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Homecoming Scrapbook, page 13

How I chose PLU by Chris Jensen '05, back page

pening Doors PLU cultivates an inclusive, diverse campus Page 8.

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scene

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Drew Brown

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Your letters are welcome and should be addressed to Drew Brown, Editor, Scene, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003, faxed to 253-535-8331, or emailed to scene@plu.edu. Letters may be edited for clarity and length.

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If you would like to change your Scene mailing address, please send the new and old address to: Pat Zierlein, Development Office, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447 or e-mail zierlepj@plu.edu.



Artwork by Mark Dunn '01 See cover art story, page 8.



calendar

MUSIC

All events are at Mary Boker Russell Music Center, Lagerquist Concert Hall at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. The concert information line is 253-535-7621; the ticket order line is 253-536-5116.

Artist Series: Tellef Juva and Trygve Traedal, Norwegian pianists

Northwest Wind Conductor's Symposium

Raydell C. Bradley, director Brochure available: music@plu.edu

Northwest High School Honor Band Concert 3 p.m.

Eastvold Auditorium Raydell C. Bradley, director

January 26

Choral Workshop

Kathryn Lehmann, Director

University Symphony Orchestra Student Soloists Concert

Opera Workshop presents Stephen Sondheim's "Into the Woods"

Tickets: \$15 general/\$10 senior citizen/

\$5 pass holders Eastvold Auditorium at 8 p.m., unless

otherwise noted Information: 253-536-5116 or

music@plu.edu

Opera Workshop Performance 1

Opera Workshop Performance 2

February 10

Opera Workshop Performance 3 (at 4 p.m).

February 13

Camas Quintet

February 17

Kathleen Vaught Farner, horn and Richard Farner, pianist 3 p.m.

Swing Music: Diabetes Benefit Con-

Featuring the Joe Baque Quartet and David Knutson '58, vocals

Jairo Geronymo: faculty pianist

Joan Lippencott, organist 3 p.m.

February 24

Nicholas Lockey Senior Piano Recital 3 p.m.

February 28

Jonathan Young Organ Recital

March 4

String Recital

Svend Rønning, director

Regency String Quartet

American Choral Directors Association Concert

Choral Union (PLU) and Chor Leone (Chorus of Lions / Vancouver, B.C.)

March 10

George Ritchie, organist 3 p.m.

David Joyner, faculty jazz pianist

Lynn Fransen and Bree Osgood Vocal Recital 3 p.m.

March 16

Deborah Hamilton Piano Recital 3 p.m.

Room C306

March 16

Erin Harlin and Tina Liljengren Voice Recital 5:30 p.m.

March 17

University Wind Ensemble Concert III

University Symphony Orchestra Masterpiece Series: Concert III

March 20

Lyric Brass Quintet

University Jazz Ensemble

David Joyner, director Vocal Jazz Ensemble Wayne Bliss, director

THEATER

Tickets are available at 253-535-7457, questions call 253-535-7760 or email commthea@plu.edu

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" by **Alfred Uhry**

Directed by William Becvar Eastvold Auditorium

March 7

Student Preview

8 p.m.

March 8, 9, 15, 16 8 p.m.

March 10 and 17 2 p.m.

ART DEPARTMENT GALLERY

For more information, call 253-535-7573 or visit http://www.plu.edu/ ~artd/events.html

January 8- February 6

Bea Geller

February 12- March 13

Dennis Cox Post-Sabbatical Exhibi-

March 19- April 17

Regional Artists-Teachers' Show

ALUMNI

March 1-3

Family Weekend

NOTE: Not all events were scheduled at press time; check our website at www.plu.edu/~newsinfo/calendars.html for updates.

Join the Live Broadcast for KPLU's Christmas Jam



Thursday, December 13 Noon-1:00pm

Mary Baker Russel Music Hall

Featuring the Pacific Lutheran University Jazz Ensemble

Directed by David Joyner with special guest Greta Matassa or Listen Live on KPLU 88.5



or world wide on kplu.cdu

NPR News and All That Christmas Jazz

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Order online at: luteworld.plu.edu

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in the news

Student-run survey helps create new connections

Current PLU students are helping the university develop its relationship with alumni. A random survey of PLU alumni, developed and implemented by members of the PLU student club of the American Marketing Association, was conducted this fall to learn more about the relationship between PLU and its graduates.

"The AMA is a group of students who are interested in marketing, advertising, community service and networking, while having fun doing it," said Chelsea Goode '02, club president.

"We have a vested interest in doing the survey, as we will all soon be alumni ourselves," Goode said. "I hope that our analysis will help PLU nurture its relations with graduates and will result in improved services and new connections for everyone."

Of the 26,000 PLU alumni of record, 5,000 were asked to complete the survey. The marketing students will compile survey responses, prepare a database and then write a formal report on their findings. The project will be completed early next year.

The research is designed to determine the effectiveness of alumni communication methods, to assess satisfaction with alumni programming, to identify what factors affect alumni donation patterns, and to determine factors that influence alumni commitment to the

The students are conducting the research for University Communications, the Office of the President and the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

"This project will give us new insights into the overall relationship between alumni and the university," said Lauralee Hagen '75, director of Alumni and Parent Relations. "It will be key in helping us develope action plans, and continuing to develop the bond between PLU and their alumni."

Paul Porter remembered through art exhibit



This is one piece in the large collection of

At a special exhibit this fall, the University Gallery honored the life and art of the late Paul Porter, PLU's longtime graphic designer and publications director. Porter, who died of cancer in 1999, left behind a legacy of artwork, created for PLU projects and his own personal expressions.

"Living in Art: Paul Porter Remembered" was an especially meaningful show to many people who worked with

ond appreciated Porter's keen eye and great talent. The exhibit included black ond white prints, artwork from programs he designed for choir concerts, as well as posters and newsletters he created for university departments and events.

Kathryn Sparks, curator of visual resources for the Art Department, said the pieces she hung were only a small part of Porter's extensive collection.

"It was just so amazing going through all these things Paul had done and choosing which to hang," she said. "This was a really special show. It's one that I'd like to keep up all the time."



FOR MORE ON PAUL PORTER'S LIFE AND WORK, VISIT ENCORE!

South Hall project wins architectural honors

PLU's newest residence hall is more than just a great place to live on campus. South Hall is an orchitectural award winner. The university broke the mold when it created this building, the first new residential facility on the PLU campus in nearly 35 years.

South Hall was selected to appear in the 2001 American School & University Magazine Architectural Portfolio, "the ultimate tribute to educational design excellence." The hall was selected as an Outstanding Building from a breadth of submitted building projects from around

Landscape Architect magazine also featured a large spread on South Hall in Vol. 17, No. 6. The article, "Out With the Old- In With the New," shows a timeline of photos from the demolition of Delta and Evergreen Court to the beautifully finished new home for students. The magazine spoke directly to the smart use of sidewalks, lawns and a variety of

South Hall accommodates up to 230 students, including married students in the one-bedroom lofts. The other configurations allow up-to five students to share in each apartment-style unit.

New pictorial history of **PLU debuts in Archives**

Pacific Lutheran University has a new way to look into the past. A pictorial history of PLU was created by Danielle Koenig '02 with content provided by Kerstin Ringdahl '82, university archivist. Another PLU alum, Gavin Jensen '01, designed the layout.

Images for the University Timeline were chosen from the more than 500,000 images preserved in the university archives—the selected pictures provide a creative, colorful and informative glimpse at PLU, from as early as 1890 to present day. See treasures of PLU's history including Louis Armstrong's 1966 visit for the Homecoming concert, groundbreakings for campus buildings and even a program from the original dedication of the school.

Historical content was selected from the many primary sources in the archives and from PLU's two published histories, including "Educating for Service" by campus historian and history professor Philip A. Nordquist '56. The Timeline will be continually updated. People can



Archives photo of Harstad Hall,

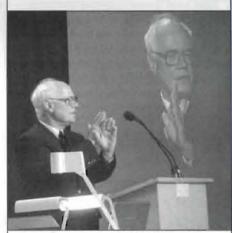
visit the archives located in Mortvedt Library for additional information or photographs, and comments and suggestions are welcome at archives@plu.edu or at 253-535-7586.



VISIT WWW.PLU/EDU/ENCORE FOR A DIRECT LINK TO THE UNIVERSITY TIMELINE.

Global issues dominate **Fall Lecture Series**

Distinguished speakers at this year's PLU Fall Lecture Series discussed issues ranging from the massacre in Rwanda to the search for God in science and the unusual bond between chimps and people.



Sir John Polkinghorne gives his lecture, "Cosmology: Mind and Purpose Behind the Universe."

"This was an outstanding lineup of amazing speakers," Provost Paul Menzel said. "The variety of backgrounds, perspectives and topics created a compelling series that had something to teach everyone."

Dr. Robert Bellah, eminent professor of sociology emeritus from the University of California-Berkeley and the recipient of the 2000 National Humanities Medal, started the series with his lecture about the role of a Christian university in a globalized world. He touched on the societal reactions to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and the responsibility of individuals and society as a whole.

Sir John Polkinghorne, a renowne scientist and an Anglican priest, delved into issues behind religion and science. His lecture was part of the 2001 Conference on Religion and Science, held jointly via video by PLU and Princeton Theological Seminary. Polkinghorne, author of several books, also spoke at chapel and met with faculty and students during his campus visit.

Dr. Mahmood Mamdani, a native of Uganda and professor of anthropology

Continued on page 4

encore

Encorel taking you into 2002

We received some great feedback about our October update of Encore! updating events from Homecoming, especially the "Photo Album" from the weekend (still available at www.plu.edu/compusvoice/ photoalbum.html). We'll continue offering incentive to come back to our site between issues—with new information, news and photos from PLU. Keep visiting, and keep sharing your thoughts with us!

THIS WEEK AT PLU

Not sure how to get the latest information about what's going on at PLU? Every Tuesday, Encore! will link you to that week's most interesting PLU story: On-campus events, a faculty member being honored, alumni achievement, theater production, art exhibit, sporting event, academic presentation, concert or speech—the possibilities are endless! We will also give you links to sites that provide PLU people with the latest campus news.

PLU, along with most of the country, reacted swiftly and compassionately to the attacks on New York City and Washington, D.C.. Find out details and read responses by faculty, and how their words and information helped the PLU community.

MATH AND BUTTERFLIES

Math professor Mei Zhu specializes in mathematical biology—a field that involves using math to help solve biological problems. Over the summer, she supervised two of her students in ambitious research projects to develop mathematical formulas to determine how cells form patterns on butterfly wings and how bacteria can cause problem pregnancies. The final papers, "Cell Pattern Formation in the Development of Butterfly Wings" by Ted Buzzelli '02, and "Mathematical Modeling of the Behavior of Bacterial Infection of the Chorioamnionic Membrane" by Emily Yates '02, both under the supervision of Zhu, can be found on Encore!

LESSON PLANS

What do PLU students find on their teachers' Web sites? In this edition, we will profile some of the most interesting information professors and departments have provided students on the Web. After you've read this issue's Computer Science/Computer Engineering department feature, see what professor Richard Spillman has to offer his students online: Lesson plans, quizzes, class descriptions, and mysterious encrypted code his students had to decipher.

in the news

and political science at Columbia University, detailed his theories about the Rwandan massacre of one million Tutsi by the Hutu. Author of a controversial book, "When Victims Become Killers: Colonialism, Nativism and the Genocide in Rwanda," he presented his theory that a kind of colonial apartheid in Rwanda led to postcolonial racial hatred and ultimately, mass violence that took one million lives. That counters the more prevalent view that the genocide was orchestrated by elites who used propaganda and political maneuvering to recruit ordinary Hutus into violence.

Dr. Kathleen Woodward, director af the Walter Simpson Center for the Humanities and professor of English at the University of Washington-Seattle, spoke on "The Faces of Shame." She is the author of numerous books, including "Aging and Its Discontents: Freud and Other Fiction" and the forthcoming "Circulating Anger and Other Feelings."

Dr. Roger Fouts, professor of psychology and director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute at Central Washington University, presented his research about interaction between chimps and humans. His book, "Next of Kin," was named one of The 100 Best Books of 1997 by both the Los Angeles Times and Publishers Weekly.

A lineup of equally impressive speakers will be announced for the Spring Lecture Series.

PLU ranks sixth in latest U.S. News "America's Best Colleges"

Pacific Lutheran University is the sixth best master's university in the west, according to U.S. News and World Report's 2002 guidebook "America's Best Colleges."

PLU was evaluated along with 572 other universities that provide a full range of undergraduate and selective master's level programs. The rankings are based on several factors, including academic reputation, class size and graduation and retention rates.

"We're proud to be recognized for our academic distinction," Provost Paul Menzel said. "More than half our classes have fewer than 20 students. This is just one indicator of how PLU values close interaction between students and faculty."

A large full-time faculty provides PLU with a student-faculty ratio of 13-1.

PLU is also among the best on the magazine's list of "Best Values," which rates the amount of debt students have after graduation. Sixty-two percent of PLU's students receive grants based on need.

PLU remains the only Northwest university to be listed in all of the U.S. News best college surveys since they began in 1983. The rankings are available in the magazine, and at www.usnews.com.

LuteWorld launches with great success

LuteWorld—PLU's official online store (*luteworld.plu.edu*) opened for business on Aug. 1 and has been off to a quick start. The goal of the first two months was to help students get their books for their courses—and get 5 percent of the student body to use LuteWorld during the process. The response was even better than anticipated: one in 10 PLU students bought their books online this fall.

"It was spectacular," said Mark Mulder '93, director of auxiliary services. The students loved the convenience, and the bookstore staff really rose to the occasion to make this happen." One of the unique features for students is LuteWorld's QuickSearch. Students can log in using their PLU ID and password, and their course information and textbook information is immediately displayed.

"That's really convenient—we are one of only a handful of schools in the nation to offer this," says Angela Zurcher, Bookstore Director.

LuteWorld is owned and operated by PLU, and all of the store's proceeds benefit the campus. Many customers cited this as a great benefit to shopping online –direct support of PLU and convenient service.

There are many ways to purchase items from LuteWorld, and some of the 12 specialty sections include graduation gifts & supplies, music from PLU, Scandinavian gifts, the Lutes Team Store, Alumni/Family Center and a "Uniquely PLU" section showcasing PLU musicians, authors, and artists.



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON LUTEWORLD, GO TO ENCORE!

Nance, Choral Union will head to Geneva

BY BRENT OLSEN, '66

PLU music professor Richard Nance and the PLU Choral Union (which he directs) have been invited to perform his Mass for a New Millennium at the 8th World Harp Congress in Geneva in 2002. The work, scored for oboe, harp, percussion, organ and mixed chorus, was premiered by the Choir of the West on May 13, 2000.

The composition of Mass was the focus of Nance's sabbatical during the 1999-2000 school year. The Credo of the Mass was a preexisting work that Nance wrote for the Lakes High School Concert Choir, which was first performed in 1996. He decided to write a concert mass that would be built around the Credo. The result was his largest work to date.

The World Harp Congress is a private nonprofit organization, founded in 1981 as an outgrowth of the International Harp Weeks, held in the Netherlands for 20 years. Past congresses have been held in various locations around the world, the two most recent being Tacoma in 1996, and Prague, Czech Republic, in 1999. Concerts, workshops and seminars concerning all aspects of harp musicology and performance are offered at these triennial eight-day music festivals.

"This was truly a pleasant surprise," said Nance, when asked about his reaction to the invitation. "It is always gratifying to be recognized for what you do, but doubly so when the recognition is from a group of international, professional musicians."

"The choir is recognized as one of the nation's finest community choruses," Nance said "Performing at this type of international event is a logical next step for the Choral Union."



FOR MORE INFORMATION ON THE PLU CHORAL UNION, AND A LIST OF UP-COMING CONCERTS, GO TO ENCORE!

PLU PEOPLE



GREG YOUTZ



PAM GEORGE

GREG YOUTZ, professor of music, is the recipient of a 2001-02 ASCAPLU\$ Standard Award. The award, made by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, is granted by an independent panel and based upon the unique prestige value of each writers catalog of original compositions and the recent performances of those works.

PAM GEORGE, instructor, and PATSY MALONEY, associate professor in the School of Nursing, presented concurrent sessions at Nurse Odyssey: The National Conference on Professional Nursing Education and Development. LYNN OKITA, clinical assistant professor, and SUSAN TOYAMA, graduate student, presented posters.

KAREN OLSON, retiree from the PLU library, received first place from the Pacific Northwest Writers Association for "The Path Between." Her novel was among 1,400 entries in a variety of categories from across the U.S. and abroad. More information is available at http://www.pnwa.org

SHANNON LEDESMA-JONES and DANA MYERS, Counseling and Testing, both passed the Washington State Licensing Exam and are now licensed psychologists. Luckily for PLU, they both are still hard at work in PLU's Counseling and Testing Office.

