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Our group within NOAA has not studied the effects of the spill on salmon stocks, but the regional economic impact of salmon harvests in Prince William Sound has made any potential effect of the spill on salmon a bitterly controversial issue and one that is difficult to ignore.



By far the most important species of salmon in the Sound is the pink salmon. In the first few years following the spill, there was an alarming decline in pink salmon harvests. This raised legitimate fears that the oil was continuing to affect the fish.

However, many factors can affect the size and health of a returning salmon population. Some of these include the temperature of the ocean waters where the fish spend most of their lives, the availability of prey items, predation by marine mammals or birds, human fishing pressure, and loss or degradation of spawning habitat. Obviously, most of these have very little to do with an oil spill. Other salmon populations on the Pacific Coast also are not faring very well, and scientists believe that some of the above influences are responsible. It may be that the 1988 oil spill was an additional stress on pink salmon populations in Prince William Sound, but the fact is that it is nearly impossible to know why the salmon did so poorly between 1990 and 1993.

Prince William Sound pink salmon returns in 1994 broke the pattern of declines since the Exxon Valdez spill. In fact, the 1994 harvest was the third largest return since the spill. This large return allays some of the fears of fishermen and fisheries. The long-term health of the salmon in the spill-affected area will be closely monitored for many years.

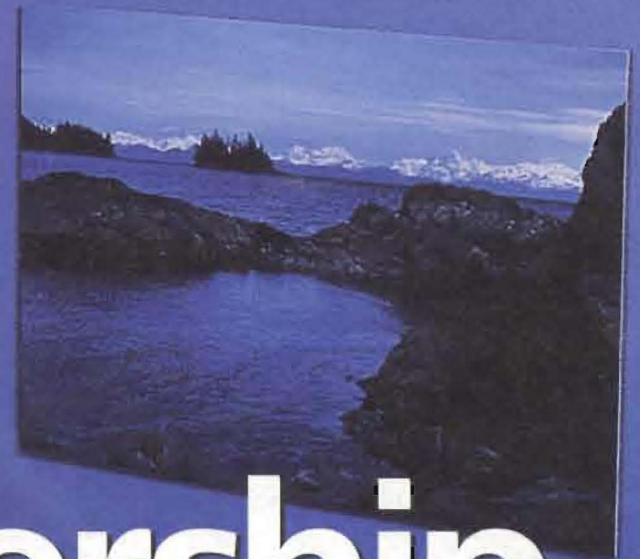


### Ecological "Peaks and valleys"

What does this kind of observation mean for recovery in Prince William Sound? We think it suggests that peaks and valleys in abundance of plants and animals will continue as the system adjusts itself. With time, natural controls will dampen the oscillations in abundance of the biota. Much of the adjustment process will be subtle, and to the casual observer conditions will continue to look much as expected in an area that remains a very beautiful place to visit. However, these subtle changes may have implications for us as we understand the process of recovery. They also may ultimately affect parts of the ecosystem that are commercially and aesthetically important.

### The Future of NOAA's Monitoring

Our monitoring and research in Prince William Sound is scheduled to continue until the year 2000, and we hope that by then we will have a fuller understanding of the process of ecological recovery from an oil spill of this type. We will then use this information to improve oil spill response and cleanup in the future, with the overall goal of minimizing environmental harm.



## Leadership

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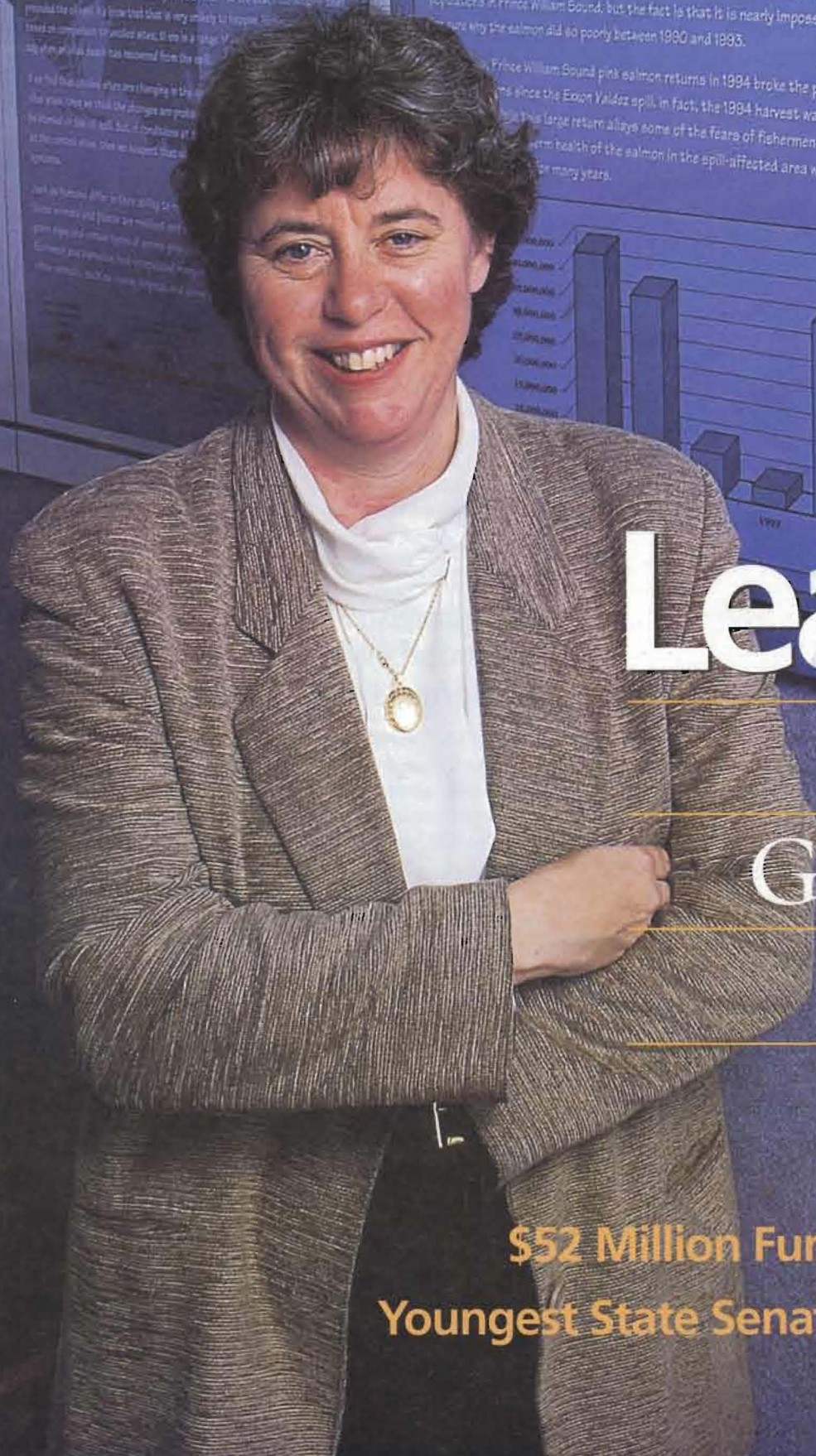
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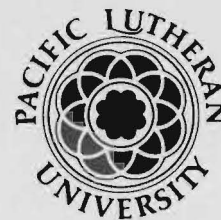
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#### ON THE COVER

Sharon Christopherson '70 leads the oil spill clean-up and prevention program in the Western region of the United States. She is one of nine spill coordinators for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.



FROM LEFT: Wanda and Don Morken, Anneliese Gorne, Loren Anderson, Molly Loberg and Chris Browning.

## Raphael Lemkin Essay Competition launched at PLU

PLU's inauguration of the Raphael Lemkin Essay Competition places the university among such distinguished schools as Yale Law School, Duke University Law School, Hamilton College and others.

Lemkin coined the term "genocide" and labored for passage of the United Nations Genocide Convention in 1948, outlawing the destruction of races and groups. The essay competition serves to inspire young people to reflect on the issue of genocide and to inform them of Raphael Lemkin. Don Morken '60 and Bruce Littman co-founded the contest, to be held every April.

Molly Loberg, a sophomore, and Anneliese Gorne, a junior English major, are the first and second place winners of the inaugural contest. First place prize is \$750, second place is \$250. Watch for excerpts from the essays in the fall issue of *Pacific Lutheran Scene*.

## Watts named Museum Educator of the Year

Susan Watts (art) was selected as the 1995 Museum Educator of the Year by the Washington Art Education Association. A PLU instructor of elementary art education courses, she is also curator of Art Education at the Tacoma Art Museum. She has been instrumental in creating a community-based museum that serves at-risk youth, high school students and senior citizens with year-round programs.

## University mourns death of Lucille Giroux

Lucille Giroux died on Dec. 8, 1995, from complications after heart surgery. During Lucille's 32-year affiliation with PLU, she served five university presidents — Eastvold, Mortvedt, Wiegman, Jungkuntz and Rieke.

While she retired in 1992 as president's executive associate, she continued as a member of the Q Club Board of Directors and was active in countless other university activities. Her insightful judgment and remarkably pleasant nature in dealing with all constituencies on and off campus brought much recognition and credit to the university.

Memorials may be made to Q Club for a named endowment fund or to Spanaway Lutheran Church.

## Christmas luncheon honors PLU employees

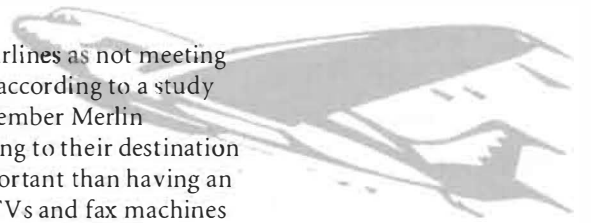
A number of PLU employees were honored at the 1995 Christmas luncheon. Faculty Achievement awards were given to Charles Bergman (English) and Nancy Howell (religion). Distinguished Staff Service awards were given to Mike Benson (physical education), Nancy Doughty (registrar's office), Hank Giddings (warehouse) and Marie Wutzke (social sciences).

## Biblarz co-hosts Latino talk show

Arturo Biblarz (sociology) is co-host of a new Latino talk show on *Viacom* Cable (channel 28 in Tacoma). The show, "Voces Latinos-Latino Voices," airs in English at 4pm on Tuesdays, 8pm on Thursdays and 7pm on Sundays.

## Simpson airline study unveils unusual results

More than 1,900 airline passengers rated airlines as not meeting their expectations for international travel, according to a study conducted by school of business faculty member Merlin Simpson. Today's passengers consider getting to their destination on time with luggage in hand as more important than having an array of technological services — such as TVs and fax machines — available during an international flight.



## KPLU on the air, in the air

A two-hour jazz show hosted by KPLU, "Traditional Jazz," is featured on a new interactive system on American Airlines. The system is featured on one plane (out of 650) during a six-month trial period that began in February. Both domestic and international passengers will have access to the program.



## KPLU sets records

KPLU has been nominated for two prestigious national "Best of the Year" awards by the subscribers of the *Gavin Report*. This year's nomination brings KPLU's total to 16 over the last eight years, a *Gavin Report* record. The nominations include KPLU as "Jazz Station of the Year" and Music Director Joe Cohn as "Jazz Radio Person of the Year."

KPLU also fed a record-setting 223 news stories and features to National Public Radio news programs, up from 177 in 1994 and 124 in 1993. When regional news events are of interest, NPR is able to use KPLU's coverage.

### PUBLISHED CORNER

**Brian Baird** (psychology) published "The Internship, Practicum, and Field Placement Handbook: A Guide for the Helping Professions." The book is designed to help students and faculty in field learning opportunities in psychology, social work and related programs.

**Stan Brue** (economics) recently co-authored a Croatian language edition of "Contemporary Labor Economics" published by MATE Publishing House in Croatia. McGraw-Hill Australia also recently published an Australian adaptation of McConnell and Brue's "Economics." In January, Brue chaired a session and presented a paper at the Pacific Rim Allied Economic Organizations Conference in Hong Kong, a gathering of 191 economists from six continents and 21 countries.

**Jack Cady** (writer-in-residence) published "The Off Season." Set in Point Vestal, the story revolves around the town's ancient curse — ghosts walking among the living and a strange incongruity of time run amok.

**Marie Churney** (education) co-authored the book, "Bogs, Meadows, Marshes and Swamps: A guide to 25 wetland sites in Washington State." Published by Mountaineers Press, it will be available in May at the PLU Bookstore, 206-535-7666.

**Rev. Dr. Richard W. Rouse** (church relations) published an article, "The Church and the University: Partners in a Common Mission" in the March/April 1996 issue of *Lutheran Partners* magazine.

**Dean Waldow** and **Craig Fryhle** (both chemistry) co-wrote an article "CIRRUS: A Chemistry Internet Resource for Research by Undergraduate Students" with Chris Böck, a senior in chemistry. Published in the October/November issue of *In Chemistry*, the article describes the World Wide Web site they created for all undergraduate chemistry students. The address is: <http://rainier.chem.plu.edu/cirrus.html>.

## Psychology chair runs for Congress

Brian Baird, chair of the psychology department and associate professor at PLU since 1986, has announced a bid for the 3rd District congressional seat (Southwest Washington).

## Luther Seminary to offer degree at PLU

PLU is now the Northwest satellite for a doctor of ministry degree from Luther Seminary. PLU is the first site to host a Lutheran doctor of ministry program. The closest program on the West Coast is in California. Call Rick Rouse, 206-535-7423, for more information.

## PLU's processional music accepted for publication

PLU's popular processional music, "Procession of Joy," was accepted for publication by Augsburg Fortress Publishing in December.

Written by music professor emeritus Larry Meyer in 1970 for the inauguration of PLU's ninth president, "Procession of Joy" has been performed in lieu of "Pomp and Circumstance" at PLU's spring commencement and fall convocation ceremonies — as both processional and recessional — since it was premiered. It is also a popular choice for weddings and other ceremonies by alumni and outside groups.

CDs, cassettes and sheet music are available at the PLU Bookstore, 206-535-7665.

## New regents appointed



CHRIS TUMBUSCH

In the fall of 1995, nine new members were appointed to the PLU Board of Regents.

FROM LEFT: **Bishop Donald Maier** (Northwest Synod), **Daniel Alsaker** (president, The Broadway Group, Spokane, Wash.), **Gary Severson** (chairman of the board, First Interstate Bank, Seattle) **Gwendolyn Carr** (corporate project manager, Saif Corporation, Salem, Ore.), **William Krippaehne** (president and CEO, Fisher Companies, Inc., Seattle), **the Rev. Rebecca Lucky** (Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor), **Kenneth "Skip" Hartvigson** (general agent, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance, Seattle), **Dr. Mark Knudson** (managing partner, Medical Innovation Partners, Shoreview, Minn.). Not pictured: **Kurtis Mayer** (retired home builder, investor, Parkland).

## PLU sweeps awards for orientation publications

The National Orientation Directors Association presented three awards to PLU for its orientation and student handbook publications at a recent conference. More than 70 colleges and universities were represented, and PLU captured more awards than any other institution. Congratulations to Jennifer Schoen (student activities) and Darren Kerbs (student intern) for their outstanding work.

## Browning named to world-renowned lectureship

Chris Browning (history) was invited to deliver the George Macaulay Trevelyan Lectures at the University of Cambridge, England in 1999. Browning, a Holocaust expert, is one of only a few Americans to be named a Trevelyan lecturer. He is the 20th scholar named to the lectureship since its founding in 1957. He follows in the footsteps of scholars from such distinguished universities as Oxford, Harvard and Princeton.

## Biology prof studies plant disease with NSF grant



**John Lindbo** (biology) received a grant from the National Science Foundation to study how and why genetically engineered plants become resistant to particular viruses through RNA degradation. The grant totals \$155,260 over three years.



