: 72
Annual Fund Amount: \$9,739	
Percent Rank: 67	
Donor Rank: 22	
Annual Fund Rank: 52	
Class Representative: Daniel Lysne and Catherine Overland	

Randy Durick has worked for Rosemount, Inc., in Minneapolis, since July 1995. He was promoted to product marketing manager in November.

Curt Keller and his wife, Debbie, were married Sept. 6 in Portland, Ore. Curt is an electrical engineer at Tektronix, Inc., and Debbie is a law student at Willamette University.

Alumni soak up the sun on Panama Canal cruise

We're back! Thirty-six alumni, parents and friends of PLU traveled with several other ELCA university alumni through the Panama Canal Nov. 13-25. Ports of call included Montego Bay, Jamaica; San Andres Island, Columbia; San Blas Island, Panama; Golfito, Costa Rica; Caldera, Costa Rica; and Acapulco, Mexico.



Back row: Lorraine Johnson, Cliff Ponnikas (Luther '55), Bob Bammert, George Bauer (TLU '43), Les Storaasli '49, Bill Finkle '55 and '72, Eldon Kylo '48, Roy Stevens '40, David Dahl '61, Al Tweit (Concordia '58). Middle row: Marilyn Ponnikas (Augustana '57), Bill Williams '51, Ordelle Bammert '52, Isabel Watness '47, Luther Watness '49, Helen Finkle, Milt Jeter '58, Toppo Kylo '50, Jean Stevens '41, Loi Le. Front row: Laverne Williams (Concordia '50), Carol Storaasli '49, Joyce Bauer (TLU '43), Bonnie Jeter (St. Olaf '50), Selma Johnson '49, Sheila Campbell, Mary Hurley (Wittenburg '62), Bernie Davidson, Monica Hurley '94. Not pictured: Dottie Clark '53, Charlene Colburn '49, Carol Gray, Val Lowther, David and Linda Simpson, Karen Tweit.

ALUMNI
PROFILE

Mission trip forever changes outlook on life for Dr. Kim Nordberg '74

By Linda Elliott
Editor

Not prone to overexuberance, Dr. Kim Nordberg '74 couldn't help but be excited by a most special Christmas "vacation" this year.

A dentist in Puyallup, Kim went on a short-term dental mission to Guatemala in December. He worked in one of Guatemala's small rural towns at a Christian mission hospital.

His patients were Achi Indians (Mayan descendants), and most of them were between 4 1/2- and 5 feet tall. "It was nice to finally seem tall!" joked Kim, who stands at 5'6". Three of Kim's four children accompanied him on the trip, acting as dental assistants, tray technicians and sterilization aids: Eric, 18, and Molly, 16, both students at Rogers High School; and Maggie, 12, a student at Ridgecrest Elementary, all in the Puyallup School District.

Kim said he'll never forget the experience, nor how it has changed his outlook on life.

"I've always been fearful that God might call me to serve him as a missionary," he said. "Now I'm convinced it might be one of God's greatest fulfillments this side of heaven."

Kim and his wife, Bette Eileen Nordberg, and their four children live in Puyallup.



Photo courtesy, Dr. Kim Nordberg '74

Dr. Kim Nordberg '74 practices "village dentistry" on an Achi Indian woman in Guatemala at a Christian mission hospital. He went on a short-term dental mission in December.

Alison (Karl) Corrigan was promoted from operations manager to president and CEO of the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce (see story on page 14).

Sean and Nichole (Staba '97) Dailor are attending graduate school at Northwestern State University in Natchitoches, La. Nichole is working on a master's degree in psychology, and Sean is working on a master's degree in education.

Abigail Chandler and Melvin Blacketer were married on June 14 in the back yard of their new home in Puyallup, Wash. Abigail is a kindergarten teacher at Chief Leschi Puyallup Tribal School, and Melvin works with fourth through sixth graders in the P.E. department at Chief Leschi. He is also a soccer and basketball coach.

Kiersten Kelpman works at Food for the Hungry International, a Christian relief and development organization, and has been living in Curtea de Arges, Romania, since October 1996. She has finished several months of intensive language study and is teaching health education in the public school system. In the fall, Kiersten taught safety and first aid to fifth and sixth graders, and she expects to include high school students in the spring. She also leads youth group at the local Protestant church.

Tim Wrye is the new director of instructional computing at Highline Community College in Des Moines, Wash. He can be reached at twrye@concentric.net.