"WE PROPOSE AN AUDACIOUS GOAL ... WITHIN A DECADE ... WE WILL PROVIDE EVERY STUDENT IN AMERICA WITH WHAT SHOULD BE HIS OR HER EDUCATIONAL BIRTHRIGHT, ACCESS TO COMPETENT, CARING, AND QUALI-FIED TEACHERS."

> -THE NATIONAL COMMISSION ON TEACHING AND AMERICA'S FUTURE, 1996

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PROJECT IMPACT programs are priced with teachers in mind and with 10% discounts to PLU graduates who are enrolled in programs leading to an advanced degree. Coursework also is scheduled for summers, evenings, and Saturdays.

For more information about PROJECT IMPACT programs contact:

Tony Aho, School of Education · 253-535-7376 · ahott@plu.edu or Doug Lamoreaux, School of Education · 253-535-8342 · lamorecd@plu.edu

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY SCENE WINTER 2001-20

campus features

Murdock summer research: Butterfly wings, bacteria and mathematical biology

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND '88

hen mathematician Mei Zhu first took a course that applied formulas to biology, she was immediately fascinated. Many of the difficult biological terms were new to Zhu, whose first language was Chinese.

"I stayed up late learning all the words," the PLU math professor said. "I was just totally, totally in love with the subject."

Zhu went on to specialize in the fairly new field of mathematical biology, and now she's instilling similar passion in her students, two of whom produced ambitious research projects over the summer. Both students won summer research awards grants from the Division of Natural Sciences M.J. Murdock College Science Research Program.

Zhu had already done research modeling how cells form to create patterns in butterfly wings from a view of how groups of cells interact with one another. Ted Buzzelli '02, became interested in how those cells interact with each other individually. Under Zhu's supervision, he developed a computer model that simulates how these cells interact to form parallel rows in butterfly wings observed in nature.

Emily Yates '02, a biology major and math minor, was interested in tracking how bacteria can cause problems in pregnancy. One-third of all premature labors are caused by infection, and there has been no change in that number in the last 30 years, despite medical advances. Detecting bacteria has been difficult, and it's usually too late to prevent problems once bacteria is found in the amniotic fluid.

So Yates decided to track how those bacteria move, and when it poses a risk. She developed a model that traces how bacteria cross the chorioamnionic membrane and eventually get into the amniotic fluid, causing fetal problems. In her model she studied how bacterial infection causes membrane inflammation and how inflammation triggers the immune system to fight bacteria. She also studied the importance of treating infection with antibiotics.

"We're trying to understand the spatial pattern of how bacteria grow in the membrane and the critical conditions of bacteria causing premature labor," Zhu said.

Zhu was gratified by her students' enthusiastic research, and she hopes to expand it even more to have their papers published.

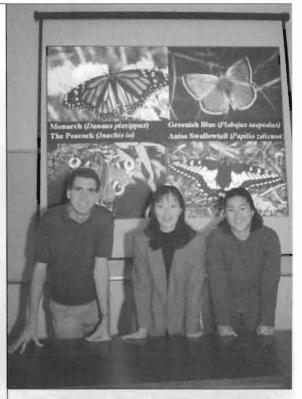
"I just felt really happy to see them enjoying it so much," said Zhu, who has been on the faculty for three years.

She continues her own research as well, simulating skin cancer cell formation and looking at other cell patterns that one day could answer questions like why a zebra has stripes or a leopard has spots.

Mathematical biology started gaining attention in the '80s.

"Even when I came out of graduate school in 1994 and I would go to job interviews, people did not know what it was," Zhu said.

She likes being part of a wide open field – biology is such a large discipline that there are countless ways to apply mathematical models to biological problems.



Dr. Mei Zhu, center, worked with Ted Buzzelli '02 and Emily Yates '02 on ambitious mathematical biology research projects.

"It's good for a school like this, because you can find good problems that undergraduates can work on," she said.



On the cutting edge: PLU Computer Science & Computer Engineering students gain encryption skills

BY DREW BROWN, SCENE EDITOR



Richard Spillman and his dog, Jolie

here was only one rule for the final exam in Richard Spillman's Computer Science 490 class, Computer Security—wear your T-shirt. Working in teams, and wearing official class shirts, students were given encrypted information that when decoded, would send them on their next campus mission. To pass their final exam, students had to break all the codes.

Students were learning an essential in modern technological education—the security of our information. Spillman's students, like many others in Computer Science & Computer Engineering (CSCE) department courses, are learn how computers can be compromised—and protected.

"It's important for students to understand encryption system weaknesses," Spillman said. "Part of the 'war on terrorism' has to involve defending against cyberterrorists." PLU CSCE is one of the few Computer Science departments in the area to emphasize in its curriculum understanding the most contemporary computer security issues.

The department is taking responsibility for maintaining its own standards for excellence in all areas of computer technology. Starting in 1989, CSCE made the rare choice to maintain professional accreditation for its BS program. PLU is the only private university in the state of Washington accredited. Last fall, the Computer Science Accreditation Commission of the Computing Sciences Accreditation Board visited PLU for their four-year review and the response was again positive.

"It signals to students that we're in the mainstream—that we keep up with the latest information, how we teach and what we teach," Spillman said. "It also helps students when they go look for a job, to have the backing of an accredited program."

The Center for Learning and Technology (CLT), which has come to the forefront of university planning, will build an even stronger CSCE department. Spillman is one of the department's professors now stationed in Rieke, while others are in the math and computer science building. When the CLT is complete, CSCE will have all its faculty under the same roof, as well as state-of-the-art technology in offices, labs and classrooms.

"It will obviously have a major impact on how we grow, and how we teach," Spillman said. "It's going to be great."

Standing at the threshold: President Anderson's thoughts on Xavier Hall

BY LOREN J. ANDERSON, PLU PRESIDENT



President Anderson gives his speech at the Xavier rededication

EXCERPTS FROM PRESIDENT ANDERSON'S ADDRESS AT THE REDEDICATION OF XAVIER HALL, OCTOBER 14, 2001

oder we stand together at a threshold. We can look forward and back. At once we are at a time of beginning when we can see ahead to the many possibilities for teaching and learning in this marvelous building, now as good as new. And we can look back with true admiration to the visionaries who, over 60 years ago, built a structure that would endure.

It was a real struggle in the early 1930s to find the funds needed to build a much needed library on campus. More than abundant wealth, our predecessors had abundant faith that this building would be built. So much faith, in fact, that they built the new library in stages. It was almost as if a little more money came in and another wall went up. It wasn't until the late 1940s that the project was completed.

There was no shortage of celebration during construction. There were groundbreakings, cornerstone layings and dedications. Many of these celebrations were very much like our celebration here today. Construction workers beamed with pride, the president and other dignitaries spoke, friends who helped fund the project were thanked, the Choir of the West sang. Thanks went to God for watching over our fledgling campus.

Yes, it took some time but—as all good Norwegians would—they built the new building well, they built it to last, and it served our college and university well in several incarnations. First known simply as Pacific Lutheran College Library, the building initially housed our small collection of books and a few classrooms. As other campus buildings were built, classrooms eventually gave way to the expanding library, growing under the direction of J.U. Xavier, campus librarian.

With the dedication of the Robert A. L. Mortvedt Library in the late 1960s, the old library was renamed in honor of J.U. Xavier and was remodeled to house classrooms and faculty offices of the Division of Social Sciences. Another celebration. More speeches. More thanks. More singing. And another tribute to those who had the vision to first build.

Since then, until last year, Xavier Hall has served us well. A building at the heart of the campus housing many of the departments that are at the heart of our curriculum. But time did not stand still. And with new resolve our friends and supporters have made possible the restoration of Xavier Hall for future generations as part of the current Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step.

So now, standing at a threshold, we can look to the future and see that this latest version of Xavier Hall will help us take that next bold step. Continuing to serve faculty and students in the Social Sciences, Xavier Hall is now a gracious and contemporary teaching-learning space that will optimize collaborative learning while embracing new technologies."



David Seal discusses dream images with his freshman

"Dreams" and The Freshman Experience

BY DREW BROWN, SCENE EDITOR

want their imaginations engaged and trained," said English professor David Seal, summing up what he wants his freshman students to get from his writing course called "Dreams."

"Reason and faith are complemented by active imaginations," Seal said. "It's good that first-year students begin to understand that, and begin by seeing the power of the imagination in their own psyches."

"Dreams" is a Freshman Writing Seminar—one of three courses required as part of The Freshman Experience, a program that prepares students for life in college and beyond.

The Freshman Experience classes focus on a variety of questions: How can you get off to the best start in college? How do we cope with the emotional and physical realities of life? How can you learn to best balance a professional life based on a lifetime of service? The main question asked in Seal's class is: What do dreams and images mean, and how can I use them to power my creative and intellectual imagination?

"I like a lively class, one that moves into unexpected areas at times, because that keeps the students interested and intrigued," Seal said.

The key to PLU's program is to prepare students for the four-year journey that will have them learning and thinking critically, serving as active participants in the community, traveling abroad to study, putting their skills to practical use in internships, and summing up their learning in senior Capstone projects.

In Critical Conversation seminars, students learn through leading a group discussion, making formal and individual presentations and engaging in public debates.

Freshman J-Term courses, students work closely with their peers on a specific topic—some take "hands on" courses like "January on the Hill."

The Writing Seminar component, which Seal's "Dreams" course is a part of, students learn to think like a writer in various disciplines, and how to look at issues from multiple perspectives.

"In class, we have a lot of fun. We start by listening to dreams and interpreting them," Seal said. "Gradually, they begin to see how powerful images are. And, by extension, how important the imagination is to all of us."

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Campus community responds to terrorist attacks with reflection, compassion, and study

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND, '88

elevision screens that usually remain black drew groups of stunned students and staff Sept. 11 as the campus tried to cope with and comprehend the worst act of terrorism in American history.

The administration recognized immediately that though the acts occurred on the other side of the country, students and staff would be greatly affected.

The offices of Campus Ministry and Counseling and Testing provided refuge and help for students who were in fear and pain. Student Life and Residential Life reached out to those who needed assistance and helped students contact family members and friends, especially those with connections on the East Coast.

The Office of International Programs immediately made contact with each international student at PLU and every one who is studying abroad to ensure their safety. Three students from the United Arab Emirates chose to return to their home country, while all other students on campus and abroad chose to continue their studies as planned.

On campus, classes—which began just a day before the attacks—took a different tone in many ways, as professors found ways to integrate current events into their curriculum and students grasped for understanding of all that occurred.

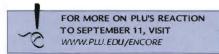
In the following days, an ASPLU teach-in drew hundreds to the Chris Knutzen Hall to hear five professors share their thoughts—professionally and personally—to the attacks and America's reaction to it. The Young Democrats and the Advocates for Social Justice sponsored a forum to encourage understanding of Islam.

"This has caused people to pay attention to issues that they haven't even had on their radar screens before," said Ann Kelleher, a political science professor who is an expert in Mideast relations.

Kelleher chose to teach a J-Term course on terrorism for freshmen in the International Core program. She offered the course once years ago, but it wasn't on the schedule until after the recent terrorist attacks. Now the curriculum will include the recent events, as well as terrorism that has struck other countries throughout history.

Kelleher is one of several professors who have been interviewed, spoken at campus or community events or written commentaries in the wake of the Sept. 11 events.

President Loren J. Anderson and Provost Paul Menzel encouraged all faculty and students to open their minds to the views and beliefs of Muslims and those of Mideast descent—in order to foster the understanding on campus that is needed throughout the world in order to achieve peace.





Students and faculty participate in a moment of silence on a Friday gathering after the September 11 attacks.

All-campus teach-in clarifies misconceptions about Islam

BY LAINE WALTERS, COURTESY OF THE MAST

embers of the PLU community joined with local Muslims last month to debunk myths and stereotypes about Islam and its people at The Cross-Cultural Islamic Teach-In, sponsored by Young Democrats of Washington and Advocates for Social Justice.

"I think we have a responsibility to try, as educated students, to not buy into stereotypes, and to educate others so people don't get hurt," said Beth Hughes, co-president of Young Democrats.

Hisham Farajallah, a volunteer for the Sheikh Abdull Idriss mosque in Seattle, stressed that education can overcome misunderstandings and lead to peace.

"Without communication we are not going to go anywhere," he said.

Lara Price, co-president of Young Democrats, expressed concern that broadcast news has not given an accurate or complete picture of the Islamic faith or its followers. "We need to realize there is a lot of diversity within the Islamic world," she said.

Farajallah agreed "the media has not been kind to Islam" since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Contrary to some reports, Muslims support freedom, he said. "We came by choice, and we became citizens by choice," said Farajallah, who has lived in Washington for 16 years and is an engineer for The Boeing Co. "I am here because of freedom."

When asked what he thought led the terrorists to act as they did, Farajallah said Islam does not

condone killing. "I'm afraid to kill a bird; how they kill a human, I don't know."

When Muslims commit acts that are not in accordance with Islam, he said, it is not a shortcoming of their religion, but of the human being.

Farajallah clarified some confusion about the term "jihad," which has



Lara Price

been widely defined as a "holy war," even though Islam is a peaceful religion. He also addressed misconceptions about women's roles in Islam. According to Farajallah, the sexes have equal rights but different roles. He said the mother is the most important person in a Muslim man's life.

Farajallah outlined the five pillars of Islam: declaration of faith, prayer five times a day, pilgrimage to the first mosque in Mecca at least once in a lifetime if physically and financially able, mandatory almsgiving and fasting during the Islamic month of Ramadan. The Arabic word "Islam" means complete submission and obedience to Allah.

"Islam is a practical religion," he said. "We have a saying, 'the heavens will not rain gold and silver,' so go out and work."

Opening Doors

Students,

faculty and administrators



Alex Miyamoto '02 and Jodi Maeda '02 perform a traditional hula at the Hawaii

WORK to create a MORE DIVERSE, INCLUSIVE CAMPUS

hen Jodi Maeda was looking at colleges, she entered the characteristics she wanted into computer searches: a small school, strong academics, close enough that she could return to her Hawaii home but far enough away that she could be independent.

"I wanted to expand my horizons," said Maeda, a senior. "PLU just kept coming up." She was impressed by the admissions counselor she met at her high school, and she chose to become a Lute.

Maeda, a Japanese American, feels like she belongs on the Parkland campus, which strives to include students of different racial, ethnic and religious backgrounds, as well as nontraditional age students, students with disabilities and sexual minorities.

"This is something that's been a part of our soul and character from the start," PLU President Loren J. Anderson said. "A Lutheran university understands that each and every person is important and precious. None of the false walls that can be built around gender, race, sexual orientation or ethnic background have any place here."

Opening PLU's doors to students who bring different perspectives and experiences enriches the university community. And that reflects the spirit in which the university was founded more than a century ago.

"Think about the community we can build here if we all live out the simple commitment that each person is precious," the president said. "Think about the community we can build if we accept the idea that 'precious' includes difference, for it is the one different from me whose fresh perspectives and unique experience can truly stretch my envelope and help me grow."

Travis Anderson, an African-American student leader applauds the university for cultivating that climate, but he and others yearn to see an even more diverse population.



Michael Mallicote '02 and Roxanne Badillo '02, take part in the Diversity Town Meeting in October. Another town meeting will be held in the spring.

"I chose Pacific Lutheran because it has a good business school, a good music department and a small size," said Anderson '03. "It's a great school, but there is a lack of diversity."

Students say having more people from underrepresented groups will make everyone feel more included.

"You look and you don't see anyone who is really like you," said Roxanne Badillo '02, a Hispanic student from Bellingham, Wash., who serves as ASPLU's diversity director. "It needs to be a place of inclusiveness, and it's getting there."

Maeda '02 is willing to help people understand, but as a Japanese American from Hawaii, she has had uncomfortable moments.

"When I first came here, people asked me if I lived in a grass hut," she said. She has explained repeatedly that she is from Hawaii, but not Hawaiian.

Knowing that a diverse inclusive campus is a gift, administrators and faculty intend to foster a climate that encourages students from different backgrounds to embrace PLU.

"By having a diverse campus, PLU can be powerful," said Bill Teska, as-

sociate provost. "Each of our histories are different, so collectively we can be reflective of the society in which we live."

PLU has not set any specific goals regarding enrollment of minorities, President Anderson said, except this: "Keep working."