## Immerse yourself at PLU this summer!

### PROGRAMS FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Throughout the summer, **sports and activity camps** are planned for basketball, tennis, softball, soccer, wrestling and football. Band, music ministry, youth leadership and yearbook design are also available. Program and registration information is available by calling 206-535-7450 or e-mail: [spacsummer@plu.edu](mailto:spacsummer@plu.edu)

June 21 – August 2

**Middle College** invites incoming high school juniors and seniors and recent graduates to get an early start on a successful college career. You'll sharpen your learning skills while earning college credit. Financial aid is available. Application deadline is May 31, 1996. Call 206-535-7129 for more information or e-mail: [spacsummer@plu.edu](mailto:spacsummer@plu.edu)

July 1–19

**Piano Performance Institute** offers junior and senior high school pianists an opportunity for concentrated study with master teacher Calvin Knapp. Includes two lessons a week and daily classes devoted to piano literature, keyboard harmony and theory, style and interpretation, sight reading and improvisation. Call 206-535-7602.

July 14 – August 2

**Summer Scholars** gives academically gifted incoming high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to study and live with other gifted students. You can choose either a writing or science curriculum while earning college credit. You must be nominated by March 30 by a parent, teacher, counselor or community group, and apply by mid-April. Call 206-535-7129 for more information or e-mail: [spacsummer@plu.edu](mailto:spacsummer@plu.edu)

July 14–19

**Northwest Band Camp**, led by Raydell Bradley, offers junior and senior high school musicians a rare chance to perform with a large ensemble and take classes in music history, music appreciation, jazz, reed-making, instrument repair, conducting, and electronic music. Daily performances are held in the beautiful new Mary Baker Russell Music Center's Lagerquist Concert Hall. Limited enrollment. Call 206-535-7602.

### PROGRAMS FOR TEACHERS

Throughout the summer School of Education offers many courses for teachers. Call for your free catalog, 206-535-7129, or check out all of our summer offerings on the web: <http://www.plu.edu>.

July 22–26

**Master Teachers of Music** includes two workshops. The Orff class uses the Orff Schulwerk method of music education. The World Cultures class explores music in a global framework, cross-culturally, and as a part of the fabric of daily life. This class presents practical and teachable music and arts activities that can be used as part of language arts, social studies and other academic subjects. Call 206-535-7602.

July 22–26

**Advanced Placement Institutes** at PLU features six graduate-level workshops for beginning or experienced AP teachers. Choose from American government, biology, chemistry, English, American history and AB calculus. Call 206-535-7129.

### SPECIAL INTEREST

Throughout July

**Literary Readings** – Explore "The Re-Emergence of the American Male" through topics such as "Fathers in the African American Community," "The History of Patriarchy from the Judeo-Christian Perspective," "Rambo, Terminator, and the American Film Screen," and "Promise Keepers." Supported in part by a grant from the Washington State Commission for the Humanities. Call 206-535-7129 for a complete schedule.

June – August

**Fruit Festivals** bring the freshest fruit of the season and great outdoor concerts for a festive lunchtime gathering. Mark your calendar and join us at Red Square at PLU. Tickets are \$2.50 (free with PLU ID).

June 19 Raspberry Festival

July 24 Strawberry Festival

Aug. 14 Peach Festival

June – July

**Elderhostel** – Four week-long sessions provide seniors the opportunity to pursue varied learning opportunities at PLU. Call 206-535-7450 or e-mail: [spacsummer@plu.edu](mailto:spacsummer@plu.edu)

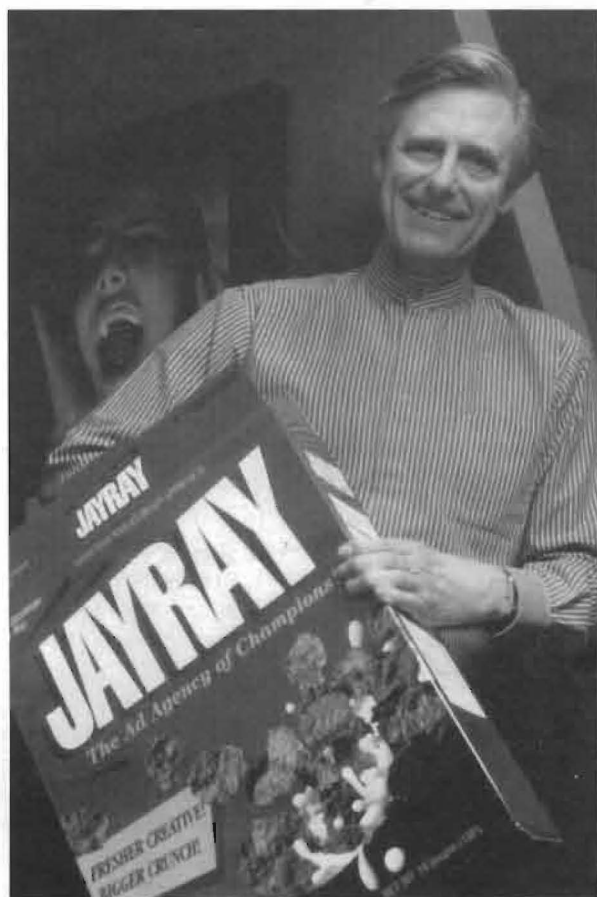
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## National breakfast campaign won't get soggy in milk

Kurt Jacobson '85 dives into a mock cereal box his ad agency designed to promote a new branch office.



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ou may have seen the poster. A good-looking male high school student stands lost in thought against a full-color background. The caption reads, "Breakfast. It just might make your brain bigger. Cool."

Or you may have seen one of five other posters, milk carton ads, or the television commercials running in 34 states created for the national "Start Your Head" breakfast for kids campaign. The Dodgers, Guess Jeans and Stevie Wonder have signed on to promote the campaign — which is sponsored in part by the Washington Food Policy Action Center (WFPAC) and designed by Jacobson Ray McLaughlin Fillips, the largest ad agency in Tacoma.

Kurt Jacobson '85, president of Jacobson Ray, donated his firm's initial services to the campaign because of the importance of getting kids to eat breakfast. "Research (continued on page 7)

STORIES BY LINDA ELLIOTT • PHOTOS BY CHRIS TUMBUSCH

## Oil spill coordinator spurs extensive response plans for Northwest waterways

Everyone remembers the Exxon Valdez. The infamous tanker smashed into a reef and emptied 11 million gallons of crude oil into Alaska's Prince William Sound in 1989. It was the worst oil spill in US history.

Sharon Christopherson '70 helped lead the cleanup effort.



Sharon Christopherson '70

More than 1,200 miles of shoreline and 10,000 square miles of open water were contaminated. At least 35,000 marine birds and 1,000 marine mammals died. More than 10,000 cleanup workers spent six straight months attempting to remove the oil. Since then workers have gone back every year to continue clean up and restoration activities.

While experts can't prevent such disasters from happening again, they can greatly improve the chances they won't be as devastating to the marine habitat.

Christopherson is in at sea level, so to speak, of oil spill prevention planning for the

National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) in Washington state.

She is one of nine scientific support coordinators (SSCs) in the nation. Her territory covers Washington, Oregon, Hawaii, American Samoa and Guam. She's also worked on spills in Puerto Rico, Texas, California, New England and, most recently, Newport, Ore., and Steilacoom, Wash.

During a spill, Christopherson heads a scientific support team that provides computerized spill trajectory analysis, and assessments of the natural resources at risk. The team also looks at adverse environmental effects, suitability of mitigation measures, chemistry, health and safety issues, and deals with information management.

In the wake of the Valdez disaster, Congress passed stricter pollution prevention legislation in 1990. Called the Oil Pollution Act (OPA), it increased penalties and government oversight and

set new requirements for vessel construction, manning, and contingency planning.

Even before OPA, Christopherson saw the need for more comprehensive planning. Working with the Washington and Oregon Coast Guard, she organized an experimental workshop in Astoria, Ore., for developing what is now called a Geographical Response Plan (GRP).

A GRP is a much more comprehensive version of the general oil spill contingency plan required by OPA for each region. It includes detailed maps of sensitive areas, a catalog of marine and shore life, and tide and current information, the best place to set or deploy a boom should a spill occur, where to locate the command center, where to store heavy equipment, recommendations of road, beach and water access, a priority list for protection and cleanup — birds, marine life, bottom sediments — etc.

GRPs are created from community workshops bringing together — all on volunteer time — everyone associated with oil spills, from the oil industry itself to the agencies charged with environmental protection and cleanup.

Christopherson believes the Northwest is the only region to have such extensive pre-planning in place. That's leadership.

Two spills on the Columbia River near Longview, Wash., have proven the plans to be invaluable. Pre-planning cuts initial setup and response coordination time from three or four hours to about one. To date, 18 GRPs have been completed for selected sites in Washington and Oregon.

Christopherson hasn't always been chasing oil spills. She earned her master's in marine biology and a Ph.D. in physiology from the University of Southern California. She worked as a biological diver and diving accident treatment supervisor on Catalina Island Marine Science Center before coming back to PLU in the mid-70s to teach biology for a year.

After that, she did post-doctoral work on human respiratory diseases at the University of Washington School of Medicine. She quickly discovered she preferred to be on the water and took a job as a commissioned officer with NOAA. She went to sea for three years as a deck officer aboard a 215-foot research trawler in Alaska. She then took the SSC position in the New England region, and transferred back to the Northwest four years later. She's been stationed in Seattle for nine years and said she wouldn't mind teaching again someday.

## Caldwell is first woman to head violent crimes unit



Cindy Caldwell '76

Police Capt. Cindy (Runberg) Caldwell '76 faced discrimination at an early age — women weren't allowed to use the gym at her high school.

Life did not get easier after she graduated from the police academy in the mid-70s. The male-dominated world of law enforcement did not take kindly to its new women recruits. Sheer intimidation was one tactic used by some to make them fail. As one of

only a dozen women patrol officers in Seattle, Caldwell was determined not to be drummed off the force — by any method.

"When we failed, there were cheers. Few men offered support. Two precincts banned women at the time. They were hoping we'd fall on our faces and go home," said Caldwell with a grimace.

The tall blonde with piercing blue eyes did neither. Now Caldwell is the first woman in the Seattle Police Department to head the violent crimes unit — homicide, bomb squad and robberies. Three women have held higher positions in the department, but she is one of the first to work her way up from patrol officer to captain. Very few women hold similar positions across the nation.

Blazing trails is nothing new to Caldwell, who earned the support of her family growing up when she decided she did not desire a "traditional, underpaid, unappreciated position." She was the first woman patrol officer and woman patrol sergeant to work the third watch — 8pm to 4am — in Seattle's west precinct. She was also the first woman to serve on police chief Fitsimmons' administrative staff.

While attending PLU, she worked as a probation officer in Lakewood and spent four months as a prison guard at the Washington Corrections Center for Women at Purdy. However, police work looked more exciting and it paid better.

In her 20-year career, she's had 10 assignments and has spent time in nearly every unit in the department, including internal investigations and community policing. Most recently she was property crimes commander (burglary, auto theft, forgery). She switches from field work to administrative posts about every two years for variety.

Though she's still a bit cynical about gender parity, she said there have been incremental changes for women in law enforcement. She recently attended the police academy graduation of a good friend, Sandy Moss '79, who just joined the Seattle Police Department as a patrol officer, and was surprised to find Moss had not encountered the same frustrating obstacles she had.

"What a difference 20 years makes," Caldwell said.

Caldwell would like to command a precinct one day. She has already spent time as assistant precinct commander and enjoys the contact with the community. She is married to Jeff Caldwell, a retired motorcycle and DARE officer whom she met in the academy. They have a 12-year-old son, Brendan.

# Graham turns around Bible smuggling operation

“So Many Books...”

*There is a hunger, a longing for bread  
And so comes the call for the poor to be fed  
More hungry by far are a billion and more  
Who wait for the Bread of the Word of the Lord*

*So many books, so little time  
So many hunger, so many blind  
Starving for words, they must wait in the night  
To open the Bible and move towards the light*

— MICHAEL CARD

For the past 50 years, under the cover of darkness, millions of Bibles have been smuggled into China. The underground Christians receiving these scarce but precious books are still risking government persecution by owning them.

Now, thanks to the leadership of Ned Graham '85 and East Gates Ministries, International, these underground or “House” Christians as they are called, can go out and buy Bibles in broad daylight without fear of persecution. The effort is fittingly called Project Light.

East Gates won approval last year from the Chinese government to print and distribute five million Bibles in China, a million each year through the year 2000. To date, about 1.3 million have been distributed through a whopping 152 distribution sites. This compares with a vastly smaller government distribution of Bibles through only 15 sites.

“We praise God any time a believer can get a Bible, but it’s nice to do it legally and not endanger indigenous Christians,” said Graham, president of East Gates and one of evangelist Billy Graham’s five children.

Graham estimates some 30 to 60 million Chinese Christians still need Bibles. In some rural areas, groups as large as 300 share one Bible.

In 1949, it was illegal to own a Bible in China. In 1979, a major change took place. The government recognized Christianity and legalized Bibles printed on its presses. All others would be confiscated.

That same year in China, Doug Sutphen founded East Gates, a tiny smuggling operation. Sutphen, known as “Brother David,” had dedicated his life to smuggling Bibles and other materials into China. In 1990, he approached Graham about joining the organization. Graham, a busy associate pastor at Bible Baptist Church in Auburn, Wash., said no.

His mother, Ruth Bell Graham, who was born and raised in China, said he’d better take a second look.

That look came during a 1990 trip to China to survey East Gates’ operations with friend David Dove '81 — now an attorney in Seattle and the one responsible for bringing Graham to PLU. A still skeptical Graham and his party arrived in the port city of Xiamen one night. On a drive through the city in a rusty, rickety Toyota van Graham understood why he was there.

“The headlights swept across the faces of hundreds, just hundreds, of Chinese all on their bicycles,” said Graham, leaning forward in his chair for emphasis. “And I knew. I knew I was going to be a part of this thing. I tried to talk myself out of it, I thought no, you’re just jet-lagged, you’re tired. But I felt a sense of peace, of contentment. I was home.”

A practical and pragmatic man, Graham wanted nothing to do with illegal smuggling. “I said you can continue to be small and illegal or you can be legal and start at the top and build relationships. Help (the Chinese government) understand what Christianity is all about,” he explained.

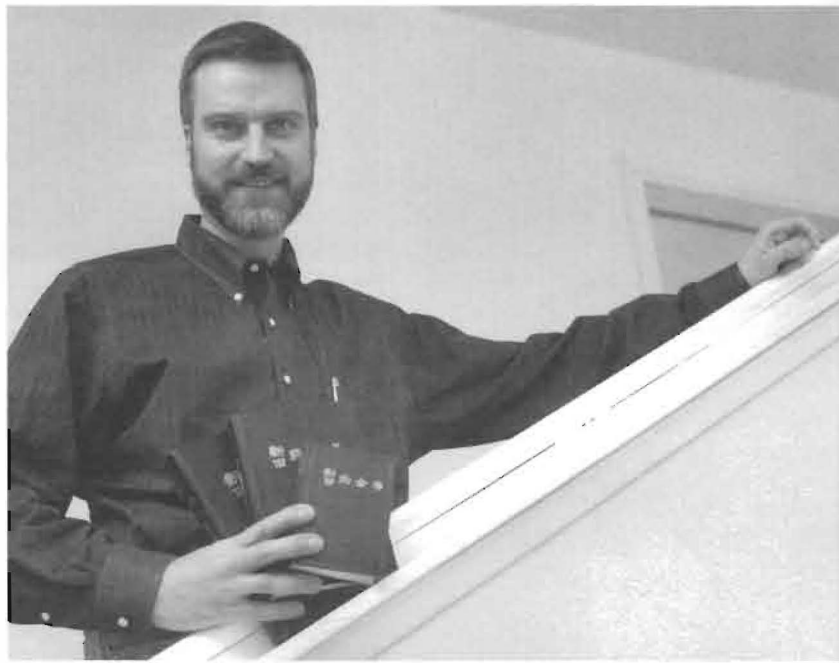
A new ministry was born. With Graham as president and with the backing of his parents and thousands of private donors around the world, the organization has taken off. Through Graham’s straightforward, innovative approach, the project won the trust of the government and the first contract to print Bibles was signed in 1992.

