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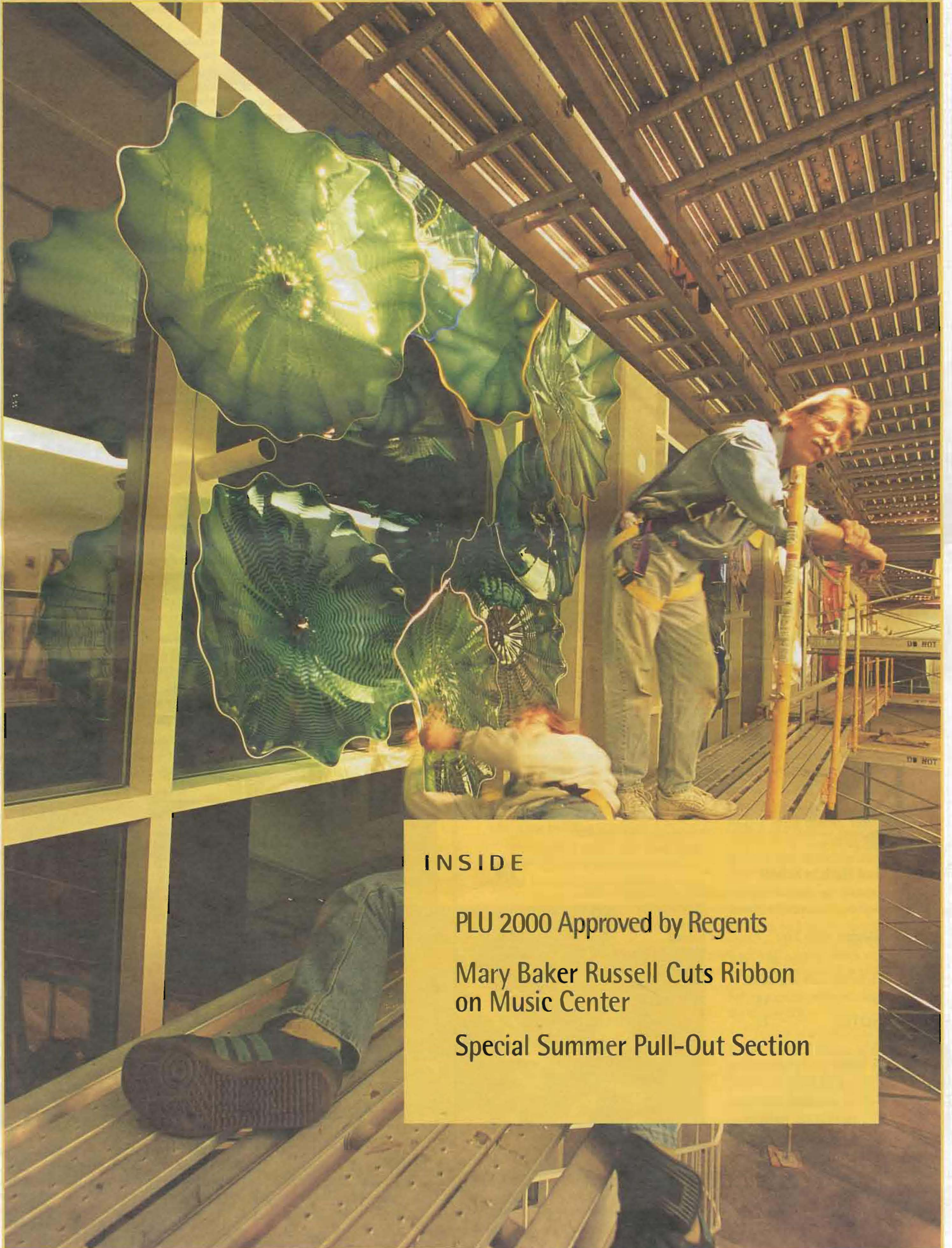
PACIFIC
LUTHERAN
UNIVERSITY

SCENE

VOLUME XXV

NUMBER THREE

SPRING 1995



INSIDE

PLU 2000 Approved by Regents

Mary Baker Russell Cuts Ribbon
on Music Center

Special Summer Pull-Out Section

CONTENTS

On the cover

John Landon (standing) and Tom Lind from Dale Chihuly's studio install the new 36-piece installation by the famous glass artist. The work is housed in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. Photo by Russell Johnson.

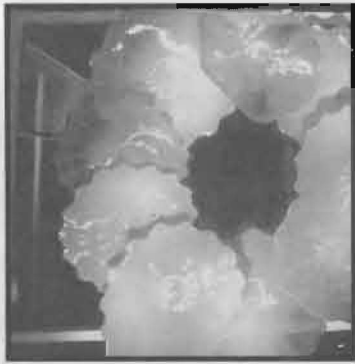


TABLE OF CONTENTS

CAMPUS

Mary Baker Russell Cuts Ribbon on Center Bearing Her Name 3

Opening concerts produced moments of magic for audience and performers.

"Handsome" said Seattle critic about PLU's New Music Center 4

Seattle Post-Intelligencer music critic R. M. Campbell toured the new music center and gave PLU a favorable review.

"More than Education" By Paul Menzel 6

Provost Menzel shared what he prizes in a PLU education during Winter Commencement.

Professor's New Book Examines Diversity on College Campuses 6

Dick Olufs explores gender issues, race, and political correctness in his new book co-authored by David Schuman.

"The King is Coming" By Loren J. Anderson 8

President Anderson returned from a visit with Norway's King and Queen just in time for Advent.

Student Essay Wins National Scholarship 9

J'Nene McCann's terminally ill daughter was the inspiration for her nursing scholarship-winning essay from popcorn giant Orville Redenbacher.

PULL OUT SECTION – Summer 1995

Take a look at all that's happening this summer at PLU. This handy pull-out section can be saved for future reference.

Special Section:

PLU 2000: Preparing for the 21st Century 10

Students graduating today will be taking leadership positions in 2020, 2030 and 2040. What should PLU do today to prepare students for the realities they will face tomorrow? PLU 2000 is the long-range planning document that sets into motion new priorities for the university.

International Education Critical for 21st Century 12

Two study abroad students, a professor from the United Kingdom and PLU's Center for International Programs director discuss the importance of international education.

From Another Perspective 13

PLU welcomes students who transfer here from other colleges and universities.

Over 30 and Back in School 14

Undergraduate students over 30 are greeted at PLU with a unique program that gives credit for a portfolio filled with life experiences.

"Service Begins with You" By Oney Crandall 14

Center for Public Service Director Oney Crandall shares how PLU students are making a difference through volunteerism.

ALUMNI 15 SPORTS 19

CLASS NOTES 16 CALENDAR 20

WRITE US! What do you think about Scene? We want to hear from you. Address your letters to: Editor, Scene, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., 98447

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Briefly

New Computer Center Is Up and Running

Students' computer needs are now in one place. The university closed its Memorial and Ramstad labs and moved them into the old bowling alley in the UC to create a larger, more centralized computer database.

The room was transformed into one large computer center and two smaller classrooms, one for Macintoshes and the other for IBMs. In addition, the university acquired 17 new computers. The center will be staffed by two consultants.

Nance publishes eight compositions

One of the largest publishing houses in the country has accepted eight new compositions by PLU Assistant Professor Richard Nance. Hinshaw Music, Inc., has accepted "Arkansas Traveler," "Shenandoah," "Blue Tail Fly," "Lo How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Hodie Christus natus est," "Consecrate the Place and Day," and two arrangements of the "Magnificat" for mixed and women's choirs.

Foundations grant funds for Scholarships, Equipment

The Allenmore Medical Foundation awarded \$23,000 to the PLU nursing/biology departments. \$7,000 will be used for new computer equipment and \$16,000 for scholarships.

The Ben B. Cheney Foundation donated \$20,000 to PLU for 10 merit scholarships. The Herb Jones Foundation donated \$20,000 to the School of Business for a program in entrepreneurship and enterprise management. The Weyerhaeuser Company donated \$5,000 to the MESA program for operating support. The U.S. Department of Energy donated scientific equipment valued at \$750.

Two PLU Professors Honored For Excellence in Teaching

PLU honored two professors for excellence in teaching during the 1993-94 school year. Rachel Nugent, assistant professor and chair of the economics department, received the Burlington Northern Foundation Faculty Achievement Award, and Biology Professor Arthur Gee received the Pacific Lutheran University Faculty Excellence Award.

Dean Studies Trends in U.S. Doctoral Degrees

What kind of work force will lead us into the next century? Earl Smith, professor and dean of the division of Social Sciences at PLU, examined trends in the number of doctoral degrees conferred to U.S. citizens in science and engineering fields from 1975 to 1990.

His findings appear in "Who Will Do Science? Educating the Next Generation," edited by Willie Pearson Jr. and Alan Fechter. It is available at the PLU Bookstore for \$31.95.

Business Dean Appointed to Frank Russell Trust Company Board of Directors

Joe McCann, dean of the school of business at PLU, was named to the board of directors for the Frank Russell Trust Co. He was also appointed to the Washington State Quality Award Council, the Pierce County Junior Achievement Board and the Tacoma Art Museum Board.

Professor Heads Up International Nursing Association

Sylvia Wood, assistant professor of nursing at PLU, started her term as president of the international Association of Women's Health, Obstetric and Neonatal Nurses in January.



Associate Professor of Earth Sciences Jill Whitman teaches geophysics in the Macintosh classroom in the new computer lab. An IBM-compatible lab and computer user room complete the new area.

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CAMPUS

Music Lovers Revel in Mary Baker Russell Music Center Opening

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Mary K. Wolfe drove all the way from McMinnville, Ore., to hear her son Kristopher, a sophomore music education major, play in the Feb. 3 concert dedicating the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

She drank in the rich reverberations of trumpets and the sweet lingering echoes of choral voices. When the music ended, she couldn't move.

"Wow!" she breathed with a look of wonderment on her face. "It was awesome. The acoustics are just phenomenal...what else can you say?"

The official dedication ceremony earlier that day and the five dedicatory concerts spread over the weekend were also enthusiastically received.

"I am so excited about singing in this building for the next four years," said freshman Amy Leslie, a University Chorale member. "You can hear in here, it's amazing. I'm an alto and I can hear the tenors on the other side—that never happened in Eastvold."

Chorale conductor Richard Nance agreed.

"I haven't had a night like that in a long time. The presence of the sound overwhelmed me. It was incredible to conduct."

Stephanie Noble Sweborg was at a loss for words. The first violinist has been a community member of the University Symphony Orchestra since 1977.

"It was so fun to play in here. I mean, the sound, compared to Eastvold...I..." she trailed off with a happy smile and a shrug.

"Oh wow," added freshman bass clarinetist Brandon Whitely, "it blew me away. I just love sitting here and listening to us. It's acoustically, well, better than Eastvold."

Music Department Chair David Robbins was more than happy to talk about the special acoustics in the shoe box-shaped, 534-seat concert hall. In fact, whether he was addressing

the audience, or privately explaining the workings of the movable acoustical drapes, he couldn't keep the spring out of his step or the grin off his face.

He's been waiting for this day since he came to the university in 1969.

"Maurice Skones promised me a new building within two years. Little did I know others had heard the same promise. This is a dream come true," he said.

It was also a dream come true for Mary Baker Russell, the donor for whom the building is named.

"I'm tickled pink," she said after waving off two standing ovations — one at the dedication ceremony, one

at the evening concert. "I didn't think I'd live to see the day and I couldn't be happier."

President Loren Anderson called it a landmark day. In his opening comments at the dedication ceremony, he captured the historical significance of the center in the context of PLU's longstanding musical tradition.

"This building reaches back and announces anew the musical legacy of PLU. It is a powerful tradition, so basic to PLU's educational vision that the first faculty member ever hired would be in music, so central to PLU's spirit that in 1896 musicians would hike to Camp Muir on Mt. Rainier and in celebration proclaim that God himself is their Mighty Fortress, and so proud that this humble Scandinavian place would early-on and to this day proclaim its choir to be simply the Choir of the West," he said.

Anderson then pointed toward the future significance of the project for the university.

"Today we dedicate this Mary Baker Russell Music Center as our generation's best effort through this glorious edifice to assure these traditions shall live — here and now — right on this hillside.

"And tomorrow, too, because we also dedicate this building as a statement of our confidence in the possibilities and promises in the future; as a hope-filled offering for

continued on next page



Mary Baker Russell cuts the ribbon for the new music center that bears her name. She is assisted by David Robbins, chair of the Department of Music.

CAMPUS

Music Center Opening *continued from page 3*

our children and our children's children."

The 33,392-square-foot building features a major installation from world-renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly, an early music studio, music education lab, percussion studio, theory/keyboard lab, general classrooms and individual practice space as well as a backstage warm-up area.

Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership out of Seattle designed the \$7.2 million center and Absher Construction Company out of Puyallup constructed it. Kirkegaard and Associates from Illinois was the acoustical consultant on the project.

If you missed the dedication weekend, don't worry.

The PLU Music Department has many concerts scheduled for spring semester. Call (206) 535-7430 for a complete calendar of events.



Thirty-six glass spinners by Dale Chihuly grace the grand staircase in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center.

ures and an overall look of refinement and elegance. The result is astonishingly beautiful and will give generations of music-lovers visual pleasure.

For reasons of function and design, the high walls alternate between columns and niches. At the floor levels, niches contain seating areas that hold 14 seats on each side. Above them, red banners can be dropped, changing the reverberation time from 4 to 1.4 seconds, said Richard Sparks, associate professor of music and director of the Choir of the West.

Eventually, their use will be programmed so that conductors can lower or raise them without the need of stagehands, said PLU music chairman David Robbins.

The stage is larger than one would expect from this size of a hall. It can accommodate a 92-member orchestra and 130 singers on risers. In two years, there will also be an organ by the noted builder Paul Fritts, whose shop is close to the campus.

In addition to niche seating, as it is called, there are 458 fixed seats, made attractive by their combination of blond wood and red cushions. Between the niches and the wooden seats are spaces for what is labeled "specialty seating," or armchair seats that can be put in place at will.

Already, there is a spot for Mary Baker Russell on the left, just like there used to be for the late Alice Tully in Alice Tully Hall at Lincoln Center in New York. That is appropriate since Russell and her relatives donated nearly half the cost of the building. Russell is connected by family to the Baker publishing family (former owners of the Morning News Tribune) and by marriage to the investment family that owns the Frank Russell Co. in Tacoma.

The other major benefactor is George Lagerquist, who donated more than \$2.3 million to the project.

Reprinted courtesy of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

New Concert Hall is a Dramatic Addition to PLU's Campus

BY R. M. CAMPBELL, P-1 MUSIC CRITIC

Large or small, brand-new concert halls are never common, but the Northwest seems to have been experiencing something of a drought in this kind of fresh construction.

Breaking the dry spell is a handsome, thoughtfully conceived 500-plus-seat hall on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma. The formal opening is tomorrow night (Feb. 3, 1995) with subsequent private dedicatory concerts lasting through the weekend.

An integral part of a new music building, named the Mary Baker Russell Music Center, the hall is a dramatic addition to this campus of tall trees and brick buildings. Set in the northwest corner of PLU, connecting lower and upper campus, the Russell Center speaks both to the traditions of this conservative, liberal arts university, which celebrated its

100th anniversary last year, and its desire to keep pace with the modern world.

A grand staircase leads patrons from a driveway and surrounding meadow up to the entrance of the \$7.2 million building. Just beyond, to the east, is a small amphitheater set in the hillside, resembling an outdoor Greek theater. Overlooking it are massive windows, three stories high, which display a new installation of glass by one of Tacoma's most famous native sons, Dale Chihuly.

Although there are rooms such as early music and percussion studios, a lecture hall and music education and theory/keyboard labs, the George Lagerquist Concert Hall is the focus of the building.

The hall—designed by Zimmer Gunsul Frasca of Seattle, with Kirkegaard and Associates of Downers Grove, Ill., acting as acoustical consultants—is in the classic shoe box form, but utilizes all of the technology of the late 20th century. Everything was done to ensure that the sound inside would be as alive, clear and resonant as possible, said project architect Peter W. van der Meulen, while the sounds outside stay outside. That was easier said than done since McChord Air Force Base is only a mile away.

The basic walls of the hall are made of concrete blocks, but not garden variety concrete blocks. In addition to being painted a soft beige, the surfaces are worked to give them different text-

■ The hall is a dramatic addition to this campus of tall trees and brick buildings. ■

Head of the Task Force for Child Survival and Development is Q Club Speaker

- Director of Global 2000
- Clinical professor with the Emory University Public Health Program
- Former head of the Center for Disease Control
- Former head and current fellow of the Carter Center



Dr. William Foege '57 will speak at the May Q Club Banquet.

Dr. William H. Foege's reputation precedes him. This distinguished PLU 1957 alumnus and internationally known epidemiologist will be on hand to talk about the importance of "mentoring" at the Q Club Banquet to be held at 6 p.m. on May 6 in Olson Auditorium.

Foege has spoken at PLU on several occasions, the last one in 1988. He is a popular speaker — highly respected in the medical community and known for his storytelling and personable manner. David Berntsen '58, director of development for PLU, remembers Foege as a great classmate.

"He's one of the most capable, fascinating persons I've ever known. He has this incredible ability to get people who are very different to work together. He's an amazing character," said Berntsen.

Foege earned his M.D. from the University of Washington School of Medicine in 1961 and his master's in public health from Harvard in 1965.

He is renowned for developing the strategy of "surveillance containment" while working in Africa and India with the World Health Organization. This strategy made possible the complete eradication of small pox from the face of the earth.

In addition, he was named the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus by the UW, the school's highest honor.

Q Club was started in 1972 as a program for unrestricted giving. For the last three years, Q Club members have provided the university with over \$1 million a year for scholarships and other university projects. Call Berntsen, (206) 535-7428, for more information.