PLU ranks No. 2 among Lutheran colleges in the number of American minority students and is first in the number of international students. Still, administrators acknowledge the demographics could be improved—to everyone's benefit. To that end, the university has focused on attracting a diverse population of students and employees by supporting student groups and programs, creating a task force to explore the climate on campus and looking critically at its own mission

The numbers of minority students have gone up. Students classified as "multi-ethnic" number 451 this year, making up 13.2 percent of the student body, up from 8 percent in 1991. Asian-Americans are the largest group, followed by African-Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and those who identify themselves as

THE COVER ART: "OPENING DOORS"

THE COVER ART FOR THIS ISSUE IS THE WORK OF MARK DUNN '01. IT WAS SELECTED FOR PUBLICATION BECAUSE OF THE ARTFUL, POIGNANT WAY IT DEPICTS PLU OPENING DOORS TO ALL PEOPLE OF DIFFERENT BACKGROUNDS AND BELIEFS. DUNN, WHO GRADUATED WITH A BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS WITH AN EMPHASIS IN DESIGN, USED ACRYLIC PAINTS ON CANVAS.

SCENE ASKED THE STUDENTS IN STAN
SHAW'S SPRING ILLUSTRATION CLASS TO
COME UP WITH DRAWINGS PORTRAYING
DIVERSITY AND INCLUSIVENESS AT PLU.
THESE TALENTED STUDENTS DEVELOPED
MANY UNIQUE AND CREATIVE INTERPRETATIONS, AND SHAW AND EDITORS AT SCENE
CHOSE THE FINALIST.

WE THANK DUNN, SHAW AND ALL THE STUDENTS WHO GAVE THEIR TALENTS TO THIS PROJECT.





multi-racial, a category the university began tracking in 1999. Diversity is also enhanced by students of different faiths, students with disabilities, older students and sexual minorities.

In addition, there are 195 international students enrolled this year, coming mostly from Scandinavia and Asia.

By contrast, minorities make up more than 22 percent of the population in Pierce County, about 26 percent in Parkland, more than 30 percent of Tacoma and 18 percent of the state, according to the 2000 Census.

Work to enroll and retain more minority students should continue at a fast pace, said Beth Kraig, a history professor and member of the University Diversity Committee. The university can't simply be pleased with progress.

"The positives should never be taken as a sign that we've come far enough," Kraig said. "It should be seen as a sign that we can do this."

Minority students want a sense of ownership

Darius Alexander '02 and his friends want to reach out to the PLU community and beyond. They and other motivated students who belong to B.L.A.C.K.@PLU volunteer off-campus, giving speeches at middle schools and talking to youngsters about preparing for college and accepting people of all backgrounds. He also organized a step show on campus, featuring the rhythmic dancing and stomping made popular in the black community, to bring people from the community to PLU.

Students are forming more organized groups to spotlight their cultures and introduce them to PLU. Clubs now include the Korean Club, Hawaii Club, Asian Pacific Islander Club, B.L.A.C.K.@PLU, Puentes for Latino students, Harmony for gay and lesbian students and their supporters, the Feminist Student Union, the Diversity Coalition, Norwegian and other international student groups and social activists. Programs run throughout the year to bridge the gap between groups and get people talking to each other.

The establishment of the new Diversity Center, which opened on the lower level of the University Center last fall, went a long way in showing the university's commitment to multiculturalism and giving students a campus home of their own.

Jacqueline Harmon '98 performs part of her one-woman show "Blackbird Singing," at PLU. The show celebrates the legacy of African-American divas and their contribution to opera music.

Most minority students say they haven't experienced any overt discrimination but say some PLU students – and teachers – could be more sensitive. Students don't want to be singled out in class to speak from a presumably different point of view simply because of their race. They want to be seen and heard on campus, but they don't want to be made into token minorities for photos or events.

"If there are racist people, they're under the table, because they know it's not accepted," said Travis Anderson, who is taking a semester off to focus on his music. "I just think they're uninformed. People just need to learn."

Alexander has had several classes where he is the only person of color.

"I think I've opened my mind to a lot of other cultures, and hopefully I've helped some other people open their minds," Alexander said.

The faculty and administration have taken a strong stand on increasing understanding by requiring students to take two diversity courses focusing on alternate perspectives or cross-cultural perspectives, pursuing a diverse faculty and working with different departments to improve conversations between faculty and students.

Religion professor Samuel Torvend '73 says one of the core values of a Lutheran education is recognizing that a diverse community is a gift, and that we honor the dignity and difference in others.

"From the Lutheran intellectual perspective, nobody has to justify himself or herself," he said. "There's no place at a Lutheran university for discrimination."

The university aims to recruit faculty and staff from different backgrounds while appreciating those with long service to PLU and the church. Provost Paul Menzel is thrilled with the hiring of Deborah Miranda, a Native American English professor who brings a wealth of knowledge and important perspective to campus. And President Anderson said the university has been successful in creating a much more diverse staff.

"It's important to welcome faculty and staff from a wide variety of backgrounds to give richness and texture and lifelikeness to the place," President Anderson said.

Sexual minorities gaining wider acceptance

For some, it's not race, but sexual orientation that makes them feel disenfranchised. For gay and lesbian students and faculty, being recognized as a minority is an important step. Anytime someone is reduced to a stereotype based on one character-

istic, it's hurtful, said Tom Campbell, English professor and co-adviser to Harmony. In the "robust tradition of academic freedom and the Lutheran tradition of open inquiry," he encourages people to open their minds to see sexual minorities as more than sexual beings and to start conversations.

Campbell said conversations about gay rights are taking place on campuses across the country as sexual minorities make their voices heard. "Like with any oppressed minority group, if they don't speak up, it's about silence and invisibility," Campbell said.

Campbell said much progress has been made since he and history professor Beth Kraig helped form Harmony in the early '90s. Students have learned to speak out, the campus appears more accepting of openly gay staff and students, and harassment of sexual minorities is specifically prohibited in university policies.

The university created a Commission on Campus Climate to assess the atmosphere and recommend ways to foster an inclusive and affirming

Continued on page 10

A LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY UNDERSTANDS THAT EACH AND EVERY PERSON
IS IMPORTANT AND PRECIOUS. NONE OF
THE FALSE WALLS THAT CAN BE BUILT
AROUND GENDER, RACE, SEXUAL ORIENTATION OR ETHNIC BACKGROUND
HAVE ANY PLACE HERE.

- PRESIDENT LOREN J. ANDERSON



LeAnn Jones '02 actively promotes diversity on campus through her involvement in many organizations. Last year, she was the ASPLU diversity director.

Opening Doors, continued from page 9

community marked by care, mutual respect and an ability to engage in civil discourse.

President Anderson formed the commission after anti-gay graffiti was spray painted on the administration building last fall. The university condemned the act, reiterating its belief that all people are welcome and worthy. Many students also were outraged, which got people talking about the importance of a diverse, openminded campus. The university policy states that PLU "holds as basic the integrity and well being of every person in the community. It is committed to providing an educational environment that is fair, consistent, caring, and supportive of intellectual and personal growth."

"What we're trying to model is what the Lutheran Church would have us do," President Anderson said, "that is encourage conversation and discussion about gender identification and sexual identity."

Others support PLU's ongoing efforts.

"I think it is so strong of those people who do say they're gay," said Badillo, the ASPLU diversity director. "It is difficult for a lot of us minorities to see the sexual minorities having to deal with that discrimination." assess the current climate and come up with ways to improve it.

"PLU students, faculty and staff agree that this is a remarkable community whose potential is not yet reflected in our reality," the commission concluded. "They share a vision of a community grounded in both faith and reason and yearn for these ideals to be lived more intentionally through stronger connections with each other and visible support for inclusion and diversity."

The commission recommended more clearly articulating the university's mission, revising new student orientation programs, revis-

IF YOU WANT TO BE LACKADAISICAL AND JUST FIT IT, THIS ISN'T THE PLACE FOR YOU. BUT IF YOU WANT SOMETHING TO CHALLENGE YOU, IF YOU WANT A GREAT FACULTY AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEADERSHIP, IF YOU WANT A PLACE THAT WILL GROW AND CHANGE AND YOU CAN SEE THAT GROWTH, THEN PLU'S THE PLACE FOR YOU.

- LEANN JONES '02



Jenny Montances '03, center, president of the Asian Pocific Islanders Club, helped organize the group's Spam Carving Contest this fall.

Projects aim to improve climate, keep students

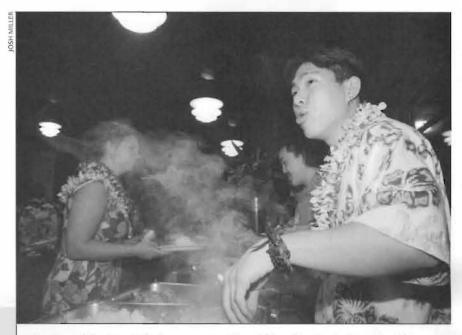
Students have produced a video, "Conversations About Diversity," to increase understanding. In it, students – some minorities, some not – discuss how they feel about diversity at PLU and their personal experiences. Teska, the associate provost, finds the video remarkable and moving. He and Eva Frey, associate director for multicultural affairs, are playing it for faculty members in an effort to provide them more insight from students' perspective.

The Commission on Campus Climate also had in-depth conversations with students, faculty and staff to

ing the critical conversation courses and coordinating student religious activities more intentionally and effectively.

President Anderson said work started immediately to clarify the university's mission, to increase student understanding of the nature of a Lutheran university, to restructure student activities and encourage conversations. Among other things, the Provost's Office is reviewing the academic advising program and Student Life is working to promote greater interaction among student groups.

"I am grateful for the work that the Commission on Campus Climate has done to define a course toward a



Members of the Hawaii Club prepare traditional Hawaiian food at the annual luau.

more concordant atmosphere on campus," the president said. "Now it is up to all of us to accept their challenge."

Many who have already taken that challenge are excited about the direction PLU is headed.

"It's been a really good year in terms of people taking a stand," said LeAnn Jones '02, who was ASPLU's diversity director last year and is active in many issues on campus. "There have been really solid programs this year in getting the message of diversity out. Everyone's kind of stepping it up a little bit."

Jones, who attended a Lutheran high school in Portland, Ore., and graduated with only 28 people, knew what it was like to be in the racial minority. But she was still surprised when she arrived to find that most of the 80-100 African American students she had been told attend PLU were older students who don't live on campus.

"I didn't have anyone to really connect with," she said. "There are some times you just don't feel like you fit."

Retaining minority students through graduation is an important goal. A few African American students did not return to PLU for second semester last year. Kraig said she urges ambivalent or disillusioned students to stay, to make a difference.



Melanie Melendrez '01 performs a one-woman acting scene at the Hispanic Night dinner sponsored by the Diversity Center.



Eva Frey '95 is the associate director multicultural affairs. She has worked to strengthen on-campus student clubs and programming and helped win approval for the new Diversity Center.

"I tell them, the only way it's going to change is if you are here," Kraig said.

Jones said she has seen the commitment, and she tells prospective students of color to take a chance at PLU.

"If you want to be lackadaisical and just fit it, this isn't the place for you. But if you want something to challenge you, if you want a great faculty and opportunities for leadership, if you want a place that will grow and change and you can see that growth, then PLU's the place for you."

Continuing to foster the environment that creates growth and encourages inclusiveness will benefit the whole PLU community.

"We're called to prepare people to function in a world that is increasingly diverse, and that means we need to expose students to that," President Anderson said "Our campus world needs to be a diverse place in order to carry out its educational task. I think we do a pretty good job of that."

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY SCENE WINTER 2003-200

leadership and service

For Parents Council members, PLU is truly a family affair



Peter and Mary Ellen Gulsrud

BY GREG BREWIS

f you referred to it as "Gulsrud University" probably half the people you talk to would know you meant PLU. There are more Gulsruds and friends of Gulsruds with a PLU connection than you can count.

Now serving as volunteer members of the PLU Parents Council, Peter '76 and Mary Ellen (Ezell '77) Gulsrud are part of a clan that is Lute to the core. Among them is daughter Natalie, a PLU junior who was recently awarded the prestigious Udall Scholarship for her work in environmental policy. Peter's father, Ernest, was a PLC regent in the 1940s and later a founder of California Lutheran University.

"PLU has been a perfect fit for my family for generations," Peter said. "Maybe it's our Scandinavian heritage, I don't know. But I do know that at PLU we have just fit right in."

Peter and Mary Ellen were high school sweethearts who went their separate ways to college. After a visit to see Peter at PI.U, Mary Ellen realized that the California state school she was attending was the wrong choice. She soon transferred.

"I was amazed. There was a real strong sense of support and caring for each other at PLU. It just felt right," Mary Ellen said. "And it's still true. Natalie is experiencing the same atmosphere, the same combination of challenge and support that we did."

"I graduated feeling fully prepared for the world of nursing," said Mary Ellen, a registered nurse in IV therapy

WE HAVE DISCOVERED THAT THE
PARENTS COUNCIL REALLY DOES MAKE
A DIFFERENCE

-PETER GULSRUD

now studying for a credential as a legal nurse. "My education has never let me down and I am proud that Natalie will feel the same." The Gulsruds say that is the reason why they are staying involved at PLU as volunteers.

They attend all of the PLU activities held in their hometown, Spokane. At recruiting, alumni or fund raising events, they answer questions and relay their and Natalie's experiences at PLU.

When recruiters from PLU come to the high school where Peter teaches science, he meets with students who have shown an interest and gives them his insider's perspective.

"On the Parents Council we are able to support other parents and offer the university advice on how things might be improved from a parent's perspective," Peter said. "Mary Ellen and I can also bring the perspective of a long affiliation with PLU to the council and that is something the other members appreciate."

The Gulsruds have served on the PLU Parents Council for three years.

"We have discovered that the Parents Council really does make a difference," Peter said. "In the past we have raised concerns about lighting on campus and Mary Ellen has requested changes in health care information provided by the university. In every case the university has followed up."

The Gulsrud family makes it a point to visit campus about twice a year. "Homecoming has become a real family tradition for us," Mary Ellen said. "We attend the game, stop by Afterglow, and stop by the bookstore to pick up PLU hats and shirts for our boys. They love coming to campus."

It seems that sons Philip, 12, and David, 10, are getting an early taste of "Gulsrud University." Look for them in the classes of '10 and '12.

2001-2002 PARENTS COUNCIL

Paul and Carol Abodeely Seattle, Wash.

Tom and Kathryn Baerwald Alexandria, Va.

Dan and Susan Berentsen Burlington, Wash.

Bill and Anne Buck (chairs) Portland, Ore.

Randy and Jeanne Castello Honolulu, Hawaii

Jan and Ann Hockert Vancouver, Wash.

Becky and Donald Greetan Bremerton, Wash.

Peter '76 and Mary Ellen (Ezen '77) Gulsrud Spokane, Wash.

Dan and Linda Jamieson Omak, Wash.

Jim Berg and Marylou Knudsen Eagle River, Alaska

John '68 and Shirley '69 Oakley Billings, Mont.

Paul and Lynn '77 Olson Port Orchard, Wash.

Tom and Mary Renne West Linn, Ore.

Sharon Schauss Fircrest, Wash.

Chuck and Linda Spiedel Boise, Idaho

Paul and Cynthia Stabbert Tacoma, Wash.

Bill and Rosemary Stewart Spokane, Wash.

Glen and Karen Takenouchi Lihue, Hawaii

Terry '75 and Martha '75 Teigen Seattle, Wash.

Bill and Yvonne Van Nostran Vancouver, Wash.

Tom and Wendey Weathers Spanaway, Wash.

Tim and Sue Wolbrecht Redmond, Wash.

WHAT IS THE PARENTS COUNCIL?

Sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, the PLU Parents Council is comprised of parents or families of full-time undergraduate students at PLU. Their objective is to generate and maintain the goodwill and support of parents of the university. Members serve as a vehicle to inform other parents about all aspects of the university, strive to promote the welfare and advancement of the university, and to encourage participation in PLU activities. Activities include serving as hosts in residence halls and hosting question/answer session for parents during orientation, phoning new parents to the university in the parent-to-parent calling program, and serving as resource persons in local communities.

sports



A century of hoops history at PLU

BY NICK DAWSON

ovember 16, the start of the 2001-02 PLU men's basketball season, marked the beginning of the second century of Pacific Lutheran University basketball.

The school played its first basketball game in November of 1901, according to evidence uncovered by Dr. Philip Nordquist '56—PLU history professor, the university's historian and great basketball player in his own right (with 1,139 career points, he ranks No. 16 on the all-time PLU scoring list). Nordquist presented his findings at the annual Heritage Lecture as part of the Homecoming 2001 celebration.