Bibles are printed on government presses in Nanjing. They cost about \$3 to produce and sell for about \$1 each. To Graham’s knowledge, not one of East Gates’ Bibles has been confiscated, while the still prevalent smuggled Bibles have about an 80 percent confiscation rate, he said.

Graham ended up in the Northwest in the early '80s because he lost a friendly bet with buddy David Dove, now on East Gates’ board of directors. He harbors no regrets because he instantly fell in love with the area. He and his wife, Carol, a nurse, moved from Minnesota to Lake Tapps, and Graham enrolled at PLU for pre-med studies. With the ministry more and more on his mind, however, he changed majors to communication with an emphasis in speech communication.

He then graduated from Fuller Theological Seminary, and became a pastor in Auburn. East Gates is now a full-time job for Graham, but he remains an elder at his church. He and Carol have two children, Alex, 9, and Samuel, 6.

For more information on East Gates Ministries, International, call 1-206-863-5500.



**Ned Graham '85, president of East Gates Ministries, International, earned the trust of the Chinese government and has a contract to print and distribute five million Bibles in China, where it is illegal to own a Bible not printed on government presses.**

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says there are more than 200,000 hungry kids in Washington. And if you’re hungry you can’t concentrate, can’t learn. The concept we came up with, Start Your Head, gets at that message in a fun way that kids can understand,” said Jacobson, who earned an MBA at PLU.

Christy Porter of WFPAC said the agency’s efforts have paid off tremendously.

“They took a complicated issue like child hunger and the difficulty of how to pay for a set of solutions, rolled them all into one creative bag called Start Your Head, eat breakfast — a campaign that’s funny but still gets the message across.

“It was succinct, sweet and we’ve never failed to get a laugh but at the same time it’s doing exactly what we want it to — get people’s attention,” she added. The campaign has been so successful WFPAC can now pay Jacobson Ray for its services.

The firm — which is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year — donates work to many important causes, for example, United Way of Pierce County, the Tacoma-Pierce County Economic Development Board, Community Arts School of Tacoma, Sister City Youth Symphony and Tacoma Community College.

Longtime clients of Jacobson Ray include Pierce County Medical, Washington Natural Gas, Tacoma Public Utilities and the Port of Tacoma.

With the shadow of the Seattle advertising market darkening most of the Northwest, it’s surprising the 18-member agency has flourished in Tacoma. “We’re an anomaly here,” agreed Jacobson, who is still very active in PLU’s School of Business. “The market is not that large in Tacoma to have someone of our size and client base be doing so well, but we’ve been really well supported by the community.”

It has to have something to do with Jacobson’s leadership. He lauds PLU for the preparation it provides in teamwork and management and leadership skills. Not only did PLU recognize his contributions to society with an Outstanding Alumnus award in 1993, the Puget Sound Chapter of the American Marketing Association named him “Person of the Year” in 1994.

Jacobson Ray is tackling the Seattle market for the first time. Several months ago, it opened a branch office in downtown Seattle. It is known as JayRay and will go after a non-traditional, upbeat client base.

A small slice of the creativeness that has built up over 25 years can be found in a huge mock cereal box the agency had made up to promote its new branch office. Part of the inscription reads, “JayRay ad campaigns are made with 100 percent whole brains. Did you know that many others are not? ...With JayRay, you never, ever, get ideas your aunt could have thought of.”

## Answering God's call — and yours

BY TAMARA A. GRUNHURD '93

The pager beeps. Reaching through his vestment, the Rev. Leonard "Len" Ericksen '59 checks the number and after the service slips out a side door to return the page. A fatal traffic accident has left a local family in shock and despair. A chaplain has been requested to provide comfort and counsel.

It's all in a day's work for Ericksen. The phone calls he makes as a member of the Bellingham emergency chaplaincy service he founded are a natural extension of the pastoral call he answered three decades ago — a call to lead and to help people in need.

Ericksen's commitment to leadership and service is clearly reflected in the ground-breaking work he's done with emergency services in Bellingham, Wash. Alerted to the poor ambulance service within the city more than 20 years ago, he worked with the fire department to bring in Medic One and improve emergency response. Those changes save more than 50 lives every year.

He also established an ecumenical emergency chaplaincy program modeled after a similar program in Edmonds, Wash. Local clergy are reachable by pager 24-hours-a-day to assist in emergency situations. They answer 50-75 calls a year. The group meets bi-monthly for training in grief counseling, law enforcement and medical issues.

Ericksen was 29 years old when he arrived in Bellingham with his wife Bette (Macdonald '59) and their two young sons. He had just spent 3½ years pastoring two churches in Montana. Little did he know he was beginning the longest tenure of any ELCA pastor in Washington state — 30 years. Of 9,823 pastors, he's among 109 that have served 30 years or more at one church. Those years spanned the raising of three sons (David '86, Donald '88 and Douglas) and ever-growing contributions to the community.

Ericksen was a shoe-in for the job at Central Lutheran. "After I accepted the call, a few of the members told me the reason they called me was because my voice was loud enough to reach the back pew, keep the young people interested and the old people awake," he chuckled.

Not only has Ericksen's voice reached the back pew at Central Lutheran, it has reverberated throughout the

city of Bellingham, the lower mainland of British Columbia and the northern Puget Sound region through decades of hard-hitting televised discussion.

Twenty-seven years ago, Ericksen was asked to step in as host for a floundering half-hour TV program, "Anchor." Aired every Sunday, it is a forum for discussing contemporary issues, Christianity, and religion in general. It now has an international audience of 100,000 viewers. In Vancouver B.C. alone, 5,000 youths under the age of 18 tune into "Anchor" on any given Sunday, according to a recent survey.

"The power of TV is incredible," said Ericksen. "It's an exciting tool for ministry." Famous guests have included evangelist Billy Graham and sports figures Steve Largent and Lenny Wilkins.

In addition, Ericksen reaches the youth of Bellingham and Whatcom County through a popular program he teaches in area high school health classes called "Contemporary Life." The program deals with love, commitment, responsibility in relationships and preparation for marriage.

Ericksen's expertise and enthusiasm extends even further — beyond the Pacific Northwest. For the past 20 years, Central Lutheran has been a training ground and second home to interns from Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn. It has now become the most sought-after destination for seminary students preparing for their year of internship.



Len Ericksen '59 chats with a guest during a taping of his weekly TV show, "Anchor."

## The best leadership manual is perhaps the oldest

BY PRESIDENT LOREN J. ANDERSON



Everyone's talking about leadership these days. Books, seminars and workshops trumpet new and innovative ways for leaders to inspire others. The quality of leadership is challenged in business, in the public arena and in the church.

The Exodus story provides a useful and enduring perspective on leadership — then and now.

Moses' leadership journey is a saga of both triumph and defeat, success and failure. Moses experienced moments of great effectiveness and times of disabling doubt. He was often filled with uncertainty and reluctance. His followers questioned his leadership.

The book of Exodus paints a picture of a very human figure — hardly the stuff on which modern leadership manuals are based. So why turn to Moses for ideas about leadership? Because he cared deeply and, when coaxed and encouraged into service by God, Moses led. Our leaders today need to care, need to follow God's calling and need to contribute to the quality of life in our society.

In chapter four, Moses confesses doubt about his ability to lead the people out of Egypt, "But suppose they do not believe me or listen to me, but say, 'The Lord did not appear to you.'"

Even though God continued to reassure Moses, he continued to doubt his own abilities as a leader. "O my Lord, I have never been eloquent, neither in the past or even now that you have spoken to your servant; but I am also slow of speech and slow of tongue." So God promised he would be with Moses. "I will be with your mouth and teach you what you are to speak." Moses still pleaded, "O my Lord, please send someone else."

We know Moses did accept the role, but we also know as he journeyed from Egypt and began his leadership task, he worried God's plan would not work. His followers challenged his leadership.

In chapter 17, "The people thirsted there for water; and the people complained against Moses and said, 'Why did you bring us out Egypt to kill us and our children and livestock with thirst?'"

God rescued Moses by bringing forth water from the rock at Horeb. Given such support, it is hard to imagine Moses would not succeed! However, after God came to his rescue again and again, Moses committed the ultimate flaw — every leader's tendency — he wanted to do it all himself.

Moses' father-in-law suggested he, "should also look for able men among all the people, men who fear God, are trustworthy and hate dishonest gain; set such men over them as officers over thousands, hundreds, fifties, and tens."

This text outlines one of the earliest lessons in the importance of shared leadership. Leaders must never try to do it all. Even Moses needed vice presidents, directors and committees to share the leadership load.

What emerges in Exodus is the picture of a leader who in many ways was limited. Moses was an individual with strengths and weaknesses, a person often held back by his own insecurities and self-doubts, certainly by his lack of faith and total trust in God.

There are lessons we might take from all this. Perhaps it is a useful reminder that our leaders are not perfect, nor should we expect them to be perfect. Leaders are, in a remarkable way, just like followers — complex and fragile. Every leader is a mixture of strength and weakness, virtue and vice.

And we can learn God does not expect us to be perfect, and God knows how to accomplish his mission and purpose by working through imperfect human beings. God provided incredible encouragement and support for Moses, both as he encouraged Moses to accept the task and as he counseled Moses through the journey.

God stood with this imperfect leader and accomplished his mission and fulfilled his plan sometimes in spite of the foibles of his human emissary.

Reluctance, self-doubt and limited abilities do not preclude you from becoming a leader. We will not always be effective when we accept the leadership tasks and we must never try to accomplish the entire task along — without God or without the help of others.

What God does expect is our willingness to serve. If that means taking on leadership, then we serve as leaders. When we serve in God's name we put the interest of others first.

Before you purchase another book on leadership, re-read Exodus.



# Leadership via sport

BY DAVID M. OLSON

Does participation in sports provide a constructive laboratory for leadership development? Are the ingredients of positive leadership actually honed in this "microcosm of society?" I believe the answer to the first question is clearly "yes" and to the second — "maybe."

Leadership is a quality which everyone possesses to some extent. It is a characteristic, like muscle, that needs to be used to develop. It is an achievement, not a birthright. It involves attempted influence — an assertion of vision.

Douglas MacArthur acknowledged the contributions of sport to leadership development in his classic statement forever engraved over the entrance of the gym at West Point: "On the fields of friendly strife are sown the seeds that, upon other fields, on other days, will bear the fruits of victory."

The Olympic Games and later the creation of the Goodwill Games affirms the belief that outcomes through participation in sports go well beyond physical achievements. The symbolism and themes of these great international competitions subscribe to the development of other individual and collective traits through sports participation.

## PLU's Statement of Athletic Philosophy includes:

- The athletic experience, because it is a microcosm of society, enables associated learnings unique to an environment created through athletics.
- Ethics of conduct in athletics embrace society's highest values: honesty, integrity, justice, equality, love and cooperation.

The effective development of leadership through sports at PLU is enhanced by (1) a staff committed to excellence, to our institutional mission, and to students, (2) athletes who possess the desire and ability for excellence yet understand the values of athletics extend beyond the "verdict of the scoreboard," and (3) a philosophical base for our sports program that identifies the welfare of the athlete as our #1 priority.

Certainly, though, leadership is easier to observe than to define and many have tried to quantify its essence. Some traits of leadership commonly cited include: vision, trust, responsibility, service, decisiveness, persistence, integrity, poise, sincerity and resiliency.

The sports experience is a "real one" involving real people in an actual situation. It is not an abstract, imagined or described setting. One lives out the emotions, the relationships and the outcomes. One truly experiences the agony and the ecstasy. Learning theorists clearly acknowledge the importance of "experiencing" to sustain meaningfulness.

The informal yet emotional climate created through sports and the extended period over which relationships are forged contribute to this effective laboratory for leadership. In this world created through sports, so many of the traits commonly associated with a leader are those essential to the achievement of the individual performer and to the success of the team.




David Olson is retiring in July from his post of dean of PLU's School of Physical Education and director of athletics.

For example:

- Many sports include a statistical classification called "assists" to give credit to those who have contributed to the achievements of another. (Service)
- Decisions facing athletes often test ethical standards, and penalties are inflicted for behavior not in compliance with specified rules/regulations. (Integrity)
- Cooperation within a competitive environment is prioritized. (Interrelationships)
- The importance of individuals performing their role for successful team achievement is emphasized. (Responsibility)
- Performing under pressure is required. (Poise/Decisiveness)
- A commitment is expected for physical, mental and emotional preparation — essential for excellence. (Purpose/Vision)
- Outcomes are not always predictable as one never knows how the "ball will bounce" and adjustments are necessary. (Resiliency)
- A reliance on peer and staff direction is expected. (Trust)
- An acceptance of the notion "we can be successful" is advanced. (Belief)
- Individual effort is measured and critiqued. (Accountability)
- The idea that "fame is not final and failure is not fatal" is set forth. (Vision/Perspective)
- "It's not over til it's over" is more than a glitzy cliché. (Persistence)

The sports experience is richly laden with opportunities for the development of traits that can promote positive leadership. Whether or not this actually happens is dependent upon the interactive relationship of the leader (coach), the group being led (team), the mission of the group (athletic philosophy) and other coexisting constraints.

The PLU sports program is an enabling force poised to provide well-prepared servant leaders for our wanton world. Christ, the greatest leader-servant, exemplified leadership qualities that continue to serve as guidelines for those of us called upon to develop leaders. Because of PLU's heritage and mission, a unique opportunity and responsibility exists for us to mold young people who will lead not only with their heads but also with their hearts. God help us to use athletics for such a noble purpose.



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# PLU launches \$52 million

BY LINDA ELLIOTT

**T**alk about staying power. Pacific Lutheran University paused only a moment to celebrate its centennial in 1990, then charged back into preparations for the 21st century. With a national reputation as one of the Northwest's premier

private universities, 37 Fulbright scholars, four Goldwater scholars, a Rhodes Scholar and a Pulitzer Prize winner to its credit, PLU has no plans to slow down.

However, PLU has reached an exciting and critical turning point in its future. It has advanced to a phase where future progress requires laying a permanent economic foundation from which to rise and meet new challenges. To accomplish this, an emphasis must be placed on the endowment.

In June 1992, PLU embarked on a five-year, \$52 million fund raising campaign — **Make a Lasting Difference**. By June 1997, PLU's family and friends plan to raise more than \$31.2 million in cash and future commitments toward the school's endowment, \$14.5 million in increased *operating support* and \$6.3 million for *special projects*.

"Currently we've topped \$48 million, more than 90 percent of our \$52 million goal," said Jan Brazzell, vice president of development and university relations.

"Our mission is more vital and relevant today than ever before," said President Loren Anderson.

"We must preserve what has been built by faithful and committed supporters and leaders through the years. When you choose to support Pacific Lutheran's endowment campaign, you will be issuing a promise to future generations — a promise that the dedication to excellence and Christian commitment on which PLU was founded will continue to serve our students, our society, our churches and our communities."

#### Endowment — \$31.2 million

The single most important element of the campaign is the endowment. PLU's endowment is a group of funds that have been donated and invested so the earnings can be used to advance its educational mission in perpetuity. An endowment's principal is not spent. Instead, it is carefully managed and invested to produce a steady income.