IN SUPPORT OF EXCELLENCE

Gifts and Grants of \$10,000 or more

November 16, 1994 - January 31, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	AMOUNT
Mary Baker Russell	Pipe Organ Fund & Mary Baker Russell Music Center Completion Funding	\$250,000
Lutheran Brotherhood	Endowment Challenge Grant	\$123,360
Elbert Baker	Mary Baker Russell Music Center	\$100,000
Anonymous	Unrestricted Bequest	\$90,000
Margaret Shipley	Estate Endowment	\$76,544
Aid Association for Lutherans	Lutheran Campus Scholarship Program (annual scholarship support)	\$35,300
Jeff Smith, The Frugal Gourmet	Pipe Organ Fund	\$30,000
Martha Fox	Estate Endowment	\$28,200
Independent Colleges of Washington	Unrestricted and Scholarship	\$27,740
George and Jane Russell	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Completion Funding	\$25,000
Allenmore Medical Foundation	Scholarships - School of Nursing/Dept. of Biology	\$23,000
JC Penney Company, Inc.	Matching Gift - Endowment	\$22,250
Ben B. Cheney Foundation	Scholarships	\$20,000
The Foss Foundations-Julian Foss, Trustee	Pipe Organ Fund	\$20,000
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America	Unrestricted - Churchwide Benevolence Support	\$19,417
Arthur and Jennie Hansen	Unrestricted & Mary Baker Russell Music Building Completion Funding	\$15,000
Larry Neeb	Q Club Unrestricted & President's Discretionary Fund	\$15,000
Don and Wanda Morken	Unrestricted and Lemkin Prize Endowment	\$15,000
Microsoft Corporation	Non-cash Gift	\$14,938
The Boeing Company	Unrestricted - Matching Gift	\$13,632
Anonymous	Unrestricted	\$12,500
Lutheran Brotherhood	Unrestricted - IMPACT Matching	\$12,112
Ted and Doreen Johnson	Endowment	\$10,744
Arthur Martinez-in honor of Robert Olson	Non-cash Gift	\$10,418
Tal and Molly Edman	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Completion Funding	\$10,000
Iris Jacobson	Q Club Unrestricted & Mary Baker Russell Music Building Completion Funding	\$10,000
Ruby Knutzen	Q Club - Unrestricted	\$10,000
Al and Georgia Meier	Mary Baker Russell Music Center	\$10,000

Deferred Gifts of \$10,000 or more

November 16, 1994 - January 31, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	AMOUNT
Don and Wanda Morken	Unrestricted	\$560,000
Ben and Annie McCracken	Endowed Scholarship	\$195,000
Nellie L. Haley	Endowed Scholarship	\$112,000
Karl and Phyllis Ufer Family	Endowed Scholarship	\$20,000
J. Walter & Clara Davis	Endowed Scholarship	Confidential
Ernest Gulsrud	Endowed Scholarship	Confidential
Janet Prichard	Unrestricted	Confidential
Geraldine Strege	Unrestricted	Confidential
Betty Svare Parrott and Richard Svare	Endowed Chair	Confidential



MAKING A DIFFERENCE

"Very few schools today emphasize the instruction of ethics and service to others. Students at PLU develop a sense of responsibility while they learn the skills they need to make a living," notes Anne Long.

PLU students *do* make a difference and people like Anne Long make it possible for students to attend PLU.

Anne Long '86 is serving her sixth year as a PLU Regent and is owner of Swift Equipment Co. in Seattle. She and her husband Ty are members of Q Club at the President's Circle level. Their company, Long Painting, is a Q Club member at the Senior Fellow level.

They are also members of PLU's Heritage Society and the Lifetime Giving Society (Stewardship Award level).

Learn how you can make a difference at PLU. Call 1-800-826-0035.



CAMPUS

MORE THAN EDUCATION

Editor's note: From Provost Menzel's Dec. 10, 1994, Commencement Address.

BY PAUL T. MENZEL

I have come to love our commencements, especially hanging around after them. They are the benedictions at the end of a PLU education: joyful meetings with you and your families, who have given and entrusted so much so you as students and we as faculty could have this precious, extended opportunity for a liberating, life-shaping interchange.

Today I can not only indulge in those deeply gratifying meetings; I am now supposed to wrap a few pieces of wisdom for you to carry on your way. What larger things should I ask you to think about? What do we prize in this forest of a PLU education that you may not have seen for the trees?

The first thing is simply not to get too fixed on the trees. They may even die. Be prepared to move. The value of those skills to adapt is not just that you can change jobs; their value is located already in your jobs. Most of you will end up in some version of what we might generically call the Adaptation Profession — you will help others to adapt, and nurture and care for them in their often difficult adjustments.

In a passage from *"Time Enough For Love: The Lives of Lazarus Long,"* Robert Heinlein writes, "A human being should be able to change a diaper, plan an invasion,...design a building, write a sonnet, balance accounts,...set a bone, comfort the dying, take

orders, act alone, solve equations....pitch manure, program a computer, cook a tasty meal, fight efficiently, die gallantly. Specialization," he concludes, "is for insects."

PLU is proud to hail Heinlein's message. You, the current year of graduates, already have lived by it: with double majors and supplementary minors aplenty, and an astounding accumulation of co-curricular activities, you are hardly insects.

You will, of course, sooner or later get jobs, some of which will be highly specialized. Even there, though, PLU asks that you do something else: perform them with a sense of vocation — a larger purpose. You are not there for the job alone; it's not "just a job." When you get or create a job that you are willing to stay in, you will be serving, creating, assisting, cooperating — in short, participating in something that roots you into dimensions of value bigger than yourself. In performing your occupational role well, moreover, you will need to respect and dignify the roles of others. Treat others well, and not just your "peers," and you will begin right there to find purpose and reward in your work.

At the same time that I commend to you this richness of your future work, I do not want to deny the dangers in our society's emphasis on jobs and careers. One of the great risks of our focus on work is that we start to see the world as primarily instrumental to our own ends, and therefore as something to manipulate.

Here I would observe that PLU's combination of a strong reputation in the natural sciences and a living heritage of taking spiritual values seriously has great power as an antidote: praise creation, and study it for what it is. The essential scientific attitude — studying the natural order to try to understand what it is — is profoundly more reverent of creation than religious views that see science as out to destroy spiritual values. It's good science, and it's also good religion, to take material nature seriously.

But there's more to our relationship to the material world: we should revel in it. Here a PLU education has hopefully suggested to you at least two things.

First, I hope you have begun a lifelong liberation from a compulsive, wasteful need to own more and more of your own

■ We need marveling and perceptive senses to indulge in sight and sound, art and music, and much much more. Don't binge drink and dull your senses.■

continued on next page

POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR RAISES QUESTIONS ABOUT

Diversity on College Campuses

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

College students unload a lot more from the family station wagon than toothbrushes and posters. They bring their whole past — what they believe as well as what their parents believe. Out comes the religion, social class, parents' prejudices, and personal prejudices about sexual orientation, skin color, favorite ice cream and which baseball team to follow.

Dick Olufs, associate professor of political science at PLU since 1982, explores the idea of diversity on college campuses in the book "Diversity on Campus," which was co-authored with close friend Professor David Schuman of the University of Massachusetts.

Whether it's a penchant for wearing ripped jeans or an unconscious habit of scoffing at certain religious beliefs, each of us has an identity based

on things that may be offensive to others.

According to Olufs, attention to identities and diversity is important because of the changes going on in the world right now. The nation is moving toward an ethic of greater access to employment and public places for groups that formerly were not fully welcomed.

The authors explore gender issues, different gods, multiculturalism, race, class and political correctness. There are no universal rules for behavior, but diversity issues deserve discussion, particularly at the college level where young adults are separated from their parents and thrust into a different way of looking at life, said Olufs.

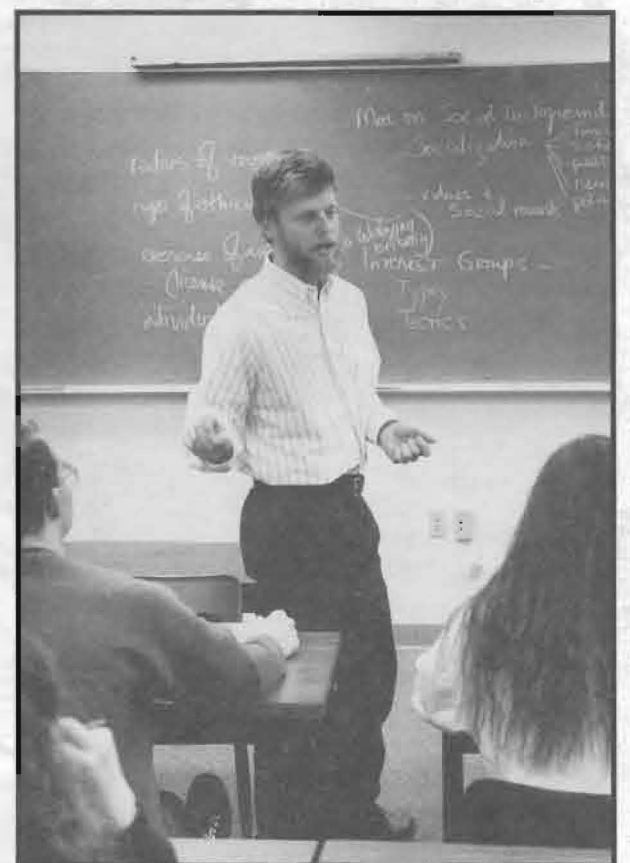
"Who we are and how we see other people get in the way of education. This book discusses the forces that lead to the uncertainty of how to act around others who may be different from us or grate on our preconceived notions about 'the way things are,'" he said.

Earl Smith, dean of the Division of Social Sciences and professor of sociology at PLU, notes that "Diversity on Campus" is timely because it raises critical issues related to the future of higher education in the U.S.

"The discourse college students are engaged in today is directly reflective of their feelings and beliefs about their futures," he said.

He added that students are concerned about issues of equity and fairness, and books like "Diversity on Campus" get the rest of us tuned into this important discussion.

Olufs and Schuman have teamed up for other projects in the past, including the textbook "Public Administration in the United States." Schuman was

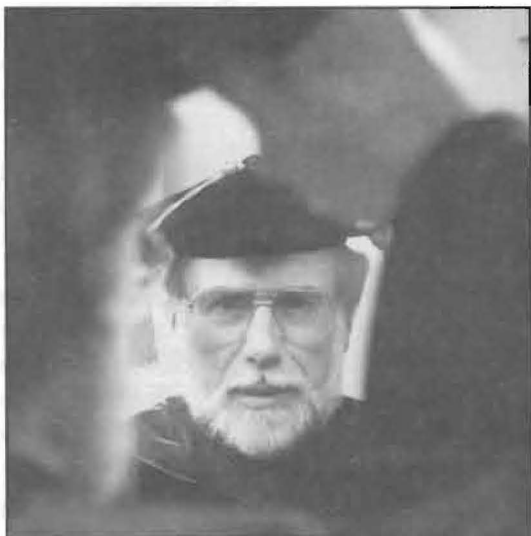


Associate Professor Dick Olufs teaches political science at PLU.

Olufs' first political science professor when he was a student at the University of Washington. They came up with the idea for this book while attending a professional conference together in 1991.

"Diversity on Campus" is available at the PLU Bookstore for \$14.

More Than Education *continued from page 6*



Provost Paul Menzel dons cap and gown for commencement.

material things. You are freer people than that.

But second, that spartan virtue should not numb you to enjoyment of the material world. Indulge in it, create in it. The arts, especially, help us do that. Robert Farrar Capon, an Episcopal theologian writing for *Eating Well* magazine ["The Stuff of Celebration," Nov/Dec 1994], sits us up in our chairs about materialism: "God," he writes, "is the biggest materialist there is: God invented stuff, God has more of it than anybody else, God likes it even better than we do..."

We need marveling and perceptive senses to indulge in sight and sound, art and music, and much much more. Don't *binge* drink and dull your senses.

Finally, I would hope your years at PLU will encourage you to live by your convictions — and to respect those who hold other ones. As we know so well this year of poignant war and intolerance, from the former Yugoslavia to our own back yard, civilization is a fragile thing. It can no longer ultimately be built just of common, similar convictions. American democracy, and maybe democracy anywhere, requires the diligent work of understanding, dialogue, and active respect for others.

John Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts in the Bush Administration, tells a revealing story in his new book, "*Out of Tune: Listening to the First Amendment*." Phyllis Schlafly and Sara Weddington, arch anti-abortion and pro-choice advocates respectively, met in a highly-publicized

debate. A member of the audience "asked a revealing question: 'I would like each of you,' she said, 'as concisely and correctly as possible, to state the position of the other and then turn to her and ask if you got it right.' Not only could neither do so," Frohnmayer adds, but shamelessly it seemed that "neither was willing seriously to try."

Hopefully here at PLU you have learned to speak, but not just speak; act, but not just act; you have also learned to listen. Our future as a democracy needs that. Never get caught like Weddington and Schlafly.

In this connection there is another appropriate thing to note at a PLU commencement. It is the connection between the Lutheran tradition of free, willing conscience and our country's constitutional religious pluralism.

Thomas Jefferson, the architect of the First Amendment - especially its "anti-establishment" of religion clause - was motivated not by antipathy to religious belief but by respect for it. With no state to help establish your particular viewpoint, your religious mettle would get tested.

American pluralism does not destroy religious community; it creates religious communities. Our constitutional frame is not only appropriate for a modern world of diverse plurality; the voluntarism it generates is also the very garden of conviction.


These, then, are some of the components of what is "more than an education" that I hope you take from your years at PLU:

- Don't be an insect.
- Make your work a vocation.
- Neither despise nor hoard the material world, but see it creatively for the glory that it is.
- Nurture our ever-fragile democracy by living your convictions and listening to those who hold different ones.

By now you know that this university and its faculty and staff care about you more than just as G.P.A.-accumulating, tuition-paying students. We deeply wish for each of you a life of significance, of conviction and tolerance, and of joy.

—Paul Menzel recently became PLU's new Provost.

ALUMNI



What comes to mind when you think of PLU's Alumni and Parent Relations Office? Homecoming? Class reunions? Tailgate parties? What you might not think of is career mentoring and relocation information. The alumni office can help "link" Lutes with employment resources in a program called LuteLink.

Launched in 1991, LuteLink is a free career mentoring and relocation information network provided by alumni for current PLU students and/or graduates. Alumni are an excellent source of information for Lutes with questions about their education, career fields, working conditions, geographic locations and more.


Approximately 625 alumni in a wide range of careers are offering their services through LuteLink. However, with more than 800 requests for career information coming in every year, more alumni mentors are needed. Some of the ways you, as an alum, could provide assistance are: sharing your personal academic and career path, suggesting courses of study, hosting "job shadows," and providing internships, employment resources, or other contact within your profession. The list is endless!

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SERVE AS AN INFORMATIONAL RESOURCE FOR LUTELINK, PLEASE FILL OUT THIS FORM AND RETURN IT TO THE ALUMNI OFFICE, PLU, TACOMA, WA 98447.

YOUR NAME _____ PHONE (____) _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP _____



I would be willing to speak to a PLU student by phone about career information.

I would be willing to meet with a student to discuss career information.

I would be willing to have a student spend a day shadowing me on the job.

I would be willing to participate in a Career Information Day on campus.

ALUMNI

Alumni Association Seeks Alumni Award Nominations

.....

The PLU Alumni Association urges alumni, friends and students to submit names of persons to be considered for awards recognizing their contributions to society or the university.

DISTINGUISHED ALUMNUS/ALUMNA

Through years of preparation, experience, dedication, and character and service has achieved professional or vocational distinction.

YOUR NOMINEE _____

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CAMPUS

The King is Coming



Editor's Note: From President Anderson's Nov. 20, 1994, sermon at Trinity Lutheran Church, Enumclaw, Wash.

BY LOREN J. ANDERSON

The highlight of the Andersons' fall was a late September visit to Norway. We had a couple of days to explore our roots, and we met with prospective PLU students, visited our graduates, and studied the dramatic changes being made in higher education in Norway.

The climax of our trip was an audience with the king and queen. Despite our nervousness, the visit was most pleasant, and the grace and humility of King Harald and Queen Sonja was apparent. We invited them to visit PLU on their next American trip.

Scripture

Our brief brush with royalty flashed back as I began to prepare this homily. For today is the last Sunday in Pentecost, the last Sunday of the church year — it is called "Christ the King Sunday."

And in our gospel text for this day (John 18:33-37) Jesus is portrayed as the King of all Kings, the Ruler of all Rulers, the Power of all Powers. The text recounts Christ's well-known exchange with Pilate regarding his kingship. Pilate represents the pinnacle of earthly power, yet he does not even begin to understand the new kingdom.

So the teaching is left to Jesus as he explains to Pilate that "My kingdom is not from this world." For you see, Pilate, if my kingdom were of this world, "my followers would be fighting to keep me from being handed over to the Jews. But as it is, my kingdom is not from here."

Pilate fails to understand the new kingdom. It is a common point in John's gospel, the new kingdom confused the world, for the new kingdom makes sense only to those who believe. Pilate's and the world's failure to understand is, in one way, not surprising, for this new kingdom was so new, so radical, the principles so extreme. Indeed, Christ defied nearly all of the prevailing notions about kings and kingdoms and royalty in his day—and most of our contemporary ideas as well. Consider the contrasts, for Jesus came, first of all, as

The King of love

Fairytale images of worldly kingdoms and kingships are based on power — the power of rule, the weight of tradition, the power of economic clout

and military might. Royalty traditionally connotes the ability to have one's way, to dictate the answer, and to even force the solution when necessary.

Christ, the new king, came as a humble and convicting teacher who traveled the land; he moved among the people, and he led this small and humble band of loyal followers called disciples. Who would recognize him as a king — surely not us?

For in a world where so very often "might makes right," here is one who came proclaiming that the "first shall be last, that the least of these among us shall be the greatest," and that the greatest virtue of all is love. He came proclaiming that love — love so strong that it would draw him to the cross — shall overpower all wickedness, all earthly evil, and even the power of death itself! The king of love this shepherd is; no earthly king is he, for Jesus came also as

The King of grace

The world in which Jesus intruded was based on the law. It was a world that understood a religion of rules; that above all else valued obedience to the law. And because the law was central, judgment was common.

But Jesus introduced a new form of justice, for he understood that "all have sinned and fallen short of God's glory." And because failure and sin are the common human denominators, only the gospel of forgiveness, only the gospel of abundant grace is sufficient to save us. So Jesus called the world to believe, for it is in faith that the promise of salvation comes; it is in surrender that the only hope of victory lies.

And, empowered by the knowledge that God's forgiveness and grace are mine to claim, I am freed to join

The King that sees

Many earthly kings have caring servants and large personal staffs. We envision kings and queens who are pampered and protected, surrounded by all material things in plenty and abundance. Certainly we think of royalty as the ones who are served.

But this logic, too, the new kingdom would overturn. For this new king Jesus came not to be served, but to serve others; and to call all who proclaim him as Savior and Lord to join his serving team. And when we do, the kingdom of God reigns in the here and now.

Wherever two or three are gathered in Christ's name to proclaim his goodness and mirror his love, the kingdom is present, and the servant king smiles in joy, for the kingdom lives. And because the kingdom is alive and active in our midst, we also proclaim that Jesus is

The King of hope

Earthly kingdoms are troubled places. For the world of Jesus' day, and the world of our day, are often evil and destructive. As we look around, hate often seems stronger than love; conflict more prevalent than peace; pain and loss overshadow happiness and gain.