Katherine Kohnke and Andrew Davis were married Aug. 9 at St. James Presbyterian Church in Bellingham, Wash. Katherine teaches elementary school in the Lake Washington School District, and Andrew is a corporate sales executive for Federal Express in Bellevue, Wash.

1995	
Class Roll: 758	Donors: 50
Annual Fund Amount: \$6,484	
Percent Rank: 69	
Donor Rank: 32	
Annual Fund Rank: 56	
Class Representative: Marit Nierman and Erin Fuller	

Rachel Hoobing is a first-year master's of divinity student at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif. She is studying to be an ordained minister.

Bart Dalton is an investment representative at Edward Jones, a brokerage firm based in St. Louis, Mo. He works from his office in Tacoma, Wash.

Venessa (Christensen) Wrye teaches special education at Brown's Point Elementary School in the Tacoma School District. She can be reached at twrye@concentric.net.

1996	
Class Roll: 802	Donors: 45
Annual Fund Amount: \$4,733	
Percent Rank: 70	
Donor Rank: 34	
Annual Fund Rank: 60	
Class Representative: Steve Leifsen	

Julia Nelson and Steven Fulmer were married Sept. 6 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Yakima, Wash. Julia is a marketing coordinator for Old Spaghetti Factory International, Inc., and Steven is a marketing services manager for Universal Algorithms, Inc. After a wedding trip to Kauai and Hawaii, the couple is at home in Portland, Ore.

Kristina Hansen and Aaron Swenson were married May 31. Kristina is attending graduate school at the University of Western Florida, and Aaron, a graduate of the Naval Academy, is attending flight school in Pensacola, Fla.

Judd McCaffree is a medical assistant in an urgent care center and is applying to physician's assistant programs throughout the United States.

Laura Flathau is serving one year with the Americorp program, organizing volunteers at the Habitat for Humanity office in Menlo Park, Calif.

Chad Kleven and Jennifer Gray '97 were married Aug. 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Chad is a dental student, and Jennifer is an accounts payable analyst at Alternative Living Services in Milwaukee, Wis.

Brandon Fix is the director of marketing and communications at the Boys and Girls Clubs of Pierce County in Tacoma, and **Tarren (Becker) Fix** teaches earth science and chemistry at Stadium High School in Tacoma. Tarren graduated from Stadium in 1992.

Vicky Young Schauer is a communications and publications coordinator for Multi Care Hospital System in Tacoma.

Patrick Reid and Prece Fountain were married Nov. 22 at the Northwest Baptist Seminary in Tacoma. Prece graduated from PLU with degrees in psychology and biology. She will be applying for medical school in Colorado. Patrick graduated from PLU in engineering physics and is stationed in an Army aviation unit at Fort Carson in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Great Ideas from Class Representatives

In 1997, **David Johnson '74** began an electronic mail list for his class. There are now 25 classmates on the list. Through the list they've helped lost friends reestablish relationships. They've learned who married whom, whose kids are doing wonderfully and about various careers. They've also shared the sorrow of loved ones' deaths, divorces and unfulfilled dreams, "Having contact with people we knew in our younger days and who shared some of our experiences has been terrific. I don't remember everyone who is on the list, but my old Saga has been helpful. Through it all, it's fun to see how many people are proud to be Lutes and who still enjoy the PLU connection," said Johnson.

Following is a list of members who gave Johnson permission to include their names in Scene: Steve Appelo, Marni (Bailey) Engh, Brian A. Berg, Bethany (Flagg) DeRieux, Rebecca Franko, Thomas Heavey Sr., David E. Johnson, Allyson (Ko) Reed, Kathy Keele, Christian Larsen, Arden J. Olson, Serni Solidarios, Vickie (Stewart) Tuvey, Chesada (Paul) Thamavit, Kathryn Toepel, Ron Turley, Ron Tuvey and Don Wilson.

The members not listed did not give permission to be included. "It's important to protect people's privacy," Johnson explained.

You can add your name to the list and receive the addresses of other members by contacting Johnson at dejohnson@csupomona.edu. He asks that "newbies" include a paragraph or so about what's been happening in their lives. Following are some examples of recent correspondence. • Brian Berg, who used to write for the Mooring Mast, giving a series of trivia questions about various performers who had come to campus in the '70s. • John Denver's death brought a lot of e-mail messages as his concert at PLU was recalled. • During football season, Tom Heavey would pass along articles from the The News Tribune about Lute football.