A large endowment confers distinct advantages to a college or university. It keeps tuition increases moderate for students and their families, provides scholarships, enhances stability, eases pressure on the operating budget, facilitates sound program planning and financial management, funds innovative research and

teaching programs when external funds are not available, and fosters long-term relationships between donors and the university.

At PLU, endowment gifts can be designated for scholarships, lectureships, professorships, or for program funds to support teaching, research or student services.

When PLU started the campaign, the endowment was about \$8 million — one of the lowest among schools of comparable size and quality. At press time it was \$18.5 million. By the end of the campaign, supporters hope to have boosted the endowment to upwards of \$24 million.

#### Operating Support — \$14.5 million

While PLU will focus its fund raising efforts on bolstering its endowment during this campaign, it is not neglecting the growth of operating support (Q Club, Annual Fund) needed for the day-to-day workings of the university.

*Specifically, increased operating support will:*

- Offer immediate scholarships to attract top students. Eight of every ten PLU students both need and receive financial assistance. Q Club and other Annual Fund gifts fund more than 20 percent of the scholarship and financial aid budget.
- Purchase and upgrade learning resources: computers, lab equipment, library books, music practice rooms.
- Attract and retain stellar faculty committed to teaching. Annual Fund support can help PLU maintain the top flight faculty for which it is known.
- Fund student government, campus ministry, athletics, music, theater, debate and other student activities that promote leadership skills, personal growth and teamwork — necessary skills for 21st-century leaders.

#### Special projects — \$6.3 million

The **Make a Lasting Difference** campaign also seeks to enhance educational activity in three areas: music center completion, special programs and campus renovations.

*Mary Baker Russell Music Center/George Lagerquist Concert Hall:* In February 1995, PLU opened its outstanding new music facility to critical acclaim in architectural and music circles around Puget Sound. The university seeks to complete furnishing this exceptional new building with everything from chairs and desks to music stands and grand pianos.

*Special programs:* Campaign funds will also further academic ventures in teaching, research and scholarship. For example, a number of schools and divisions on campus — namely nursing, business, humanities and natural sciences — are revitalizing their curricula and/or upgrading equipment and resources. Philanthropic individuals, outside corporations, foundations and public sources have also been generous in helping fund these ventures.

*Campus renovations:* A residence hall facelift — flooring, roofing, new stairwell railings, etc. — means everything to the students who live there. Campaign funds will cover the general maintenance of 40 buildings, including small but important projects such as paving over a muddy gravel parking lot and carpeting classrooms for improved acoustics.




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**Last·ing** *adj.* enduring, abiding, constant; see permanent

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## Take the PLU Challenge

Friends and family asked to match more than \$1.5 million in gifts

Step right up and take the PLU Challenge. Don't worry. It's not a blind taste test pitting two best-selling soft drinks against each other. The PLU Challenge is an invitation from regents, alumni, faculty members and others to match their donations of more than \$1.5 million toward the campaign's Endowment Challenge Fund by the end of the campaign in June 1997.

PLU President Loren Anderson envisioned the Challenge Fund last fall and Don Morken '60 — National Campaign Cabinet Chair and president of Genesee Investments in Bellevue, Wash. — helped make it a reality. Morken donated the first \$100,000 to the fund and was so pleased with the overwhelming response, that he and his wife, Wanda, contributed another \$100,000.

"In all my years in investment services, I've never seen a group of more committed, passionate people than those who care about PLU," he said.

Philanthropic individuals such as the Rev. Larry Neeb, George and Jane Russell, Bill and Doris Rea, Art and Jennie Hansen, and Gordon and Alice Kayser stepped up early to make pledges.

First Interstate Bank of Washington added a \$50,000 pledge. "This is a sound investment for us," said Gary Severson, chairman and CEO of the bank and also vice president of PLU's Board of Regents. "PLU has been turning out high quality graduates for more than a hundred years now and we are proud to be a part of that continuing tradition."

Bill Krippaehne, another PLU regent, is equally committed to fulfilling the university's educational goals. Krippaehne, president and CEO of Fisher Companies, helped secure a \$45,000 pledge to the Challenge Fund from Fisher Broadcasting, Inc.

Other Challenge Fund leaders — with gifts ranging from \$500 to \$100,000 — include Dan and Anne Alsaker, Tom and Kay Anderson, Tom and Juli Anderson, Jerold and Elaine Armstrong, Paul and Megan Benton, Stan and Terryll Brue, Paul Cornelsen, Connye and Allen Hartman, Roe H. and Beverly Thompson Hatlen, Jim and Debbie Hushagen, Ted and Doreen Johnson, Victor and Margaret Knutzen, Kurt and Pam Mayer, Joan Scheele Mueller, the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. Mueller, Jon and Carol Olson, Otto and Shirley Stevens, and Don and Gini Wick.

"This is a unique opportunity to make a lasting difference at PLU," said David Aubrey, executive director of major gifts. "Together we can realize our goal of educating future generations of Pacific Lutheran University students."

For more information on how to take the PLU Challenge, call 206-535-7177, or 1-800-826-0035.

## Q Club celebrates 25th anniversary

May 4 banquet kicks off university fundraising campaign

BY KAREN LARSEN '96

I remember the exact moment I first heard about Q Club. I still get chills. It was two years ago in the spring when I got a letter informing me of a generous Q Club scholarship that would enable me to attend PLU.

At first I thought there must be some error. I didn't apply for this scholarship. I didn't know it existed. I'm not even Lutheran. So, I called the PLU Financial Aid Office. "No, no mistake," the person on the other end of the phone reassured me. "Q Club gives scholarships to many PLU students based on need and merit." Well, as a wife and mother of two young girls, I definitely had a need and, fortunately, Q Club decided I also had merit.

But what, I asked, is Q Club and who were these angels of mercy helping finance my dream?

"Q stands for quality," said Dave Berntsen, Q Club charter member and PLU development director. "We help maintain PLU's academic and spiritual quality with our gifts."

For 25 years, Q Club members have made a dramatic difference at PLU by helping students like me.

Back in 1972, a small group of people met and decided to begin a program to support PLU through unrestricted gifts. The group's goal was to recruit 100 people to give at least \$20 a month, or \$240 apiece. At the end of that year, Q Club's first 100 members contributed a total of \$51,000 to the university.

Unrestricted giving allowed PLU to use the money wherever it was needed most — usually for scholarships. In the last few years, Q Club members decided to permanently allocate the majority of their gifts to scholarships. Today, 950 PLU students receive financial aid from Q Club with scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$8,000.

Q Club's membership and contribution to the university continues to grow steadily. Q Club boasts more than 2,100 members and has contributed more than \$13 million to the university over its 25 year history. Members donated more than \$1.1 million last year alone.

Ron Douglass '53 is a former president of Q Club and a member almost from its inception. "I feel it's important to support the kind of education available at PLU. One of the most important needs right now is keeping it affordable by providing scholarships. In that, Q Club is a primary force."

*Karen Larsen is a senior English major interning in the Office of Public Information. For more information on how to make a difference in students' lives through Q Club, call 206-535-7428.*

## Campaign chair is tireless advocate for PLU



PLU's National Campaign Cabinet Chair Don Morken '60 is a tireless advocate for PLU. He earned a bachelor's in economics and

business administration at PLU 35 years ago and is still active at his alma mater. He chairs the investment committee of the PLU Board of Regents and recently co-founded the prestigious Raphael Lemkin Essay Award at PLU honoring student essays on the topic of genocide.

In addition, he was the driving force behind the campaign's ambitious Challenge Fund.

Morken gladly accepted the job of National Campaign Cabinet chair. "PLU helped me realize my potential and now I feel honored to give back to the place that made it all happen," he said.

"Don Morken is providing outstanding leadership," complimented President Loren Anderson. "He has an unbounded love for PLU and its mission, and he leads by both word and example."

Morken is president of Genesee Investments in Bellevue, Wash. He and his wife, Wanda, have a daughter, Sonya, and live in Woodinville, Wash.

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# Q CLUB

For 25 years Pacific Lutheran University's Q Club has provided scholarships to promising students — nearly 950 this year alone. The following individuals, churches and businesses have joined the Q Club or upgraded their membership from October 24, 1995 through January 1996.

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

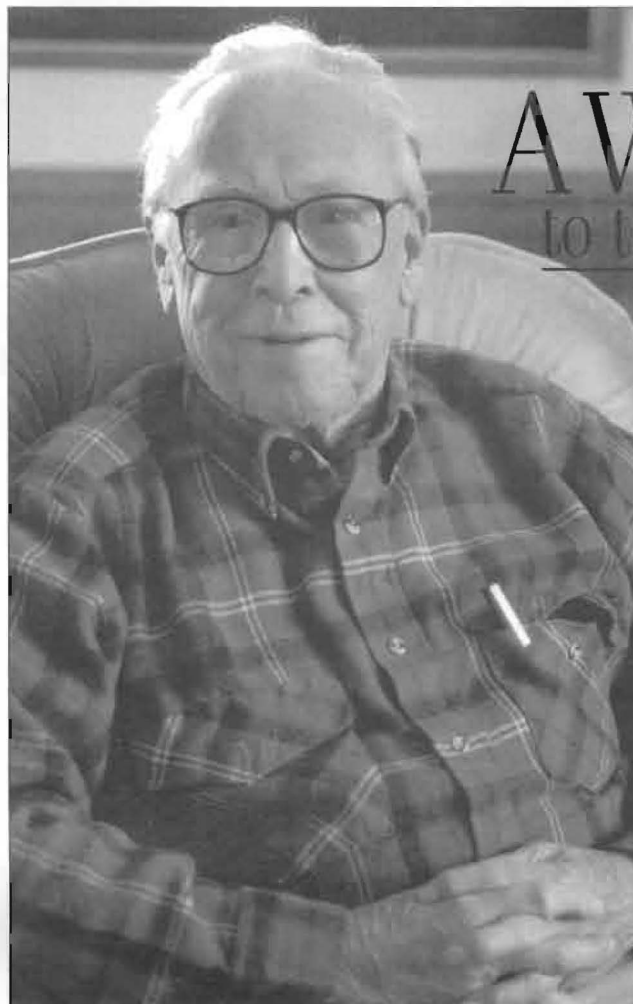
October 1 – December 31, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	AMOUNT
Ed Ramsdale Estate	Endowment and Capital	\$ 213,082
Donald and Wanda Morken	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund, Q Club, KPLU-FM, and Restricted Scholarship	\$ 200,000
Mary Baker Russell	Mary Baker Russell Music Center	\$ 200,000
Anonymous	Restricted Scholarship	\$ 101,000
Victor and Margaret Knutzen	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund	\$ 64,726
George and Jane Russell	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund and Mary Baker Russell Music Center Completion Funding	\$ 45,000
Aid Association for Lutherans	Lutheran College Scholarship Program	\$ 34,700
Lutheran Brotherhood	Restricted – Scholarships	\$ 28,300
Independent Colleges of Washington	Unrestricted and Restricted Scholarships	\$ 28,022
Larry Neeb Fund through the ELCA Foundation	KPLU-FM, President's Discretionary Fund and Unrestricted	\$ 25,000
Allenmore Medical Foundation	Restricted Scholarships and Equipment	\$ 23,000
Evangelical Lutheran Church in America – National	Unrestricted – Churchwide Benevolence Support	\$ 21,276
Neal and Joyce Arntson	Restricted – Q Club Endowment and Scholarships	\$ 20,000
Paul and Megan Benton	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund	\$ 19,868
Kon Tiki Museum	Research Grant (Don Ryan)	\$ 18,000
Verna Rolfson Estate	Unrestricted	\$ 16,437
Otto and Shirley Stevens	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund and Unrestricted Q Club	\$ 16,400
IBM	Unrestricted Matching Gift – non-cash – Equipment	\$ 15,880
Anonymous	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund & Q Club	\$ 15,000
Kenneth and Joyce Hartvigson, Jr.	Restricted Endowment & Q Club	\$ 15,000
Ted and Doreen Johnson	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund, and Restricted – Scholarship, Q Club, PLU Baseball	\$ 15,000
The Boeing Company	Unrestricted Matching Gift	\$ 12,207
Roman Meal Company	Grant – School of Business Administration Classroom Project (Joe McCann)	\$ 12,000
Mr. and Mrs. F. Talmadge Edman	Unrestricted – Endowment	\$ 10,000
Ruby Knutzen	Unrestricted – Q Club	\$ 10,000
Lanoga Corporation	Mary Baker Russell Music Center Completion Funding	\$ 10,000
David and Chris Schoening	Restricted – Scholarship	\$ 10,000
Cliff and Ronni Tvedten	Restricted – Scholarship	\$ 10,000
Virginia Davis Johnson	Restricted – Endowment	Confidential
Gene and Esther Grant	Restricted – Generations of Oak Sculpture	Confidential
Roe H. and Beverly Thompson Hatlen	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund	Confidential
Joan Scheele Mueller	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund	Confidential
Lydia Sheffels	Make a <b>Lasting</b> Difference Endowment Challenge Fund & Q Club	Confidential

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

October 1 – December 31, 1995

FROM	FOR/TO	CURRENT VALUE
Kenneth and Joyce Hartvigson, Jr.	Restricted – Endowment	\$1,500,000
Russell Nelson Trust	Restricted – Scholarship	\$ 610,385
Anonymous	Unrestricted	\$ 394,375
Anonymous	Restricted – Endowment	\$ 165,000
Jennifer Meyer Brown	Unrestricted – Endowment	\$ 100,000
Rick and Sue Rouse	Unrestricted – Endowment	\$ 25,000
Paul Collard	Unrestricted – Endowment	\$ 25,000
Barry and Carole Rogge	Restricted – Scholarship	\$ 22,000



## A Window to the Past

As a student at Pacific Lutheran College, Norm Jensen '34 remembers the old kicking post — later called "the kissing post" — formerly located in a grove of trees behind Old Main and the football field (now Red Square). It was a favorite destination for young couples. Legend had it that any couple who kicked the sturdy post together would have their wish come true. Little wonder it soon became known as "the hitching post."

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

# Moving on to Olympia

BY CHRISTINA BOTTOMLEY

## PLU alumnus now youngest senator in the nation

**C**alvin Goings '95 may be young, but he says that won't stop him from making an impact on Washington state.

The 22-year-old PLU alumnus was recently appointed by the Pierce and King county councils to the state Senate. He is the youngest senator on record in the nation.

He fills the 25th District seat vacated by Democrat Marc Gaspard, who was appointed to the Higher Education Coordinating Board. The district covers the Milton, Puyallup, Summit, Sumner and South Hill areas.

"I've been interested in government for as far back as I can remember," he said. "People look at politics and say what a sham it is, but I don't see that. This may sound kind of corny, but what other opportunity do you have to help people and make things better for them?"

Goings says most people find his age interesting, but he tries to keep his actions as the focus. A security guard at the Capitol told Goings he would have to wear his identity badge so he wouldn't be mistaken for a page or an intern. "So I purposely am not going to wear my badge," Goings said.

Goings said getting involved in student politics in junior high and high school gave him the skills to help qualify for work as a senator. He started as a home room representative in junior high. At Franklin Pierce High School, he was president of his junior class and was ASB president during his senior year.

Goings attended Pierce College where he received a two-year degree and was president of the Puyallup campus student body. After Pierce, he attended PLU, where he received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts with an emphasis in political science. He also co-anchored PLU's student news program.

Goings has been involved with the Special Olympics, crime-prevention activities, Kiwanis, the Tacoma Urban League and the South Hill Mall advisory committee. He says he has started a career in public service, but not necessarily politics. The term politician, he says, doesn't fit the community-focused work he is interested in.

He hopes to encourage other Generation Xers to take an inter-



COURTESY CALVIN GOINGS

Lt. Governor Joel Pritchard swears in Sen. Calvin Goings '95 earlier this year in Olympia.

est in politics because the group is large in size, but not in voting turnout or political participation. He believes it's a problem of non-involvement.