But the faith assertion for this day is that this whole world — as mixed-up and messed-up as it may sometimes seem — is under the kingship of Christ. Why God permits so much sin and pain is a difficult question, a question that often lacks a clear answer. But even so, we have the faith assurance that Christ is a good and benevolent king. He is our king. He is our King of Love and Grace, and when we suffer, God suffers with us.

So in faith we can see beyond the hate and hurt, and we confess that God holds the future in his hands, and we know that he will work things out. Christ the King is our confidence; he is our sure and certain hope! And because that hope is always there, we can find joy in the proclamation that

The King is coming

I started the story of our encounter with Norwegian royalty. The end of the story is a happy one because we asked the king and queen to visit us, and they have said "yes." They will come, perhaps fall '95. What great news it was to bring home — "The King is Coming."

So now the preparation begins. A committee has been formed. Programs must be shaped, speeches written and music prepared. Food — lots of food — must be planned. Rooms must be cleaned, the campus must be decorated, the guest list must be shaped and the media informed.

Yes, the king is coming — and the preparation begins because the worse, the very worst, nightmare would find us unprepared.

And the point is this: today we celebrate Christ the King Sunday, we drop the curtain on another liturgical year, and we turn to Advent. Advent, the time of preparation, preparation for the coming of the King, preparation for the arrival of the Babe of Bethlehem. The King is coming, and unlike the innkeepers of Bethlehem long, long ago — we must not be caught off-guard; for the King comes anew!

And remember, this is Christ the King. So we need plan no elaborate programs or speeches, we need no committee, we need not paint the rooms. All this King asks is that we prepare our hearts, for it is there that we receive him still, and when we do, the mystery of this new kingdom is ours to understand and the King of Love and Grace claims us again.

The King is coming! Amen.

"For in a world where so very often 'might makes right,' here is one who came proclaiming that the 'first shall be last, that the least of these among us shall be the greatest' "

Tragedy Inspires Nursing Career

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

It took a personal tragedy to bring to light J'Nene McCann's special talents in nursing. The journey began the day her 2-year-old daughter, Chantelle, was diagnosed with a brain tumor. It culminated seven years later in April of 1991 when Chantelle — an energetic and vibrant 9-year-old — died.

McCann's painful experience inspired her to work with terminally ill children and their families. The experience also prompted her to write an essay for the Orville Redenbacher Second Start Scholarship Program. Her heartfelt portrayal of the ordeal and resulting dream earned one of 30 \$1,000 scholarships given by the popcorn magnate.

The essay is reprinted at right.

McCann, a junior, wanted to work in the medical field ever since she was 10 years old, but couldn't decide which discipline. Watching the nurses and helping with Chantelle's care clinched her decision — home health care or oncology. Anything to help kids and families cope with long-term illness or death.

"I saw a need when Chantelle was dying, but I feel there aren't a lot of people out there who know how to deal with dying children and their families. Our society tries to pretend death isn't real. It's a reality of life that we choose to ignore until it's too late," she said.

Two hundred people showed up at Chantelle's funeral. The outgoing youngster had won the hearts of the remote Alaskan community where the McCann's were living at the time. She hated tuna casserole, but loved to write letters and stories. She was forever sneaking off to the school bathroom to put on bright red lipstick. She could sing before she could talk and adored the Everly Brothers.

"She was the most loving person I've ever known in my life," said McCann with an almost imperceptible pause. "On the island I was always 'Chantelle's mom.' She could walk into a room of a thousand people and come out an hour later knowing most of them."

Chantelle was diagnosed in March of 1984 with a brain tumor. She underwent surgery and chemotherapy, and doctors thought she was out of the woods. Then in January of 1991, McCann noticed one of her eyes was wandering. Doctors found the new tumor — induced by the initial chemotherapy — in February. This time it was located on the brain stem and was inoperable.

Though Chantelle was in severe pain, she refused most medications. She was adamant not to prolong the pain, especially if it meant staying in a hospital away from her family.

"This was a person who knew her mind. She wanted to stay home and refused her pain medication to show she could stay home," recalled McCann.

McCann honored Chantelle's request. Her daughter simply wanted to die in peace.

"I learned so much watching her go through that. For most terminally ill patients there's nothing I can really do for them medically, but I like to spend time with them emotionally. I feel like if I can hold someone's hand and help them have any peace whatsoever, then that's good."

McCann eventually wants to open her own pediatric hospice and plans to write a book for families and friends of the terminally ill.



J'Nene McCann holds a photo of her late daughter Chantelle, who inspired her winning nursing scholarship essay.

Heartfelt Essay Earns Local Nursing Student Scholarship

Editor's note: The following is the essay that earned PLU nursing student J'Nene McCann \$1,000 toward her education in the Orville Redenbacher's Second Start Scholarship Program.

BY J'NE NE MCCANN

Since the age of 10, my dream was to one day earn a college degree in the medical profession.

After a great deal of research, I decided nursing's approach to patient care best suited my personal beliefs.

I first attended a community college at the age of 17, but family and financial obstacles prevented me from continuing. My path turned toward finding employment for financial security.

At 21 years of age, I found myself dedicated to raising my young daughter, as well as my two adopted daughters. For the next 10 years I was committed to the role of mother, PTA treasurer, Girl Scout leader, educational volunteer, tutor, teacher's assistant and team coordinator for various sports.

During that time period, the aspiration to become a nurse was still foremost in my mind and yet another obstacle had to be overcome. I was living on a remote island in Alaska that did not offer the prerequisites I needed for nursing.

I was indeed learning the virtue of patience.

I clung to the hope that a turning point would come, at which time I would be able to pursue my goals.

The turning point in my life was to be catastrophic in nature.

The move away from the island occurred unexpectedly, suddenly. One of my children was stricken with an incurable, untreatable illness. As a result of this, our family was forced to return to the states.

Once diagnosed, my daughter requested to remain at home for the duration of her life. She insisted that she receive no injections of IVs under any circumstances.

At the time I had never heard of anyone keeping their child at home and I was not sure it was even possible.

I did know that I would do everything within my power to ensure that her wishes were fulfilled.

For the next two and a half months, I cared for my daughter day and night. It was the most painful experience of my life and yet in another sense it was also deeply rewarding. It enabled me to witness the emotional peace one experiences when allowed to die in familiar surroundings with those who are deeply loved close by.

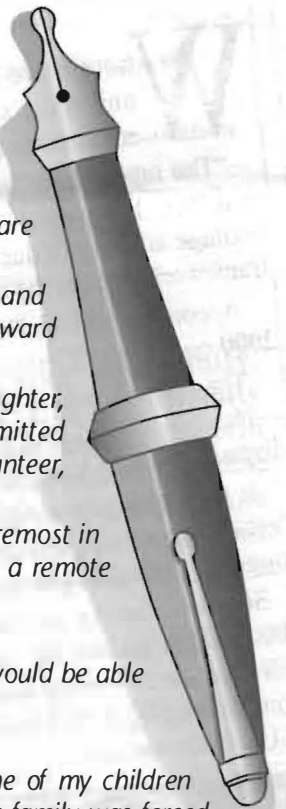
As a result of that experience, my desire to become a nurse became my passion. I enrolled in a nearby community college four months after her death with a renewed focus.

I am currently a junior in the bachelor science in nursing program at Pacific Lutheran University. My long-term goal is to acquire a master's degree as an Advanced Registered Nurse Practitioner.

This degree will enable me to begin my own practice, one that focuses on caring for chronically ill children in their own homes.

I have seen the need for home care that not only meets the client's physical needs, but also attends to the psychological needs that arise within the family.

It is my wish to see that children, who so desire, are given every opportunity to die as they have lived, surrounded by love.



SPECIAL SECTION

2000

...and beyond

A conversation with President Loren Anderson, and PLU 2000 co-drafters Nursing Professor Carolyn Schultz and Vice President of Finance and Operations Bill Frame about the university's first comprehensive long-range planning document

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Who are we and what should we do about it? **PLU 2000** — the university's first comprehensive long-range planning document — answers those questions and raises even more.

"The report urges us to at once claim our traditions and focus on the future," said PLU President Loren Anderson. "We are called to embrace our Lutheran heritage and our "Educating for Service" motto while building a new academic framework to meet the needs of the 21st century," he said.

According to Bill Frame, vice president of finance and operations and **PLU 2000** co-drafter, "Community was a recurring theme throughout the report."

The commitment to community can be seen in all major tenets of **PLU 2000** — fusing liberal and professional education, activating a commitment to diversity, faith in learning, and service through vocation.

It took two years, eight study commissions, 42 issue papers, 100 separate "action" recommendations and nearly 10 open university forums to shape the long-range plan. The Board of Regents gave its seal of approval in January.

Students, faculty and staff from across campus participated in shaping **PLU 2000**, which defines the university's image and identifies specific actions which will take the university through the year 2000 and beyond. They run the gamut from developing a financial master plan by the end of the year to strengthening PLU's Lutheran ties.



PLU 2000 co-drafter Bill Frame discusses a point during one of the PLU 2000 campus forums last fall.

"This gives us a clear idea of who we are and who we'd like to be," said Carolyn Schultz, professor of nursing for 18 years at PLU and the other co-drafter of the plan.

The process began in 1990-91 when the Board of Regents selected Anderson as PLU's new president. Anderson has a history of leading both long-range and strategic planning efforts.

In 1992, Anderson formally charged the university's long-range planning committee with building **PLU 2000**. Study commissions were

established for eight subject areas: academic affairs, student life, enrollment management, personnel, physical plant, development, external relations and finance. Information technology and communication, diversity and organizational structure and decision making were thought to constitute themes of such importance and universality, that each commission was asked to consider them.

Each commission — comprised of faculty, staff and students — prepared up to five "issue papers," then pared them down to a final draft. Schultz and Frame took the papers and the comments from several open forums and drafted the final report.

From the widely disparate issue papers, five recurring themes emerged: "Strengthening the Learning Community," "Reaffirming the Tradition of Lutheran Higher Education," "Educating for Lives of Service," "Activating the Commitment to Diversity," and "Supporting the Enterprise."



Strengthening the Learning Community deals with the fusion of liberal and professional education, and the reformation of the learning process.

A. Beyond liberal versus professional education: Almost from its inception, American higher education has been caught in an argument: is its purpose to produce a liberally (generally) educated citizenry for life in a

democratic society, or to prepare individuals for a continually expanding list of professions?

PLU is neither a small liberal arts college nor a large research university. It lies somewhere in between, without a distinct label or definition, but with a clear sense of purpose and mission.

The traditional tension between the two models has been minimized at PLU by the acknowledgment that its students seek a useful education — one that combines serious study of ethics, literature, and the humanities along with vocational training.

From within the academic community, there is a growing movement to define this type of college. In the coming months, PLU will explore its place in higher education and decide what role to play.

B. Reforming the learning process: Joining 'community' and 'learners' to describe PLU highlights a traditional strength of the university — its attention to the involvement of whole persons, students, faculty and staff in the educational process.

This means offering an enlarged role for students in the design, delivery and evaluation of their education. It also means blurring the lines between teacher and student, between the lecturer and the lectured to. It means, where possible, putting them on the same level to reason things out together. It also means highlighting intellectual pursuits while building character. PLU nursing graduate Heather McRae '91 explains.

"I'm glad I have a degree from PLU, not because they have a good program, but because of the overall experience. It's a school where they help you develop as a person, not just what you want to do for your job," said McRae, who in

continued from page 10

addition to her studies, played flute in the university orchestra, studied abroad, and was a member of the swim team and SPURS.

In that vein, PLU's reach extends even beyond campus. Surrounding neighborhoods are not merely residential areas, they serve as living models for the "real world" students are being prepared to live in and minister to according to the Lutheran heritage.

Specifically, PLU should:

1. Achieve a distinguishing reputation for academic excellence in all departments and schools by means of a curriculum that integrates liberal and professional education, develop strategies guided by concepts of collaborative learning, and continue to implement program requirements and options aimed at educating the whole person.
2. Broaden access to and deepen the level of participation in the university learning process through public forums.
3. Shape staff and faculty development programs to produce scholarship that is both practical and profound, improve teaching and counseling and raise the level of quality and support services.
4. Clear away burdensome administrative practices.

#2 Reaffirming the Tradition of Lutheran Higher Education

Nothing more decisively identifies Pacific Lutheran University than its founding and perseverance in the tradition of Lutheran learning.

Lutheran theology conveys an image of practical education, of faith lived out in a chosen vocation. The education Martin Luther advocated for this world supposed that, "The highest welfare, safety and power of the city consists in able, learned, wise, upright, cultivated citizens, who can secure, preserve and utilize every treasure and advantage."

PLU sees every activity and occupation as part of a web which seeks to serve the neighbor and foster the life of the community.

Specifically, PLU should:

1. Regularly sponsor deliberation among all university constituencies regarding the relationship between the church and the university, and on the meaning of our Lutheran heritage in learning, faith, service and reconciling the claims of community and diversity.
2. Maintain a strong religious life on campus by the provision of leadership, space, and time for communal work and study.
3. Expand the university's relationship with its congregations.
4. Continue to support a theologically informed faculty and a vital pre-theological curriculum, and broaden opportunities for the continuing education of pastors and lay leaders.

#3 Educating for Lives of Service

Educating for lives of service is a modern theme that can be linked to the oldest part of the university's beginnings: "And the king will answer them, 'Truly I say to you, as you did it to one of the least of these, my brethren, you did it to me'" (Matthew 25:40).

Just as PLU encourages the melding of faith and vocation, so it encourages the blending of service and vocation. Students and employees regularly include service work among their regular routines in teaching, research and study. All occupations are opportunities for service.

The real meaning of an education at PLU, according to one of the PLU 2000 study papers, goes far beyond just teaching the student how to be a doctor, a lawyer, a diplomat, or a business executive. This learning "is really about encouraging the students to grapple with some of life's most fundamental questions."

Specifically, PLU should:

1. Promote a "vocation" by articulating the connection between educating for lives of service and the integration of liberal and professional education.
2. Offer more curricular service learning opportunities, including cooperative education programs and academic internships.
3. Widen PLU's participation in the affairs of Parkland, Tacoma, Pierce County and the state of Washington.



PLU 2000 co-drafter Carolyn Schultz listens to the comments of her table mates at one of many campus forums discussing issue papers.

#4 Activate the Commitment to Diversity

A broad agreement has developed at PLU to measurably enlarge the representation of ethnic, cultural and economic diversity — among the employees as well as among the students — in the curriculum as well as in the culture.

"This is not just another '90s attempt at diversification, it's part of our tradition," said Frame. The university is committed to graduating

people who are capable of leading effective lives in an ever-expanding and diverse world, he said.

Specifically, PLU should:

1. Develop a more diverse array of students and employees by means of vigorous recruitment and retention policies.
2. Establish a distinguished academic reputation for international education by reinforcing PLU's existing curricular and faculty strengths, and by extending faculty participation in international exchanges.
3. Continue to welcome and accommodate those with learning and other disabilities.

#5 Supporting the Enterprise

The axioms concerning community, Lutheranism, service learning and diversity form the core of the mission of PLU. The fifth and final axiom proposes this mission guide the university in all it does in recruiting and retaining students, in financing the institution, and in acquiring, maintaining and utilizing its physical assets.

Specifically, PLU should:

1. Achieve and sustain enrollment in the range of 3,600 to 3,700.
2. Establish a long-range financial plan.
3. Commission a campus master plan designed to accommodate the projected size and composition of PLU.
4. Develop a plan to further the use of technology in the delivery of both academic and support services.
5. Adopt a campuswide communications strategy articulating the university's central message.

What happens now that the document is complete? Will it sit on a shelf and gather dust?

"Not as long as I'm around," said President Anderson. "We're extremely proud of the effort and the intense participation from the entire PLU community that went into the plan. It will be taken seriously and it will be used."

Already, three committees are working on areas outlined in axiom #5 — long-range financial planning, campus master planning and the development of information technology.

PLU 2000 is only a beginning, added Anderson. It may very well raise more questions than it answers. That's OK, that's what it was designed to do.

"Where are we going now? The document points in general directions, and though we have specific actions to take, it is quite deliberately not a detailed document," he said. "It is up to us — on a daily basis and using this document as a guide — to actively move toward a future-thinking, planning culture."

SPECIAL SECTION

Study Abroad And Gain A New Perspective On Life Back Home

PLU offers one of the most comprehensive and far-reaching study abroad programs in the Northwest for a college of its size. Students and faculty return from their travels with a fresher understanding of other cultures — as well as their own. What follows is a roundtable discussion of those life-changing experiences by some of the PLU community.

Junior **Christie Falk** is a journalism/global studies major who studied in Ecuador for three months last spring.

Peter Grosvenor is a visiting professor from London, England.

Political science professor **Ann Kelleher** is currently director of the Center for International Programs at PLU.

Senior **David Duncan** spent his junior year studying at Lancaster University in England. He is a biology major at PLU currently applying to medical school.

What initial experience do you remember?

DAVID - We clung to each other for the first couple of weeks. We grasped on to the people we knew and who sounded like each other. We had to cling to our roots. Gradually, after a week or two we started to realize there weren't enough of us to make an entire year's experience worthwhile if we just stuck to each other.

CHRISTIE - Some of the programs, like the Service Learning Program I went on, included 20 hours a week volunteer work with a social service organization. These programs and experiences make you open your mind to the fact that there's more than one answer - there are so many possible answers.

DAVID - I took mainly biology, physics and chemistry with British students using the metric system. At first, they'd be talking in Celsius and I'd be trying to convert from Fahrenheit.

How did your American upbringing affect your experience?

CHRISTIE - You need to behave in a different manner in a different environment: how we look at the clock and how it controls our behavior, how we look at technology, and how dependent we are on technology yet how much it serves us. When you go to a place like Ecuador, where you can't depend on the technology as much, you can't depend on things running by the clock. You can't depend on the bank being open on the hours it says it's going to be open. Here, I could rely on familiar supports of familiarity. In Ecuador, I was so much more challenged. You can't read the social clues; you have to rely on yourself. You tend to turn inward and rely on those strengths that you have.

Would you say studying overseas can help develop self-reliance?

CHRISTIE - Completely. I went into a setting where I didn't have a lot of little gadgets to help me out. I even had to make a little rubber band contraption to keep the door shut. You tend to think in a problem-solving manner.

PETER - The culture is actually in the minutia, isn't it? What I'm finding here is that, even though I've come here to teach, this is really my study abroad experience. You learn about American culture, not by reading grand books about American culture, but by doing things like working out how to travel, or driving here, or opening a bank account here, or shopping at a supermarket. That's actually how you learn about America.