With the 25th reunion coming in 1999, it is hoped that more classmates will add themselves to this list.

1997

Class roll: 374	Donors: 31
Annual Fund Amount: \$1,140	
Percent Rank: 68	
Donor Rank: 38	
Annual Fund Rank: 70	
Class Representative: Andy and Stephanie Tomlinson	

Cindy Sinnes and Jesse Caryl were married July 19 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. Cindy works in public relations and communications, and Jesse is attending Pepperdine Law School in Malibu, Calif. The couple lives in Calabasas, Calif.

Curt and Sara '96 Strom announce the birth of a son, Leif Allen, on May 17. Curt is an electrical engineer at Hughes Missile Systems in Tucson, Ariz.

Jennifer Lisher

and Mark Mayhew were married Sept. 20 at Mt. View Lutheran Church in Edgewood, Wash. Jennifer is the director of programs at the Greater Federal Way Chamber of Commerce, and Mark is in asset management at Airborne Express in Seattle.



Joanna Kreis began serving as the minister of youth and family at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Tacoma in August.

ALUMNI
ASSOCIATION
LETTER

Keeping the connection alive

By Brian Olson '83
Alumni Association President



I am thoroughly enjoying my role as the president of the Alumni Association. Lately, I've found myself thinking about why PLU alumni might want

to associate with their alma mater. I can think of a few reasons, and perhaps you can identify with one or more of them. PLU is important in your life because it is a place:

- to gather, see old friends and reminisce about old times.
- to explore ongoing educational opportunities.
- to send your children when they are ready to embark on a college experience.

It is a place that not only offers the caliber of education you believe in, but also goes a step beyond this by educating students for lives of service. And it is a place that has most likely had a tremendous impact on the person you are today.

I'm sure each of us looks to PLU from a slightly different perspective. In all cases, though, we cannot take for granted that any of these connections will last without doing our part to ensure they last. That's where the Alumni and Parent Relations Office comes in! Call them at 800-258-6758 for information on available programs and volunteer opportunities.

One of the greatest qualities of PLU, I believe, is that it was not legislated into existence. It was founded by individuals who gave of themselves to secure the opportunity for others to receive a high-quality, liberal arts education in a Christian context. And it is the strong and dedicated interest of people who continue to believe in this type of education that makes PLU what it is today.

I know that for many of you, PLU has a deep and enduring place in your heart. I have had the honor of talking to many of you about these feelings, and I've enjoyed these conversations very much. I wonder, though, about others.

To those of you who may be reading Scene for the first time: What is your interest in PLU? How do you want to remain connected with your alma mater? I am convinced PLU needs your support in order to continue to be great. I invite you to write to me with your thoughts. My e-mail address is brian_olson@hp.com.

Crew team rejoices over new boathouse

By Nick Dawson
Sports Editor

The PLU Crew has, for years, made the big time on the water. But throughout that success, the program has stored its boats and practiced out of an old, cramped building shared with the University of Puget Sound. Now the PLU Crew program steps up the big time with a nearly completed boathouse at Lakewood's Harry Todd Park on the shores of American Lake.

The groundbreaking for the boathouse was last April, and the facility should be ready for occupancy this month (March). A dedication ceremony is scheduled for sometime this spring, according to Knut Olson '90, a member of the "Build a Boathouse" committee and himself a former PLU rower.

The two-story boathouse covers 12,000 square feet. The lower floor, with its 18-foot ceiling, takes two-thirds of that area. It has five separate "bays," including one each for PLU, UPS and the Commencement Bay Rowing Club. A fourth bay will be set aside as a repair shop, and the fifth will be for master rowers and scullers. Each of the bays is an independent unit with its own security system. Most of the work in the bays has been finished, with the exception of boat storage racks, which are scheduled to be installed in the near future, Olson says.

The 4,000-square-foot second floor, set to be completed when the necessary finances are raised, will include locker rooms and restrooms. Also featured will be a large, multi-use area designed for meetings of the local rowing community, an elevator and a workout space.

"The nice thing about this new boathouse is it will make getting up at 5 a.m. that much easier," says Joel Larson '98, a former PLU varsity coxswain for three



Former PLU crew member Joel Larson '98 says the new boathouse "will make getting up at 5 a.m. that much easier" for current and future rowers.

years. "The old facility had a small, gas-powered generator that ran two lights inside and one outside, barely enough to see where you were going. The new boathouse will provide enough shelter during rainy mornings and will be an escape for spectators during inclement weather."