"They look around at government, and they don't see anyone that looks like them or that seems to care about them," he said. "They don't think that government affects them, so why should they care about the process? But government affects where you go to college, how much it's going to cost you, if you're ever going to be able to buy your first home and if you're going to be taxed out of your home."

Goings' main goals in the Senate are to work on government efficiency, crime prevention and preventing enrollment caps which would limit the number of in-state students who could enroll at state colleges and universities. He is on four legislative committees: Education, Government Operations, Law and Justice and Transportation. Most freshmen only serve on three committees.

Goings said he will seek election to his Senate seat later this year, but that he hasn't thought of what he'll do in politics after that.

"Right now I'm happy and honored to be a senator," he said.

This article is excerpted from a feature originally appearing in *The News Tribune* (Tacoma). Christina Bottomley is a student at Pierce College.

# A gem in our midst

BY BRAD CHATFIELD '93

**B**ruce Wood '86 made a career out of a childhood hobby. Like many boys, Wood began collecting rocks when he was 5 years old and began reading about them around the same time. But unlike most boys he never lost his fascination with rocks, and as he grew up so did his collection.

Wood is a member of an elite group. He is one of only 2,000 professional mineralogists in the United States and owns one of the country's most comprehensive mineral collections.

The 38-year-old Wood recalls that his early interest in geology eventually led to a bachelor's degree from PLU, where he helped build the mineral collection at the school's then-new science building. He credits PLU chemistry Professor Lawrence Huestis, who is a nationally-known mineralogist, and earth sciences Professor Steve Benham for shaping his professional character.

His travels have taken him all over the US in search of some of the rarest stones that can be found and his success has made him one of the international experts who are called when there's a question about mineralogy.

To the uninitiated, Wood says, there's no difference between a mineral and a rock. But in reality there's a distinct difference — minerals are individual elements found in the earth's crust while a rock consists of several different minerals.

"There are only five rocks," he says, "but 3,500 minerals."

A tour of the Wood Collection in the gallery behind his family home in Puyallup, Wash., is like a visit to King Solomon's Mines. Much of what Wood has found is here, along with some pieces he's purchased from as far away as Africa and Australia.

There's a rare twinned calcite crystal from Japan, barite from

California, cinnabar from China and quartz from mines in King County.

One of his most prized items is a rare red beryl, also called a red emerald. When he found it in Utah in 1989, the 2.5-centimeter stone was the largest known red emerald and the subject of a writeup in *National Geographic* magazine. It's still worth \$2,000, he says, but even larger specimens have been found in the interim.

Vacation to the Wood family means mining. Wood's wife, Paula, and 11-year-old son, Logan, have spent many a summer in the Utah or the Arizona deserts, sleeping in the back of the couple's camper.

Wood actually owns or leases seven mines in Washington, which he says has some of the richest mineral deposits in the country. Two of his mines are in Wenatchee, while the other five are in the eastern part of King County.

Mining takes up about three months a year and often finds him rappelling deep into dark holes in the earth with only the light on his helmet to guide him. He spends the rest of the year taking his collection to gem and mineral shows throughout the country and tending his commercial painting business, Mint Painting, which he also runs out of his home.

The Wood Collection, which has been in operation since 1985, is moving into the Hansen Communications Building in Puyallup. For more information, call 206-848-5959.



CHRIS TUMBUSCHI

Bruce Wood '86 owns one of the most comprehensive mineral collections in the country.

This article is excerpted from a feature that originally appeared in the *Pierce County Herald*. Brad Chatfield '93 is a reporter for the Herald.

1954

**Reinhold Miller** of Minot, N.D., is retired and serving in the synod as an interim pastor.

1957

**Raymond Reep** married Donna Rossi on Oct. 14 at First Lutheran Church in Mount Vernon, Wash. Donna is a gerontological nurse practitioner in Bellingham, Wash. Raymond is the mayor of Mount Vernon. The couple lives in Mount Vernon, Wash.

1958

**Beverly (Kramptz) Allen's** husband, Ronald, is a professor of Bible exposition at Dallas Theological Seminary in Dallas, Texas, after 25 years of being a professor of Hebrew scripture at Western Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore.

1959

**Richard Londgren** published "Poor Richard's TIPS from the Great Depression." (See profile next page)

1960

**Robert Hodge** of Olalla, Wash., is a member of a barbershop quartet called the Seattle Sound. The group auditioned and won the opportunity to perform in "The Music Man," a Broadway production at the Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle. Bob was a 1977 international champion in barbershop singing. (Editor's note: And his group was wonderful!)

1964

**Ingrid Brenneise** and her husband, Edwin, of Tacoma celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Aug. 12.

1965



**Cynthia (Weaver) Bennett** and her husband, Roger, of Lynden, Wash., celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on Jan. 15. They were married in PLU's Tower Chapel.

**Charlie Siegmund** of Gig Harbor, Wash., is the president of Beacon Industries, Inc., a distributor for automatic power marine navigation aids.

1967

**Norm LeMay** joined the Clover Park Technical College Foundation Board as operations manager.

**Kari (Kruger) Miller** of Bemidji, Minn., won first place/blue ribbon in watercolors at Tri-State Art Show in November, "Members' Choice" ribbon at Artists of Minnesota Statewide Exhibit in November and third place ribbon at Regional White Birch Artists Exhibit in July.

1969

**Mike Benson** (tennis coach) was one of four PLU employees who received a Distinguished Staff/Administrator award for 1995.

**Michael Burton** is the director of forensics at Auburn Senior High School. He was one of two from 140 nominated in the state of Washington selected as "Golden Apple" award winners for 1995/96. Michael was also selected Section 8 (six western states) Outstanding Speech/Drama/Debate Director of the Year 1995 by the National Federation of High Schools. **Sandra King** was honored as the Puget Sound Teacher of the Week on Dec. 14. She was nominated by 13 of her fourth- and fifth-grade students at Fern Hill Elementary School in Tacoma.

1970

**John Beckman** is the personnel manager for the Jefferson County School District. He and his wife, JoAnn

(Bernhoff '68), have two children, 27-year-old Eric and 23-year-old Angelina. They live in Aurora, Colo.

**Paul Kusche** has formed his own consulting company, Pragmatic Management & Market Consulting, in Olympia.

EDITOR'S NOTE: **James Sturdivant**, class of 1970, was accidentally listed as deceased in the 1995 Alumni Directory. We apologize for the mistake and any inconvenience this may have caused.

1971

**Arlis Adolf** of Denver was elected state president of the Colorado Academy of Family Physicians for 1995/1996. The academy is actively working on health care reform that puts the patients' concerns first.

**Clayton Kirking** of New York City is the director of the Adam and Sophie Gimbel Design Library, Parsons School of Design at the New School for Social Research.

**Washington State Sen. Shirley Winsley** received a 1995 Cornerstone Award from the Association of Washington Business.

1972

After 12 years overseas, **Cheryl (Bergen) Koonsman** and her family have returned to the United States and are enjoying the challenges of repatriation. Her husband, Tom, is with Mobil Oil in New Orleans.

**James and Linda Puttler** live in Honolulu with their daughters, Krista and Mai-Britt. James was selected commander of the Chaplain Corps, United States Navy. He serves as the 14th Coast Guard District chaplain. Linda is the acting family childcare director for the United States Army Garrison, Hawaii.

1973

**Lyle Quasim** of Puyallup, Wash., was named head of the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services by Gov. Mike Lowry.

## ALUMNI PROFILE

## Lyle Quasim named to head state's largest agency



GAYLE REBER

Washington Gov. Mike Lowry appointed **Lyle Quasim '73** to head the Department of Social and Health Services, the state's largest agency. Quasim, a 52-year-old Puyallup resident, has worked at DSHS since 1971, except for a four-year stint when he served as the founding director of the Safe Streets campaign of Pierce County, now a model for the nation.

"I am ready for the challenge," said Quasim. "I am ready to be chewed up and spit out, and on the way to being chewed up and spit out I plan to do a very good job."

1974

**Michael Cox** of Vancouver, Wash., is a sales account executive at Intersolv Incorporated, a computer software technology company based in Rockville, Md.

**Donald Yoder** of Steilacoom, Wash., received a doctorate in history of education in May 1994 from the University of Hawaii at Manoa. Donald is the director of the Steilacoom Historical Museum. His wife, Joy, is a special education teacher.

1975

**Thomas Balistreri** of Millbury, Mass., is the director of the Counseling and Student Development Center at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

**Adrian Kalil** competed in the Hawaiian Ironman World Championships held in Kailua-Kona, Hawaii on Oct. 7. (See profile page 18)

## ALUMNI PROFILE

## Don Poier sports a 'Grizzly' voice



COURTESY VANCOUVER GRIZZLIES

**Don Poier '74**, former television play-by-play announcer for the Washington Huskies, Seattle Seahawks and Pac 10 basketball, landed the radio play-by-play announcer spot for the new NBA expansion team — the Vancouver Grizzlies.

This is the first radio job for Poier in 20 years and he loves it. "It feels very natural, enjoyable," he said in a telephone interview from Chicago where the Grizzlies were starting a 10-game road trip. "I wonder why I didn't get into radio 10 years earlier." A die-hard college basketball fan (he played at PLU), Poier said he was surprised to fall in love with the "strength, talent and beauty of the NBA."

The 44-year-old Poier is also partner of an eight-year-old television sports and entertainment production company, Runaway Entertainment, Inc. He was executive producer and anchor of the ABC Pac 10 PREVIEW (the preview show to the ABC Game of the Week), and has worked with ESPN and Prime Sports Northwest for coverage of local sports events such as the unlimited hydroplane racing held in Seattle every summer.



**Nadya Sorenson Reubenova** of Minneapolis, Minn., is the executive director of the Heart of the Beast Puppet and Mask Theatre. The

theatre was the recipient of the 1995 Sally Ordway Irvine "Commitment" award. It was honored for its long-term contribution to the Powderhorn Park neighborhood and its impact as a preeminent, nationally renowned puppet and mask theater.

**Daisy Stallworth** was a winner of the annual Tacoma-Pierce County Municipal League service award. She was honored for serving as chair of the Tacoma-Pierce County World Trade Center board and as a director on the Economic Development Board for Tacoma-Pierce County. Daisy is the executive director of Pierce County's Community Services agency.

1977

**Jim Bridge** of Norwalk, Calif., is a customer resource center specialist for the Los Angeles Cellular Telephone Company. He recently upgraded his FCC Amateur Radio License to Advanced Class rating, placing him in the top 17% of all ham radio operators nationwide. Jim's call sign is KQ6IB5.

**Annie Hafer** was named president of First Bank Billings in Montana. Anne is on the National Advisory Council of Rocky Mountain College, a member of the Montana Association of Female Executives and a director of First Bank Montana, National Association.

**Marnee Hollis** of New York City has joined the 3rd National Touring Company of the Broadway production of "Phantom of the Opera." She was seen on Broadway last year in the revival of "My Fair Lady" with Richard Chamberlain.

**Greg and Marlene (Selene) Kleven** live in Seattle with their two sons, Dane and Mathias. Greg is vice president of worldwide sales for Securicor Wireless Networks in Redmond, Wash.

1978

**Rochelle Hammer** was named the Samaritan of the Month for November at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash. Rochelle is a surgical nurse.

**Jim Smith** of Tacoma has published a book called "The Path to a Successful Retirement." It is geared to age 50+ readers and features a unique style in communicating financial planning advice.

1979

**Daniel Anderson** of Lauderdale, Minn., is a full-time student at Luther Seminary.

**Douglas Becker** of Littleton, Colo., was appointed shareholder and director of Fairfield and Woods, P.C.,

effective Jan. 1. He has been a tax and business lawyer at Fairfield and Woods since 1989.

**Dr. Scott Kronlund** is the president of the medical staff and a member of the board of directors of Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup, Wash.

**Steve Scott** of Shoreview, Minn., was named National MIS Manager, US for TUV Product Service on Oct. 25.

1980

**David Southard** graduated with a doctor of science in computer science from the University of Massachusetts at Lowell in the fall of 1995. He is a principal engineer with the MIRE Corporation. David and his 6-year-old daughter, Katherine, live in Bedford, Mass.

1981

**Rev. Jon Beake** accepted the call to Shepherd of the Mountains Lutheran Church in Jackson Hole, Wyo., after serving 8 1/2 years at a two point parish in Culbertson and Bainville, Mont.

**David Dahl** is a programmer analyst for STC Submarine Systems, a manufacturer of fiber optic under-water telecommunications cable, in Portland, Ore.

**Doug and Kristi (Strandjord) Dalenberg** of Missoula, Mont., announce the birth of Paul Douglas on Oct. 6. Paul joins 6-year-old brother, Joel. Doug is an associate professor of economics at the University of Montana. Kristi is enjoying her time at home with Joel and Paul.

**Gail (Whitney) Furniss** of Pocatello, Idaho, finished her master of public administration degree in December.

**Jason and Ann Mary (Noble '82) Hunter** of Eatonville, Wash., announce the birth of Caleb Noble. Caleb joins 12-year-old Daniel, 10-year-old Rachel, 7-year-old Philip and 1-year-old Clarice.

**Tom Koehler** and his wife, Beth, of Kent, Wash., announce the birth of Erin Elizabeth on Aug. 25.

**Anne Moss** received her master's degree in medieval history in 1987, and her master's degree in library science in 1990. She is an assistant professor/special collections catalog librarian for the university libraries at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She is also a doctoral candidate in historical methods at the School of Library and Information Studies at the University of Alabama.

1982

**Ronald Garretti** of Irvine, Calif., was promoted to product marketing manager with Ericsson, Inc. in September.

**Mark and Mary (Zitzewitz '84) Hatlen** of Woodinville, Wash., announce the birth of Michael Simon on Nov. 19, 1994. Michael joins 8-year-old sister Rachel and 4-year-old sister Kaaren.

**Alaine (Kuhlman) Nolt** and her husband Carl opened a specialty coffee roasting company in October in Monument, Colo.

**Chris and Cindy (Daugs) Shultz** announce the birth of Kasey Miranda on Feb. 11. They moved back to the Northwest after 12 years in California. Chris is working for Tacoma Public Utilities and Cindy "retired" from teaching to stay home with Kasey.

**Kathy (Philby) Soltis** and her husband, Les, of Auburn, Wash., announce the birth of Hannah Elizabeth on Nov. 12. Hannah joins 4-year-old sister Rebekah.

**Randy Yoakum** is director of institutional portfolio managers for Boatman's Bank of St. Louis. He oversees 20 portfolio managers and \$40 billion in equity and balanced accounts. Randy, his wife Sandra and their four children live in Town & Country, Mo.

#### 1983

**Bruce Berton** has worked for the Foreign Service since 1987. He and his wife, Susan, have completed tours in Caracas, Moscow and Washington before moving to their present assignment in Hamilton, Bermuda. They have two children, 3-year-old Katherine and 2-year-old Aaron.

**Peter Brunner** of Garden Grove, Calif., is manager of international sales for Dacor where he is establishing a global sales/distribution network.

**Patricia (Sargent) DeWinter** and her husband, Dennis, of Eagle River, Alaska, announce the birth of Kyle Joseph on April 29. Kyle joins 4-year-old brother Garret. Patricia owns and operates DeWinter Communications, an advertising, public relations and marketing company. Dennis is a salesperson for Northern Printing.

**Sami Ibrahim** of Beverly Hills, Calif., is vice-counsel for the Royal Consulate of Saudi Arabia in Los Angeles. He has also been advanced to candidacy for his Ph.D. from Portland State University in Oregon.