ANN - What you learn abroad are good things about being Americans, too. You don't feel more happy about being an American as when you're overseas, but it's not for the same reasons. The students we used to send to Britain would think being an American was arriving on time, having good transportation and clean toilets, being able to talk on the phone as long as you'd like, and able to have long showers. But when they come back they know that being an American is about being open and a problem solver. So, you learn the positive things that are really valuable about your own society when you experience new cultures.

What would you say is the value of studying abroad?

PETER - When I was a student I traveled, but I never actually got the opportunity to study abroad. I think the advantage of studying rather than just traveling is that, apart from all the clichés about how travel broadens the mind, you actually get some kind of structure if you study abroad with somebody who's going to try to introduce you to the culture in a fairly systematic way.

ANN - I know I can teach a class on developing world issues and then have students go to Jamaica or Ecuador and then come back and teach me. Remember, I test these people, I know what they forget. Classroom knowledge is academic, abstract; but students go to Jamaica and Ecuador and it becomes part of them. It's real learning. It's part of their lives. It's part of their experience as human beings and their emotional responses.

CHRISTIE - I lived with a family in a little middle class community in Ecuador, and every other night my 'mother' and I would walk around the neighborhood and talk to people. I was part of a place where what one neighbor did affected the others, where they were interdependent on each other, where there was a real neighborhood where you were responsible. When there was a rift, it had to be faced head on and it had to be dealt with.



Christie Falk hugs Gabriela and Tanya, two children from Ecuador sponsored by Children International. Christie volunteered 20 hours a week for nearly three months while enrolled in a Service Learning program in Guayaquil, Ecuador. She also took classes on Ecuadorian culture and society, institutions and society, and Spanish.

Also, there were people there to support you to deal with it, but also to force you to face it. That's what a community is. They were willing to compromise little things because the big element, the family, was more important. In the U.S., it's so easy when you have a conflict with someone to avoid it and just split off.

PETER - You are there in that culture and that is the way they do it. If you tried to put yourself outside the culture you could never change that culture in any way, so you really do just have to surrender to it. You can't help but become a part of it to some degree.

Have your classroom experiences changed for you since returning from your study abroad experiences?

DAVID - I think I've had more genuine interest in my other studies. When I came back this first semester I took English literature, which I was so excited about. I think I was the only student who was taking it because I wanted to learn it . . . I took a histology class, the study of cells and tissues, and I felt more genuinely interested, and I couldn't say exactly why. I took a myth, ritual and symbol class and I suddenly realized how much there was I wanted to know.

How will your study abroad experience help you in the future?

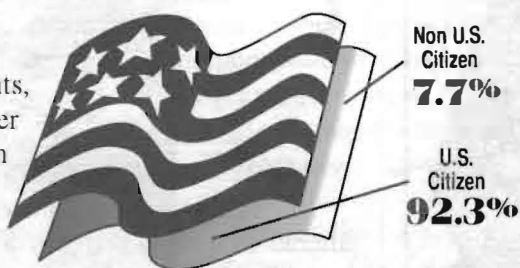
CHRISTIE - After being overseas you redefine those words and say, well, being wise is knowing how to apply words and knowing how to act in a situation, especially in a crisis. Any kind of job has a crisis of communication, and if you have been abroad and your strengths and your weaknesses have been challenged, then you are less surprised. And, you better know yourself and you can better deal with situations.

DAVID - Going abroad made me realize there are different kinds of people out there. That will benefit me as a pre-med student because I'm going to be exposed to a tremendous diversity of people.

Transfer Students Add to University Mix

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Even though both parents, two uncles and 10 other relatives graduated from PLU, Kelsey Johnson enrolled at a large state school in California. What a mistake. Johnson quickly grew tired of having to ride her bike 20 minutes from one end of the sprawling campus to another. She disliked being one of 500 in her chemistry class, and the atmosphere wasn't exactly what you'd call homey.



nice to have had that experience in a completely different university setting."

Transfer students currently make up a third of the PLU student body — 1,060 out of 3,434 total enrollment for fall of '94.

What does the average transfer student look like?

"A transfer is not always a junior who's 30," said Camille Eliason, transfer coordinator. "They are of varying ages and come from a wide range of backgrounds and college situations."

Take the fall class of 1993. Out of 359 new transfers, there were 54 freshman, 117 sophomores, 142 juniors, 40 seniors and 6 "unknown."

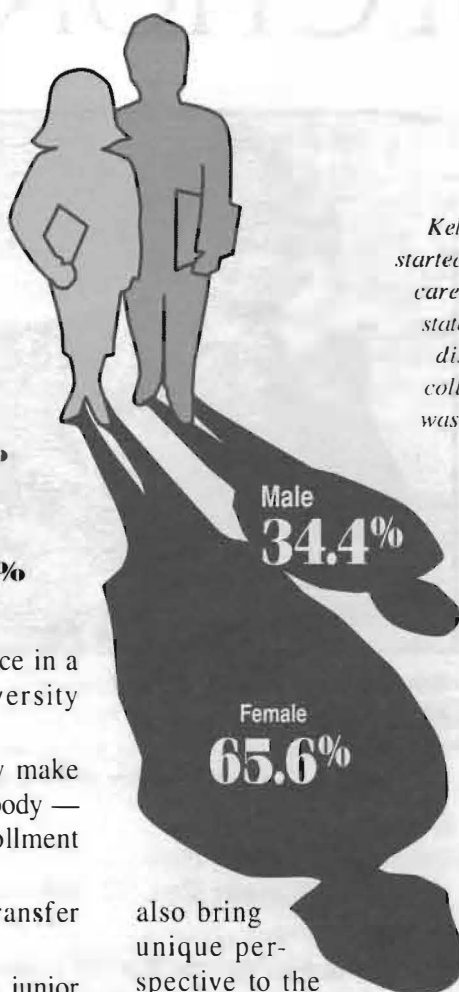
Pierce College fielded 72 of those students, Tacoma Community College 39, Green River 21 and the rest came from a smattering of two-year and four-year colleges both in and out-of-state.

Their average G.P.A. was a 3.2. For a detailed portrait of their demographics, see the accompanying graphs.

For many years, universities have debated which type of student — transfer or four-year freshman — is more desirable. Paul Menzel, provost and longtime philosophy professor, said it's time to stop drawing that line in the sand.

"We're attending to the wrong thing if we look only at this crude idea of transfers versus four-year students. Obviously, PLU wants to make sure we retain a vital mix of both," he said.

According to Eliason, transfer students add to PLU's sense of community and diversity. Their life experiences



also bring unique perspective to the university.

"Transfers are set in the community. They're not just at school. In general, they're an interesting group to teach."

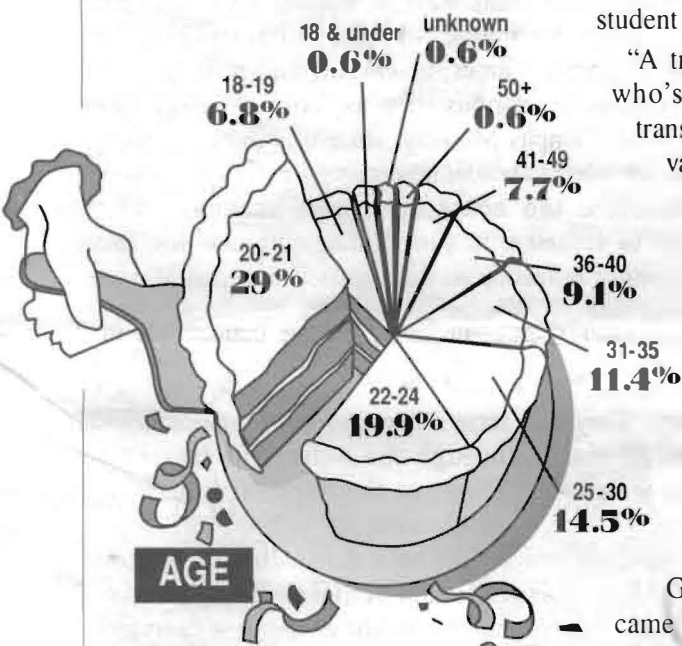
Menzel agrees. "Faculty are now perceiving transfer students as more serious, more committed to the university, but



Kelsey Johnson started her college career at a large state school and discovered her collegiate home was really PLU.

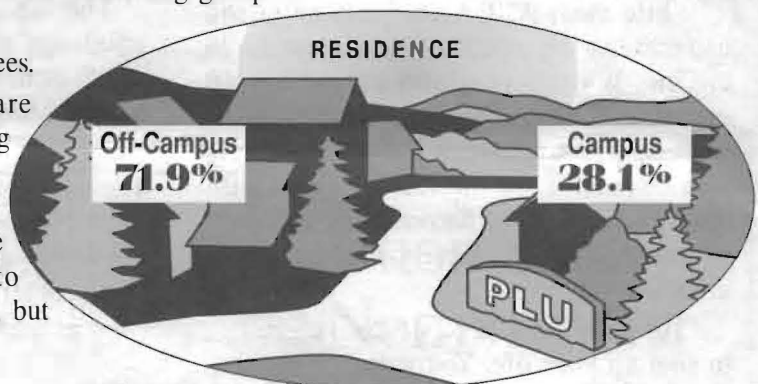
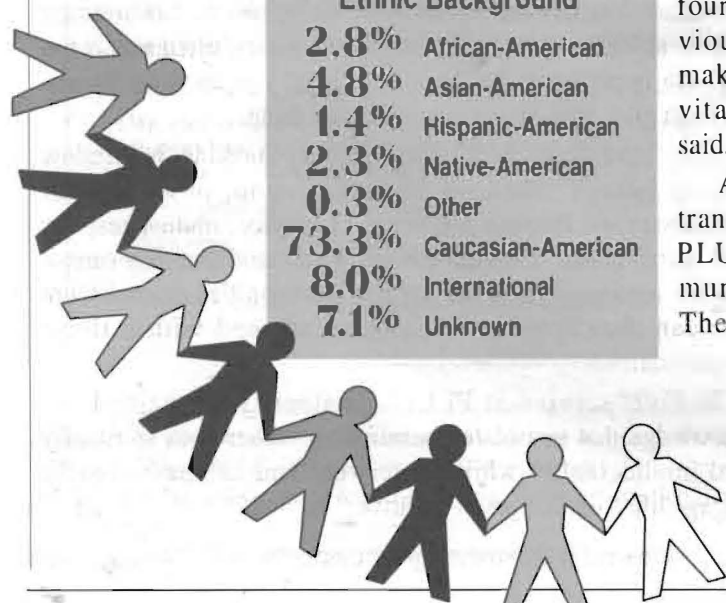
that may be because they are more serious. That's not the main point, however. What's important is that the students — regardless of when they get here — benefit from PLU's unique goals.

"Getting an education at PLU is so much more than the product stamp at the end. It always comes back to that 'Educating for Service' idea. We need to be concerned with the total development of all students," he said.



So, two days before winter quarter of her freshman year, she called the PLU Admissions Office and asked if she could transfer. One phone call was all it took. Since PLU was one of the colleges she had applied to out of high school, Associate Dean of Admissions Kathleen North pulled her file and admitted her right away. PLU was even able to transfer her scholarships.

"It was the easiest thing to do," said Johnson, now a senior English major. "If I had to do it over again, I would have started here, but it is



A FAMILY TRADITION

When Lynn, Letitia and Brian Burchfield graduated from PLU nearly 30 years ago, they probably didn't know they were starting a tradition. The Burchfields and their spouses are all PLU alums and now their children — (from left) Siri Quigley, Dana and Marit Rasmussen, and Megan Burchfield — all attend PLU. Another sister, Erin Burchfield, graduated from PLU in 1993.



Though their majors range from education to global studies to history, these four cousins chose PLU because of its family ties, quality academic programs and strong Lutheran heritage.

CONTINUE THE TRADITION



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SPECIAL SECTION

Over 30 and Back in School

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Brenda White never gave up her dream of becoming a college graduate. Next year, with the help of PLU's AURA program, she will receive a long-coveted diploma in social work.

"My family has always stood by me in this," said the 45-year-old mother of four and grandmother of one. "They see how important it is to me."

AURA stands for Accelerated Undergraduate Reentry for Adults. The program is accelerated in that it allows non-traditional students to write a portfolio of their life experiences which may earn them up to 48 elective credits.

While most AURA students enter the university at the sophomore level with 22-26 credits, White's portfolio earned her 40 credits. Her natural rapport with people — children in particular — has kept her working as a counselor for the last 13 years with several schools in the Tacoma area. She drew on that experience to move toward her degree in social work.

"The portfolio is a good way to sum up your life. You write about what you've done and learned. The important things," she said.

AURA began in 1978 as an experiment by a group of faculty interested in granting college credit for learning acquired outside a college classroom. It was one of only a few programs of its kind in the area and became a permanent fixture in 1982.

"PLU has always been known for innovations like this," said AURA Director Pat Roundy, who has been with the university since 1986.

"The people we serve are highly competent and bright. They almost always have had a strong lifelong dream to get a degree and they possess great internal motivation. With more than 80 percent of our students working full-time and trying to raise a family too, we offer a shorter, less expensive path to a college education," she said.

On a part-time basis, the average AURA student completes his or her education in five to six years, as opposed to eight or nine years in regular undergraduate programs. Degrees in social science and business are most popular.

Currently, Brenda White works at McIlvaigh Middle School and hopes to move up once she gets her degree. McIlvaigh's



Brenda White always dreamed of getting a college education. Now with the help of PLU's AURA program, the 45-year-old mother of four and grandmother of one will graduate with a degree in social work.

principal, Charlotte Carr '72, is behind her 100 percent.

"I think it's fantastic that she's gone back to get her degree. I was one of the ones that encouraged her to do it years ago. She's very good with people and anything related to working with children," she said.

The school was so impressed with her efforts and grades, it paid her \$26 for each of the 40 credits she earned with her portfolio — a total of \$1,040.

That's not an uncommon gesture from employers, said Roundy. For example, Boeing pays 100 percent of tuition for qualified employees and Weyerhaeuser pays 80 percent. Many other companies chip in, and other financial aid is available as well.

To qualify, students must be 30 years of age or older and must not have enrolled in a bachelor's program in the last five years. The average student is 36-38, but many are at 31 or are in the 45-46 range. The oldest student was 62.

Along with the portfolio writing course (four credits), AURA students must complete eight additional hours of course work, with four semester hours at the junior level, and maintain a 2.5 G.P.A.

Since the portfolio credits are elective, the AURA program works particularly well with majors in the humanities, social sciences and business.

Eighty-one students have graduated since the program began.

For more information, call Roundy, (206) 535-8786, or the Admissions Office, 1-800-274-6758.

CELEBRATE AURA

Join current and former AURA students for a celebration and reception from 5-7 pm on April 26 in the Scandinavian Cultural Center at PLU.
For more information, call (206) 535-8786.

Service Begins With You

BY ONEY CRANDALL

PLU Senior Mike Lee, a journalism major, finishes studying after midnight and then begins to lay out news stories for the Parkland-Spanaway Post. Mike edits the Post - a non-profit community newspaper - as a volunteer.

Anna Gutzler, a junior majoring in nursing, spends ten to twelve hours a week co-directing the Student Volunteer Center with Carly Gann, a sophomore majoring in social work.

Joel Eiler, a junior and social work major, volunteers two afternoons a week as a "big buddy" mentor to an at-risk child in the Parkland school system.

Mike, Anna, and Joel are among hundreds of PLU students, staff and faculty who have discovered the exhilarating connection between education, service and community. For them, PLU's motto "Educating for Service" is a reality. Their service experience has led them to deeply consider the sometimes humbling truths within the diverse communities around them, and to seek even more involvement.

PLU offers students many ways to become involved. The university's Center for Public Service, which includes the student-run Volunteer Center, celebrates and promotes all service initiatives on campus such as those sponsored by Residential Life, Campus Ministry, student activities groups, professional schools and academic departments. In support of these initiatives, the center connects students with opportunities to volunteer in surrounding communities, and encourages critical reflection on the experience as part of their education.

Students might spend a day with their residence hall wing cleaning up a park, or a weekend building houses with Habitat for Humanity. They may serve others as part of their practical professional training through the School of Business Partnership with United Way, or the Physical Education Department's work with elementary school children. Chemistry students might take on a demanding four-credit internship in local environmental activism through Co-op Education, and writing students might enroll in a "service-learning" course where, by helping depressed seniors take pride in written memoirs, they create their own living text.

Why is this so important? Why are students (and faculty and staff) willing to sacrifice precious time and energy to volunteer service? There are as many reasons as there are volunteers.

Anna Gutzler wants to "give back" some of the gifts she has been given. For Joel Eiler, it is an expression of faith: "You are always either walking toward God or away from Him. In the same way, you either serve others or reject them. There is no middle ground."

Mike Lee explains: "I wanted to do something beyond myself. I wanted to give back in some way. I wanted to use my talents for the benefit of others. Knowing how to work with people and for people are critical skills for any career. With the newspaper, I find that communities are extremely important: You can see justice acted upon; charity has meaning at a local level. The government, the country, often seems too big, too impersonal; but on a local level you can help things, you can give, you can be a part of something."

They have discovered the joy in better knowing their fellow human beings, often on strange ground, in unfamiliar circumstances, through a process of service, mutual respect, and shared goals. They have learned firsthand that they cannot remain separated from the greater communities around them nor can they ignore the patterns of need within those communities.

In their service at PLU, volunteers have gained the knowledge that to isolate oneself is to wither both spiritually and intellectually; while to actively and compassionately engage life's challenges is to thrive.

- Oney Crandall is the director of the Center for Public Service.

A Chance Field Trip Led to a Strong Commitment to PLU for Erna Jorgensen

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

As an expression of her affection for the students of PLU, Erna Martha Jorgensen left \$1.8 million in her will for an endowed scholarship. She died in 1993.

Erna, a former owner of Shuck's Auto Supply, had a great fondness for PLU and its students, though she never attended the university. While visiting a state park at Hood Canal in 1977, she saw several PLU students who were on a field trip and was impressed by their character and maturity.

Even though she was a stranger, the students took an interest in her and her opinions. She was touched by their actions and mentioned this fact to a number of her acquaintances.

While she described herself as a recluse, she carefully read Scene magazine and visited campus once with physics Professor Bill Greenwood, who was a family friend. During that visit she toured the Rieke Science Center.

Erna always said she believed PLU to be a fine school. She was generous with her contributions over the years and requested that most be anonymous. As a tribute to her mother, she established the Hedvig Arthur Memorial Scholarship which has assisted many nursing students since 1975.