According to Nordquist, Pacific Lutheran University had a national scoring leader, and it was neither of the Pacific Lutheran court legends, Chuck Curtis '59 or Tom Whalen '66. You would have learned about a member of the Sioux Indian tribe dubbed "The Court Magician" for his savvy with a basketball. And you would have learned about the 10 greatest years of PLU basketball. Following are some of the highlights from PLU's first century of hoops:

The Early Years

The players could not have known, but when Pacific Lutheran Academy played the Tacoma YMCA in the school's first basketball game, it would start a sport that would continue more than a century later. PLA lost that game to the Tacoma 'Y', 33-10, with the promise in the student newspaper, The Hurricane, that "it will be a different story" when the teams played in Parkland. The result was the same, however, PLA losing, 27-18.

The team's first victory came some months later in March, a 15-12 triumph over a team from the University of Washington. A week later, PLA defeated the Tacoma YMCA, 16-9. The win was heralded with a six-verse poem in The Hurricane.

The 1906 team won the regional championship, beating all comers, including the University of Washington. Clarence Webster, a Native American from Kapowsin, was the star of that team. Other basketball standouts in those early years included Tony Brottem and Theander Harstad, who would go on to play major league baseball.

POLLY LANGLOW '28

Interest in basketball at Pacific Lutheran in the 1920s was primarily for the women's team, not the men's. Polly Langlow, a scoring machine from Long Beach, Calif., was mostly responsible for the interest in the Pacific Lutheran College "Maidens." The 1925 PLC women's team outscored its opponents, 240-137, with Langlow accounting for more than half the points. In a 47-4 win over American Lake, for instance, she poured in 33 points.

In 1926, the PLC "Dianas" compiled a 10-3 record that year, and Langlow scored 270 of the team's 431 points. A campaign was staged to inform the country about Langlow, and to declare her as the national scoring leader.

The advent of the College Female Athletic Association, which believed that women would be damaged by too much exercise, put intercollegiate athletics for women pretty much on hold until the

HARSHMAN AND LUNDGAARD

The 1955-64 teams, says Nordquist, accomplished a "level of achievement not reached since." During that 10-year period, Pacific Lutheran won nine of 10 conference championships and seven times made the trip to Kansas City for the NAIA national tournament. Three of those teams were coached by Marv Harshman '41, who ranks second only to the legendary Cliff Olson in winning percentage among Pacific Lutheran men's basketball coaches.

"Harsh" is himself a legend, having a 236-116 record in 13 seasons at the helm. Harshman, who would later go on to coach at Washington State and Washington and win more than 600 games as a college coach, is a member of the College Basketball Hall of Fame.

Harshman's 1956-57 team rolled into the national semifinals with only one loss in 30 games. They were within nine seconds of moving into the title game when Tennessee State's Dick Barnett, who would go on to a long NBA career, hit a long jumper to give his team a 71-70 victory. Harshman's next Pacific Lutheran team, his last, lost 92-91 to Georgetown (Kentucky) in the second round at nationals.



Coach Mary Harshman and the starters from the 1957 PLC team.

The next year, Harsh was replaced by Gene Lundgaard '51. During a spectacular four-year playing career from 1947-51, he scored 1,456 points, a number that still ranks No. 8 on the alltime Pacific Lutheran scoring list. In his first year as coach, Lundgaard took the team all the way to the NAIA title game, where they lost a 97-87 decision to Tennessee A&I. When he retired in 1975 after 17 years of coaching, Lundgaard had accumulated 270 victories and a .617 winning percentage. The first Pacific Lutheran team to earn a trip to nationals, incidentally, was the 1951 team coached by Harshman. The team's star player was Lundgaard.

The "Big Three"

The stars of Harshman's final three teams and Lundgaard's first squad were Chuck Curtis '59, Roger Iverson '59 and Jim Van Beek '60. This trio starred together from 1955-59, leading the Lutherans to a 106-20 record and national prominence. Curtis established scoring and rebounding records that remain today. Curtis scored 2,173 points and hauled down 1,470 rebounds in 110 games, and in 1997 was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Iverson, a guard, is second in career scoring with 1,820 points and in 1971 was selected to the NAIA All-Time National Tournament Team. A year later, he was inducted into the NAIA Hall of Fame. Van Beek, a forward, finished his career with 1,207 points, at the time joining his two teammates as three of only five Pacific Lutheran players to score more than 1,000 career points. Twice he earned national all-tournament team honors.

PLU starts its second century of men's basketball with a cumulative 917-669 record. Among the remarkable achievements of the first century were 25 consecutive winning seasons from 1948-72 and six consecutive Evergreen Conference championships

Bruce Haroldson began this, his last season, with a 236-236 overall record. Those 236 wins match him, exactly, with Marv Harshman for No. 2 on the Pacific Lutheran career coaching victories list.

TEAM OF THE CENTURY

Here's your chance to pick the Pacific Lutheran men's basketball Team of the Century. Pick your top 10 players at Pacific Lutheran from 1901 until 2001 and mail the list to: Nick Dawson, Sports Information Director, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, WA 98447 or e-mail dawsonen@plu.edu.



The 1927 PLC "Dianas"

SCENE WINTER 2001 2002

alumni

Office of Alumni and Porent Relations **Nesvig Alumni Center** Pacific Lutheran University Tacoma, WA 98447-0003

OFFICE: 253-535-7415 TOLL FREE: 1-800-ALUM-PLU FAX: 253-535-8555 EMAIL: alumni@plu.edu WEBSITE: www.plualumni.org DIRECTOR: Lauralee Hogen '75, '78 ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: Darren Kerbs '96 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS: Joni Niesz and Donno Moen

Alumni and Parent Relations Fall Family Album

Delta Rho Gammas

In 1929, President Tingelstad gave permission to name the Day Room Girls (the women who did not live on campus but commuted to PLU) the Delta Rho Gammas, if they didn't refer to themselves as sorority girls. Ida Hinderlie was the first president. Ruth Gausch and Mildred Gault have been good about getting this group together for lunch once each month. Pictured here are a few of the original PLU Delta Rho Gammas: Angela, Mildred, Ruth, Louise, Ruth and Ida.

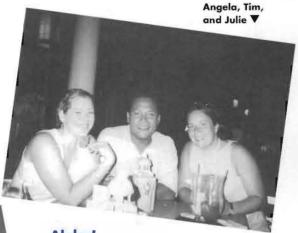


Al Dungon

Benson '69

'59 ond Mike

Angelo Severtsen, Mildred (Berven) Goult '31, Ruth Phlumoker, Louise (Miller) Kvomme '34, Ruth Gousch, ond Ida (Hinderlie) Berntsen '31 ▲



Aloha!

Lutes gather together all across America! Angela Jantz '00, Tim Ho '96 and Julie Johnston '99 got together to share traditional Hawaiian appetizers known as "pupus" at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel on the beach of Waikiki.



GO LUTES!

California alumni, parents and friends turned out in great numbers to cheer for the PLU football team at the PLU-Azuza Pacific football game in September. These Lutes were hosted by Alumni Board members Dave Johnson '74 and Al Dungan 59 (who was in town visiting from Minneapolis). Dave and Al, put up a tent and welcomed fellow Lutes by handing out Go Lutes! signs and pins! PLU may have lost that game, but made NCAA-III playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

> Former Lute footboll greot, Albert Jockson III '94



Fall Fun!

Annie (Newton) Thompson '90, Linda Trendler '90, Sue Ann (Garrison) Brydson '90 gathered at the home of Rod '90 and Stacy (Bryan) Bigelow '93 to carve pumpkins with the "kids", or so they said. Do you see any "kids" in this picture?



Scott Dunmire '89 helps of the Lute tent!



Proud Parent Day

Several hundred parents gathered on Saturday, November 10 to celebrate Proud Parent Day at PLU. Coach Frosty Westering kicked off the day with a LUTE Welcome! Later, PLU parents and students had the opportunity to hear from Parents Council Co-Chair Bill Buck, ASPLU President Tim Vialpando '02 and PLU President Loren Anderson. Following breakfast, and a mad dash to the PLU Bookstore, the crowd of Lutes joined other PLU alumni, parents, students and friends at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup for the football contest between PLU and cross-town rivals UPS. Many parents came for the weekend and by Sunday evening had also attended University Congregation, the Parents Council meeting and/or had visited other local establishments. We look forward to welcoming the family members of ours students back to campus for Family Weekend, March 1-3.



On the left side of the toble ore Roy Dewey (who olong with his wife Elizabeth seoted ocross the toble, ore proud porents of Heother '01), **Porents Council members** Mary ond Tom Renne (proud porents of Julie '01 and Mark '05) and Parents Council co-choir Bill Buck (who along with his wife Anne ore the proud parents of Andrew

'01 and Abby '03). ▶

pose with their

pumpkins!

Homecoming 2001 Scrapbook
Friday, October 12 through

Faculty/Staff Songfest Skit

Homecoming Songfest has been a tradition at PLU for nearly 50 years. In keeping with the theme of Homecoming, "All The World's A Stage", the members of the Residence Hall Council titled Songfest "As You Like It." Residence halls were paired together and asked to prepare a production that matched a favorite Broadway Musical to a genre of music. This year's "shows" included: "The Phantom of the '80's," "The Sound of Latin

Music;" "Western Side Story," and "South Side Pacific." For the fifth year running, the faculty and staff skit wowed the large and enthusiastic crowd in Olson Auditorium.

> staff skit "To Be Or Not To Be'

Their skit, "To Be Or Not To Be," featured 37 members of the faculty, staff and administration, led by President

Football coach

Frosty Westering

in action on the

sidelines.

Monica (Ricarte)′94

with the father

Hurley (middle) poses

daughter team of Leo Eliason '62 and Darcy Eliason Wilcox '86.

Loren and MaryAnn Anderson. From the faculty/



On Friday, Philip Nordquist '56, long time PLU professor and campus historian, gave the Heritage Lecture. He presented vintage PLU pictures and classic PLU stories about 100 years of basketball at PLU. On Sunday, October 14 following a special Homecoming and dedicatory worship service at University Congregation, the newly restored Xavier Hall was dedicated.

Students "ham it up" at Songfest

2001

University Pastor Dennis Sepper presides at Homecoming Worship.

Dr. Philip Nordquist presents 100 Years of Basketball in the **Philip Nordquist** Lecture Hall of Xavier Hall.





Hal Ferris, Lorig Associates L.L.C., presents the key to the building to Dr. David Huelsbeck, Dean of Social Sciences, Dr. Loren Anderson and Jack Cornwell, Zimmer Gunsul Frasca Partnership, Inc. share the stage. \blacktriangle





Frosty's Lutes took the Lewis and Clark Pioneers to task and came out victorious 42-17. Before the game and again at half time, alumni, back for the big game, enjoyed apples, cookies, cider and the fun of renewing friendships under the Alumni Tent. During halftime, fans were introduced to the 2001 Hall of Fame Inductees: Wendy Johnson '92, Shari Rider '92, Marcus LeMaster '92 and Rick Johnson '70.

State Legislator Mike Carrell '67 and Washington State Senator Rosa Franklin '74 enjoy their time on campus with students.

Java, Jobs and Jazz

More than seventy alumni volunteered to "come home" on Friday, October 12 to participate in the Homecoming alumni career fair known as Java, Jobs and Jazz. This group of loyal Lutes spoke with students about their PLU experience, their career path and their current world of work. Those alums participating enjoyed visiting with each other almost as much as they did talking with current students.



Sunday, October 14, 2001

Choir of the West Reunion Concert!

A crowd of 1,300 people packed into Eastvold Auditorium, while an overflow crowd watched and listened via closed circuit television from Xavier 201, as nearly 500 members of the past and present Choir of the West presented the Choir of the West Reunion Concert. The concert included numbers by each of the three eras of the Choir of the West (Joseph Edwards/Gunnar Malmin, Maurice Skones, and Richard Sparks). Finally, the combined choir which included members of the 2001-2002 Choir of the West, began the closing segment of the concert with "Almighty Fortress" directed by Dr. Richard Sparks. Dr. Sparks then passed the baton to Dr. Kathryn (Lehmann '75) Olson for the final number—she was recently named the fifth director of the PLU Choir of the West

Alumni Service Award recipient Darcy Jahnsan '78, '82 is cangratulated by President Loren Andersan.

All Alumni Homecoming Gala

The new format of this year's Homecoming Gala was a huge success! On Friday, October 12, Olson Auditorium was filled with alumni from all ages who were treated to a beautiful setting, a wonderful meal, and terrific musical entertainment provided by PLU students Nicholas Gorne '02, Brandon Whitley '02, Lynn Fransen '01, Erin Harlan '02, and Claresse Lemieux '02. PLU alumnae Julie (Frye '96) Johnson, soprano, and professors Kathryn Habedank '66, harpsichord, and Svend Ronning '89, violin, wowed the crowd with their musical talents. Alumni Award recipients Larry Neeb, Clarene Johnson '56 (mother of award recipient Brian Olson '83), Darcy Johnson '78, Neil Kelleher '92, Maureen Hoban '60 and Mark Knudson '70 inspired us all as they accepted

their honors.

Dr. Kathryn (Lehmann '75) Olson conducts mass choir in "Beautiful Savior."

Olaf Malmin '62, son of Gunnar Malmin, demonstrates his pleasure in directing the Edwards/Malmin choir. ▼





Class Reunions

Several reunion classes held special activities on campus Saturday morning of Homecoming Weekend. Members of the Golden Club, which consists of all graduates before 1952, were invited by President Loren and Mary Ann Anderson to their home, the Gonyea House. At noon on Saturday, the Choir of the West gathered in Olson Auditorium for a special reunion luncheon. Dr. Paul Benson '67 gave a presentation on the 75-year history of Choir of the West. Two members of the first Choir of the West, Eliot Morken '29 and Lelah Southworth '29 along with several other early members of the choir participated. On Saturday evening,

Members of the combined choir described the cancert

as a "mountain top experience."

members of all reunion classes and members of the Choir of the West, met at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club.

PLU staff member Brian and Liesl Hall visit with PLU alums Linda '61 and Gerry Evanson '63 during the reunion event at the beautiful Tacama Country and Golf Club.



alumni class notes

Under each year is listed that group's official Class Representative (CR). If there isn't a name under your graduation year, that means there isn't a designated CR. If you would like to represent your class, or know someone who might make a good CR, call 1-800-ALUM-PLU or v-mail alumni@pluedu.

Other classes with CR's are: 1935 Junet Runbeck, 1938 Volly (Norby) Grande, 1938 Stan Willis, 1946 Isabel (Harstad) Watness, 1947 Gerald Luler. 1948 Norene (Skilbredt) Gidhaugen, 1949 Luther Wathness, 1950 Edna (Haglund) Dorothy, 1951 LaWanna (Wellsandt) Abrendt, 1953 Helen-Joanne (Enger) Olsen, 1955 Phyllis Grahn Carroll, 1957 Carol (Bottemiller) Geldaker and Helen (Jordanger) Nordquist. 1972 Pamela (Weeks) Russell, 1975 Ed Voie, 1976 Gary Powell, 1978 David Dabl, 1979 David and Teresa (Hausken) Sharkey, 1982 Paul Colard

1939

Peter Bury died on July 13. After ottending PLU, Peter was ordoined through Grace Brethren Seminary in Winona Lake, Ind., and served in the ministry for aver 50 years. In addition to being a pastor, his ministry olso included organizing interdenominational church and youth camps, his radio broadcast, "The Chapel Hour," and television program, "Sharing with You." He is survived by his wife, Helen. He was a devoted father to two daughters, Lyla and Darlene; and three sans, James, Robert and Daniel.

1940

CR: Luella Toso Johnson

May (Pellett) Klinzmann lives in Wray, Colo., two miles from the care center where her husband, Jahn, has lived for two years.

Luella Toso Johnson and her husband, Arthur, recently celebrated 60 years of marriage with 18 relatives and friends an a cruise to Alaska aboard the Norwegion Sky. Luella will also be seen in "Rase Red," a Stephen King movie that will be shown on ABC-TV in February 2002. The mavie was filmed at Thornewood Castle (Tacomo), Pioneer Square (Seattle), and Sand Point (Seattle) Luella also recently received the Valiant Women award from the Lakewood, Wash., chapter of Church Women United, a worldwide organization. The oward recognizes dedication to serving God's people.

1941

Harry Lang died on August 21 of lung disease. While attending PLC, Harry played on the only Pacific Lutheran basketball team to beat the University of Washington. He served in the U.S. Army Air corps during World Wor II. After the war he groduoted from PLC and began teaching and coaching in the Clover Park School District where he stayed until he retired. After he retired, he was elected to the Clover Park School Board and eventually served as its president. He was also a member of many community organizations and served as vice president of the Lakewood Recreational Association, president of the Lakewood Kiwanis Club, chairmon of the department of Social and Health Services Pierce/Kitsap Child Abuse Advisory Committee, and school liaison officer to the Juvenile Court. Horry was named Administrator of the Year by the Clover Park Education Association, was the PTA Golden Acorn award winner and the Washington Secondary School Athletic Administration Honar owardee Horry was preceded in death by his wife of 45 years. Irene (McComb) '49. He is survived by his brother-inlaw, Bill Griffin; niece, Mary Lynn Ford '69; and nephew, Tim Ramstead.