**Drew Martin** is living in Niigata, Japan, where he is teaching economics at Niigata University.

**Kathy Sanford** of Olalla, Wash., was elected District VI vice president of the American Business Women's Association. She is vice president of nursing services at Harrison Memorial Hospital in Bremerton, Wash. Kathy also serves as a lieutenant colonel in the Washington Army National Guard. Her other community involvement includes the United Way Board of Directors for Kitsap County and the Washington Organization of Nurse Executives.

#### 1984

**Robbyn (Menogan) Celestin** and her husband, Bernard, of Aurora, Colo., celebrated 10 years of marriage on Nov. 30.

**Deborah Feste-Kirk** is a staff accountant with Rhodes & Fullaway, CPAs in Federal Way, Wash.

**Tim Gates** married Nancy Valburg on Nov. 25 at The Little White Chapel in Las Vegas, Nev. Tim is an agent for State Farm Insurance Companies. Nancy is the office manager for Tim's insurance agency.

**Julie Kissick** married Steven Malloy on Oct. 7 at historic Union Station in Tacoma. Julie is the president of J.K. Communications, a marketing and communications firm in Auburn, Wash. Steven is the sales manager for Asphalt Equipment and Service Company in Auburn, Wash. The couple will be honeymooning in Italy this spring.

**Andy Robertson** of Redmond, Wash., is in his fifth year as band director at Redmond High School and is taking the band to southern California this spring. He is also completing two years as chair of the Redmond Arts Commission and was named Associate Conductor of the Washington Wind Symphony.

**Chris and Bonnie (Campbell '83) Swanson** of Yakima, Wash., announce the birth of Erik Campbell on July 26. Erik joins 6-year-old brother, Morgan, and 3-year-old brother, Michael.

**Linda Westpfahl** of Puyallup, Wash., completed her education specialist degree in school psychology at Seattle University and successfully passed the National Certification for School Psychology examination. She is a school psychologist with the White River School District working with preschool through middle school children.

#### 1985

**Anne (Furnberg) Anaya** and her husband, William, of Livermore, Calif., announce the birth of Timothy Daniel on July 18. Timothy joins 3-year-old sister, Paige.

**Barbara (Hilken) Bernard** of Portland, Ore., received her master of science in nursing degree from the University of Portland in August. She is mother to 2-year-old Madelyn and is helping to do program planning at Outreach Ministry, an agency caring for homeless people in Burnside, Ore.

**Bryan and Lilli (Khatibi '86) Brenchley** of Tacoma, announce the birth of Brandon Michael on Nov. 3. Brandon joins 5-year-old sister, Alayna and 3-year-old sister, Maleesa.

**Joseph Gartin** and his wife, Joan, of Springfield, Va., announce the birth of Colleen MacKenzie on Sept. 23. Colleen joins 4-year-old sister Kate Elizabeth.

**Mark Hatfield** of Ashland, Ore., was named executive producer for KDRV-TV in Medford, Ore., on Nov. 6.

**Ron Nishi** married Angela Gabrio on Sept. 9 at Smuggler's Cove in Mukilteo, Wash. Ron is employed by Boeing Co. in Everett, Wash. Angela is a paralegal student at Edmonds Community College. The couple honeymooned in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

**Piper Peterson** married Mark Lee in April 1995. They spent their honeymoon bicycling around New Zealand for three and a half weeks. Piper works on the Asarco Smelter cleanup project in Tacoma for the Environmental Protection Agency. Mark is a hardware engineer at Microsoft working on "the mouse."

**Andrea Pihl** is teaching photography at the School of the Arts Institute, Chicago.

**Kevin Pribilsky** is president of Bur-Bee Company, a wholesale grocery distribution business in Walla Walla, Wash.

**Paul Sackschewsky** and his wife, Leslie, of Woodbridge, Calif., announce the birth of Aaron Lowell on Aug. 25. Aaron joins 2-and-a-half-year-old brother Luke. Paul is a family practitioner. Leslie is an obstetrician/gynecologist.

**Todd Stewart** married Melinda Smith on Oct. 14 in Puyallup, Wash. Todd is a marketing analyst for Tuhill Corporation, Cablecraft Division.

**Robyn (Sharp) Toschi** and her husband Steve of Pleasanton, Calif., announce the birth of Rachael Sierra on Nov. 19. Rachael joins 2-year-old brother Grayson and 3-year-old brother Garrett.

#### 1986

**Leisa Ashbaugh** is a wholesale loan account executive at the Bellevue, Wash., office of North American Mortgage Company.

**Alice Bond** married Gregory Newkirk on June 4 in Steilacoom, Wash. Alice is a manager at McDonald's. Gregory is a team leader in the mail room at Weyerhaeuser.

**Pollyann Brynstad** married Jim Butler on July 28. Pollyann is a teacher and tennis coach at Charles

Wright Academy. Jim is a sales manager for the Overlake Press in Kirkland, Wash. They live on Fox Island, Wash.

**Charla (Johnson) Cain** and her husband, Mark, of Herndon, Va., announce the birth of Alexandra Leigh on July 19, 1994. Alexandra joins 5-year-old sister, Chelsea.

**Andy Comstock** and his wife, Liz, of Tacoma announce the birth of Joseph Andrew on April 15.

**Steve Henn** of Tacoma earned his master of arts in social sciences in August from PLU as part of his career in commercial aviation.

**Connie (Craig) Kline** and her husband, Greg, of Olympia announce the birth of Drew Tipton on Jan. 7.

**Elke (Griessmeyer) Major** and her husband, Michael, of Arlington, Wash., announce the birth of Joya Elisabeth on Dec. 12.

**Barb (Funrue) Tyler** and her husband, Steve, of Gresham, Ore., announce the birth of Michaela Janae on Sept. 22. Michaela joins 3-year-old sister, Megan Elizabeth.

**Bruce Wood** of Puyallup owns one of the country's most comprehensive mineral collections. (See story page 13)

#### 1987

**Darrel Bowman** was promoted to information systems coordinator for Pierce County Planning and Land Services in Tacoma. He also serves on the board of the Pierce County Boys and Girls Clubs.

**Brian Chase** and his wife, Chenelle, of Seattle announce the birth of Alexander Mason on Oct. 19.

**Roderick Denney** is a licensed massage therapist promoting on-site massage for the workplace.

**Susan Hoppen** and her husband, Chris, of Seattle announce the birth of Zane William on Dec. 11. Zane joins 2-and-a-half-year-old brother, Macormik.

**Kari (Nelson) Hubbard** and her husband, Bruce, of Colville, Wash., announce the birth of Matthew David on Dec. 26. Matthew joins 18-month-old sister, Haley Ann.

**Steven McCracken** was promoted at Boeing from a business systems

### ALUMNI FAMILY PROFILE

## Londgren family stays busy



Clockwise from upper left: Kristin Londgren '84, Anita and Dick Londgren (both '59), and Karin Londgren '85

**Richard E. "Dick" Londgren** and his wife, **Anita Hillesland Londgren**, both '59, learned to recycle and reuse long before it was fashionable. Born during the Depression, their lives were shaped by two important values that remain hallmarks of their lives: frugality and philanthropy.

Through his new book, "Poor Richard's TIPS from the Great Depression," Dick hopes to help the "X-generation" manage its spending habits and create a desire to save. "I have the feeling the younger generation spends too much money. This is a guide on how to use money wisely," he said. Liberally sprinkled with Dick's humor, the book's motto is "Use it up, wear it out, make do or do without!"

Anita, supervisor of SafePlace of Pierce County since 1993, is well-versed in the spirit of serving others. SafePlace, a non-profit program of Pierce County Alliance, provides a 24-hour crisis service for youth, including temporary housing for teens in crisis. Counselor intervention is also provided.

Dick and Anita have set up a writing scholarship for PLU students interested in public relations writing, specifically relating to Christianity. As previous editors of *The Mast*, both have a strong appreciation for writing. "We'd like to encourage other former Mast staff members to contribute to the scholarship and help PLU students achieve their writing goals," said Dick. Call 206-535-7179 for more information.

As **Karin Londgren '85** sat taking notes in her psychology classes at PLU she never dreamed her chosen major would lead to a job in the TV industry. "She followed her sister, Kristin, to LA, worked some temp jobs, made some connections, and seven months ago was hired as a producer's assistant for ABC's highly acclaimed drama, "Murder One."

Karin works with two producers, several directors, and actors both on and off the set. She orchestrates guest casting, organizes meetings, sets up contracts and writes summaries of scripts from the show's writers. "I work with a range of personalities so my psych degree does get used," she said. "Murder One," Karin said, "is a fantastic set to work on. Everyone on the set is fun and really interesting."

In some way, shape or form, **Kristin Londgren '84** has been working in the high fashion industry since she graduated from PLU. She relocated to LA for a larger market and is presently producing designer women's clothing with an emphasis on evening and high-end couture pieces for the Hollywood market. "I'm actually using information and applying business skills that I developed while attending business courses at PLU," she said. Presently involved in the West Coast market, she's looking to sell nationally soon.

### IN MEMORIAM

#### 1945

**Ardis Pelela** of Puyallup, Wash., died on Nov. 13 at the age of 70.

#### 1949

**Dr. Harold Evans** of Everett, Wash., died at home with his family on Jan. 10. He was 75 years old.

#### 1950

**Edward Hanson** died on Dec. 11. He was 68 years old.

#### 1958

**Roger Bjerk** of Fresno, Calif., died on Jan. 16.

#### 1959

**Iona OldenKamp** of Tacoma died on Oct. 28 at the age of 76.

#### 1964

**John Rieke** of Leavenworth, Wash., died on Oct. 22.

#### 1974

**Arthur Zurlfluh Jr.** of Tacoma died on Sept. 26 after a brief illness with cancer and its complications.

#### 1975

**Leo Johnston** died on Oct. 12 at the age of 79.

#### 1981

**Jeanette Fowler** of Tacoma died on Oct. 28 after a long battle with cancer. She was 56 years old.

#### 1988

**Darrel Kilius** died of cancer on Jan. 25 in his Baltimore home. He was 29 years old.

#### FACULTY & STAFF

**J.E. Danielson**, former director of admissions (1960-69), died on Feb. 5.

**Lucille Giroux**, president's executive associate emeritus, died on Dec. 8. (See obituary page 3.)

**John Heussman**, former PLU library director (1976-94), died on Jan. 27.

**Kay Hirst**, longtime humanities secretary, died on Jan. 24.

**Vivian King**, former music faculty (1969-72), died on Jan. 22.

**Professor Emeritus Anthony J. (Tony) Lauer**, business administration (1969-91), died on Jan. 26.

**Michael Carson '76 and Dian Nuxoll '79** invite interested alums to join a newly formed Gay/Lesbian Alumni Association. The first meeting was held in Seattle in October. For more information contact Carson, 703-361-0265 or Nuxoll, 206-723-1277.

A L U M N I P R O F I L E

# Wandering Collier settles in Amsterdam

Jim Collier has seen his share of the world since graduating from PLU in 1965. He worked for Boeing on the Apollo program at NASA headquarters in Washington D.C., earned a master's at the University of Oregon in art history and taught that subject at the University of Missouri, Kansas City.

He earned a Ph.D. in art history from the University of Michigan in 1975 and taught at Auburn University, Ala., until he retired in 1987 as head of the art department. Since then he has been a full-time painter in New York, and for the past six years, in Holland, something he says has always wanted to do.

Collier lives in Amsterdam with his wife, Carole Anne, who is an executive vice president with the Dutch Bank ABN-Amro in Amsterdam, and their sheltie dog, Tulip. For the sixth year in a row, the Colliers have traveled the world, traversing such countries as Japan, Sweden, Italy and, pictured here, Egypt.

They would love to hear from old PLU friends: Keizersgracht 570, 1017 EM Amsterdam, The Netherlands. Phone 31-20-625-6108.



COURTESY JIM COLLIER '65

programmer analyst — 2 to a business systems programmer analyst — 3 in January. He serves on the board of directors for Tahoma House, a supervised living facility for mentally handicapped adults. Steven also drives the bus on occasion for the First Baptist Church of Lakewood. Steven is single and living in Tacoma.

**Meghan McNabb** was promoted to assistant building manager with the University of California, San Francisco.

**Darin Ringenbach** of Tukwila, Wash., was an assistant coach on the Curtis High School state championship football team. The Curtis Vikings are the first AAA team to win three state championships. Darin coached the receivers and defensive backs.

**Laura Robinson** married Mark Long on May 20, 1995, at Milwaukie Christian Church in Milwaukie, Ore. Laura is a freelance graphic designer. Mark is an internal auditor for Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Oregon. They live in Portland, Ore.

**Stephen Senna and Karin Ulvenes ('94)** were married on Sept. 16 in a garden wedding at the home of Karin's sister. Karin is employed by United Services Automobile Association in Federal Way, Wash. They live in Olympia, Wash.

**Bjarte Stokseth** is the director of marketing and distribution research for More Research in Aalesund, Norway.

**Catherine Walters** is enjoying a dual career as a volunteer coordinator of Group Health Cooperative's "Mother Mentor," a teen parenting program in Tacoma, and as community outreach specialist in charge of recreational programs for Auburn Youth Resources.

**Robert Wolfe** is the owner of R.G. Wolfe & Company, a financial advisory firm in Bellevue, Wash.

**Christine Mueller** of Woodinville, Wash., is a dealer service specialist at General Motors Acceptance Corporation in Seattle.

**Beth Mumford** and her husband, Bob, of Bellevue, Wash., announce the birth of Steven Bevan on June 27.

**Jeff and Sandy (Schmale '90) Saathoff** of Federal Way, Wash., announce the birth of Matthew Taylor on Nov. 24. Jeff works for Microsoft and was sent to London recently on a short-term assignment. Sandy, on summer break from teaching band in the Central Kitsap School District, traveled to London with him. They

had a wonderful few months exploring the city and traveling across Great Britain, Paris and Amsterdam.

**Gregory Schieferstein** married Adriane Kelpman on Jan. 20 in Tacoma. Gregory is an assignment editor for KSTW-TV. Adriane works for Dightmans, Inc. in the music department.



**Paul Stordahl (left)** was named a Fellow of the Society of Actuaries. Fellowship is the highest profes-

sional recognition an actuary can achieve in the United States and/or Canada. Actuaries design and evaluate financial programs by using statistical and economic techniques to analyze risks and probabilities and to evaluate the implications of future events. Paul is a consultant with Towers Perrin in Minneapolis and lives in Eden Prairie, Minn., with his wife, Suzanne (Jennings) Stordahl.

**Cathy (Robbins) Thompson** and her husband, Timothy, of Tacoma announce the birth of Katie Louise on July 27. Cathy is a registered nurse. Timothy is a truck driver.

**Wade Thompson** and his wife, Renae, of Duluth, Ga., announce the birth of Cole Raymond on Aug. 4.

**Greg and Heather Thorwald** were married on Sept. 2 at Augustana Lutheran Church in Denver. They spent their honeymoon in Wyoming visiting the Teton and Yellowstone national parks. Heather works at the RMH Group, an engineering company, in the marketing department. Greg teaches part-time at the University of Colorado and helps his parents with rental properties.

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**Doug Drowley** has assumed the duties of high school editor with The News Tribune in Tacoma.

**Scott Harang** married Kim Johnston on July 8 at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Seattle. Scott is a software engineer for Microsoft. Kim is assistant buyer for Lamonts. The couple lives in Redmond, Wash.

**Ian and Liane (Berg '90) Johnson** announce the birth of Madelyn Grace on March 27, 1995. Madelyn joins 3-year-old sister, Elise.

**Nancy MacKellar** of Rochester, Minn., is a journalist and freelance writer and has worked at grocery stores, a nursing home and studies health and public life. She plans to run a marathon this year.

**Erik Moen** of Seattle was appointed the United States Cycling Federation Region 5 assistant coach. Region 5 consists of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, northern Nevada and northern California.