"What she did was wonderful," said her niece and namesake Erna Jorgensen-Snipes. "She was a true philanthropist and thought her works should be done anonymously. On behalf of my brother, my sister and myself we're pleased she's finally getting the recognition she deserved."

Born in Arhus, Denmark, Erna emigrated to the U.S. in 1906 at the age of 2. She was a lifelong Lutheran and resided in the Northwest until her death. She never married.

After earning a degree in English from the University of Washington, she began her career with Schuck's Cycle Shop in 1929. Her role was of buyer, personnel director and bookkeeper, all of which kept her busy 12 hours a day.

Erna influenced the decision to rename the company Schuck's Auto Supply and expand into auto parts and the auto wrecking trade. In 1935, Harry Schuck made her a partner. She was responsible for purchasing additional stores in various locations in and around Seattle.

In 1967, just as Schuck's was celebrating its 50th anniversary, she sold the business. She liked to have it known she did not inherit her money, but rather earned it.

The Erna M. Jorgensen President's Scholarship is for PLU students who have demonstrated both financial need and meritorious scholastic endeavor in the pursuit of their educational goals.

1996 ALUMNI COLLEGE

Cruise Alaska's Glacier Route



Come aboard on one of Holland America's newest ships, the Ryndam, and join other PLU Alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends for an unforgettable week.

PLU faculty members will be on board prepared to engage your mind and satisfy your thirst for knowledge. In addition to your time in the floating classroom, you will cruise Alaska's inside passage and famous glacier route where we will pass among a maze of islands, coves and glacier-carved fjords.

Our cruise is being designed by Lakeside Cruises by Nancy and promises to be the experience of a lifetime. For more information, please send in the "request for more information" form printed in this section of the Scene or call 1-800-258-6758.

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The newly-formed PLU Nursing Alumni Association is looking for members. Part of this year's leadership board are (from left) secretary Suzanne Staub Tushkov '74, president Karen Lynch '58, scholarship committee chair Judy Dickey-Skau '78; faculty advisor Marilyn Levinsohn (seated).

"It Only Takes A Spark..."

BY SUZANNE STAUB TUSHKOV '74

Nursing alumni serve in the Peace Corps in Kenya and as missionaries in South America. They volunteer to sit with crack babies in Seattle, and walk the night shift at local nursing homes. We know we continue to make a difference wherever we are.

For example, one of our distinguished alumnae, Dr. Shirley Harmon Hansen '60, serves as a member of the World Committee of Nursing at the University of Oregon Health Center. Fulu Manu '80, is a director of nursing in Samoa, and other PLU alumni — as our current alumni association president Karen Lynch '58 — serve as administrators of large hospitals and health care agencies.

In 1991, several nursing alumni with vision — Jackie Gillette, Cynthia Mahoney and Judy Dickey-Skau — had the courage to undertake the huge task of forming an alumni association. After many meetings, discussions and hours of planning and recruiting, the PLU Nursing Alumni Association was born. Since then, it has taken three years to form a solid and workable organization.

The purpose of the association is to work for the professional advancement and recognition of nursing at PLU, to promote fellowship among our members, to offer scholarships and to provide a link for graduates into the professional world of nursing and to recognize excellence and achievement of PLU nursing alumni.

Our goals are being realized. We have:

- Given over \$1,000 in equipment to the School of Nursing

- Assisted with the hosting of the seniors' spring luncheon
- Raised \$31,000 for the Dorothy Cone endowment scholarship fund.
- Organized a nursing alumni association directory

My experience with the newly-formed association has sparked my interests and creativity. Sharing my love for community home health nursing with the senior class was made possible through contacts in the association. Little did I know that after 20 years away from PLU, I would be drawn back into a relationship where I could give back something to the PLU School of Nursing!

Memories of capping and candle lighting/pinning ceremonies, memorizing the krebs cycle, and late-night studying in the halls of Harstad seem to flicker in my mind as I walk PLU's campus. At PLU I was given the opportunity to learn how to be the nurse that I always wanted to be since that "play-nursing-bag" was unwrapped under our Christmas tree in 1956!

As the song of the late 60's says, "It only takes a spark, to get a fire going." The nursing alumni association of PLU has become a reality and now we are sparked into action and excited about the possibilities to serve PLU, its students and one another. For information on how to join the PLU Nursing Alumni Association, call Janelle Personius, (206) 898-4538.

— Suzanne Staub Tushkov '74, is secretary of the PLU Nursing Alumni Association. She resides in Auburn, Wash., with her husband Walter W. Tushkov '73 and 13-year-old son, Tyler. She works as a case manager for Olsten Kimberly Quality Care of Auburn as a community home health nurse.

CLASS NOTES

1936

Volly (Norby) Grande and Isabel (Harstad) Watness '46 will chair the annual Puget Sound Alumnae Women of the 30s, 40s and 50s at noon on Saturday, April 22, in the Scandinavian Cultural Center. For more information call the Alumni and Parent Relations office at 1-800-258-6758.

1938

Stener Kvinsland was honored Oct. 28 at halftime of the South Kitsap-Foss football game for his 34 years of service as teacher, coach, athletic director and vice principal at South Kitsap High School.

1946

Isabel (Harstad) Watness — see 1936

1951

Bishop **Lowell Knutson**, head of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America for Northwestern Washington, retired Dec. 31.

Jack Metcalf was elected to the United States Congress in November.

1960

Barbara (Isaacson) Olson, chairwoman of Valhalla Lodge of Santa Cruz, is excited to announce they have found a permanent location for the club's parallel organization, the Scandinavian Cultural Center of Santa Cruz County.

1963

Douglas McClary retired after 22½ years as an FBI agent and relocated from Los Angeles to Sequim, Wash.

1965

The Rev. **Stan Hoobing** serves three diverse churches in sparsely populated South Morrow and Gilliam counties in Eastern Oregon. On a busy Sunday Stan covers 136 miles in his 1993 Dodge Spirit.

1967

Al Hedman was selected as one of five all-time top basketball players for "A Team For The Ages" from his alma mater, Nooksack Valley High School.

1969

Richard Slatta published "The Cowboy Encyclopedia" and a paperback edition of "Cowboys of the Americas."

1970

Allen and Rosemary (Sherry) Albertson were married on Aug. 7 at their home in Brown's Point (Tacoma). Rosemary teaches in Steilacoom and Al is the coordinator for Special Services for University Place School District in Tacoma, Wash.

1971

Mike and Rose (Gilhertson '70) Campbell have moved from Puyallup, Wash., to Granite Bay, Calif. Mike was with Ernst and Young in Seattle and is now VP-CFO of Roseville Telephone Company. Rose is a homemaker. They have three sons, Gary, Reed and Brian.

Karen Hansen was awarded the Outstanding Vocational Administrator of the Year Award by the Washington Association of Vocational Administrators at its recent conference.

The Rev. **Dennis Magnuson** has been appointed area manager for Cokesbury Bookstores in Seattle. Cokesbury is the retail division of the United Methodist Publishing House.

Tom Maschhoff's newest business venture is Cocoa Beach Coffee Company. It will sell gift packages of coffee and related paraphernalia to customers around the nation via direct-mail catalogs. Customized mugs and products with corporate logos, and supplying other retailers will be other aspects of the business.

1973

Sharla Dixon married John Attey on Nov. 5 at The Edgewater Inn in Seattle. Sharla is an accountant. John is an attorney.

Nikki Martin accepted a call to Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. She is an associate in ministry in the ELCA.

David Petersen received his second state of Wyoming award for "The Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics." He has taught mathematics at Lander Valley High School since 1978. He and his wife, Debbie (Erickson '74) are raising their two sons, Stefan and Leif, in Lander, Wyo.

Thelma Struck has been appointed a member of the Pierce County Library Board of Trustees. Her term extends through June 1999.

Major **Daniel Tutt's** daughter, Danielle, has accepted an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. She graduates in June, 1995, from Ferris High School in Spokane, Wash., and goes to the Air Force Academy June 29.

1974

Laurie (Johnson) Clary is the new chair of the Council for Basic Skills, an affiliate of the State Board for Community and Technical Colleges.

1975

Cindy McTee has received a Composers Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. The \$8,000 award will support the composition of a new work for "Voices of Change," a professional chamber music ensemble based in Dallas and specializing in music of the 20th century.

Joseph Pagkos is Raymond, Washington's new Director of Special Education. He will function both as director and as school psychologist for both



Spirits ran high during pre-game "Huddle" festivities before the December championship football game between PLU and Westminster in Portland, Ore. From left, Lauralee Hagen '75, director of Alumni and Parent Relations, Jonette Blakney '85 and Kristin Kaden '82 make a huddle of their own. The party was held at the Multnomah Athletic Club.

the elementary and high schools.

1976

Debbie (Mets) Fisher was invited to give a Bird-A-Thon workshop at the National Audubon convention in Fort Meyers, Fla. in November where she had the opportunity to go birdwatching with former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Roslyn who were special guests at the convention. She was awarded a week at Audubon camp in Wyoming for her efforts that took the Rainier Audubon Chapter to first place in the United States Bird-A-Thon.

Cheryl Liljelblad, director of the Neonatal Nurse Practitioner Program at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, was honored by the National Association of Neonatal Nurses as the 1994 winner of its Excellence in Advanced Clinical Practice Award.

Rick Wells has accepted the athletic director post at South Kitsap High School.

1977

Martha (Schaefer) Ellis and her mother wrote "Different Gifts," an original musical performed by the Oak Harbor Lutheran Church Players in Oak Harbor, Wash. The mother-daughter writing team has collaborated on nine original Sunday school Christmas programs and other dramas at the church.

Dawn (Gidmark) Irwin graduated from the University of Minnesota College of Veterinary Medicine in June. She has since moved from St. Paul, Minn., with her husband, Bill and daughters, Bryn and Lark, to Furlong, Pa., where she practices companion animal medicine.

1978

Mike Irwin has been chosen as commissioner of the Department of Community and Regional Affairs by Alaskan Governor, Tony Knowles.

Kirk Nelson was named vice president and general manager of U.S. West Communications in Minneapolis. He and his wife, Patty, and their two sons, Brandon and Kyle, have relocated to Minneapolis from Salt Lake City.

1979

The Rev. **Eric Walbolt** is pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church in Vacaville, Calif. He and his wife have six-year-old twin sons, Peter and David.

1980

Patricia Furnish-Mueller and her husband Steve of Bothell, Wash., announce the birth of Ashleigh Michiko on Oct. 8. Patricia is teaching fifth grade at Wilder Elementary in the Lake Washington School District. Steve is a flight test engineer on the Boeing 777 program.

Michael Haglund, MD, Ph.D. has accepted a position as assistant professor in neurosurgery and neurobiology beginning July, 1995, at Duke University Medical Center in North Carolina. Michael and his wife, Christine, have two children, 5-year-old Sean and 1-year-old Tanya.

Kathy McFarland, of Orting, Wash., was named 1995 State Teacher of the Year, and is Washington's latest nominee for National Teacher of the Year. She also became a first-time grandmother on Oct. 16.

Brad and Dianne (Van Dyk '79) Ohnstad of Keller, Texas, announce the birth of Sander Paul on Aug. 5.

real estate and Lisa teaches second grade in Mesa, but is taking time off to be with Hanna.

Greg Wightman and Lauren Macan-Wightman announce the adoption of Lina-Maria. She was born July 15 in Bogota, Colombia. Lina-Maria joins 4-year-old brother, John. Lauren and Greg are both pastors in Northeast Minnesota.

1983

Todd and Dawn (Hoeck '88) Davis of Gig Harbor, Wash., announce the birth of Kody John on Nov. 11.

Stephanie (Nelson) Mantey of Vancouver, Wash., announces the birth of Sarah Lynn on Aug. 4. She joins 5-year-old sister Lorna.

Bradley Tilden of Issaquah, Wash., was appointed assistant vice president of finance and controller at Alaska Airlines, and controller at the airline's parent company, Alaska Air Group Inc.

Craig Wainscott was named managing director of Frank Russell Canada, effective March 1995.

1984

Sonney (Mackin) Boe, of West Linn, Ore., announces the birth of Christopher Scott on July 28. He joins 4-year-old brother, Steven.

Kelly Scott Johnson was invited to take part in a six-week program of graduate studies in Hebrew at Oxford University in England this summer. He also spent a year as a Fulbright Scholar while studying at Cologne University in Germany. He hopes to pursue a doctorate in Germanic languages at Oxford.

John and Lisa (Kind '87) Korsmo announce the birth of John III on Aug. 20. John works in the family construction business and Lisa is a special education coordinator for Clover Park School District in Tacoma, Wash.

Kay Morgan will be showing her artworks, "Found-Art Dolls," at the Amy Burnett gallery in Bremerton, Wash.

Phillip Nelson married Gabriella Bracken in 1988 in Toronto. He is now working for the U.S. State Department in Washington, DC.

1985

Bradley and Sherry (Zeiler) Baker announce the birth of Kieran McClain in September. He joins 4-year-old Nathaniel.

Kristi Bloom married Bill Bowen in February, 1995. Kristi continues to work part-time for Wall Street Property Company. Bill practices law as a business litigator with Luce, Forward, Hamilton & Scripps. They live in San Diego.

Ruth (Christianson) Bullock and her husband Jeff, of Ketchikan, Alaska, announce the birth of their third child, Benson Greeley on Jan. 11. He joins his sisters Kathryn McKenzie, 4, and Anna Christianson, 1. Jeff is a lobbyist with the state of Alaska and a number of transportation & maritime organizations and a statewide medical association. Ruth is the director of a drug and alcohol treatment program. They live part of the year in Ketchikan and the rest in Juneau.

Craig Chance married Kathy Norwood on May 21 at Wedding Chapel of Grace. The couple lives in Olympia, Wash.

Sandra Flodin Lambert and husband Steven of Homer, Alaska, announce the birth of Philip Justus on Oct. 24. He joins 2-year-old brother, Paul.

Mark Grambo married Gillian Saunders on Aug. 4 in Truro, Nova Scotia, Canada. Mark is working as a data processing manager for Skagit State Bank in Burlington, Wash.

Barbara Hefte married Michael DiBlasi, a graduate of Boston University. They live in Minnesota. Barbara accepted a position with The Rowland Company (parent company: Saatchi & Saatchi) in St. Paul. Michael is a nationally recognized lighting designer for Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis.

Sue Ann Scarseth married Gary Martin on Oct. 8. Both are assistant vice presidents at Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle.

Kevin and Kate (Schnarre '87) Sorensen's son, Zachary Pascal was born June 28 and passed away Sept. 14 due to a heart defect.

1986

Birdena Coate and her husband, David, of Renton, Wash., announce the birth of Shape Edwin on Dec. 30.

Cheryl Jensen married Richard McCutchan on July 9 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Yakima, Wash.

Walt and Whitney (Pohl) Miles announce the birth of Joseph Karl on Dec. 2. He joins 2-year-old brother Jeffrey.

James and Susan ('85) Reynolds of Tacoma, Wash., have established Reynolds Consulting Group, providing information technology management and custom software design.

Steve and Michelle (Miller '88) Roth of Orlando, Fla. announce the birth of Jacob David on Oct. 29. Steve is the Florida retail sales manager for Helene Curtis, Inc.

Kathy Van Aken married Stewart Schuele on Nov. 27, 1993, at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Kathy teaches at Brownstone School and Stewart is a freelance musician. They live in New York City, N.Y.

Anna (Breivik) Walen and her husband Dave of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Britta Marie on Nov. 1. She joins 3-year-old brother Lars and 1 1/2-year-old sister Kari.

1987

Rich and Ashlyn (Flanders) Arnold of Tacoma, Wash., announce the birth of Tahitha Aline in October. She joins Chelsea, Nathan, Starre and Nadine. Rich continues to work as a computer network analyst for Boeing and has begun classes toward a master's in divinity at Fuller Theological Seminary.

Carrie Benson of Portland, Ore., recently became a Series 7 registered representative at US Bancorp Securities Brokerage.

Deanna (Boggs) Gildea of San Diego announces the birth of Mary Kate on Aug. 21.

Brenda (Rasmussen) Hicks and husband Brian announce the birth of Natalie Elizabeth on Oct. 16.

Jim and Lori (Massuco '89) Johnson announce the birth of Luke Robert Emmanuel on Jan. 8. Jim is still pastor at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Lori still works for Safeco Insurance.

Christine (Johnson) Kuramoto is beginning her eighth year in Japan. She went there in 1987 as a J3 missionary. During those years she has married and had a daughter, Sarah Grace. She retired from teaching at the Lutheran Women's College last spring and is now a full-time homemaker.

Heidi (Yeager) Lamers and husband Joe of East Wenatchee, Wash., announce the birth of twins, Philip and Daniel, on March 22. They join 3-year-old brother Everett.

1988

Cathy Collins and her husband, Joe Sherman, announce the birth of Matthew Thomas on April 6. He joins brother Brian Michael. Cathy graduated from the University of Washington School of Law in March, 1994.

Kelly Grayson married Doug Davidson on Nov. 5 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way. They both work for Microsoft Corporation and live in Issaquah, Wash.

Greg and Laura (Williamson) Holmlund moved to Columbus, Mont., where Greg is a cost accountant for Montana Silversmiths. Laura is a full-time homemaker kept busy by 2 1/2-year-old Miranda.

Darrel Kilius married Kelly Kirkpatrick on Oct. 22 in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Darrel is a research engineer for Himont U.S.A. Kelly is completing her Ph.D. thesis in materials engineering from Northwestern University. They live in Baltimore, Md.

Kerry Lokken married Christopher Reid on July 30 at Cross of Christ Lutheran Church in Bellevue, Wash.

Erik Ogard has accepted the position of senior research associate with CTC Consulting, Inc., an investment consulting firm in Portland, Ore. **Diane (Doerksen) Ogard** continues to work for Nike, Inc. in Beaverton, Ore.

Eric and Kim (Wilson '89) Olson announce the birth of Joshua Brien on Dec. 18. They will relocate to Quincy, Wash., where Eric will work for Quincy Valley Hospital as a family doctor.

Paul and JoAnn ('91) Rothi announce the birth of Karin Louise on Oct. 15. JoAnn has resigned from her management position to be a full-time mom while Paul continues to enjoy his position as Chief Information Officer at Clackamas Community College in Oregon City, Ore.

Laura Schreuder married Carlton Steele on Sept. 24 at First Lutheran Church in Tacoma, Wash. Laura is employed by Print Management in Seattle. Carlton works for the Internal Revenue Service in Seattle.