1951

CR: LaWanna (Wellsandt) Ahrendt

Walter Braafladt was selected to be the assistant director of the annual Pacific Coast Narwegian Singers Association (PCNSA) chair concert held in Eugene, Ore. Walter trains the Sacromento chapter of the PCNSA. Eleven West Coost cities have men's charuses that sing in the Scandinavian tradition.

1956

CR: Clarene (Osterli) Johnson and Ginny (Grahn) Haugen

Joanne (Poencet) Rinn retired from her jab as a school psychologist in 2000. She and her husband, James, spend winter and spring in San Diego, and summer and fall in Gleneden Beach, Ore. All five of their children are doing well. Joanne and James traveled to Hong Kong to visit their san, Bruce, and his family in October. Bruce is the human resource director at the American Embossy.

1958

CR: Don Cornell and David Knutson

Josie Shapira enjoys stamp art and rosemailing designs from her mother's birthplace. She is also learning ather art forms from Norway and Israel.

Thomas Reeves retired in May from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside after teaching history for 40 years. His latest book, "America's Bishop: The Life and Times of Fulton J. Sheen," was published in September. Thomas and his wife, Kathleen (Garrison) '59, live in Franksville,

1959

CR: Alvin Dungan

Alvin Dungan was recently appointed to the PLU Alumni Board as chair of Alumni Programs—
Educational.

1960

Hildred (Hansen) Dungan is the new director of Best Practices at Lutheran Brotherhood in Minneapolis.

1961

CR: Ron Lerch

Daniel Benson owns Daniel Benson and Associates, a traffic, parking, and transit engineering firm in Fullerton and Oceanside, Calif. His wife, Marilyn, is a pastaral counselar. They have two doughters; Julie Britsch '91 is an associate pastor in Victorville, Calif., and Elizabeth is a Christian counselor in San Diego.

1962

CR: Leo Eliason

Walter (Tone) Suter died on July 18 at the age of 62. After attending PLU, Tone was a technician in a photo lab in Tacoma. He was a lifelang member of Trinity Lutheron Church in Parkland where he porticipated in prayer breakfasts, men's group and served as a volunteer at the Red Cross Senior Meal site at Trinity.

1963

CR: Paula (Heyer) Billings and Judy Perry

Margaret (Hollis) Sherburne died on July 5 in Scobey, Mont., at the age of 82. Befare attending PLU, Margaret obtained her instructor certification from Northern Mantana Callege in Havre and began her teaching career in flaxville and Cascade, Mant., in 1939. She then moved to Washington state in 1942 to work in civil service. Several years later, while teaching in Fife and then Puyallup, Margaret came to PLU to complete her bachelor's degree ('63) and obtoin a groduate endorsement ('67) in secondary longuage arts. She taught English composition, creative writing, poetry, speech and college preparatory composition at Rogers High School in Puyallup. She was also the yearbook adviser and helped develop Rampages, a student creative v/riting book. Margaret moved to Humboldt, Neb., with her second husband in 1975, where she was a substitute teacher, coach of the debate team and spent time writing and publishing her poetry She authored and performed "Trilogy of Great Women of Israel," three mona-dramos about little known wamen of the Old Testament. In 1989, Margaret represented Nebraska in the Ms. Senior America Pogeant in Atlantic City, where she won the Ms. Congeniality Award. Additionally, her interpretive writing and performing of Nebraska outhor, Mari Sandoz, put her into the Nebraska Humanities Council's catolog from 1994-98. Following the death of her second husband, Margaret moved back to her home town of Scobey where she continued her active lifestyle with classes for the nursing hame, writing poetry and singing in the Scobey Lutheron Church choir. She is survived by two children, Charles Hollis and Marnee Hollis '77, and many relatives.

Howard Larson hos retired after 32 years with Delta Airlines. He and his wife, Cathy, are living in Los Vegas with numerous cats.

1970

CR: Lois (Wehmonn) LoCuran

Mary (Arneson) Bryant started Rimrock Academy, the first charter school for the Bend LoPine School District, in Bend, Ore., in September. Her husband, Neil Bryant, retired from the Oregon State Senate, continues to practice law and serves an the boards of Oregon State University, the Oregon Museum of Science and Industry, and the Oregon Progress Board.

Edward Horne died on July 21 at the age of 87. He was ordained to preoch the gospel in 1942 and arganized the Mt. Tabor Baptist Church in Tacoma, later joining St. Poul Boptist Church. In 1943, he was drofted in the U.S. Army and served in Asia and Europe. He was a highly decorated veteran of World Wor II and was handrably discharged in 1963 ofter 20 years of meritorious service. After ettending PLU, he taught school in the Tacoma and Orting school districts. He also valunteered in the Hilltop (Tacoma) area, was a member of the West End Kiwanis Club, the National Geographic Society and the Masons. He is survived by two sons, Edward and Leon; daughter, Kittrell; and twa grandchildren

1971

CR: Joseph Hustad Jr.

Claytan Kirking left Parsons School of Design after five and holf years, to assume the position of director of the Estate Project for Artists with AIDS, an Alliance for the Arts project in New York City.

William "Chris" Boerger was elected Bishap of the Northwest Washington Synod of the ELCA in June, and his installation service was held November 1 at Salem Lutheron Church in Maunt Vernan, Wash. After PLU, Chris went to Christ Seminary-Seminex in St. Louis. He has served two congregations.

Terry Knapton is the chief operating officer of Colville Tribal Enterprise Carporation (CTEC) in Coulee Dam, Wash. He was recently appointed by Governor Gary Locke to participate in the Washington Campetitiveness Council. The council is being formed to help make Washington State the nation's leader in business development. Terry has served in a range of positions including executive director for the Calville Confederated Tribes, executive director of the Lake Roasevelt Forum in Coulee Dam, chief financial officer of CTEC and is currently the chief operating officer of CTEC. Terry also worked eight years as a commercial banker

1973

CR: Nikki Martin

Larry Overman died on July 15. He was an avid reader, collector of ontiques and an employee of the Washington State Employment Security Department for 33 years. His father, Irvin, preceded him in death. He is survived by his mother, Ruth; sister, Linda Rudolph; and brothers, Glenn and Neil.

Karen Fynboe was appointed principal at Shermon Elementary School in the Tacoma School District in August. She is also a Corporate Delegates Ca-Chair of the PLU Compoign Steering Committee. Her doughter, Andrea Howe, will graduote from PLU in December with a degree in mathematics.

Sandra (Haugen) Glover is in the vocal performance / pedagogy doctoral program at the University of Washington. In September, she apened a new conservatory of music on the compus of Highline Community College. A comprehensive catolog of courses is offered to students of all age groups including infoncy in Kindermusik to college preparatory, with private lessons and ensembles, and a community choir. Joining Sondro are Deuane '75 and Karen '74 (McClellan)

Kuenzi, directors of choral activities The conservatory will serve the community with cancerts from noted artists as well as frequent clinics, festivals, and student and faculty recitals.

Norma Aamodt-Nelson and her husband, Steve '76 have moved to Mukiltea, Wash. Norma is Minister of Music at Trinity ELCA in Lynnwood, Wash., and continues part-time acquisitions for Augsburg Fortress. Steve is an interim postor for NW Washington synod in Ferndale, Wash. Their daughter Rachael sings with the Seattle Children's Chorus.

1974

CR: Dave Johnson

Clarence "Butch" Zieske lives in Richey, Mont., with his wife, Pixie, and three daughters, Brook, 25, Toni, 21, and Keri, 19. Butch teaches K-10 physical education and is the K-12 counselor in the Richey Public School District. He has coached girls basketball for the past nine years. Four of the last five years they have played in the State C taurnament. For the past two years, they wan the taurnament while posting a record of 54-0. He was vated Coach of the Year for 1999-2000.

1977

CR: Leigh Erie and Joan (Nelson) Mattich

Keith and Diane (Lund '75) Davis took their daughter Anika, to begin closses at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Keith continues to be the anly doctor and county, Idaha, and is a national medical delegate to the American Concer Society for the Rocky Mountain division based in Denver. Diane volunteers as a church secretary for New Hope Lutheran Church (ELCA) in Shoshone, Idaha.



Alice Brobst-Walsh is the recipient of the Michigan Historical Center Foundation's 2001 Odyssey Award for innovative teaching of Michigan history. Recipients are chosen for their

depth of knowledge and helping others learn about Michigan history. Alice is on elementary school teacher at Paddock Elementary School in Milan, Mich.

1980

CR: Drew Nelson

John and Shirley (Cole) Swanson moved bock to the Northwest often 10 years in San Diego. The U.S. Navy transferred John to the Chapel at the Bangor Naval Submarine Base. Shirley brought her controller position with a Paway, Calif., pension administration company with her and created a satellite office in their hame to handle the business. They have four children: John, 20, a junior at Oregon State University; Erik, 17, a senior ond Kristin, 14 a freshman at Boinbridge (Wash.) High School. Moren, 11, is in the seventh grade. They look forward to enjoying the wonderful Washington weather agoin.

1981

CR: Drew Nelson

Armen Shanafelt is the head of the basic research group at the Roche Diagnostics Indianapolis compus. He was previously at Boyer Biotechnology in Berkeley, Calif. In addition to his research, he is also involved in the evoluation of new technologies and the development of business opportunities in nan-traditional areas of diagnostics. Armen and his wife, Marie-Cloude, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversory in October.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY SCENE WINTER 2001-2002

They have two children: Isabelle, 9, ploys volleyball and has a passion for acting; and Alex, 4, enjoys gymnastics and dancing.

Gail (Whitney) Furniss recently moved bock to the Seottle area ofter a 20-year absence. She is a cloims specialist with The Doctors Company.

1983

CR: David Olson

Mike Larson has become the director for a new state-chartered commercial bonk in Lakewood, Wash. Washington Commerce Bonk will cater to small businesses and will be open after capitalization is completed.

1984

CR: Mark A. Christofferson

Jeff Baccetti and his wife, Zeebo, announce the birth of Koilyn, on Aug. 21 She joins Jacob, 4.

Eric Rizer and Rebekah Nairn were married on Sept. 23, 2000. They announce the birth of their daughter, Madison, on Sept. 12, 2001.

1985

CR: Janet (Olden) Regge

Joseph Kerns completed his moster's of education leadership degree at Northern Arizona University in 2000. He teaches high school geography and art and coaches wrestling and track for Duncan (Ariz.) Unified Schools. In addition to teaching, Joseph is also the mayor of Duncan. He married his wife, Roni, in 1996. Rani is currently working on her doctorate in nursing at the University of Arizona. She previously taught nursing at Eastern Arizona College. Joseph and Rani

have five children and three grandchildren.

Kevin Morrow and his wife, De Anno, announce the birth of Joiden Morrow on Aug. 28. She joins Ken, 11, Mariko, 10 and Kimiko, 9.

1986

CR: Brian Dohe

Ed and Karen (Foster '87) Herde announce the birth of Nathan Edward Foster Herde, on April 27. He joins Eric, 9, and Emily, 6.

Jon Rodin and his wife, Down, announce the birth of Benjamin Henry, on Aug. 4. He joins Sarah Elizobeth, 1.



Pamela Kleweno is pursuing a

moster's in business administration degree with on international business/entrepreneurship emphasis at Seottle University.

Matt Ihle and Paula Lindquist-Ihle '87 announce the birth of Groce Anno, on Sept. 6. She joins Luke 7

Mary (Moser) Blair and her husband, Christopher, announce the birth of Keiran on Morch 3. He joins Caitlin, 13, Tristan, 6, and Cameron, 3.

Scott and Susan (Koenig '86)
Menzel moved from Chicago to
Portland, Ore. Scatt is now the
manager of integrated planning at
Household Credit Card Services.

1987

CR: Darren Hamby

Tim and Elizabeth (Borders)
Carlson announce the birth of Kevin, on March 31

Christine (Johnson) Kuramoto graduated from the University of

Birmingham in England with her master's degree in teaching English as a foreign or second language. Her dissertation research project was published in the "English Language Teacher Education and Development" journal. Christine and her husband, Tetsua, live in Minamata, Japan, with their children, Sarah, 9, and Joshua, 5. They are active members of the tiny Minamata Lutheran Church. Christine teaches high school EFL and adult classes. She also volunteers to teach the children at Minamata Lutheran Preschool.

1988

CR: Kristina Pfeil and Sherith (Lundring) Squires

Terry Marks of Terry Marks Design was recently recognized by a number of notional publications. Industry-leading Communication Arts Magazine cited Terry as on outstanding speaker for a recent design conference, HOW mogazine profiled his creotive short film and comic projects; The Utne Reader commissioned a re-design of the Washington State flog for a recent article; and he was again recognized by HOW magazine for his unique wit and design. Terry is vicepresident of the Seattle chapter of the American Institute of Graphic Arts (AIGA), on executive board member of Seattle LINK, on arts program for high school students and was on the advisory cammittee for a notional AIGA program for at risk

Gregory Schieferstein was elected to a six-year term on the advisory committee for the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America's Deportment of Communication. He is the news director of Evening Post Television, KPAX-TV, Missoula; Mt. KPAX-TV recently won "Best

Newscast" and "Best Spot News Coverage" in the state from the Montano Broadcaster's Association. Greg and his wife Adriane have two children, Hannah, 3, and August, 2.

Jody (Bennett) Moen and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Kailey Marie, on Jon. 24, 2001. She joins her brothers, Connor, 4, and Colton, 2. Jody continues to work port time as on elementary school counselor and Michael is a general contractor.

Marianne (Morley) Meese and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Anno Catherine, on Sept. 13. She joins Emma, 2.

1989

CR: Lisa (Hussey) Ferraro

Brian Hoff is a network administrator at Business Interiors Northwest in Tukwila, Wash. He ond his wife, Elloine, hove a daughter, Corissa, 6.

Whitney Keyes-Whiton was promoted to senior public relations manager for Microsoft Corporation's corporate public relations team.

Hatch and Kimberly McAllister announce the birth of Declan Hatch, on April 11.

Sonja (Riis) Gunderson and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of Kayla, on May 26. Sonja is a computer programmer at Boeing in

Brian and Jennifer (Laraby '91) Jacobson announce the birth of Holey Christine, on July 20.

1990

CR: Angela Vahsholtz-Anderson and Sean Neely

Erik Lorenz is the procurement manager at Allegro Networks in Son Jose, Calif.

Burke Mullins is the president of Remedy Intelligent Staffing. He decided to purchase the two full service franchise offices in Tacoma and Olympia after working in downtown Seattle for nine years, first for Ernst & Young LLP, and then as a financial manager of West Coast operations for Tasca Marketing, a Fortune 100 oil company. Burke and his wife of eight years, Kirsten, and their son, Isaac, 4, live in Snoqualmie Ridge.

Todd and Lisa Dean-Erlander announce the birth of twins, Noah



Philip and Benjamin Noble, on July 7. They join Peter, 3.

Paul and Julie (Stenersen '91)
Finley announce the birth of Corter
Stenersen, on June 6. He joins
Megan, 3.

Shannon (Munger) Dierickx and her husband, Dean, announce the birth of Morgan Lee on Nov. 9. She joins Drew, 5.

Michael and Olivia (Gerth)
Wright announce the birth of their
daughter, Jordon Liu, on June 22.

Jerry and Lois (Johnson '91)
Debner announce the birth of Lauren
Rachel, on Aug. 27. She joins
Garrett, 4.

1991

CR: Roxie Giddings

Heidi Rynearson and Mike Vandyke were married on Dec. 9, 2000 in Bonners Ferry, Idaho. Heidi is the form manager at Boulder Creek Academy and Mike is a firefighter.

Teacher takes on Mt. Everest—over and over again

BY NOREEN HOBSON, '99

ason Edwards '84, '89 has achieved two of his dreams.
One was to teach—which he currently does at Puyallup's Stahl Junior High School. The other was to climb the summit of the 29,028 foot Mt. Everest—a dream he has achieved four times, spending 14 months of his life on the mountain

Edwards began dreaming of Everest in junior high school, when he first came to learn about and admire Luther ("Lute") Jerstad '58, a member of the first American team to summit Everest. He read National Geographic and the book "Banner in the Sky," by James Ramsey Ullman. Edwards also admired Chris Chandler '70, who summited in 1976 and died of a cerebral and pulmonary edema in 1985, trying to climb Mt. Kanchenjunga. Edwards was inspired by the two display cases of Jerstad and Chandler in Mortvedt Library.