**Bart Tilly** and his wife, Coreen, of Camarillo, Calif., announce the birth of Earl Lucas on Nov. 21.

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**Marcelle Askew** finished her MBA at the Rotterdam School of Management in the Netherlands. She took a job with Yankelovich, a marketing consultancy, in its Oslo office.

**Greg Barrett** of Bloomington, Ind., is the director of the mass spectrometry facility at Indiana University and is applying to chemistry graduate programs. His wife, Karen, received her master's degree in art history and is applying to Ph.D. programs. You can e-mail Greg at [gabarret@indiana.edu](mailto:gabarret@indiana.edu).

**Laurel Hopkins** moved to Oregon City, Ore., to teach kindergarten at North Marion Elementary after completing a master's degree in bilingual multicultural education at Western Oregon State College.

**Frank Johnson** graduated from the University of Washington Medical School in May 1995. He is doing a residency in internal medicine at UW. **Tracie Johnson** teaches fourth grade in Federal Way, Wash., where she has taught for six years.

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**Eric Peckham** of Tacoma is the textbook manager and tradebook buyer for the PLU Bookstore.

**Amy Roraback** of Seattle teaches first grade at Sherwood Elementary School in 1.dmonds, Wash.

**Steve Shefveland** married Marilyn Jones in October in Seattle. They live in Atlanta where Steve is the regional sales manager for Vanner Weldon, Inc., a manufacturer of power conversion and generation equipment.

**Sue Shinafelt** is returning to PLU as head coach of the women's soccer program. (See story page 19)

**John Skibiak** graduated from the University of Washington School of Dentistry in June. He and his wife, **Angie ('91)**, moved to Othello, Wash., in July where John is the dental director of the Columbia Basin Family Dental Center. Angie is teaching third grade at Hiiawatha Elementary School. John and Angie are expecting their first child at the end of May.

**Johanne Sletten** is a senior consultant for Bergen Electricity Company in Bergen, Norway.

**Karen (Atkin) Vaver** and her husband, David, live in Tacoma with their children, 3-year-old Alexander and 2-year-old Shelby. David and Karen are both teachers.

**J. Byron Wheeler** married Frankie Bostock on July 22 in Phoenix, Ariz. They live in Seattle.

1991

**Warren and Lori (Dorn) Beymer** of Aloha, Ore., announce the birth of Joshua Franklin-Gary on Sept. 7. Warren is a marketing research analyst. Lori is a geriatric social worker.

**Julia Brown** will graduate from physical therapy school in May. She accepted a job as staff physical therapist at Spohn Hospital in Corpus Christi, Texas.

**Dale Collins** married Katharine Taylor on Nov. 25 at Central Christian Church. Katharine is employed by Business Temps Inc. in Bellevue, Wash. Dale is employed by RSR Wholesale Guns, Inc. in Seattle. They live in Seattle.

**Renate DeWees** married Michael Sorg on Sept. 2. After the wedding they took a two and a half month honeymoon to Europe. Renate and Michael live in Seattle where they both work in customer service for U.S. West Cellular.

**Jill Felgenhauer** is nearing completion of a master of arts in speech and hearing sciences from Washington State University. She is living in the Tri-Cities and working as a speech/language pathologist for Educational Service District 123. She works in some of the small rural school districts in southeast Washington.

**Youlander Hilton** of Norfolk, Va., is the regional alternative education high school coordinator for at-risk students. She was the moderator/recorder for the National Issues Forum on Education (Citizens Challenge Networking). Youlander was appointed secretary to the Norfolk State University Alumnae Association.

**Gwen Hundley** is the head coach of the Bethel High School girls cross country team. She was the top woman finisher in the Banana Split Race one-mile run in Oakbrook. She won the race in 5 minutes, 46 seconds.

**Sieg and Kelly (McIntosh) Johnson** of Oxford, Ohio, announce the birth of Siri Anne on Nov. 25. Kelly is a Title I kindergarten teacher. Sieg is a teaching assistant and Ph.D. candidate at Miami University.

**David Lechnyr** is currently dabbling in the creative arts of espresso and fine dining as an assistant manager at Seattle's Best Coffee. He lives in Seattle with his two dogs, Bear and Gizmo. His current passions include jogging, watching the "Lois and Clark" television series, listening to alternative music (Goodness, Sybil Vane, etc.) and reading ancient

sociological literature. Internet address: [panel@nwlink.com](mailto:panel@nwlink.com) or <http://www.nwlink.com/~panel>.

**Chris Legler** was promoted to senior financial analyst with the East Coast division of Starbucks Coffee. Chris relocated to New York City to assume the position in May 1995 after graduating with an MBA from Seattle University.

**Meredith Markusen** married Kevin Mateer on Nov. 25 at Garden Street United Methodist Church. Meredith is a youth pastor at Blaine Christian Fellowship. The couple honeymooned in Maui, Hawaii, and live in Blaine, Wash.

**Scott and Anne ('95) McMillan** of Renton, Wash., announce the birth of Darby Renee on Sept. 14.

**Kathy Pheister** of Puyallup, Wash., is a registered nurse at Tacoma General Hospital in women/newborn services. She is attending PLU to obtain her master's degree in nursing with an emphasis on becoming a women's health nurse practitioner. Kathy plans to graduate in May 1997.



**Harvey Potts** is trying to promote environmental awareness along with 40 other Peace Corps volunteers in Poland. He works at a park on the Russian border, which has several threatened species. His Polish is improving and he loves mail. You can write to him at: Bialowieski Park Narodowy, Park Patacowy 5, 17-230 Bialowieski, Poland.

**Cheryl Quade** married Matthias Leu on Sept. 16 at Mt. Rainier National Park. Cheryl is a wildlife biologist for the Department of Natural Resources Resource Planning and Asset Management Division. Matthias is a Ph.D. student at the University of Washington in ornithology. The couple lives in Olympia.

**Darren Riesenweber** was accepted into the University of Dayton School of Law in Dayton, Ohio.

After a year and a half of driving semi-trucks coast to coast, **Steve Robbins** is now in operations management for Schneider National Carriers in Portland, Ore.

**Michael Roozkrans** graduated from Gonzaga University School of Law in May. In July, he passed the Washington State Bar Examination. Michael works in the litigation department of Lukins & Annis, P.S. in Spokane, Wash.

**Tonny Stadsvik** and **Evy Pilskog ('88)** were married on March 28, 1995, in Rome, Italy. Tonny is working with procurement of military vehicles and engineering materials as executive officer for the Norwegian Army Material Command in Oslo, Norway. Evy is the executive officer of the Norwegian Research Council, which involves coordination of Norwegian government exchange programs in research, education, culture and the arts.

**David Stearns** of Seattle is a program manager in the Visual Basic group at Microsoft.

**Raymond Wilson** married Deborah-Dee Pierce on Sept. 16 at St. Catherine of Siena Catholic Church in Seattle. Deborah-Dee is a student at Seattle Pacific University.

1992

**Bobbi Adams** married Lindy Blankenship on Dec. 2 at First Baptist Church in Olympia. Bobbi is a juvenile rehabilitation counselor at Green Hill School in Chehalis, Wash. Lindy is a medical claims examiner for the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services.

**Audree Aronson** married Colin Keen on July 15 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Kalispell, Mont. Audree is a third-grade teacher for the Puyallup School District. Colin is a pilot in the United States Air Force, stationed at McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma.

**Brian Aust** married Dorothy Leshar on July 22 in Easton, Md. The ceremony was performed by former PLU campus pastor **Dan Erlander '62**. Brian works at Lutheran Social Services Immigration and Refugee Programs. Dorothy works at Gateway 2000. They live in Sioux Falls, S.D.

**Carron Baarslag** is the office manager for Myers Floor Covering in Tacoma.

**Shelby Click** married Jack Skaanes on Aug. 12 at Mason United Methodist Church in Tacoma. Shelby is a teacher for the Tacoma School District. Jack is employed by the city of Tacoma.

**Jan Dempsey** is the director of the MBA program at PLU.

**Anni Gerber** is the new Lake Chelan Community Hospital Clinical Hospice Coordinator.

**Melinda Hall** married Steve Ramage on Nov. 18 at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig Harbor, Wash. Melinda is a kindergarten/first-grade teacher at Boston Harbor in Olympia, Wash. Steve works with Boy Scouts of America.

**Jennifer Hallman** graduated from the University of Washington's micro-computer management program in June. She bought a house in Kirkland, Wash., in July. In September, she left her job at Overlake School and has spent her downtime settling into her house, attending seminars, taking painting classes, setting up a neighborhood block watch and keeping in touch with friends and family. She is looking forward to entering the working world again soon.

**Whitney Kiefel** teaches language arts, social studies and writing at St. Mary's Middle School in Albuquerque, N.M.

**Michael and Heidi (Flothmeier) Konen** were married on July 29 in Ventura, Calif. Heidi is a Spanish teacher. Michael is a farmer.

**Jason Mangold** married Karen Laird on Sept. 23 at Magnolia Lutheran Church in Seattle. Karen is an associate architect with Nash, Jones & Assoc. in Redmond, Wash. Jason is a sales manager for Eagle Management in Woodinville, Wash.

**Kristen Owens** has joined Coldwell Banker Hawkins Poe Realtors. She works out of the Tacoma, Wash., office and lives in Gig Harbor, Wash.

**Diana Peters** married Christopher Ray on July 15 at Valley View Evangelical Church in Clackamas, Ore. They now live in Portland, Ore.

**Egil Rosten** of Mill Creek, Wash., is the chief operating officer of Town & Country Distributors, a door

prehanger and building product distributor.

**Michael Standish** of Anniston, Ala., was promoted to captain with the US Army on April 4, 1995. He completed a tour in Europe with the 1st Armored Division.

1993

**Bonnie Block** is in her second year of the doctor of pharmacy program at the University of Minnesota College of Pharmacy in Minneapolis.

**Kari (Anderson) Caldwell** of Tacoma is a project coordinator (fund-raiser) for Muscular Dystrophy in their Western Washington office.

**Theresa Campbell** of University Place, Wash., is an ensign in the Nurse Corps of the US Navy, stationed in Bremerton. She will be completing her master's in midwifery during her first Navy assignment.

**Jay Cash and Nori Wendt ('92)** of Turner, Ore., announce the birth of Patrick on July 19. Jay entered military service as a military policeman on Jan. 17.

**Debbie Commodore** is the administrative assistant for the Crossroads Treatment Center in Tacoma, Wash. She is working with marketing and with revision of the company's policy manual.

**Felicia Ennis** is spending the year in southern Chile at Parque Nacional Torres de Paine near Puerto Natales. She is using her Spanish, outdoors skills as a guide, and anthropology interests.

**Marianne Heggholmen** married Svein Aarboe on July 15 in Fitjar, Norway. Marianne is working for KPMG in Norway.

**Jon McKee** married Kelli Bryson on Sept. 23 at Oak Harbor Lutheran Church. Kelli is employed by the YMCA as a daycare provider. They honeymooned in the San Juans and now live in Sedro Woolley, Wash.

**Kristen Swanson** married Matt Paschall on Dec. 16 in Portland, Ore. Kristen is a fourth-grade teacher at Bilquist Elementary School in Milwaukie, Ore.

1994

Andrew Davis is the Pacific Northwest sales representative for Federal Express in Bellevue, Wash. He is involved with account management and consulting.

**Eric Hanson** is teaching physical education and adaptive physical



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## ALUMNI FIND

### Alum picks pizza place, procures 'PLA Parkland' pennant

Jim Olsen '63, '68 unearthed a rare treasure at one of his favorite pizza joints in Portland, Ore., recently and it wasn't a large pepperoni. Olsen,

son of the late Robert Olsen of the PLU chemistry department, noticed an old school pennant for Pacific Lutheran Academy among the dozens of college pennants on the wall of Stark Street Pizza Company.

Olsen asked the owner of the restaurant, Robbie Robinson, if he could trade a new PLU pennant for the old "PLA Parkland" pennant. Robinson, who used to offer college students free medium pizzas when they brought in pennants, said yes.

The exchange was made later and Olsen got to enjoy pizza and salad (Stark Street Pizza boasts the longest salad bar in Portland) in the process. Olsen donated the pennant to the PLU Archives.

Pictured from left: Molly Crist, Rick Belding, Priscilla Munal and Jim Olsen.



COURTESY JIM OLSEN '63, '68

## ALUMNI PROFILE

## Christopherson dominates cross-country ski championships

David Christopherson '71 won the US Masters cross-country ski championship in the 45-49 age bracket in a week of races ending Feb. 3 in Vermont. The winner is decided by cumulative scores from four races, but Dave skied away with the title by taking first place in all four races, a highly unusual outcome.

The races included 100-m. sprint and 12- and 18-km classic (diagonal stride) and a 25-km. free-style ("skating"). Competitors are seldom equally proficient in both distances and styles. Former Olympic Team and National Team members were among Christopherson's competitors.

In the 18 years Christopherson has lived in Minneapolis, Minn., he has come to dominate his age group, winning it in America's largest races, the "Birkie" in Wisconsin and the Vasa Run in Minnesota. He also regularly wins the local twin Cities races against several hundred competitors.

As a member of the 1967-71 PLU ski teams that then dominated small college racing in the Northwest, he won many Skimeister trophies for combined scores in alpine, cross-country and jumping events. He is the son of retired PLU religion Professor Ken Christopherson, who coached the PLU ski teams 1960-70.

education in two schools in the Highline School District in Des Moines, Wash.

**Wendy Haugen** married Peter McDougal on July 8 at Northridge Lutheran Church in Kalispell, Mont. Wendy is employed at Harbor Physical Therapy Clinic in Gig Harbor, Wash. Peter is a student in the master of education program at PLU. Wendy and Peter honeymooned in Montana and live in Tacoma.

**Kiersten Kelpman** of Tacoma is spending three years working in Romania with Food for the Hungry International, a Christian relief and development organization. She is providing in-service education for nurses at a local hospital, as well as researching needs of rural health dispensaries.

**Michael LeMaster and Julie Isensee** were married at First Presbyterian Church in Newberg, Ore. Julie is a medical social worker. Michael is a graduate student in zoology at Oregon State University.

**Jim and Mari (Yokers) Matthias** were married on Aug. 28, 1994, at Christ Lutheran Church in Salem, Ore. Jim is a production worker for Backsplash, a ceramics company. Mari is a bilingual financial services specialist at the Department of Social and Health Services. They moved to White Salmon, Wash., in November 1995 and they both walk to work. (Editor's Note: Backsplash is owned by Julie Ueland '79)



**Natalie Meyer** married Tyler Kersten on Sept. 23 at St. Stevens Lutheran Church in Granada Hills, Calif. Natalie is an office manager at an investment brokerage. Tyler is a commercial truck driver. They live in Las Vegas, Nev.

**Scott Peters** is an account coordinator for Creative Source, International in Boise, Idaho.

**Donald Stout** married Kara Schultheis on July 1 at St. Boniface Catholic Church in Uniontown, Idaho. Kara is an apparel designer for Sun Sportswear. Donald is a financial analyst for Genesee Investments. The couple lives in Kent, Wash.

**Kelly Ann Thomas** married Casey Shurm on Oct. 21 at Star of the Sea Catholic Church in Bremerton, Wash. Kelly works at Piper Jaffray in Seattle. Casey works at Mitzel's in Kent, Wash. They live in Tacoma.

**Timothy and Venessa (Christensen '95) Wrye** transferred their memberships to Grace Lutheran Church in Tacoma following their summer 1995 wedding in Boise, Idaho. Venessa serves as site coordinator for KidREACH, a tutorial program sponsored by Grace Lutheran Church. Timothy serves as liturgical deacon/cantor at Grace Lutheran Church.