Wade Thompson received his Ph.D. in analytical chemistry from the University of Arizona and was the recipient of the 1994 Graduate Student Award from the Society for Applied Spectroscopy. Wade and his wife, Renae, have moved to Atlanta where Wade currently works as a research chemist for the Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Gregory Thulin married Kimberly Woodson on July 30 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church. The couple lives in Bellingham, Wash.

1989

Kristen Carter announces the birth of Alexis Dayne on Dec. 2. She is currently working on her master's in business administration at Washington State University.

Darin and Shannon (Roberts '92) Dollemore were married on July 23 in Portland, Ore. Darin is teaching at Castle Rock High School. Shannon is

an accountant with Weyerhaeuser Company in Longview, Wash.

Heidi Gifford Erickson is working at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash., as a staff physical therapist.

Janice Farkes graduated from Penn State University in Dec. with her Ph.D. She currently has a National Institute of Aging Post-Doctoral Fellowship at the Center for Demographic Studies, Duke University, Durham, NC.

Matt Klub manages the G.L. Klub Jewelers store in the new wing of the South Hill Mall in Puyallup, Wash.

Jean Larson married Jeffrey Knight on May 21 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Longview, Wash. They both work for the Tacoma News Tribune and live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

Tim Lawless is in his fifth year as principal at Pioneer Elementary School in Quincy, Wash. Last summer, Tim was selected by the North Central Education Service District to study at Harvard University.

Teresa LeClair recently returned from three years in Cameroon, West Africa, as a Peace Corps volunteer. She is currently working towards a master's in public health at the University of South Carolina.

Brad and Laura (Beck) Medrud were married on Oct. 15. Laura is an investigator for the state of Washington. Brad is an annuities Consultant for Northern Life. They live in Seattle's Magnolia neighborhood.

Lisa Ann Mikulencak graduated from Antioch University in September with a master's in clinical psychology. She is employed at Atlantic Street Center in Seattle where she works with the homeless.

Suzanne (Catlin) Schumitz and husband Robert announce the birth of Benjamin Eric on Oct. 10. Robert is attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

Kerry and Lisa (Blum '90) Swanson announce the birth of Andrew Arthur on Nov. 11.

1990

Steven Brown is employed with Park West Properties, Inc. as a builder/developer and is getting married to Carol Marone. Carol sells real estate for John L. Scott in Beaverton, Ore.

Craig Cammock graduated from Willamette Law School and is now working at the Pierce County Courthouse and living in Tacoma, Wash.

Loren and Jennie Acker ('91) Camp were married on Aug. 13 in Portland, Ore. Jennie is working on a master's of fine arts in Fiction Writing at Colorado State University. Loren is an Independent Financial Consultant with ADM Investor Services.

Roberta Carter and husband Matthew of Portland, Ore. announce the birth of Quentin Alex on Nov. 27.

Eric Cultum assisted flood victims in the city of Shenzhen while on vacation last summer in China.

Sally (Nelson) Dominguez, her husband Eustacio and their daughter, Neomi, are working with Mazahua Mission in Mexico.

Andrew Grimm is teaching physical education and health at Bainbridge High School. He is also the assistant football coach.

David Haworth married Heather Foreman on Aug. 20 in Seattle. David is an account coordinator with Mycomm Enterprises, an advertising and public relations firm. Heather is a secondary math teacher at Achieve Prep.

Kara Hermstad, of Federal Way, Wash., will marry David Vorhies on Aug. 26, 1995. Kara is a department manager for Key Bank of Washington.

Guy and Jennifer Kovacs of Puyallup, Wash., announce the birth of Gavin Hiatt on Aug. 28.

Donald O'Donnell was named district manager of the Worthington Agency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States. He will be responsible for the recruitment and training of new sales associates in the Bellevue, Wash., office.

Daven Rosener is the editor of the Sammamish Valley News in Redmond, Wash.

Kristin (Pommerenke) Saathoff finished her master's in business and started her new job as financial analyst at Hewlett Packard in Corvallis, Ore., in January.

Steven Shefelvland married Marilyn Jones on Oct. 1 at the Fauntleroy Church in Seattle. After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple will live in Dublin, Ohio.



During the 94-95 school year PLU admission office ambassadors represented PLU at college fairs and area meetings. They telephoned and met with prospective students and families.

The program was originally started in 1990 with a grant from Aid Association for Lutherans. It is coordinated by Kathleen North, associate dean of admissions. If you are interested in serving as an alumni admissions representative in your area please call her at 1-800-274-6758.

Left to right, back row first:

- Molly Uhlenhoff '93 Boise, IDAHO
- Robin Warsinske '79 Las Vegas, NEV.
- MaryLouise Jones '91 Chicago, ILL.
- Loren Bengston '80 Aurora, COLO.
- Amy Hill '87 Lacey, WASH.
- Greg Thorwald '88 Boulder, COLO.
- Eric Schuck '93 Missoula, MONT.
- David Hawsey PLU dean of admissions

- Darren Hanby '87 Seattle, WASH.
- Sylvia Olson '84 Burbank, CALIF.
- Heidi Dippe '94 Phoenix, ARIZ.
- Lisa Backlund '91 Anchorage, ALASKA
- Chris Tye '91 Salem, ORE.
- Melissa O'Neil '91 Kennewick, WASH.
- Karen Herr '92 Salt Lake City, UTAH
- Kathleen North assoc. dean of admissions

Ambassadors not pictured:

- Jon Brendefur '91 Cambridge, WIS.
- Kari Brendefur '90 Dubuque, IOWA
- Jeff and Monica Chandler '83 Bellingham, WASH.
- David Chun '84 Honolulu, HAWAII
- Paul and Julie Finley '90 '91 Yakima, WASH.
- Sharon Finley Manson, WASH.
- Deb Erickson '82 Lodi, CALIF.
- Todd and Susan Hagen '89 Spokane, WASH.
- Nancy Hanson '93 Polson, MONT.
- Joan Hensley '89 Kalispell, MONT.
- Peggy Lochmann '83 Torrance, CALIF.
- Eric Porter '90 Eugene, ORE.
- Melanie Steen '85 San Diego, CALIF.
- Jane Stewart '90 St. Louis Park, MINN.
- Brad Uhlenhoff '93 Boise, IDAHO
- Linda Van Beek '82 Seattle, WASH.

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NEWS

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continued on page 18

CLASS NOTES

continued from page 17

Edmund and Kamela (Beeler) Stilwell were married on Oct. 1 at the Church of God in Montezano, Wash. Kamela is a pediatric resident physician at Doernbecher Memorial Hospital for Children in Portland, Ore. Edmund is employed as a design engineer at Warn Industries in Milwaukie, Ore.

Rita Swanson and her husband, David (a 1972 Western Washington University alumnus), are hosting the first ever WWU Alumni Association Salmon Bake in Arkansas. Rita is now working as a psychiatric nurse in the forensics unit of the Arkansas State Hospital.

1991

Heidi Berger is working as a TV newscast producer for WMAZ-TV in Macon, Ga.

C. Cameron Clifford relocated from Spanaway, Wash., to San Clemente, Calif., to Blythe, Calif., due to employment as a child protective service worker for Riverside County. She has received ACBSW status.

Brian Erickson is working for the state Auditor's Office.

Rick and Marla (Swanson '89) Evans recently moved to a larger home after having their third daughter in September. Marla finished her master's in education in July.

John and Robyn (Heft '92) Heller of Wenatchee, Wash., announce the birth of Johanna JoAnne on Oct. 25.

Heidi (Burmeister) and Michael Hiatt were married in July in Portland, Ore. Heidi has been teaching 6th grade in Federal Way for the past three years. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

Shannon (Duff) Horn's husband, the Rev. Russell Horn, accepted the call to Messiah Lutheran Church in Parker, Ariz. Shannon is enjoying homemaking and being a pastor's wife.

Gail Ingram married Klas Nylander Krogness on Dec. 23 in Norway. The couple lives in Oslo, Norway.

Chris and Jennifer (Currie) Omdal were married July 1993. Chris received a master's of marine affairs from the University of Washington. Jennifer is pursuing a master's in teaching at Willamette University.

Harvey Potts received his master's in individualized studies from PLU in May. He joined the Peace Corps in January. His assignment is in Poland working in the national forests and parks as an environmental educator and planner.

Jeff Taylor is a mutual fund institutional accounts representative at Franklin Templeton. He is also a first year master's of business administration student at the University of San Francisco.

1992

Lisa Aune has been promoted to manager of the new General Services Administration field office in Eugene, Ore. Her duties will include managing the new federal building and courthouse in Eugene and federal buildings in Prineville and Medford, Ore.

Laurie Brooks married Jeremy Los on Oct. 22 at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. Laurie is employed at Prestige Events. Jeremy is employed at Microsoft.

Rhonda Chesley was hired at CellPro in August to do research for the biochemistry department.

Jennifer Hallman was accepted to the University of Washington Microcomputer Management certificate program. The program is nine months long and covers a variety of subjects including local area network design, computer hardware/software and how to integrate computers into the work place.

Mary Ann Harkness married Sven Olson on Aug. 6.

Burley Kawasaki was recently promoted at Anderson Consulting LLP, an international management and technology consulting firm.

Thomas Middleton and Audra Bradford ('94) were married on Aug. 6 at Zion Lutheran Church in Ferndale, Wash. The couple lives in Seattle.

Janet Mutter joined the Federal Way East offices of All-American Homes.

MeLodee Orlando-Lockhart is the director of "On Wheels" at The Little Gym of Lakewood. They offer non-competitive gymnastics for ages 4 months to 12 years in their gym and at remote sites such as daycares and churches.

Jana (Sanderson) Towne and her husband, Ron, of Ketchikan, Alaska, announce the birth of Ciera Marie on Aug. 31.

1993

Molly Benson moved to Boston in August to attend Northeastern University School of Nursing.

Hilary Burt performed her master's recital at the Eastman School of Music on Feb. 18, 1995. She will receive her master's of music from Eastman in May.

Lisa Bush married Blake Rutherford on Oct. 1 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Yakima, Wash. Lisa is a registered nurse in critical care at Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital. Blake is employed as an optician for Vision Care of America.

Sandra Carley is a 2nd Lt. with the Army and recently reported to Central America for medical support as a nurse. She and her husband live in Killeen, Texas.

Steve and Jennifer (Calhoun '94) Cornie were married on Dec. 18. Jennifer is teaching and Steve is working for First Interstate Bank in the commercial loans department. They live in Beaverton, Ore.

Andrew Corrigan and Alison (Carl '94) were married on July 30 in Steel Lake Presbyterian Church in Federal Way, Wash. The couple lives on Mercer Island.

Tana (Jones) and Andres Espinosa were married on Oct. 8. Tana is a marketing director for a firm in Scottsdale, Ariz., and is attending Arizona State University for another degree.

Tyler Gillis sold wine for E & J Gallo for a year and a half, then quit to go into business with his younger brother, Troy. Their business is called Gillis Walls, Etc.

Ann Hage and her husband Marc announce the birth of Jonathan Brett July 23.

Scott Hall is an account executive for Print Northwest/Six Sigma in Fife, Wash. Their clients include NEC and Microsoft.

Melanie Herrett started to work on her master's of divinity at Regent College in Vancouver, B.C., this fall. She expects to be in Vancouver three years and hopes to concentrate in the fields of theology and ethics.

Susan Penhale, a Navy fireman, reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS Frank Cable, homeported in Charleston, SC.

Paul and Linda (Renz '92) Schroeder were married on Aug. 19. Paul is attending graduate school at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and Linda is working as a registered nurse in many hospitals throughout the Twin Cities area.

Kristin Stevens is enrolled in a master's program in human nutrition at Drexel University in Philadelphia. She is engaged to marry Sean Koskinen, a medical student at the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Scott Sypher married Sarah Colwell on July 2 in Bellevue, Wash.

John and Candace (Haberlin '92) Wright were married on Jan. 14 in Bremerton, Wash. They live in Vancouver, Wash., where John works at Hewlett-Packard.

1994

Abigail Blankner was hired as associate director of Volunteer Services at Maryville College.

Kim Bradford has joined the Tri-City Herald as a staff writer. She will cover Pasco and Franklin county issues.

Jerilyn Dunlap has joined the Peace Corps and will serve for two years teaching math in a school in Kenya, Africa.

Carrie James is now working as the outdoor education specialist with the San Fernando Valley Girl Scout Council in Chatsworth, Calif.

Erika Larson will be spending a year as a Fulbright Scholar in LaPaz, Bolivia. She will investigate existing services, talk with the women, and take classes in Bolivian history and the indigenous Amaryan language at the University of San Andres.

Kip Otteson, in his first year teaching at Gates High School in Parkland, Wash., launched a two-week quilting project in which students could meet, work toward a common goal and discuss their feelings at the same time.

Dannielle Sterling married Justin Parks on Aug. 6 at Puyallup United Methodist Church. The couple lives in Puyallup, Wash.

Lois Tomt will fill the special education position at the middle and high schools in Umatilla, Ore.

IN MEMORIAM

Inez Arneson '29, died Dec. 13.
Wayne Berg '59, died Nov. 20.
Lenore (Huntington) Brown '41
George Broz '41, died Nov. 15.
Leo Gaume '52, died Nov. 20.
Jasper Johnson '36, died May 29.
Charles Loete '48, died July 19.
Rudolph Moller '39, died Nov. 17.
Howard Mottel '49, died Jan. 13.
Holly Pihl '92, and unborn baby died Dec. 16.
Melvin Smedley '51
Eric Stanley Ofstun '83, died Nov. 19 of a brain tumor.
Arne Strand '38, died Dec. 5.

The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership from November 15, 1994 through January 27, 1995.

Senior Fellow (\$2400-4999/year)

John and Virginia Edlund *
 Tom and Kathleen Jacobson *

Fellow (\$1000-2399/year)

Louis and Lorraine Bonaldi * Q+
 Mildred Burchfield *
 Center Electric *
 P. Raymond Gallie
 Robert and Linda Gutmann *
 Thomas and Kristen Jacka *
 Ron and Judy Lerch *
 Michael Little *
 Robert and Susan Long
 Eric and Lisa Olsen *
 St. Mark's by the Narrows Lutheran Church
 Roger and Judy Westberg *
 Jim and Margaret White

Associate Fellow (\$480-999/year)

Jeff Brown and Jennifer Meyer-Brown *
 Bulend and Rebecca Burad *
 Michael Carson and Ronald Steigerwalt *
 Earl Eckstrom *
 Larry and Kathy Edlund Q+
 Frank and Carolyn Felcyn Q+
 Richard and Cherie Gesinger *
 David and Patsy Johnson Q+
 Jeff and Katherine Johnson *
 Curtis and Cindy Larson *
 Paul and Sylvia Leung
 Susan McDonald *
 Mark and Gerd Inger McDougall *
 Neil and Nancy McGee *
 Brian and Mary Olson *
 Donald and Laura Pedersen *
 Blayne Perleth *
 John and Maradee Potter *
 Clinton and Sandra Sanford *
 Lawrence and Irene Skinner *
 Trinity Lutheran Church, Longview *
 Dolores Woods *

Member (\$240-479/year)

Roger and Jo Adams
 Jodene Anderson
 Karen Ayers
 Paul Berghuis
 Andrew Bongfeldt *
 Billy and Claudia Browsers
 Michael and Kari Caldwell Q+
 Deborah Cornils

Karen Crombie
 Daniel and Linda Desmond
 Darryl and Joann Dettman
 Scott and Michelle Elston
 James and Shirley Fricke
 Cheryl Goldberg and Greg Batinich
 Glen and Christine Graham
 Brent and Monica Hample
 Mr. and Mrs. David Jens Hansen
 Harold and Doris Hansen
 Don and Martha Hefty
 Thomas and Linda Henry
 Tom and Suzie Henry
 John and Kathryn Hurley
 Milt and Bonnie Jeter
 Maria Johnson Q+
 Palmer and Marjorie Johnson
 John and Deanna Jury Q+
 Mike and Carol Kammer
 Todd and Suzanne Kelley
 Steve and Mary Latimer
 Ross and Dana Laursen
 Insu and Chong Lee
 Keith and Lynette Lile
 Kandice Llera
 Ann Adele Mallon
 Dennis and Signe Merz
 Thomas Nelson
 Ron and Lynn Nesse
 Richard Nodtvedt
 Sharon O'Brien
 Randy Olson and Cynthia Kraiger Q+
 Peter Ostenson *
 James Paddelford
 Ronald and Jeanne Patterson
 Pochel Auto Parts
 Red Wing Shoes
 Tim and Miriam Riley
 Janet Ruud
 Heidi Saunders
 Paul and Catherine Seral
 Nancy Synakowski
 Steve Timm
 Brian and Linda Tollefson
 Andreas and Kari Udbye
 Joe and Peggy Upton
 James and Diane Veitengruber
 Rod Vogel and Margrethe Larson-Vogel
 Karen Walker
 Hayden Williams Q+
 Leo and Marlene Zeiler
 Charles and Angela Zurcher Q+

Junior Member (\$120-239/year)

Judy Boyd
 Jeff Browne and Raylene Mazat
 Andrew and Alison Corrigan
 Pete Jackson
 Tim and Traci Mitchell
 Joel and Mary Patnode
 Christine Peterson
 Monica Ricarte
 Stacey Sunde
 Justin and Annelise Torgerson

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

SPORTS

SPORTS ROUNDUP



Kim Corbray (11) shows why she's the Lute's leading scorer. Photo by Jennifer Johnson

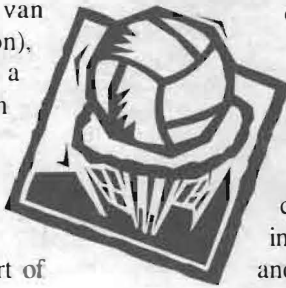
BY NICK DAWSON

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

If the 1993-94 Pacific Lutheran women's basketball season was a nightmare (a 2-22 record and a van accident probably fit that description), then the 1994-95 season is like a dream come true for head coach Mary Ann Kluge.

At the two-thirds mark of the season, the Lutes have won half of their games and are in the hunt for a conference playoff berth. Part of the reason for the turnaround are newcomers Kim Corbray and Tanya

Wilson. Corbray, a freshman guard from Everett, is the team's leading scorer and rebounder and also leads the conference with 4.1 steals per game. She was named Northwest Conference Player of the Week



on Jan. 15, the first time a PLU player has earned that honor since 1991. Wilson, a junior forward from Wenatchee, is second in scoring among Lute players and on Jan. 28 broke the Pacific Lutheran single-game scoring record with 36 points.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

This has been a year of coaching mileposts for Lute men's basketball head coach Bruce Haroldson. Within a two-week span, he picked up career coaching victory No. 300 and Pacific Lutheran win No. 150. Haroldson is in his 21st season as a college head coach and his 12th at PLU.