Olson cites the dedicated fund raising of the Commencement Bay Rowing Club and the "Build a Boathouse" committee, plus donations of time, equipment and materials by businesses and individuals, as the primary reasons for the project's near-fruit.

The building, Olson says, is the result of a community effort. A land-lease contract with Pierce County (which owned the property prior to the 1996 incorporation of the city of Lakewood) and a subsequent bank loan with locally owned Columbia Bank were procured by Commencement Bay Rowing Club members. The permit for the building, in addition to its design and construction,

have been the work of Hanson, Hanson and Johnson, another local company with ties to the rowing community. Jamie Will, co-owner of Titus-Will Enterprises in Tacoma, and Dave Covey, co-owner of Business Interiors Northwest of Tacoma, are the fund-raising campaign co-chairs.

Not including donated time and material, the entire project will be completed for less than \$850,000. As of January 1998, the fund-raising campaign had garnered more than \$667,000 through private donations, grants, foundations and matching funds.

"The inside is not done," Olson says, noting the need for approximately \$200,000 to finish the project. "That would get the building carpeted, painted, done." He adds that individuals interested in donating to the project can do so by calling 253-627-1000.

The building is the culmination of a dream that has "probably been out there five or six years," says Olson. "We've been meeting two or three times a month as a fund-raising committee for just over two and a half years." Besides Olson, PLU's involvement on the committee includes current crew coach Doug Nelson '90, former coach Dave Peterson '74 and Jim Schacht '83. All four were first exposed to rowing as PLU

student-athletes and are excited to see the boathouse's potential impact on increasing interest in their sport.

"We've made the most of the facilities that we've had, but a state-of-the-art rowing facility can't do anything but help our program," Nelson says. "I predict it will make an instant impact on our current athletes to be in a home that meets the needs of a successful collegiate rowing program. It should also have a profound effect on the way we structure and run our practices, including the fluidity of launching crews.

"We'll also have better warm-up facilities, instead of sitting on the gravel and stretching," Nelson says with a smile. "And in recruiting, I'm sure there are going to be some future benefits."

While it's true that Tacoma-area rowers will benefit most from the realization of the dream, there also will be benefits to surrounding communities. "We want to get involved in more service-oriented rowing programs and summer camps," says Nelson, "and now we're going to have a facility to be able to do that."

The building also will provide a side benefit for Lakewood. In recent years, Harry Todd Park had been closed both for financial and security reasons.

IN MEMORIAM

1948
Milton Theno died Dec. 26.

1949
June E. McMasters died Aug. 27.

1964
Robert DeBolt died Sept. 13.

1979
Barbara Bullock-Tiffany died Nov. 8.

Faculty, Staff and Friends

Catherine Jordahl died Nov. 20. A French and Spanish teacher, she taught at PLU, Carlton College in Northfield, Minn., and Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She also taught Laubach Literacy students and teachers. She moved to Parkland in 1940 with her husband, Olaf Jordahl, a PLU faculty emeritus, and their two sons. Catherine is survived by sons, Eric of Portland, Ore., and Peter of Austin, Texas; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Olaf.

Bob Carroll died Jan. 10. He was the husband of Phyllis Grahn Carroll '55.

"The park was, at one time, the pride of Tillicum," recalls Olson. "And it will be again, thanks to this boathouse and the great efforts of the city of Lakewood. We're helping the community take back its park."

Individuals interested in seeing the new boathouse—and in watching the PLU crew in action—will have two opportunities this spring. PLU and UPS compete in the annual Meyer/Lamberth Cup Races on Saturday, April 18. Then on Saturday, April 25, PLU hosts the annual Cascade Sprints Championships. Last year, the event attracted 10 teams, including approximately 1,000 rowers.

"We've made the most of the facilities that we've had, but a state-of-the-art rowing facility can't do anything but help our program."

—PLU Crew Coach
Doug Nelson '90



arts events
calendar

m a r c h

14 SAT **Texas Style Evening**
Rio Cibolo Ranch, 6-10 pm
Alumni, parents and friends in the San Antonio area, sign up for this alumni event featuring a hay ride, line dancing, a Southwestern style barbecue with all the fixings and more! Cost is \$10. Please RSVP, 1-800-ALUM-PLU.