## ALUMNI PROFILE

## Kalil completes sixth Ironman in 13:45



COURTESY ADRIAN KALIL '75

Adrian Kalil '75 survived 50-mph headwinds and a grueling run in October 1995 to finish the Hawaiian Ironman World Championships in 13 hours, 45 minutes.

For Kalil, a 42-year-old anesthesiologist from the Portland, Ore., area, that was his sixth and last Ironman (swim 2.4 miles, bike 112 miles, run 26.2 miles) competition. "Personally, I was just glad to

have survived the conditions, since 170 athletes dropped out. It was a personal victory as well, as I have decided to no longer use running as an avenue for physical fitness," he said.

Kalil has traveled to Canada, Germany, Australia and Hawaii for Ironman events. He's also competed in about 30 other triathlon events, as well as four marathons, and countless masters swim meets — including two World Games in Vancouver B.C. (1990) and New York (1994). He will focus on swimming in the future.

## 1995

**Judd and Elessa (Boam '93) Benedick** were married on June 23 in Boise, Idaho. Judd is a high school teacher. Elessa finished her master's in education, curriculum and instruction in August and is an elementary school teacher.

**J. Erik and Jennifer (Specht '94) Brannfors** were married on July 15 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Longview, Wash. Jennifer is in her second year of medical school at the University of Washington. Erik is employed by Seafirst Bank.

**John and Kaia (Forde '94) DeBoer** were married on Oct. 21 at Maple Park Lutheran Brethren Chapel in Lynnwood, Wash. They live in Snohomish, Wash.

**Laura Forsman** married Michael Orr on Oct. 15 at High Alpine Chapel in Issaquah, Wash. Laura is a geologist with the United States Geological Survey. Michael works at Salish Lodge. They live in North Bend, Wash.

**Kirsten Griffith** married Fer Klug on Aug. 20 at the East Fork Country Estate in Gresham, Ore. Kirsten is a graphic designer. Fer is an illustrator/designer.

**Kjersti Langekjend** is a staff accountant for Ernst & Young in Oslo, Norway.

**Lauren Laslie** completed a US Army Medical Department Officer Basic Course in San Antonio, Texas. She is working as a staff registered nurse at

Fort Gordon in Augusta, Ga., at Dwight D. Eisenhower Army Medical Center on a 36-bed medical unit.

**Kristy Newton** completed Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, R.I. Students at the school are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

**Douglas and Marit (Rasmussen) Nierman** were married on July 21 at Central Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Marit is substitute teaching. Doug volunteers doing lab work at Tacoma General Hospital.

**Kelly Oppelt** was named the new Eatonville High School girls basketball coach. Kelly teaches special education at the high school.



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Saturday, June 15

### NORTHWEST TREK

Take a walk on the wild side! Spend the day at Northwest Trek in Eatonville. Bring a picnic lunch and join old friends for a break under the covered pavilion. Tickets are \$7.85 (adult), \$5.50 (ages 5-17), free (ages 3-4).

Saturday, June 29

### SEATTLE MARINERS vs. TEXAS RANGERS

Kingdome, 1:05pm. Tickets are \$18 for a Lute Field Seat and reception following at Umberto's Ristorante in Seattle.

July 8-23

### SCANDINAVIAN ADVENTURE

Sail to ports in four of the five Scandinavian countries with alums from other ELCA colleges. See ad page 9 or call the Alumni and Parent Relations Office for complete details.

Saturday, July 13

### OREGON MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY

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

Saturday, July 27

### TACOMA RAINIERS vs. SALT LAKE CITY BUZZ

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

Monday, August 12

### SEATTLE MARINERS vs. KANSAS CITY ROYALS

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

Saturday, August 17

### PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER

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

## Soccer star returns to coach PLU women

**S**ue Shinafelt '90, a starting defender on two national championship Pacific Lutheran soccer teams, will return to her alma mater as head coach of the women's soccer program. Shinafelt replaces Colleen Hacker, the winningest coach in NAIA women's soccer history with a 235-59-18 overall record in 15 seasons. Hacker, who coached Shinafelt, resigned to devote more time to her teaching, as well as speaking and writing on the psychology of peak performance.

"Sue has the ability, vigor and professional orientation to carry forward this very successful program. We are delighted to have her return to the PLU sports family," said David Olson, PLU director of athletics.

Shinafelt has coached girls varsity soccer at Fife High School since 1992, and has been the girls basketball coach at Surprise Lake Middle School, where she teaches eighth grade health, since 1991. Prior to coaching at Fife, she was girls varsity soccer coach at Clover Park High School in 1990.

"I'm truly excited about this opportunity, and to work with that group of young student-athletes," said Shinafelt. "I couldn't think of a better college to be involved with. Women's soccer has such a great tradition at Pacific Lutheran, and I hope to maintain that tradition."

While a student-athlete at Pacific Lutheran, Shinafelt was named the outstanding defensive player on the 1988 and 1989 championship teams, and was the PLU Senior Athlete of the Year in 1990. A 1986 graduate of Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Shinafelt graduated from Pacific Lutheran in 1990 with a degree in physical education and health, and earned her master's degree in education with an emphasis in curriculum development from City University in Bellevue in 1993.



Sue Shinafelt '90



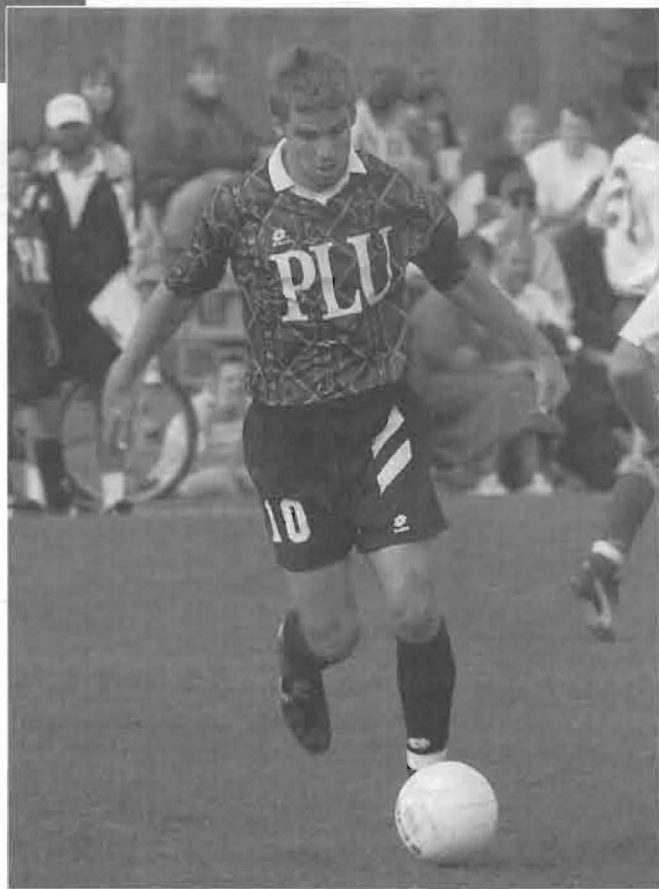
Jamie Bloomstine '96

## Pair drafted by Vancouver 86ers

A pair of Pacific Lutheran men's soccer players will get their chance at playing professional soccer after being drafted by the Vancouver 86ers of the American Professional Soccer League (also known as the A League) in early January.

Jamie Bloomstine, who scored 31 goals in his four-year PLU career, was drafted in the third round, and Joe Hampson, a two-year starter in the midfield for the Lutes, was picked in the fourth round. "You dream as a kid of playing professional soccer, and now that opportunity has come up," said Hampson.

Bloomstine earned All-Northwest Conference



Joe Hampson '96

## Women's volleyball team welcomes Kevin Aoki



Kevin Aoki '84

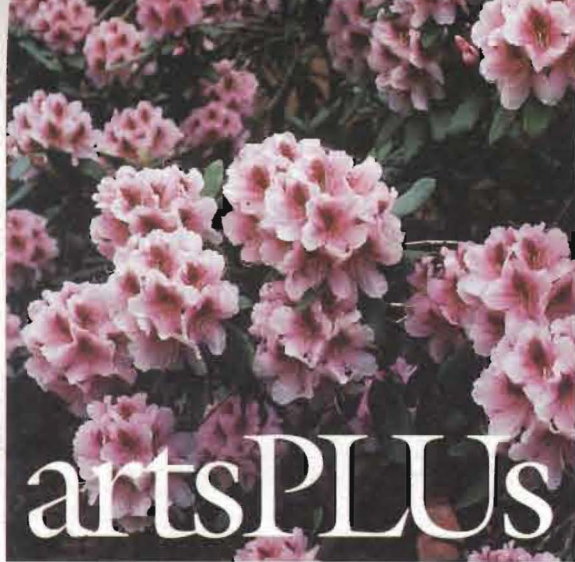
Kevin Aoki '84, whose Bethel High School girls volleyball teams compiled a 171-82 record in 12 seasons, has been named head coach of the Pacific Lutheran women's volleyball team.

Aoki led Bethel High School to five league titles, including a perfect 14-0 mark in 1995, and two district championships. His teams competed at the state tournament nine times, including the past five years, and finished as high as fourth in 1992. Aoki, a native of Honolulu, was involved with the Pacific Lutheran volleyball program while still a student at the school, serving as a volunteer assistant coach in 1983.

"I am at a stage where this will be an exciting change and challenge for me," said Aoki, who has seen the PLU team play several times in recent years. "It is nice to come back to the place where you graduated and work with the people that helped you along the way. One of my goals is to bring the excitement of women's volleyball to this campus so it becomes an attraction for people to watch."

"Kevin Aoki is a popular choice to lead our volleyball program," said David Olson, PLU director of athletics. "We are confident his coaching expertise and leadership style will enable both excellence and enjoyment for our athletes. We are delighted to re-claim him as a Lute."

of Independent Colleges honors each of the past two seasons. The 5-10, 165-pound forward scored 12 goals as a junior and 10 goals as a senior. Hampson, a 6-0, 180-pound midfielder, earned all-conference honors in 1995 after contributing four goals and six assists. The two players helped lead the 1995 Lutes to the NCIC post-season tournament championship and an 11-9-2 overall record.



## MARCH

- 26 TUES** **Wind Ensemble**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 28 THUR** **Regency String Quartet**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center\*
- 29 FRI** **Business Workshop**  
9am-2pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center  
"The South Sound and China: Developing Our Business Edge." Panelists from World Trade Center Tacoma, Port of Tacoma, Frank Russell Company. Eden Woon, Washington State China Relations Council, moderator. Call 206-535-7661 for details.

**Noon Music**  
12:30pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free

## APRIL

- 2 TUES** **Marta Kirk Violin Recital**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- Vesterheim Lecture/Luncheon**  
12pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center  
"Vesterheim Museum, a Masterpiece of Living Ethnic History and Tradition." Talk given by Dr. Eugene Nordby, MD, president of the Vesterheim Museum Board of Trustees, Decorah, Iowa. \$10. Call 206-535-7349 to register.
- 3 WED** **Evensong**  
5pm, Trinity Lutheran Church - free
- 9 TUES** **Army Field Band**  
8pm, Olson Auditorium - free
- 10 WED** **Mu Phi Epsilon Concert**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 12 FRI** **Noon Music**  
12:30pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free
- 14 SUN** **Early Music Concert**  
3pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 16 TUES** **A Visit With Emily Dickinson**  
8pm, Gonyea House  
PLU University Women's Association spring meeting. Dramatic reading and discussion by Elaine Partnow. Admission is free, 206-535-7337.
- 17 WED** **Contemporary Arts Ensemble Finale**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center
- 18 THUR** **Camas Quintet**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center\*

**Choir of the West - Rachmaninoff Vespers**  
8pm, Trinity Lutheran Church, Lynnwood  
\$10 suggested donation

- 19, 20** **Dance Storm Recital**  
8pm, Eastvold Auditorium, \$3 gen., \$2.50 students  
A reception hosted by Alumni and Parent Relations will be held after the performance on Saturday the 20th in the Scandinavian Cultural Center.

- 21 SUN** **Holloway-Walker Piano Duet**  
4pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

**Choir of the West - Rachmaninoff Vespers**  
7:30pm, St. James Cathedral, Seattle  
\$10 suggested donation

- 23 TUES** **Choir of the West - Rachmaninoff Vespers**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 25 THUR** **University Chorale - Rutter Requiem**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 26 FRI** **Noon Music**  
12:30pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free

**University Jazz Ensemble**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 27 SAT** **21st Annual Norwegian Heritage Festival**  
11am-3pm, Scandinavian Cultural Center - free

**LollaPLUza**  
2pm, Olson Auditorium

- 28 SUN** **Mu Phi National Soloist, Marilyn Harris, cellist**  
2pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free

- 30 TUES** **Percussion Ensemble**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

## MAY

- 1 WED** **Evensong**  
5pm, Trinity Lutheran Church - free

**Flute Ensemble**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free

- 2-5** **University Theatre - "Prelude to a Kiss"**  
8pm on May 2, 3, 4, and 2pm on May 5  
Eastvold Auditorium

- 2 THUR** **Concert Band/Men's Chorus**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 3 FRI** **University Singers**  
8pm, Mt. Vernon - Salem Lutheran

**Composer's Forum**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center - free

- 3-4** **Natural Sciences Academic Festival**  
Various times/events, Rieke Science Center  
Call 206-535-7560 for information.

- 4 SAT** **Q Club Banquet**  
6pm, Olson Auditorium  
25th Anniversary Celebration (see story page 11).  
Call 206-535-7428 for details.

**University Singers**  
8pm, Oak Harbor Lutheran

- 5 SUN** **University Singers**  
3pm, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Chinnicum

- 7 TUES** **University Symphony Orchestra**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 8 WED** **University Singers**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 9 THUR** **Regency Concert Series Finale**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center

- 11 SAT** **PLU Alumni Tennis Day**  
All-day round-robin tournament. Call Mike Benson, 206-535-7358 for details.

- 12 SUN** **Wind Ensemble Children's Concert**  
3pm, Eastvold Auditorium - free

**Choral Union - Splendor of the Italian Renaissance**  
8pm, Lagerquist Concert Hall, Mary Baker Russell Music Center\*

- 19 SUN** **Spring Commencement**  
2:30pm, Olson Auditorium

## JUNE

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

Concert followed by reception in Scandinavian Cultural Center.

- 15 SAT** **Alumni Day at Northwest Trek**  
Call 1-800-258-6758 for details.

- 29 SAT** **Alumni Day with the Mariners**  
Call 1-800-258-6758 for details.

## ART EXHIBITIONS

**Toddlers, Tales and Toys:  
The Swedish Immigrant Child**  
March - April 26  
Scandinavian Cultural Center

**David Keyes Exhibition**  
March 17 - April 25  
University Gallery

**Snorre Suite**  
April 24 - June 28  
Scandinavian Cultural Center  
Large color print exhibit by artist Jarle Rosseland based on a book by Icelandic chieftan, historian and poet Snorri Sturluson.

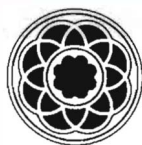
**May Art Graduates Show**  
April 28 - May 19  
University Gallery

The Scandinavian Cultural Center is located on the lower level of the University Center on the PLU campus. Hours are Sundays 1-4pm, Tuesdays and Wednesdays 11am-3pm. Admission is free. The University Gallery is located in Ingram Hall on the PLU campus. Gallery hours are 8:30am-4:30pm weekdays. Admission is free. For information call (206) 535-7386.

**MUSIC EVENTS:** tickets are \$8 general, \$5 students/seniors and \$3 PLU alumni unless otherwise noted. Questions? Call the Music Department, (206) 535-7602, or the Public Information Office, (206) 535-7430.

**THEATRE EVENTS:** tickets are \$7 general, \$4 students, seniors, PLU faculty and staff. Questions? Call the Theatre Department, (206) 535-7760.

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