Despite a slow start to the conference season, Haroldson and his Lutes are knocking on the playoff door following three straight victories over teams that had been leading the circuit at the time they played Pacific Lutheran. A big reason for the resurgence is the play of the biggest Lute, 6-7, 230-pound senior forward Matt Ashworth. The Yakima native is ranked No. 11 on the all-time Pacific Lutheran scoring list and should make the top 10 by the time his career is finished.

WRESTLING

The 1994-95 Pacific Lutheran wrestling season might best be summarized in two words — Quoc Nguyen.

A senior 118-pounder from Tacoma, Nguyen (pronounced win) certainly knows how to nguyen. The two-time honorable mention All-American (he finished eighth in 1993, seventh in 1994 at NAIA national meets) hopes to repeat the performance of last season's teammate, Brian Peterson, who became the only PLU wrestler to win an NAIA national title when he took the 158-pound crown.

SWIMMING

The earthquake in Kobe, Japan, and its aftermath were closely monitored by one Pacific Lutheran swimmer. Fumi Moriyama, hails from Kobe, the city that was devastated by a January earthquake that killed more than 5,000. Moriyama, a sophomore who came to this country as a high school foreign exchange student, was relieved to learn that his parents, who own a restaurant, were not injured. The restaurant suffered damage, but was reopened within days.

Moriyama is one of the Lutes' top freestyle swimmers and has already qualified for his second straight trip to the NAIA national meet.



Gift Ideas



- 1. Hooded CHAMPION Products Sweatshirt.** Ash grey with a black imprint. 80% cotton/10% polyester. Medium thru xx-large. \$33.99
- 2. Black Wool Baseball Hat with Gold Bill.** Eyelets, and button. Gold embroidered PLU. Available fitted or adjustable. Please specify desired size. \$11.45
- 3. GEAR Big Cotton "PLU" Sweatshirt.** Available in ash grey or black with sewn-on tackle twill letters. PLU 80% cotton/20% polyester. Medium thru xx-large. \$39.95
- 4. Black Wool Baseball Hat with Gold Embroidered PLU Alumni.** Available fitted or adjustable only. \$9.95
- 5. Soft "Lutes" Sweatshirt.** Black or charcoal grey. 50% cotton/50% polyester with sewn-on tackle twill letters. Medium thru xx-large. \$29.95
- 6. "Make the Big Time Where You Are."** by Freely Westering. Hardrock only. \$14.95
- 7. PLU Mug.** Cream colored with black and metallic gold imprint. 10.5 oz. \$7.75
- 8. Frosted Glass Tankard.** Black and metallic gold imprint with Rose Window design. \$14.95
- 9. Black Wool Baseball Hat with Black Bill.** Eyelets, and button. Gold embroidered PLU. Available fitted or adjustable. Please specify desired size. \$11.45
- 10. GEAR Big Cotton "PLU Alumni" Sweatshirt.** Ash grey with black and gold PLU ALUMNI graphic. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Medium thru xx-large. \$29.95
- 11. GEAR Big Cotton Tee-shirt.** Ash grey with black and gold Pacific Lutheran graphic. 80% cotton/20% polyester. Medium thru xx-large. \$12.50
- 12. "Lutes" Baseball Hat.** Black and gold embroidery. Hat available in white or black. Adjustable only. \$10.75
- 13. GEAR Big Cotton "Pacific Lutheran Alumni" Sweatshirt.** Available in navy, hunter green, purple, cardinal, or burgundy. Medium thru xx-large. \$30.95
- 14. Brass Alumni License Plate Frame.** \$34.00
- 15. Window Sticker.** Black and gold graphic. \$1.50

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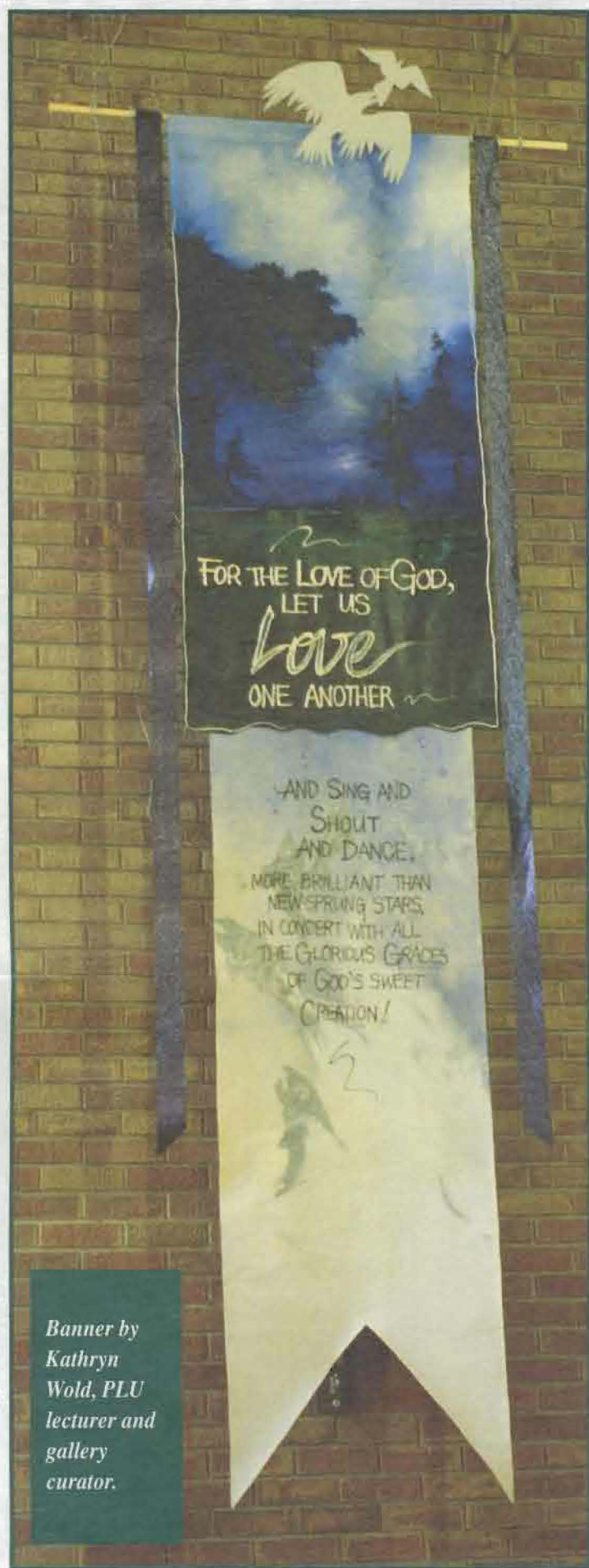
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CALENDAR



Banner by
Kathryn
Wold, PLU
lecturer and
gallery
curator.

MARCH

thru March 29

"Dennis Cox Exhibition" Faculty artist Dennis Cox returns from a year's sabbatical with a portfolio full of his latest artworks ready to provoke and delight gallery-goers once again. **University Gallery, regular gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, free.**

March 28

"Choir of the West Homecoming Concert" The Choir of the West performs select works from its recent tour to the Southwest. Directed by Richard Sparks. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

APRIL

April 2

"Faure Requiem" Under the direction of PLU's James Holloway, the adult choirs of Trinity Lutheran Church present Faure's beautiful setting of the mass for the departed with soloists, orchestra and chorus.

4 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, freewill offering. Call (206) 537-0201 for more information.

April 4-26

"Not P.L.U. Exhibition" Evelyn Waugh's satirical snobs disdained all whom they termed not "P.L.U." — People Like Us. How do we at this PLU see ourselves or others see us? Artists puzzle out who are/are not P.L.U. **Opening reception, 5 to 7 p.m. on April 4, in the University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Regular gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, free.**

April 6

"Regency Concert Series" The Regency String Quartet performs. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

April 13

"Contemporary Tapestry" Cecelia Blomberg, internationally known artist and weaver from Sweden, gives a lecture and slide presentation. **7 p.m., Scandinavian Cultural Center, free.**

April 20

"On the Lighter Side" This fourth annual pop concert features ensembles from the Choir of the West singing madrigals and lighter music. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

April 21

"Sounds of the Big Band" The Instrumental Jazz Ensemble performs contemporary and classical big band jazz. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

April 22

"Puget Sound Alumnae Women" Volly Grande and Isabel Watness will chair the annual event. **Noon, Scandinavian Cultural Center. Call 1-800-258-6758.**

April 23

"Children's Pop Concert/Ice Cream Social" The Wind Ensemble and Concert Band perform a Children's Pop Concert that includes music from the animated hit "The Lion King." **3 p.m., Eastvold Aud. An ice cream social follows in Red Square. Free.**

April 25

"University Chorale Homecoming Concert" The University Chorale performs select works from its recent tour to the Olympic Peninsula. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

April 27

"All Blues" The Park Avenue North, South and West ensembles will perform an all blues concert. Gordon Porth directs. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

April 28-30

"Northwest Horn Workshop" Norwegian hornist Frøydis Ree Wekre and the American Horn Quartet will take part in the first-ever Northwest Horn Workshop held on the PLU campus. **Concerts will be held at 8 p.m. on April 28 and 29, and at 3 p.m. on April 30, Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID. For more information about workshop schedules and fees, call Kathleen Vaught Farner, (206) 535-7607.**

April 29

"20th Annual Norwegian Heritage Festival" Begun in 1975 to honor a visit from Norway's King Olav, this festival features traditional music, food and entertainment. **11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Scandinavian Cultural Center, free. Call (206) 535-7349 for more information.**

MAY

May 2

"Concert Band" The Concert Band performs under the direction of Raydell Bradley. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, free.**

May 2-17

"Look Ma — No Hands!" A major student exhibition that features works in a variety of material and media created by May art graduates, both BFA and BA. **Opening reception, 5 to 7 p.m. on May 2 in the University Gallery, Ingram Hall. Regular gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, free.**

May 4

"Regency Roundup" Hear mixed ensembles from all three resident professional chamber ensembles at PLU, plus guests, during this Regency Concert

Series bonus performance. **8 p.m. Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

May 4-7

"Grapes of Wrath" A University Theatre production adapted by Frank Galati from John Steinbeck's famous novel. Directed by William Becvar. Tickets are \$7 for general admission and \$4 for students, seniors and PLU faculty and staff. **Productions are held in Eastvold Auditorium and performance times are 8 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, and 2 p.m. on Sundays. For more information, call (206) 535-7760.**

May 5

"Mayfest" Enjoy the Mayfest Dancers as they perform a variety of traditional dances from Scandinavia, Germany, Israel, Africa, the Ukraine and the Slavic countries. **7:30 p.m., Olson Auditorium, \$6 general, \$3 with PLU ID. \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 with PLU ID.**

May 5-6

"Academic Festival" Celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Reike Science Center with an Academic Festival sponsored by the Natural Sciences Department. Alumni are encouraged to attend. A banquet will be held on the evening of May 5. Other activities are scattered throughout the weekend. **Call Jill Whitman, (206) 535-8720, for more information.**

May 5-6

"Gospel!" Hear the Choir of the West, the Total Experience Gospel Choir and the Barney McClure Trio for an inspiring evening of gospel and jazz music. **7:30 p.m., Rialto Theatre on May 5, and 7:30 p.m. on May 6 at the Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 with PLU ID.**

May 6

"Dr. William Foege" Dr. William Foege, PLU alum and the former head of the Center for Disease Control and the Carter Center, will speak at the Q Club banquet. **6 p.m., Olson Auditorium, invitation only. Call (206) 535-7428.**

May 9

"Masterpiece Series, Program III" The University Symphony Orchestra performs works by Stravinsky, Haydn and Rachmaninoff. Faculty soloists include Ove Hanson, Francine Peterson, Marta Kirk, David Hoffman and Calvin Knapp. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

May 10

"University Singers Homecoming Concert" The University Singers perform works from their spring tour to central Washington. Richard Nance directs. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

May 14

"The Classics" The Choral Union and Chamber Orchestra perform under the direction of Richard Nance. Repertoire includes Vivaldi's "Gloria" and Bach's "Jesu Meine Freude." **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, \$3 with PLU ID.**

May 14

"A Celebration for Brass and Organ" The Lyric Brass ensemble joins organist James Holloway in a worshipful tribute to brass and organ. **4 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church, 12115 Park Ave. S.**

May 18

"Faculty Recital" Trumpeter Richard Pressley performs. **8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**

May 20

"Hello Summer!" Join PLU major ensembles for this musical welcome of summer. **8 p.m., Eastvold Auditorium, free.**

May 21

"Spring Commencement" **2:30 p.m., Olson**

May 28

"Together Again" The current Wind Ensemble joins with past members and directors, including Gordon Gilbertson, Bob Ponto and Tom O'Neal, for a reunion concert. If you are a past member and would like to take part in the concert, call (206) 535-7626. **Lagerquist Concert Hall, \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors, free with PLU ID.**



SUMMERS on campus have a unique feel — the sun is out, dress is casual, classes sometimes meet out on the lawn, special music events are held outside, flowers abound, frisbee tossing and volleyball games are common. More than 260 graduate and undergraduate classes are held, and participants of all ages from more than 50 summer conferences mingle with students. The relaxed atmosphere is conducive to study, learning, reflection.

“Sound: Variations on a Theme” unites the 1995 Summer Sessions. “Sound” has so many meanings — the evocative sounds of music (especially vivid in PLU’s Lagerquist Concert Hall in the new Mary Baker Russell Music Center); Puget Sound; sound mind, body, and spirit; the sounds of silence for the hearing impaired; heart sounds; animal sounds; the lyric sound of poetry being read aloud. We include all of these and many more in our explorations this summer. Join us and feel refreshed, renewed, enhanced, and

nurtured while enjoying the excellence of our faculty, the beauty of our campus, and the warmth of our campus community.



The overall graphic style and some of the collateral materials for summer sessions were designed by PLU student Ryan Petersen.

SUMMER SESSIONS

Summer courses are offered primarily within the following sessions:

Term I	May 22-June 16
Term II	June 19-July 14
Workshop Week	July 17-21
Term III	July 24-August 18

There are also 8-week evening courses beginning May 22 or June 19, and MBA terms beginning May 30 or July 10. For a copy of the 1995 Summer Sessions catalog call 206-535-7129 or 800-756-1563. A rich assortment of graduate and undergraduate courses are offered in almost every department, some in the daytime and others in the evening.



SCHOOL TEACHERS, COUNSELORS, AND PRINCIPALS

PLU offers the most comprehensive curriculum in our area for the advanced preparation and professional growth of educators. There are courses, workshops, and programs in a variety of fields including literacy education, educational administration, special education, classroom teaching, educational psychology, learning resource specialist, educational technology, early childhood education, and English as a Second Language. Call the School of Education at 206-535-7272 for information about classes.

ADVANCED PLACEMENT INSTITUTES

This summer marks the 10th year that PLU has offered the very successful Advanced Placement Institutes to refresh and prepare high school teachers of AP classes. The 1995 offerings are American Government, Biology, Chemistry, English, American History,

and Mathematics (Calculus AB). Call 206-535-7129 or 800-756-1563 for information about this July 17-21 workshop.

KPLU PLANNING FOR A BUSY SUMMER

Summer is traditionally the busiest season for KPLU as music moves outdoors. Aside from the mix of festivals and concerts that abound around the Northwest, KPLU also creates a few of its own. This summer marks the fifth year of the **KPLU Caffe Cruise Jazz Series**. This series of jazz cruises features terrific local jazz and blues groups along with a sumptuous Sunday morning brunch,

all while aboard the Argosy Spirit of Seattle. The cruises bring together all the best of the Northwest in one wonderful event — great music, great food, great views, all at a great value while supporting a great station. All proceeds from the cruises benefit KPLU.

The dates are July 23 and 30, August 20 and 27, Sept. 10 and 17, and Oct. 1. For a complete schedule of the music line-up, call the station at 800-677-5758. The cruises have a tradition of selling out weeks in advance, so don't delay in making your reservations.

Summer also finds KPLU co-sponsoring a variety of jazz and blues events, including the Northwest Folklife Festival May 26-29, the Seattle Art Museum's Black-and-White Ball in mid June, the duMaurier Jazz Festival in Vancouver, B.C., June 26-July 4, the Victoria International Jazz Festival June 26-July 1, Centrum's Jazz Port Townsend at the end of June, Cellular One Summer Nights at the Pier series, Zoobilee at the Point Defiance Zoo, Centrum Blues Festival June 16-22, Concerts in the Park at Seward Park in June, and many more outdoor and unique events. To keep up with it all, keep your radio tuned to KPLU for details, or call your jazz hotline at 206-292-JASS. For a free KPLU program guide, call KPLU at 800-677-5758.

Elderhostel students enjoy a nature walk. Photo by Jim Harrison

Want to stop by and tour the studio next time you visit campus? Call ahead so that we can plan for your arrival.

ELDERHOSTEL

There will be two sessions of Elderhostel in 1995. Call 206-535-7487 for registration information.

June 4-10

SCANDINAVIA: PAST AND PRESENT.

Explore the Nordic countries, which have the world's highest standards of living. Will they be a model for the “new Europe” or lose their identities in the European Union?

SCANDINAVIAN FOLK ART.

Go back in time and get a glimpse of the origins of Scandinavian folk art and life in the Scandinavian home as you learn some of the following crafts: woodcarving, stitchery or rosemaling.

THE SONGS OF NORWAY.

Norway's musical heritage comes alive with guest singers, lectures and your enthusiastic participation. Explore the development of music in Western Europe and the contribution of Edvard Grieg.

June 11-17

THE VOLCANIC GIANTS — MT. RAINIER AND MT. ST. HELENS.

A panoramic, geological and historical portrait of Washington's volcanoes is the focus for this course. Experience Mt. Rainier's beauty and the stark aftermath of St. Helens' 1980 eruption as the class visits both.

GREEK MYTHOLOGY AND MODERN SOCIETY.

Encounter mythology's influences in the world. Ancient and new versions of the stories will be told and related to problems of today. This class is for those who like good stories.

THE OTHER WASHINGTON.

Discover what makes this part of the country unique! Investigate the Pacific Northwest and its special culture,

continued on page 2



including music, history and food. Classes will be taught by PLU faculty, each a talented professional.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

1995 will be another busy summer of conference programs sharing the PLU campus with summer session students. Among the 50-plus groups holding conventions, camps, and workshops at PLU will be the South-west Washington Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, Methodist Worship and Arts, YMCA Program School, Seattle Christian Assembly, Washington Conference on Childhood Deafness, Guild of American Luthiers, Washington Special Olympics, and the Great Northwest Evangelism Workshop. They are joined by youth leadership programs, international exchange institutes, sports camps of all varieties, high school graduations, and numerous special interest meetings. For more information about 1995 conference programs, please contact the University Center at 206-535-7450.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

High school youth are particularly encouraged to find out more about participation opportunities with the Northwest Youth Leadership Conference, Evergreen Television Institute, ELCA Leadership Institute, Josten's Yearbook University, music and debate camps, sports camps, Youth Alive, and PLU's special programs of Middle College and Summer Scholars.