At 17, Edwards was guiding people up mountains around the world. After graduation, he began intense trips as a climber and a guide. After getting his second PLU degree, he stepped into the role of Everest climber. Between his 1991 and 1994 summits, he was a substitute teacher. Edwards turned his attention to teaching full-time in 1994. He ultimately felt that he needed to put equal time and effort into both climbing and teaching.

"It turns from avocation to a vocation, at least for me," Edwards said "I need things to look forward to, and I need things to share with my students." He journals his experiences and regularly reports back to his students at Stahl through the Stahl Web site. One of his ninth graders recently told him, "I want to climb Mt. Everest."

Whether it is taking other climbers up Everest through his company, Mountain Experience or sharing knowledge and adventure with his students, Edwards tries to inspire others.

"Dreams can be attained," Edwards said. "By turning



Jason Edwards on Mt. Everest

dreams into goals, and then 'plugging away at them' over time, someday they will likely come true like they have for me."

He believes that PLU creates people who go out into the world to capture those dreams—inspired by professors, the campus or even library displays. Edwards, whose next adventure is an expedition in Antarctica this winter, believes the dreams that PLU alums have achieved "really speak to the spirit of the university." With three alumni who have reached Everest's summit, it can be called a remarkable spirit. Edwards plans to donate a third display to the collection, inspiring the next generation of Lutes.



TO LEARN MORE ABOUT EDWARD'S WORK WITH HIS STUDENTS, AS WELL AS HIS COMPANY, MOUNTAIN EXPERIENCE, GO TO WWW.PLU.EDU/ENCORE.

alumni class notes

Brenda (Bishop) Fysh is a Christian recording artist/ lyricist, who performs live in the Seattle area. Two songs from the album "Here's My Heart" have received airplay on

KCMS-105.3FM, a third song, "Child to Hold," is featured on Cristo Ministries' 50th Anniversary video www.refugemusic.com

Erika Hermanson and Patrick Banasky were married on Aug. 18 in Seattle. Erika is a marketing manager with ReolNetworks ond Patrick is seniar finance monoger at AT&T Wireless Services. The couple lives in the Wollingford neighbor hood of Seattle

Greg and Judy (Slater '89) Oehling announce the birth of Noah Dovid, on Dec. 6, 2000. He joins Jockson, 2.



1992

Jeff Crecelius and Teresa Swartz were married on April 18 in Maui, Hawaii Jeff is the aquatic supervisor at the Sequim (Wash.) Aquatic Recreation Center and Teresa is



a physical therapist assistant.

Annette Snyder and José Bourget were married on May 19 in Hillsboro, Ore. Annette is the student adviser to the United Arab Emirates Embassy in Washington, D.C. José is the staff development specialist for the Peace Corps

Lone Kadel and his wife, Candi, announce the birth of Tate James, on June 30. He joins Priyo, 1

Mark and Karen (Graham '94) Bain announce the birth of Kimberly Nicole on April 2. She joins Kayla Christine, 2

Michael and Heidi (Flothmeier) Konen announce the birth of Nicholas William, on Aug. 6. He joins Abigail Joy, 4, and Hannah Grace, 2

Stephanie Bullard-Beares and her husband, Kevin, recently moved to Mercer Island, Wash., so that Kevin could take a job at Micrasoft. Stephanie completed her master's degree at the University of Portland in May and is a sixth-grade math and rocketry teacher of Pine Lake Middle School in Issaquah, Wash

Andrea (Zieber) Jones and her husband,

Robert, announce the birth of Julio Ann, on June 21 Andrea is a bilingual teacher in the Moorpark (Calif.) Unified School District



Lisa (Langsdorf) Rybloom and her husband, Brian '93 recently moved to Salem, Oregon. Brion is with CFP, Inc. and Lisa is a part-time Scandinavian tour guide with Rick Steves' Europe Through the Back Doar. Their son, Jocob, is 1 year-old.

Karen (Berndt) Swenson and her husband, John, annaunce the birth of Kelsey Ann on April 28.

Cindy (Specht) Dapkus and her husband, Mott. announce the birth of Elijah Matthew, on Jan. 11, 2001. Cindy is the youth minister at Calvary Lutheran Church in Grants Pass, Ore.



1993

CR: Kari Anderson

Wendy Kritsky and Pete Wilton were married on June 15 in Grove City, Penn. Wendy is a physical therapist for stroke patients at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center Rehabilitation Hospital and Pete is o technical

Kristen (Swanson) Paschall and her husband, Matt, onnounce the birth of Ryon James, an May 5.



Brad and Karen (Graham) Dennis have two sons, Jonathan Maxwell, 2, and Stephen Richard 4

Jeff Yaung finished his family medicine residency in June and started a family medicine practice in Gladstone, Ore., on July 1. Kelly Hoeckelberg-Young was promoted to human resource manager at the Portland, Ore., branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Son Francisco on July 1

Tim and Jennifer (Dykstra '92) Irwin announce the birth of Craig Michael, on June 16. He jains Andrew James, 1

Eric Schuck and Cally Turner '92 announce the birth of Zoe Rebekka on May 2. She joins her brother Skyler, 2. Eric recently left North Dakota State University to accept a position as assistant professor in the Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics at Colorado State University in Fort Collins.

Heather Giakovmis Stewart is a self-employed counselor in Everett,

Cris and Michele (Dorn) Turner announce the birth of Kelsey Michele, on July 22. She joins Bailey, 2. Cris is a counselor and the head wrestling coach at Peninsula High School in Gig Harbor, Wash. Michele is a physical therapist at Martha and Mary Heolth Services in Poulsbo.

Troy Niemeyer and his wife, Christy, announce the birth of their son, Lance, on Nav. 7, 2000. Troy is on assistant manager at Les Schwab in Aberdeen, Wash.

1994

CR: Dan Lysne and Catherine Overland

Michael and Erin (Koster) Fuller announce the birth of Zachary Austin, on May 7. (photo)

Kristi (Coats) Hartman and her husband. Brad, celebrated their first anniversary on Sept. 1. They houseboat on



Lake Washington in Seattle. Kristi has a new position as a senior marine claims representative for Zurich/Formers Insurance Companies. She was previously in Zurich's legal offices. She works next door to eir houseboat abaard her classic Chris Croft. Brad is a crewmember aboard the Victoria Clipper vessels.

1995

CR: Erin (Koster) Fuller and Marit (Rasmussen) Nierman

Siri Quigley is attending Willamette University College of Law in Salem,

Trisha King-Stargel married Dave Stargel in April 1998. She retired from the Kent (Wash.) Police Department in September to devote time to her two stepdaughters, Heidi, 6, and Matilyn, 3. She also began dactarate studies in educational leadership of Seattle Pacific University and continues law

enforcement consulting and training through her home-based business. Lori Grosland began a new job as

a quality engineer at Adobe Systems Engineering in Homburg, Germany

Christina (DeAustria) Branson is teaching kindergarten special education in Bakersfield, Colif

Melissa (Griffith) Meyer is in the second year of her MBA program Her husbond, Lane Meyer '96, entered the University of Washington Dental School in September.

Shane Velez and his wife, Lauren, were married on Aug. 11 in Tacomo Shone is on elementary physical education teacher at Las Juntos Elementary School in Martinez, Calif., and Louren is a human resource manager. The couple honeymooned in Fiji and Howaii.

Jennifer (Carhart-Rupp) Sugden and her husband, Eric. celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. They were married on August 31, 1996 at Flying 'M' Ranch. Jennifer is in her fourth year of medical school at the National College of Naturopathic Medicine. Eric is a manager at The Gap in Greshom, Ore., and on elementary education student

1996

CR: Steve and Kim (Nadon) Leifsen

Kimberly Mooneyham and Jerry Anderson were married on May 26 at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Stillwater, Minn. Kimberly is a marketing specialist at Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance Company in Minneapolis and Jerry is a computer program project manager for Judge Consulting.

John Gumprecht groduated from the Seattle University School of Law in May. He took the bar exam in

Kara (Holland) Hurst has a new position os exhibits and education administrator at the Frank Lloyd Wright designed Price Tower Arts Center in Bartlesville, Okla. Kara is responsible for exhibits and collections management

Amy Wigstrom is the new director of performing arts at the Sun Valley (Idaho) Center. She was previously the production assistant for the Seattle Opera. Her responsibilities include the Twilight Concert Series, the Sun Volley Chamber Series, dance performances and educational outreach programs to lacal

Robin Gillispie is in the anthropology and archaeology moster's degree program at Eastern New Mexico University.

Graham Johnson is a reporter in the Colchester, Vt., bureau of WPTZ-TV, Plattsburgh, NY. He recently received a \$1000 environmental and science reporting fellowship, recognizing excellence in environmental reporting, from the Radio and Television News Directors Founda-

Kendra Thomlinson is the marketing and sales manager at Click! Network in Tacoma.

Yun (Ellie) Jiang and Jeff Miller were married on June 30 at the Washington Park Arboretum

Maren Erickson and Timothy Engh were married on July 6, at St. Luke Lutheran Church in Spokane.

Rebecca (Snowdon) Chose '97 Cathy Marttile '96, Margaret (Core) Ryan '96, Anna Gutzler '97, Brooke (Daehlin) Ells '98 and Tim Erickson '00 were in the wedding ceremony. Moren is a physical therapist at Beverly Health and Rehabilitation Center in Spokane and Tim is a student at Eastern Washington University in

1997

CR: Andrew and Stephanie (Merle) Tomlinson

Sonja (Gall) Pancoast received a moster's of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in May. She is now the pastor of St. Bortholomew Lutheron Church in Trenton, N.J.

Beth Salzman and Jeremie Lipton were married on June 2 at St. Aloysius Church in Spokane, Wash. Jennifer Kleven '97 and Ben Hunt

'96 were in the wedding ceremony Beth recently received o Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degree from Tufts University and Jeremie recently graduated fram Northeastern University School of Low. Beth is working at a mixed animal veterinary practice and Jeremie is working for Hornecker, Cowling, Hassen & Heisling, LLP. They live in Gronts Pass, Ore

Heather McDougal began the Moster of Social Work program at Columbia University in New York City in September. She wos previously an odmissions counselor

Terrill Parrish is a mechanic of Parks Transportation Inc., in Springdale, Utah. He invites classmates to come down and visit in

Kelly Coughlan-Mainard completed a master's degree in educational psychology at the

University of Washington in August. Kelly has three daughters; Jessica, 20, graduated from Evergreen State College in June; Sarah, 19, is a senior at PLU; and Samantha, 8, is carrying on a family tradition as a home-schooled fourth grader.

Kimberly Jacobs recently bought a new house in the Spanaway area.

Scott Kolbet is now a pastoral assistant for St. John Fisher Church in Portland, Ore.

1998

CR: Shannon Herlocker and Nate Sears

Jennifer Thompson and Peter Thomas were married on Dec. 16. 2000 in Vancouver, Wash, Jennifer is an assistant athletic trainer at PLU and Peter is a purchaser at Morning

Matt Wade is managing the outdoor climbing and skiing programs for Carnell University.

Signe Baumann is a research assistant at Prince William Sound Science Center in Cordova, Alaska

Allison (Gray) Grassi is the owner of Tazzina Café, a new coffeehause in Lakewaod, Wash

Mike Masters and Annette Mueller '96 announce the birth of Mackenzie Elizabeth, on Aug. 3.

1999

CR: Karlene Miles and Julie Iohnston

Ahna (Lietke) Strand received a master's degree in health-care odministration from the University of Minnesata in May. She is now senior planning analyst with the Hennepin County Community Health Deportment. Her husband,

Jonathan Strand, is in the graduate pragram in physics at the University of Minnesota

Sara (Reibel) Locke began the urban learners master's program in education at PLU in June

John Aardappel married Lauriene Allen '02 on July 28 at Fart Lewis Wash, Lauriene is a student at PLU. and intends to finish her degree and receive a commission as 2" lieutenant in the U.S. Army in May.

Megan Smith is studying for her moster's degree in teaching adolescent education at State University of New York, Cortland.

Christina Graham

backpacked solo for six weeks last summer on the Colorado Trail, o 470-mile trail through the



Colorado wilderness connecting Denver and Durango. The trek, a fundraiser for a Phoenix area domestic violence shelter, raised more than \$3,700. Christina is in the Ph.D. program in clinical psychology at Arizona State University.

Jill (Thompson) Graham is on accountant at Washington Mutual Bonk.

Melissa Holcomb was promoted to 1" lieutenant in the U.S. Army. She earned a degree in nursing from PLU and is a recovery room nurse at Tripler Medicol Center on the island of Oahu, Hawaii.

Tyler Kechely and Danielle Keefer were married on August 24. in Puvallur Scott Sailer '99, **Brice Johnson** '00, Robbie Larson '00,

Chad Balcom '99, Jess Nelson '01, Rob Shipp '00, Aaron Barker '99, Melanie Isaman '00, Ronda (Forehand) Barker '00, Mindy Jackson '00 and Erin Azama '01 were in the wedding. Tyler is a biologist at Washington Shell Fish and Danielle is a Dental Assistant.

Jacob Alden and Erin Eddington '00 were married on July 28 in Battlegraund, Wash. Jacob is a personal banker at US Bank in Lakewood and Erin is a registered nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle. They haneymooned in Spain and the Canary Islands and now live in Burien, Wash.

Julie Johnston is a graduate student in College Student Services Administration at Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., where she is also Resident Director at Poling Hall. You can e-mail her at: Julie Johnston@orst.edu

2000

CR: Ashley Orr

Mary Beth Leeper is beginning a threeyear assignment for the Mennonite Central Committee. She will work for PRONATS, a



children's program in Santa Cruz,

Mary Simpson, Aubrey Seffernick, Lynn (Bratlie) Simpson '71, Kathy Simpson '04 and Ashley Seffernick '02 are participating in the Alaska AIDS Vaccine Ride, a 500 mile bicycle trek from Fairbanks to Anchorage, benefiting research to find an AIDS vaccine. Together they will raise mare than \$13,000.

Sara Bleything Cohrs and her husbond, Kenneth, announce the birth of Kenneth (Tre) John Cohrs, III, on Aug. 30. Sara is an assistant processor at Carinthian Martgage in Mission, Kan., and Kenneth, is a manager

Philip Edlund accepted a position in Columbia Bank's two-year management training program.

Keely Rohweder and Trevor Semon were married on March 24 in Mill Creek, Wash. Holly Hightower '00 was the maid of honor.

Louanne Decker has a new position as assistant principal at Mt. Boker Middle School in the Auburn (Wash.) School District.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Laura (Ritchie) and Geaff '01 Gifford live in Los Angeles, Lourg is a Ph.D. student in the history department at the University of California, Los Angeles. Geoff is on investment analyst at TBG Financial.

Luke and Amy (Crabtree '99) Gearhard announce the birth of Justice Ryan, on July 26.

Kurt Eilmes and Erin Tilney were married on Sept. 9, 2000. Kevin Eilmes '84, Nathan Appleton '99,

Dustin Pruett '01, Jen Whitlock '99 and Katrina Johnson '99 participated in the wedding ceremony. Kurt and Erin live in Colorado Springs, Colo. He is o journalist at The Gazette and she is employed at El Pomar Foundation.

Nicole Hoyes and Greg Harder were married on Aug. 11 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Emily (Montgomery) Shall '00, Katherine Graff '00, and Mike Snyder '00 were in the wedding

ceremony. Nicole is the research coordinatar for the School of Social Work at the University of Washingtan and Greg is a computer programmer at Safeco Insurance

Lindsay Daehlin is the program stoff at Cuernovaco Center for Intercultural Dialogue an Development in Cuernovaca, Morelas,

Jenny Vigoreaux and Dean Masuccia were married on April 21 at St. Anthony's Church in Renton. Wash. Jenny is a photographer for Yuen Lui in Seattle

2001

CR: Linda Hutson and Keith Pranghofer

Sarah Nicholson and John Allen Hires '00 were married on June 22 at Our Saviour Lutheran Church in Tacoma. PLU grads in the wedding were Jena (Fox) Hippe '99, Jenny Vredenburg '00, Jenelle (Durkee) Mazzoncini '00, Ember Enyeart

'00, Danielle Hodge '00, Maryn Feliciano '96, Jenny (Ripley) Angell '01, Evan Thomas '01, and Kaj Martin '99.

Nikki Schneider and Garrett Fisher were married ot Parkland's Trinity Lutheran Church on June 16. Nikki is attending the New England School of Law in Boston on a full tuition merit schalarship. She hopes to practice educational law in Washington state.

Eric Ruthford is in the Peace Corps. He is teaching English as a foreign language in the Ukraine. He began his 27-manth term in September

Brad Powell entered St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, N.Y. in September. He is studying for the Orthodox Christian priesthood.