18 WED **"Dag Hammarskjöld: The Man and his Work"**
Audun Toven, Languages and Literature
Noon, Scandinavian Cultural Center
Call 535-7314, free.

a p r i l

2 THURS **Regency Concert Series**
Camas Wind Quintet
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

7 TUES **Faculty Recital**
Marta Kirk, violin
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

10 FRI **Nidaros Cathedral Boys Choir**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Tickets are \$10; call 253-759-5081.

17 FRI **Choral Union and Northwest Sinfonietta**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Tickets are \$15 general, \$12 students/seniors; no passes.

"Open Sesame: The Sealed Adoption Records in Historical Perspective"
E. Wayne Carp, History
2:30 pm, Admin. 202, call 535-8307 or 535-7399, free.

18 SAT **American Horn Quartet**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Tickets are \$12 general, \$8 students/seniors. No passes. Tickets available at door only.

18 SAT **PLC/PLU Women of the '30s, '40s and '50s Luncheon**
Join us for fun and fellowship at the annual PLC/PLU Women of the '30s, '40s and '50s Luncheon at PLU. If you have not received an invitation by April 1 and would like to attend, please call Alumni and Parent Relations at 253-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU.

17 AND 18 **"Dance Travels" - PLU Dance Ensemble**
8 pm, Eastvold Auditorium
Take a trip through the emotional geography of movement and enjoy this exhilarating student dance concert. An alumni reception follows the event. Call 253-535-7762.

19 SUN **Violin Kaleidoscope**
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center, Free.

21 AND 22 **Choir of the West and Choral Arts Northwest**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
Tickets are \$12 general, \$6 students/seniors, no passes.

23 THURS **"Sexuality and Ethnic Formation: Chola Resistance to Sexual Exploitation, 1870-1930"**
Gina Hames, History
4 pm, University Center, Room 210
Call 535-7227, free.

Regency Concert Series: Regency String Quartet
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

24 FRI **University Jazz Ensembles**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

25 SAT **Norwegian Heritage Festival**
11 am-3 pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center
Call 253-862-2990.

28 TUES **University Chorale Tour Homecoming Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

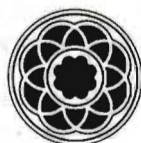
29 WED **Faculty Recital**
Ned Charles Kirk, piano
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

m a y

1-2 AND 10 **University Theatre**
"Elegies for Angels, Punks and Raging Queens"
Eastvold Auditorium
William Becvar directs a cast of 36 who eloquently speak from the grave, and who are all in some manner, victims of AIDS. Not recommended for anyone under 18. Tickets are \$7 general, \$4 seniors and with PLU ID. Call 253-535-7762.

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

Check out our website at www.plu.edu



PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY
Tacoma, WA 98447-0003

If this copy of *Pacific Lutheran Scene* is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains a permanent address at your home, please notify the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations with his or her new mailing address. You can reach us by phone at 253-535-7415, fax us at 253-535-8555 or send e-mail to alumni@plu.edu with the new information. Thanks!

5 TUES **University Concert Band and University Men's Chorus**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

6 WED **University Singers Tour Homecoming Concert**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

7 THURS **Regency Concert Series: Season Finale**
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

8 FRI **"Developing an Urban Mentality: Commerce, Reciprocity and Honor in Chola Neighborhoods, 1880-1930"**
Gina Hames, History
2:30 pm, Admin. 202
Call 535-8307, free.

Park Avenue Vocal Jazz
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

8 AND 9 **Natural Sciences Academic Festival**
Rieke Science Center
Call 535-7535, free.

9 SAT **LollaPLUza**
Noon. Call 535-7482, free.

Early and Baroque Music
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

10 SUN **Children's Concert and Ice Cream Social**
University Wind Ensemble
3 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center, free.

12 TUES **Masterpiece Series: Concert IV**
University Symphony Orchestra
8 pm, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

j u n e

17 WED **Strawberry Festival**
Show Brazil (Afro-Brazilian Rhythms)
Red Square, call 253-535-7129.

ART EXHIBITS

Scandinavian Cultural Center
Traditional Scandinavian Folk-Wear Exhibit
April 1-June 30
Display of Scandinavian costumes representing all five Nordic countries.

University Gallery
Malgorzata Zurakowska Exhibit
April 6-May 1
Mezzotint artwork, intaglio print-making process characterized by velvety inking and fine-grained textures.