MIDDLE COLLEGE.

To ease the transition from high school to college, to strengthen study skills, to sample college courses, to help students gain admission to PLU — all of these and more are good reasons to attend Middle College from June 17-

July 28. Students earn an average of eight credits in special small classes in a program designed around individual needs of students. For information call 206-535-7129 or 800-756-1563.

SUMMER SCHOLARS.

Academically gifted high school students may apply for the 13th-annual Summer Scholars program held from July 10-28. Thirty students select either writing or science as their focus, and they earn four credits for the Writing Workshop or the Molecular Diversity course. This residential program has consistently received rave reviews, not only for the academic challenge and nurturing, but also for the interaction with other interesting peers. Call 206-535-7129 or 800-756-1563.

MUSIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR TEACHERS AND STUDENTS

WORKSHOPS

Master Teachers of Music (undergraduate and graduate), July 17-21. (206-535-7601)

A. Orff (A. Palmason) — utilizes the Orff Schulwerk process of music education, an active approach emphasizing speech, singing, movement, instrument playing, and creativity

B. World Cultures (L. Jessup) — explores music in a global framework, cross-culturally, and as a part of the fabric of daily life (as compared to an isolated school curriculum subject), and presents practical and teachable music and arts activities which can be used as part of Language Arts, Social Studies, and other academic subjects

Organ Workshop (D. Dahl), June 10-14. A workshop opportunity for organists to perform selected music by composers such as Couperin, Clerambault, DeGrigny, Guilain, Corrette, both to understand the unique style and performance practice of French classical organ repertoire, as well as to learn improvisation skills using the various well-defined repertoire examples as models (206-535-7601)

Northwest High School Band Camp (R. Bradley), July 23-28. The first annual PLU band camp for junior and senior high school students features a nationally renowned guest clinician/conductor and PLU's own

Raydell Bradley, with daily classes and private lessons (206-535-7601)

High School Piano Performance Institute (C. Knapp), June 26-July 14. This institute offers the junior and senior high school pianist an opportunity for concentrated study with master teacher Calvin Knapp, including two lessons weekly and daily classes devoted to piano literature, keyboard harmony and theory, style and interpretation, sight reading and improvisation (206-535-7601)

ALUMNI COLLEGE

After a truly wonderful 1994 Alumni College at Holden Village last summer, we are excited to announce that the 1995 Alumni College will be held on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University July 23-27.

We are pleased to offer two tracks of "study" during these days on the campus as well as a number of social and recreational activities planned in and around the Tacoma area.

If you are intrigued by science and nature, you will want to join Professor Richard "Muggs" McGinnis as he takes you to different locations in our area to study the flora, fauna and marine life of one of the most beautiful parts of the country - the great Northwest!

If "the arts" are where your curiosities lie, join Associate Professor Kate Grieshaber and Lecturer Kathryn Wold as they prove that music and the visual arts go hand in hand and that you don't have to be a Mozart or Monet to be inspired.

We are in the process of planning some "post college" activities so plan to bring the entire family and stay for the entire week. Whether you live a mile away or thousands of miles from Tacoma, take advantage of this opportunity to return to your alma mater and reunite with the campus, faculty and friends. Welcome home!

1996 ALUMNI COLLEGE TO CRUISE ALASKA'S GLACIER ROUTE

Come aboard one of Holland America's newest ships, the ms Ryndam, and join other PLU Alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends for an unforgettable week.

PLU faculty members will be on ship prepared to engage our

minds and satisfy our thirst for knowledge. In addition to our time in the floating classroom, we will cruise Alaska's inside passage and famous glacier route where we will pass among a maze of islands, coves and glacier-carved fjords.

Our cruise, designed by Nancy Joondeph of Lakeside Cruises, promises to be the experience of a lifetime. For more information, please send in the "request for information" form printed in this section of SCENE or call 800-258-6758.

We set sail May 21, 1996, and you won't want to be left behind!



HOLLAND AMERICA LINE A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

*Base price per person, double occupancy is \$1173.50. Port charges, taxes and additional transportation costs are additional. Ship's Registry: Bahamas

From the Lecturers (Alumni College 1994)

"I truly appreciated the opportunity to participate in the PLU Alumni college. The opportunity to interact with a part of our alumni community was interesting, stimulating and a lot of fun. The chance to share information and ideas about lifestyle, health and fitness in such a spectacular setting with friends and family was a wonderful experience. This PLU experience provided participants with a unique opportunity to congregate, communicate, celebrate and recreate in a wonderful natural setting."

Tony Evans - Physical Education Faculty

"Meeting former students at the summer 1994 Alumni College was one of the great treats of all my years of teaching at PLU. The things they remembered amazed and delighted me and our many conversations about important issues were unusually stimulating."

Paul Menzel - Provost

"Class discussions like we had would be great in any setting, but there was something about walking away from them and out into the Holden environment that made them even more charged. I deliberately went to Holden with questions, not answers and came back with few answers and even more questions - and was the richer for it."

Cliff Rowe - Communications Faculty

ALUMNI COLLEGE

Dear Fellow Alum:

The PLU Alumni College is planning to "cruise with Nancy" on to Alaska in the summer of 1996. I had Nancy arrange a cruise to the Caribbean for my office staff last year; and she helped us immeasurably to make it a pleasurable and carefree trip. Plan on joining us in the summer of '96 for an unforgettable trip.

The Alumni College program adds to whatever the location has to offer. Whether on campus or on board ship to Alaska, it is bound to be a great experience. As alumni, it is also a pleasure to keep up with what's happening and "who's who" at PLU today. Give Alumni College serious consideration - the more the merrier!

Sincerely,
Richard S. Quinn, '70



PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER

Explore Virtual Reality in the Tech Zone; test your grip strength in Body Works; journey back in time to meet five moving, roaring robotic dinosaurs set in a semitropical Mesozoic environment. Come join fellow PLU alumni and their families on Saturday, Aug. 12, at the Pacific Science Center and check out the 200+ hands-on science exhibits and participate in the Bubble Festival.

"Destiny into Space," an IMAX® film narrated by Leonard Nimoy, features footage from the shuttle flights. See close-ups of the astronauts at their daily work, to the departure of the Galileo probe for Jupiter (a five-year, 390-million mile journey), a night shuttle launch, and the activity surrounding the Hubble Space Telescope. The space footage was filmed by 43 astronauts on nine shuttle flights from

1989 to 1993. The visualizations of Venus, Mars and Jupiter were produced from data from space probes, made possible by scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

The group admissions prices for all exhibits and IMAX® "Destiny in Space" are:

Adults (ages 14-64)	\$6.50
Junior (ages 6-13)	\$5.50
Child (ages 2-5)	\$4.00
Preschool (under 2)	Free
Senior (65 & older)	\$5.50

For ticket or reservation information call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

WOODLAND PARK ZOO

Enjoy a day at the zoo and lunch in the Forest Grove, a thicket of evergreens with a covered open-air picnic shelter. You bring a picnic lunch and we will provide the drinks. Join us Saturday, July 15, for the PLU day at the Woodland Park Zoo.

Group admission prices are:

Adults (ages 14-64)	\$6.50
Junior (ages 6-13)	\$5.50
Child (ages 2-5)	\$4.00
Preschool (under 2)	Free
Senior (65 & older)	\$5.50

For ticket or reservation information call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

POINT DEFIANCE

For a bit of local flavor, enjoy a day with the family at Point Defiance Zoo and Aquarium. The PLU Family Day at Point Defiance Park is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 26. Bring your favorite picnic foods and we will provide the drinks and entertainment.

See more than 5000 exotic animals housed in the zoo, which has been voted one of the best zoos in the nation by several publications. Highlights include a state-of-the-art elephant barn and training program, a fascinating shark exhibit, and an award-winning polar bear complex.

For more information call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

Group admission prices are:

Adults (ages 18-64)	\$5.00
Juniors (ages 5-17)	\$3.75
Child (ages 3-4)	\$2.00
Preschool (2 & under)	Free
Senior (65 and older)	\$4.50

TACOMA RAINIERS

Nothing beats a warm summer night at a baseball park especially when you're rooting for the hometown team! Come join other PLU Alumni and friends at Cheney Stadium as the Tacoma Rainiers play the Albuquerque Dukes. The game is on Saturday, July 29, at 7:05 pm.

For more ticket and reservation information, call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

SEATTLE MARINERS

PLU Alumni are up to bat with the Mariners! Yes, there will be a season and we will be there - twice! We have organized two PLU Nights at the Mariners and we encourage you to join us!

The first game is Monday, June 26, at 7:05 pm against the California Angels. This is a "Mariner Family Night" and tickets are \$7.50 each for a box seat.

The second game is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7:05 pm against the Boston Red Sox. Tickets are \$15 for a Lute Box Seat.

For ticket and reservation information, call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

PLU DAY AT THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM OF TACOMA

Join other alumni families as they explore **Body Basics - The Inside Story** at the Children's Museum of Tacoma on Saturday, June 24. Your adventure begins when you enter a larger-than-life mouth over a padded tongue passageway that leads to other parts of the body. Once inside you and your kids can tackle challenging activities in the Brain Center, plan and serve a nutritious meal in the Heart-Throb Cafe, and take apart anatomy models.

We plan to offer you the choice of a morning session (10:00-11:30) or an afternoon session (1:00-2:30) with a picnic at a downtown park planned for in between (11:30-1:00). This will give all families a chance to bring a picnic lunch, have a beverage on us and to meet and greet other PLU alumni families.

Group admission prices are:

Per person	\$2.75
Under 2	Free

For reservation information call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 206-535-7415 or 800-ALUM-PLU

SPORTS OFFERINGS

Sports camps available for boys and girls include basketball, soccer, baseball, and tennis. For further information about any of these camps call 206-535-7455.

FROSTY WESTERING'S FOOTBALL CAMP (S. Westering)

July 23-27: This camp is a team oriented camp but individuals are certainly welcome. For more information, please contact Craig McChord at 206-535-7355.

BRUCE HAROLDSON'S BASKETBALL CAMP (B. Haroldson)

For a free brochure, please call 206-848-7367 or write: PLU Basketball Camp, Athletic Dept., Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447.

June 19-21: boys and girls rookie camp (grades 4-6)

June 25-27: boys and girls position camp (grades 9-12)

July 2-5: boys and girls fundamental/competition camp (grades 7-8)

July 6-8: boys sweet shooting/individual moves camp (grades 7-12)

July 20-22: girls sweet shooting/individual moves camp (grades 7-12)

July 9-13: boys fundamental/competition camp (grades 7-12)

July 23-27: girls fundamental/competition camp (grades 7-12)

LADY LUTES SOCCER CAMP (Colleen Hacker)

Again this year, Colleen Hacker will direct a summer soccer camp for girls ages 6-18. Coach Hacker is joined by a number of the members of the Pacific Lutheran University women's soccer team. This day camp is designed to not only improve skills but provide fun, enjoyment and development of the whole child.

Dates: June 19-23

Time: 9:00 am - 2:00pm

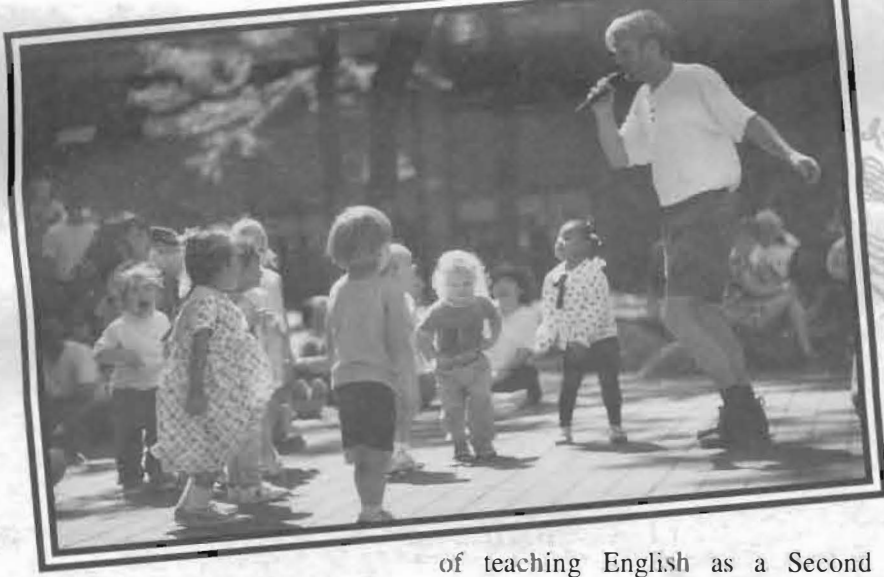
Place: Gonyea Field (13422 South J. Street, Tacoma)

Cost: \$80.00 (includes 25 hours of instruction, ball, t-shirt and certificate.

Registration Date: June 10

Register by calling: Pierce Co. Parks and Recreation at (206) 593-4176





SPECIAL EVENTS

There will be a number of special events scattered throughout the summer, so check with us for an updated list at **206-535-7129** or **800-756-1563**. Here are some examples.

The Northwest Sinfonietta — July 25, 8 p.m., Lagerquist Concert Hall in the Mary Baker Russell Music Center — featuring:

- Uechi* World Premiere
Mozart Divertimento, K. 136 in D Major
Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 1, Op.35, featuring pianist Mark Salman

Violin/harpichord concert by Mt. Holyoke music faculty in early June

Wednesday noon outdoor concerts and special events — bring your lunch!

The fruit festivals and ice cream socials are scheduled for June 14 (strawberry), July 12 (raspberry), and August 16 (peach)

Artist and curator Kathryn Wold prepares a collection entitled "Sound Mind, Sound Body, Sound Spirit" in the University Gallery.

Summer Literary Readings Series "History and Future History" — call **206-535-7130** for information

Tai Chi at noon — each Mon & Thurs with Qin Lili.

INTERNATIONAL

We welcome to the campus several international students, programs, and faculty scholars. Chinese scholar Sun Yina, of Suzhou University in China, is a specialist in new methods

of teaching English as a Second Language, especially as ESL relates to business. Husband and wife team Zheng Rongcheng and Jin Yunxiu come to PLU from Beijing, PRC, where Mr. Zheng is the dean of the Training Center for Scholars Going Abroad.

Short-term programs being held on campus this summer include:

Korean Fulbright Program (July 15-31) — a language pre-training program for U.S. college graduates selected to teach English in Korea

Institute for International Studies Music Camp (July 20-August 5) — for Okinawan children studying music

Fukuhara Gakuen Consortium (July 25-August 17) — an English language and culture program for Japanese students

Holy Savior High School of Taiwan (August 1-20) — an English language and culture program

"The Summer Scholars Program allows young writers breathing space in which to hear their own voice. I heard mine first as a student, then again as a mentor, and hope to hear new voices this summer when I teach. This is not a summer camp; it's an opportunity to find a world hidden in the ordinary, in the mundane. Once found, this world is claimed, mapped out, walked over, and flown around. It is never disregarded."

Jason Thompson

Summer School Association Bestows DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD ON DICK MOE, DEAN EMERITUS

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

Dick Moe had no idea what was up. He got on a plane and headed to Boston for the annual meeting of the North American Association of Summer Sessions this past November, figuring he'd been invited as a courtesy to retired deans.

So it was a pleasant shock when the group presented him with its highest honor, the Distinguished Service Award and an Honorary Life Membership. The award honors members who exhibit a lifelong commitment to bettering their work place, their community and themselves.

"I was deeply honored that my colleagues would recognize me in this manner," said Moe, who is the well-known dean emeritus of summer session, the school of the arts, and of graduate studies at PLU. He said the award means a great deal to him because NAASS does not choose a recipient every year.

Judy Carr, dean of special academic programs and summer sessions — who assumed Moe's summer responsibilities when he retired in 1993 — agrees the award is a ringing endorsement of his accomplishments.

"Dick has played a critical role in NAASS throughout his entire career at PLU and we, both NAASS and PLU, have benefitted greatly from it," said Carr. "And, as a newcomer to the organization, it became clear to me early



on that I was following in the footsteps of someone held in very high regard, not only for his professionalism, but because he's a great person."

Moe was active in the NAASS and the Washington Association of Summer Session Administrators (WASSA) for 25 years because the organization provided him with the opportunity for professional and personal growth. It also kept him in touch with top officials and academicians at the nation's premier universities.

"My participation allowed me to keep PLU a leader on the forefront of summer school education," he said. As a result of Moe's influence, PLU Summer Sessions have been recognized nationally for creative programming.

Dr. Jodi Fisher, dean of summer session at Loyola Marymount in Los Angeles, did the introduction of Moe at the banquet that night in Boston and described him as a kind, sensitive, courteous and generous man.

"He has been and continues to be a tireless advocate of this (NAASS) organization. His counsel, so frequently sought, is always fair and sound. He has, through his life and his contributions, polished the patina of professionals that we hope surrounds us as summer session administrators," Fisher said.

"He has made us proud of who and what we are, and proud that he is one of us."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Send form to Summer Sessions, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447

Please send me more information about

- Alumni College 1995
 Alumni College/Alaska Cruise 1996
 Middle College
 Summer Scholars
 Summer School
 Advance Placement Institutes
 Summer Opportunities for Educators

NAME AND YEAR OF PLU GRADUATION (IF APPLICABLE)

SPOUSE'S NAME AND YEAR OF PLU GRADUATION (IF APPLICABLE)

ADDRESS

CITY, STATE, ZIP

DAY PHONE

CHILDREN'S NAMES AND AGES

FIELD OF STUDY AT PLU

CURRENT OCCUPATION

Please circle any PLU activities/programs that you would be interested in

Homecoming, athletic events, concerts, lectures, alumni college, local area events, Q Club, annual giving, volunteer opportunities, other _____

Please circle any PLU activities/programs in which you currently participate

Homecoming, athletic events, concerts, lectures, alumni college, local area events, Q Club, annual giving, volunteer opportunities, other _____

For information on all other programs mentioned, please call the number listed in the story.

Other helpful PLU phone numbers

Alumni and Parent Relations 800-ALUM-PLU
 Admissions 800-274-6758
 Financial Aid 800-678-3243
 Summer Programs 800-756-1563