Aimee Sieverkropp is a research technician at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle

Calling all past Residential Life Staff Members

Homecoming 2001 was fabulous. One of the highlights of the weekend events, was the reunion of the Choir of the West. We would like to make every year a reunion for at least one campus organization. In 2002, one possible affinity reunion is past members of the Residential Life Staff and Residence Hall Council. If you have ever served the university as a member of the residence hall (dormitory) staff and/or a council member, please contact us! Even if you are not interested in participating, we want to make sure we have accurate record of your service to the university. Please mail it to the Alumni Office, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447 or go online at www.plualunni.org to complete the survey.

in memoriam

Peter Bury died on July 13. 1941

Harry Lang died an August 21.

Walter (Tone) Suter died on July 18

Margaret (Hollis) Sherburne died on July 5

Ron Koharski died in August.

Edward Horne died on July 21

Larry Overman died on July 15.

Nathan Shouse '93, '96, died on his 30th birthday, Sept. 17, 1971, of leukemia.

He earned a bachelar's degree in accounting and worked for Boeing mare than two years before receiving his master's degree in education. He taught math and coached, most recently at Lakeridge Junior High in the Sumner School District. Nathan enjoyed athletics, the outdoors and being with friends and family. Married July 23, 2000, to Mari Hoseth '96, he was diagnosed

with leukemia while on their honeymoon in Hawaii, Nathan's faith in God's love through Jesus is a comfort to all who know and love him. In addition to his wife, he is survived by his parents, Dick and Kathy Shouse; brather Matt '97 and sister Sarah; grandparents Bill and Lois Labeda and Howard Shouse; in-laws Paul (PLU athletic director) and Jeanne '80 Haseth, Karl Hoseth, '94, '96 and niece Annika. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center or a Lutheran congregation of your choosing

FACULTY AND FRIENDS

Gudrun Ronning died on June 13 at the age of 96. Gudrun graduated from St. Olaf College with a Bachelor of Arts degree in music (voice) and mathematics. She was the principal at Mound High School in Minnesota, sang professionally and continued to study voice when she met and married her husband, Harold, in 1934. From 1940-1953, they were on the faculty at PLC. While at PLC, Gudrun taught voice and he children were born. After PLU, they moved to California where Gudrun

taught sixth grade until she retired in 1970. Gudrun was preceded in death by her husband in 1974, and is survived by her children and

Oscar Edward Morken died on July 7 at the age of 99. He was the lost surviving sibling of seven first-generation immigrant sisters and brothers. Oscar was a Master Builder of homes, a board member at Good Samaritan Hospital, and Tacoma Lutheran Society, and a 54-year member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland. He was also a charter member of Trinity Toastmasters with the honor of having a district award named for him. He was preceded in death by his wife, Helen; his parents; and six brothers and sisters. He is survived by his son, Ken Morken '70; sister-in low, Eliot Morken '29; four nieces, including Sylvia Morken '62, and Chris Morken'68; nephews, Ed Morken '53, Don Morken '60, and Alan Morken '63, and several grandnieces and nephews.

NAME	
MAIDEN NAM	TE TO THE
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I WOULD LI	IKE TO RECEIVE INFORMATION ABOUT THE
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I WOULD N	OT BE INTERESTED/OR ABLE TO PARTICIPATE

What's new with you?

MAIL TO: Office of Alumni & Parent Relations, PLU, Tacoma, WA 98447-0003; FAX: 253-535-8555; EMAILE alumni@plu edu, INTERNET FORM: www.plu.edu/alum

Please fill out as much information below as possible, including city of residence and work. Feel free to use

NAME (last, first, malden)	PLU CLASS YEAR(S)	another piece of paper for additional comments. Photos are welcome, but only one (1) photo will be used, and on a space available basis. Notes will be edited for content. Deadline for the next issue of Scene is Thursday, January 13, 2002. Marriage (no engagements, please)		
SPOUSE	SPOUSE'S PLU CLASS YEAR(S) IF APPLICABLE			
	and a series in a series in the series as			
STREET ADDRESS IS THIS A NEW ADDRESS\$ 1 YES 1 NO		SPOUSE'S NAME (first, middle, muiden, last)		
CITY STATE	ZIP	DATE/PLACE OF MARRIAGE SPOUSE'S OCCUPATION		
HOME PHONE		Birth		
EMAIL/WEBSITE POST ON THE ALUMNI EMAIL DIRECTORY? TO YES IT NO		CHILD'S NAME (first last)	BIRTH DATE	GENDER - MALE - FEMALE
Job Information		SHBLINGS/AGES		
JOB TITLE	EMPLOYER	Promotions/Awards		
WORK ADDRESS	CITY, STATE, ZIP	NAME		
WORK PHONE	WORK EMAIL	TITLE OF POSITION/COMPANY/AWARD/DAT		

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY SCENE WINTER 2001-2002

Home business becomes Web success

BY GREG BREWIS

Looking to make a little pin money, Byron '69 and Gail (Morseth) '69 Bitar lined up some vendors, threw together a homemade catalog and started a mail order cookware business out of their basement.

That was 20 years ago. Today their company, A Cook's Wares, carries a comprehensive collection of the finest gourmet cookware, cutlery, pans, appliances, bakeware, porcelains, utensils and ingredients. They have a carefully maintained mailing list of more than 100,000 active customers and new prospects. Their Web site, *cookswares.com*, serves a worldwide clientele and features detailed product information, articles, recipes and secure Internet ordering.

When they started the company, Byron Bitar was beginning what would become a 27-year career as professor of philosophy at Geneva College in Beaver Falls, Pa. Gail Bitar was a full-time mom.

"We were just looking to make some extra money each month. We had no experience in mail order, no experience in business at all," she said. "We settled on selling cookware because we had a newfound interested in gourmet cooking and Byron just loved the tools involved." With a \$5,000 family loan they contacted vendors and began buying products they liked. "Byron has a real knack for knowing what a good product is. We bought nice, useful, high quality tools and then developed a small catalog. We wrote descriptions and Byron did line drawings of the items," Gail said.

Their first advertisement was a one-inch display ad in Gourmet Magazine announcing their catalog. They continued to advertise in Cook's Illustrated, Bon Appétit and Food & Wine Magazine.

Seven years ago they opened a storefront and warehouse in Beaver Falls, where they employ a staff of 12. They have been on the Web for two years.

"It's been a lot of hard work," Gail said, looking back on 20 years in the mail order business. "Byron has had three jobs—if you count being a good father, his teaching career, and our business."

For the Bitars, the real secret to their success is their belief in the necessity to treat both customers and employees with respect.

"We treat people the way we would like to be treated," she said. "I'm surprised when I hear that not all companies are run that way."

Alumni Award Nominations

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

Distinguished Alumnus Award

Through years of dedication and service, this alumnus has achieved professional or vocational distinction.

Your Nominee:

Outstanding Alumnus Award

Award to an alumnus, beyond fifteen years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life.

Your Nominee:

Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award

Award to an alumnus, within fifteen years of graduation, who has excelled in a special area of life

Your Nominee:

Alumni Service Award

Awarded to an alumnus who has demonstrated outstanding volunteer leadership and/or service to the community.

Your Nominee:

Heritage Award

Awarded to an alumnus for years of distinguished service to the university.

Your Nominee:

Special Recognition Award

Awarded to an alumnus or friend of the university who has served the university in a unique or special way.

Your Nominee ____

Your Name____

City/State/Zip __

Phone

Address_

To be eligible, nominations must include supporting letters or documentationbe to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Monday, February 4, 2002.

Alumni College at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival July, 2002

Experience the magic of three plays by William Shakespeare: "As You Like It," "Macbeth," and "The Winter's Tale" on a group trip to the renowned Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Travel to Ashland, Ore. on our popular excursion with other PLU alumni, parents, and friends. Along with the group will be PLU faculty members who will lead the group in lively and thought-provoking discussions about the performances. We will provide opportunities to visit local attractions throughout the weekend.

This reasonably priced trip includes transportation to and from PLU, three nights lodging, three theatre performances with a backstage tour, and dinner with the group. Options for meeting the group in Ashland are available. Space is limited—reserve your spot today or call for a brochure. We hope you will be able to join us for this educational and thrilling adventure!

Pencil Us In

January 18-20 Winter Alumni Board meeting

January 27Minneapolis Connection Event

January 28
Fargo/Moorhead Connection Event

February 8,9

Bay Area Connection Events

February 24
Hawaii Connection Event

March 1-3

Family Weekend

March 1-3 Admissions Open House PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

Honor Roll of Donors

2000-2001

S

UPPORT FOR PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY COMES IN MANY FORMS. OUR FRIENDS AND ALUMNI SHARE THEIR TIME, TALENT AND FINANCIAL RESOURCES TO HELP THE UNIVERSITY THRIVE. THIS HONOR ROLL OF DONORS PRESENTS THE NAMES OF THE PEOPLE AND GROUPS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO PLU DURING THE PAST YEAR. LISTED ALPHABETICALLY ARE THOSE WHO HAVE MADE THE SUCCESS OF PLU POSSIBLE THROUGH THEIR GENEROUS DONATIONS.

THROUGHOUT THE LIST ARE PROFILES OF A FEW OF THOSE WHO HAVE INSPIRED PLU THROUGH THEIR CONTRIBUTION OF TIME AND RESOURCES.

PLU RECOGNIZES ALL MEMBERS OF THE LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETY, THE HERITAGE SOCIETY AND THE Q CLUB, AS WELL AS ALL DONORS WHO MADE GIFTS BETWEEN JUNE 1, 2000 AND MAY 31, 2001. ALL CONTRIBUTORS ARE LISTED ONCE, IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, WITH A KEY FOR THE DIFFERENT GIVING ORGANIZATIONS:

L=LIFETIME GIVING SOCIETY

The Lifetime Giving Society recognizes an extraordinary group of donors who have given faithfully and consistently over time to sustain and support Pacific Lutheran University. Lifetime giving includes the total recorded gifts and current pledges of cash, securities, real estate, and appreciated property, and includes the charitable value of irrevocable planned gifts. These totals do not include revocable deferred gifts or gifts to KPLU.

H=HERITAGE SOCIETY

Heritage Society members have remembered PLU in their estate planning through a type of deferred gift, bequest, charitable trust, revocable trust, charitable gift annuity, life insurance, pooled income fund agreement, or a gift of residence or farm with retained life estate. Membership is not based on the amount of the deferred gift. These contributions are very important to Pacific Lutheran University's long-term future, with gifts ranging from \$5,000 or less to \$5 million and more.

Q=Q CLUB

With a minimum contribution of \$300 annually (student giving levels begin at \$60 a year), one can join this gathering of dedicated friends whose mission is to provide assistance to deserving students as they prepare for lives of service through a Pacific Lutheran University education. Q Club is the "giving club" of PLU's annual fund, and the more than 2,000 members provide the core of scholarship support.

M=MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM

The Matching Gift Program recognizes Companies and Foundations who have contributed to PLU by matching the gifts of their employees. This support is either designated to a particular fund identified by the employee or given to the unrestricted fund.

I=INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF WASHINGTON

Designation is for individuals, companies and foundations who have contributed to PLU by making contributions through the Independent Colleges of Washington. ICW supports private higher education in Washington by soliciting unrestricted gifts from many individuals, businesses and foundations.



James ('70) and Julie ('70)
Aageson Q
John Aakre ('71) and Cynthia
Michael ('82) LHQ
Odven ('50) and Maxine Aakre Q
Betty Aalbue Q
Paul ('61) and Nita Aasen
Grant and Ruth Bretheim ('81)
Aaseng
Abam Engineers, Inc. L

Abam Engineers, Inc. L Gerald ('78) and Bonnie Abbott Absher Construction Company LQ Patrick ('85) and Carolyn ('87) Accimus

Marie Ackley Estate L Eloise Adair Bert Adams ('89) J. Daniel ('67) and Ellen ('68)

Adams James and Jeanne Adams Jennifer Adams ('01) Q Jo-Ann Adams ('83) Mark ('91) and Hayley ('91)

Roberta Adams ('96)
Tim and Kristine ('86) Adams
Deanne Addy ('87)
John and Mary Adix L
Arlis Adolf ('71) LQ
Advanced Biometrics, Inc. L
Agilent Technologies M
Barbara Ahna
Fred Ahrendt Estate L
LaWanna Ahrendt ('51) Q
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch #10116
Aid Association For Lutherans
Joe and Carol Aiken

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Albertson LH
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Q-Business connects PLU to business community

resident of Fife Towing and dedicated alum Phil Waldner (BBA '80; MAE '95) helped form Q Business, a subcommittee of the Q Club Board committed to attracting more business donors to the Q Club.

"Most of the businesses benefit directly from having PLU in our region," Waldner says. "If they don't have a PLU graduate working for them, then it's a good bet that one of their associates, vendors or suppliers does."

Waldner sees the Q Club, with its focus on student scholarships, as a natural place for business owners to direct their support.

"The graduates of PLU are not only the future business people in our community, they're also the teachers in our schools, the nurses in our hospitals and the volunteers who serve on the boards and committees," Waldner said. "1 can't think of a better way for business owners to support both educational opportunity and the future of their own communities."

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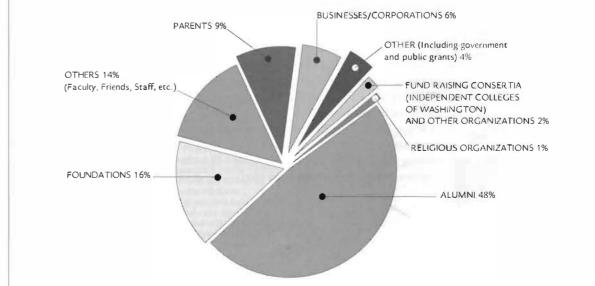
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Tom and Joanne ('B2) Chase Bradley Chatfield ('93) Lee and Barbara ('57) Cheek Q John H.S. and Ming Yee ('60) Chen Virginia Cheney Ben B. Cheney Foundation, Tacoma, WAL Cherrydale Teachers Social Fund John and Linda Cheshier Mark ('82) and Asha Chesnutt LQ Bruce and Rebecca Chesterman Chevron Corporation LM Charles and Gayle Chew Chiang Ching-Kuo Foundation L Joseph and Kristi Running ('85) Chiaravallotti Alan and Carol ('77) Chilcoat Melvin Chinn ('71) Robin Chinn ('90) Christ Lutheran Church, Ferndale, WA Christ Lutheran Church, Lakewood, WA LQ Christ Lutheran Church, Odessa, WA LQ Christ Lutheran Church, Spokane, WALQ Christ the King Lutheran Church, Milton-Freewater, OR L David and Carolyn ('67) Christensen Richard and Dawn Christensen Russ ('61) and Claudia Christensen Q Walter Christensen ('28) Estate L Cory Christian ('00) David ('59) and Anita ('59) Christian LHQ Don Christian ('50) Q Olga Christian ('50) Rhoda Christian ('71) LQ Robert Christian B Rodney ('57) and Esta ('60) Christiansen Q Carl ('73) and Kathy Christiansen H
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Stephen Conway ('84) Eugene ('63) and Mary ('54)

('55) LHQ



Patricia Clark ('62)

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H- HERITAGE SOCIETY

M-MATCHING GIFT

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Ellickson HQ Margaret Ellickson ('59) John and Linda ('69) Ellingboe LQ Byron and Inez Ellingson Pastor Richard and Leila

Ellingson LH

Alumni Board sparks new volunteers

Creusere Q

Frances Crews ('77)

Clarene Johnson '56 and Bev Knutsen '55



f you stop by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations on any Tuesday morning, you are likely to find Clarene Johnson '56 and Bev Knutsen '55 strategizing, lending a hand to a staff member, or talking on the phone to an alum. Johnson and Knutsen are dedicated members of the Alumni Board, and are continually working on new ways to get alums involved with PLU.

This spring, the Alumni Board will unveil a new program that wil provide new opportunities for members of the PLU family to get more involved in the life of the university.

If you are looking for a way to give back to PLU, call 1-800-ALUM-PLU. You might think about making that call on a Tuesday morning—Clarene and Bev would love to hear from you!

Q-Club: making a PLU education possible



Maija Durr '01 performs at the Q Club

banquet



he "Thank you, thank you, thank you" refrain can be heard every year as students respond to Q Club for the scholarships they receive. For some students, it is the generosity of Q Club donors that makes it possible for them to graduate from PLU. Q Club is dedicated to keeping PLU accessible and continuing support for annual giving. Members are offered invitations to special PLU events, so they can witness and experience their giving at work with students on campus. Josiane Tolman '04 credits Q Club for allowing her to come to

PLU. "When my financial aid award arrived, I couldn't believe it. I was going to get to go! The Q Club scholarship made the difference," she said, "I am a better person for attending PLU."

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Jill Felgenhauer ('91) Q

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Karen ('95) and John Goebel

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Learning from A to Z: The M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust

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Gray Q
Gary ('62) and Ann Gray
Kevin Grayum and Suzanne
Eklund-Grayum Q

ndergraduate research studies at PLU are at an unprecedented level. Last year, research paper topics ranged from "Fatty Acid Desaturase 2 Gene in young zucchini" to "Study of water use, gas exchange and physiology of hardwoods on a presumed water gradient." There are several projects currently underway, including Mei Zhu's work on mathematical modeling of butterflies (pg. 5). Chemistry and physics faculty began doing research one-on-one with undergraduates in the '60s.

Since 1995, PLU's Division of Natural Sciences has received funding from the M.J. Murdock College Science Research Program. The Trust continues to provide research equipment and summer salaries for faculty and student researchers from all departments in the Natural Sciences.

PLU's Office of Development has raised \$332,400 in gifts and pledges, and the Trust has made a partial award of \$130,000. To secure additional funding, PLU must raise \$267,600 by March, 2002. An endowment of \$1.5 to \$2 million is planned to fully support the natural sciences undergraduate research program.



Alayne Brown '03 with chemistry professor Dr. Stacia Rink, working with radiolabeled DNA

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Kathryn Gunnerson ('86)
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Glenn ('38) and Beverly
Gustavson Q



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Plaise ('88) and Karen ('88)

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Thomas ('76) and Kristen Jacka Q Emmer Lee Jackson ('75) Q Gaylord and Carol Bichon ('71) Jackson Ruth M.V. Jackson ('42) C. Virginia Jacobs ('45) Q Frank ('87) and Kerry Jacobs Kenneth and Stella ('28) Jacobs L Michael ('76) and Cindy Jacobsen Ann Jacobson Brian ('89) and Jennifer ('91) Jacobson Q Iris Jacobson ('40) HQ J. Reynold ('30) and Nordis ('30) Jacobson L John ('60) and Karen ('65) Jacobson L Kathryn Jacobson ('62) Lyle ('40) and Iris ('40) Jacobson L Marilyn Jacobson ('73) Nordis Jacobson ('30) H Orville ('62) and Donnalee Jacobson Q Russell ('57) and Margaret Jacobson Q Steven ('82) and Julie ('85) Jacobson Q Tom ('69) and Kathleen Jacobson LHQ W. Kenneth and Macushla Jacot Daniel Jaech ('65) HQ James ('54) and Constance ('56) Jaeger Q Steven and Julie ('92) Jahns Hans and Elizabeth ('76) Jannasch Raymond ('85) and Scarlett Jansure Q **Edith Jaques** John and Marcia Jarrett H JCPenney Company Fund L Francis and Lin Jeffery Peter Jekel and Linda Keselburg-Jekel ('89) Teri Jelinek ('75) Eric Jellum ('77) Lloyd and Inez Jellum Cynthia Jenkins John ('63) and Grace Jenkinson Q Helen Jenner Edith Marie Jennestad L Ole Jennestad ('06) Estate L Ben ('89) and Kitty Jennings Frank and Sandra ('60) Jennings LHQ Alvin and Agnes H.L. ('66) Jensen

Carol Jensen ('90) Howard Jensen LH J. Byron Jensen ('61) Mark Jensen Mildred Jensen L Robert and Jean Jensen LQ Solweig Jensen Thorwald Jensen Estate L David Jerke O Sandra Jerke LQ Rebecca Jerstad Q J. Stephen Jeske ('75) Milton ('58) and Bonnie Jeter Q Steven Jett ('01) Patrice Jewson ('79) JFR Foundation LQ Yun Jiang ('96) Estate L

Walter and Ruth Johannes
Estate L
John and Lavik Johanson
W. Marvin and Delores Johns Q
Mark and Deborah Johrisen
A. Glen Johnson ('59)
Alalie Johnson ('41)
Alan Johnson ('60)
Alexis and Loraine Johnson
Allan ('62) and Nancy Johnson
Allen and Clarene ('56)
Johnson LHQ

Andrew Johnson ('87) Q Anton ('52) and Lyndall ('55) Johnson Q Arthur and Luella ('40) Johnson Q Barry and Mary Johnson Beatha Johnson ('73) Q Judge Bertil and Pearl Johnson L Brian Johnson ('71) Q Bruce and Maxine Johnson Calvin ('51) and Alice Johnson Q Carl and Lillian Johnson Carl and Sue ('73) Johnson Q Clifford ('50) and Caryl ('50) Johnson Cody Johnson ('00) Daniel ('76) and Darcy ('78) Johnson Q David and Barbara Johnson David ('74) and Janice ('77) Johnson Q David Johnson and Katheryn Carfrae ('83) David ('69) and Patsy ('69) Johnson LQ David ('78) and Sandra ('76) Johnson Dean and LaVonne Johnson LQ Dorothy Johnson Douglas and Pamela ('90) Johnson E. Marvin ('50) and Virginia ('48) Johnson Q Einar Johnson Estate L Elma Johnson HQ Eric and Gayle Johnson Frances Johnson ('55) LQ Frank and Marlys Kay ('60) Johnson Frank ('90) and Tracie ('90) Johnson Franklin ('66) and Joanne ('69) Johnson Fred and Crystal Johnson Glenn ('55) and Barbara Johnson Gregory and Nancy Johnson Q H. E. Sherry Johnson Helen Johnson J. Arthur ('58) and Joan Johnson James E. Johnson ('61) LQ James Johnson ('85) and Jennifer

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Katz

Kenneth ('65) and Terry Johnson Q L. Leroy ('53) and Shirley ('53) Johnson Q Lars ('61) and Judith ('61) Johnson LQ

Laura Johnson ('98) Q Lawrence and Delphine Johnson Q Lawrence Johnson ('85) Leon ('58) and Patricia Johnson Lindsay Johnson ('98) Linka Preus Johnson ('38) LHQ Lucille M. Johnson H Marguerite G. Johnson L

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Meg Johnson Q
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Noreen Johnson
Norman and Doris ('48) Johnson
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Palma Johnson
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Philip and Nancy Johnson
R. William ('57) and Wonda

R, William ('57) and Wonda Johnson Q Richard E. ('70) and Claudia Johnson L Robert and Carol Johnson

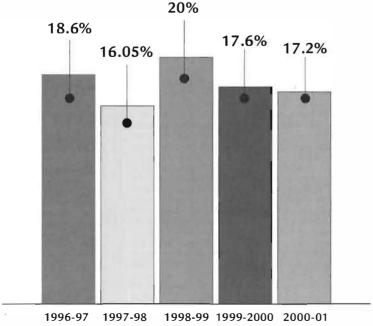
Robert and Carol Johnson Roderick Johnson ('76) Ronald and Mirajane ('70) Johnson Roy ('60) and Katherine

Johnson
Roy ('60) and Katherine
Johnson HQ
Ruth Johnson ('47) Q
Selma Johnson ('49)
Sophie Johnson
Stephen and Joan ('79) Johnson
Stuart and Patricia Johnson
Theodore ('60) and Doreen ('63)
Johnson LHQ
Valerie Johnson ('89) Q
Barry Alan and Gretchen
Johnsrud Q
Rolfe and Margaret ('64)

Johnstad
Charles and Susan Johnston
Ida Foss Johnston Estate L
Gary and Katrina Johnston
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Richard and Sharon Johnston

Percentage of Alumni who Contribute to PLU



Hokenstad Q Stephen and Sandra ('85)

. Holahan

Holl

Mildred Holbein

Melissa Holcomb ('99) LaVon Holden ('67) Q

Gilbert Holland Q

Holland Q

Michael and Sheila Holder H

Robert ('80) and Karin ('80)

Jack ('59) and Jacqueline ('62)

Ruth Johnston ('80) and David Wright Ann-Ellen Jones ('77) Christopher Jones ('76) Herbert B. Jones Foundation L Loren and Lauren Rae Jones Preston and Shirley ('53) Jones Q Richard ('78) and Teresa ('80) Jones Sally Louise Jones H Verne and Lorraine Jones Luther and Dee Jonson Q Paul ('68) and Desnee Joos Q Eric A. Jordahl ('58) LHQ Peter ('60) and Karen ('61) Jordahl LHQ Martin Jordal Estate L Edward and Fleda Jordan Paul ('56) and Frieda Jordan Q Dwayne ('52) and Diane Jorgensen Q Erna Jorgensen L Harold and Joan Jornlin Robert Jory ('89) Q Larry and Helen ('62) Josephson Dorothy Joyce ('87) Allan and Ellen Juhl Dan and Jo Jung Richard and Grace Jungkuntz LQ Erling ('39) and Judy ('39) Jurgensen LQ

Heidi Jurges

Phyllis Jurkovich ('50) Q

Lane Kadei ('92) and Candace Schierman Kristin Kaden Dreyer ('82) and Richard Dreyer Q Helena Kadota-Kidder ('53) Steven ('81) and Patty Kagele Alvin Kageler ('54) Q Lynn Kahle ('75) and Debra Eisert ('75) Veronica ('00) and Jason ('99)

Kaipainen Edward and Erma Kaiser Marjory Kallem Q Darrin Kaneshiro ('88) David ('86) and Julie ('86) Kangas Louise Kaplan Pearl Kaplan ('40) Theodore O.H. and Elizabeth Karl

Estate L Lind B. Karlsen ('58) LQ Gregory ('67) and Carrol ('67) Karlsgodt Alfred ('39) and Doris Karlstad Anne ('44) Karola Frank ('55) and Carol ('53) Karwoski LQ

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H- HERITAGE SOCIETY

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Donald ('54) and Betty ('53) Monica Keller ('86) Robert ('55) and Betty ('58) Walter E and Gloria ('54) Keller Richard and Linda Kelley L Thomas and Brenda Kelley Brenda Kelley-Layton ('88) Brad and Kristen ('86) Kelln Lisa Kellogg ('01) Evelyn Kelly Q Merilynn Kelly Kelly Foundation of Washington I Michael ('83) and Joni Kemmer Richard and Carol Kemp August Kempf ('64) H Clarence and Carol Jean ('53) Kenagy Scott ('00) and Rosemary Kendall Q Lance ('99) and Karen ('98)

Kenmore

Bruce and Karleen ('63) Kennedy L John and Julie ('63) Kennedy Kerry ('74) and Beth ('74) Kennedy L Robert Kennedy ('77) Q

Richard S. Kent ('58) H Kent Lutheran Church, Kent, WA Q Tim and Karen Keopple Darren ('96) and Carla Kerbs Q James ('51) and Patricia Kerns Q

Solveig Kerns ('55) Q

Bruce ('B3) and Dawn ('83) Kent

David ('76) and Kathleen ('77) Kerr O Tyler and Natalie ('94) Kersten Q Laurence and Darlene Kerwin Q David ('70) and Mary Kesler Peter and Patricia Kesling Margo Anne ('64) and Richard ('76) Kessel Q

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ave you ever received a phone call from a PLU student asking for a your support? Then you know what telefundraising is all about. When you get a call from a TelALute, you should know this is something special. This group of students is committed to PLU and the motto of the university, "Educating for Lives of Service."

ate Director of Annual Giving and Q Club, the organization raises money to help students continue their PLU education. Students who work for TelALute demonstrate their pride in ownership by decorating their calling room and each individual station. The TelALutes lived out the PLU mission last Christmas by using money (that otherwise would be used for a student party) to support a local, underprivileged family through the Adopt-a-Family program. They are great at what they do

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Kent ('74) and Susan Knobelauch

Gary and Penny Knowlton Q

Stephen ('76) and Karen D.W.

Winona Knudsen ('54) L

Larry ('81) and Mary ('81)

Knudsen Q

Nancy Knudsen Q

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Mel and Melba Knudson H

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David and Betty Koetje Curtis ('78) and Michele ('78) Koger Q Gerald ('69) and Deborah Kohler Todd and LeAnne ('86) Kolb Margret Kolb ('87) William ('63) and Gloria ('63) Koll LQ Allan ('70) and Mary Kollar LQ Charles and Krista ('85) Kollin Kon Tiki Museum L Lola Kooley Karen Koon Thomas and Cheryl ('72) Koonsman Q Carl and Bergliot ('36) Koppen Randy and Jane Korb Stephen and Rebecca Korenek Clifford ('49) and Marie ('64) Korsmo LQ John ('49) and Edna Korsmo Q John Korsmo Construction, Inc. John ('84) and Lisa ('87) Korsmo LQ Mary Korsten Jeffrey and Tisa ('85) Kosbab Ralph Koster ('54) Archie ('68) and Kay Kovanen L Neila ('66) and Richard Kozel Kristine Krabbenhoft ('79) Jerry Kracht and Janice Jones Q Frederick and Tara ('84) Kraf C. Todd ('84) and Lisa Marie Kraft Beth Kraig and Suzanne Klinger Q Cynthia Kraiger ('84) Q Richard ('59) and Naomi ('59) Kraiger HQ Hilda Kramer Estate L Mary Kramer ('77) Q Paul Kramer ('79) O Rebecca Kramer ('87) Robert and Shirley Kramer H Scott ('89) and Penny Kramer O Stephen ('76) and Christine ('76) Kramer Timothy Kramer ('81) Vanessa ('00) and Mark Kramis Alvin and Rosemary Krantz H Donald Krantz ('56) L Edwin ('59) and Maureen ('60) Krantz Q Robert ('79) and Marian Kratzke Q Bessie Krause The Krause Family L Sandra Krause-Olson ('89) and Thomas Olson Q Konstantinos ('65) and Constance ('67) Kravas Q Abraham and Ester Krebs Kurt Krebs ('85) Roland and Barbara Krebs Kreielsheimer Foundation L Roger and Sandra ('65) Kreis O The Kresge Foundation L Jerry ('61) and Gwendolyn ('61) Kress O Robert ('67) and Anasthasia Krieger William and Michelle ('74) Krippaehne LHQ Scott ('81) and Anne ('B1) Kristensen

Theodore and Gerda ('57)

G. Michael ('81) and Debra ('81)

Knudson Carmen Knudtson ('51) Q

Knudtzon

Evelyn Knutsen Q

Knutson LHQ

Knutson Q

Knutson

Knutzen Ruby ('32) and Einer ('32)

Knutzen Q

Mary Knutzen L

Knutzen Q

Koch LHQ

Koessler Q

Koessler Q

Charlotte Koebel ('60)

Bonnie Koenig ('85)

Kenneth Knutsen ('66)

Lowell ('51) and Shirley

Chris Knutzen Estate L

Knutzen L Gerald and Dinah ('69)

Margaret Knutzen HQ

Mark and Patricia Knutzen Q

Richard ('55) and Beverly ('55)

Ruby Knutzen ('32) Q Tim and Coleen Knutzen Q

Victor ('36) and Margaret

Knutzen L Ralph and Karin ('74) Koal

Gary and Mavis Koch LHQ

Katherine Koch ('01) Wilbert ('52) and Jeanette ('46)

Thomas ('81) and Beth Koehler

Craig ('83) and Alisa Koessler

Donn ('54) and Patricia ('56)

Gary ('85) and Wendy ('85)

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Ron ('57) and Marilyn Knutzen L

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Maurice and Lillian Knutson L

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Brown Q Carl ('71) and Terry Larson LQ Christine A. Larson ('70) LQ Constance M. Larson ('71) H Curtis ('81) and Cindy Larson Q Duane ('75) and Kathy Larson Duane and Sharon Larson Edgar ('57) and Betty ('58)

Larson LHQ Edgar R. Larson ('33) HQ Emily Larson ('00) Q Ernest ('57) and JoAn ('57) Larson George ('65) and Norma Larson Q Gerald ('64) and Marilyn ('64)

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Kristen Larson and Jeffrey Newcomer Larry ('67) and Karen Larson Q Lars and Georgia ('58) Larson HQ Leslie and T. Louise Larson Lucille Larson Q Margaret Larson L Maria Larson ('51) Q Michael ('83) and Beco Larson Q Paul and Anne Larson Paul ('73) and Linda ('73)

Larson Q Paul V. ('38) and Nina A. ('41) Larson LHQ Richard ('54) and Sharon Larson LQ Robert D. Larson ('00) Q Robert E. Larson ('48) Q Robert and JoAnn Larson O Roger and Lucille Larson L Roger ('54) and Margie Larson Q Ronald ('71) and Linda ('73)

Larson Roy ('50) and Maria ('51) Larson L Selmer ('50) and Helen ('57) Larson Q

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Janice Laukaitis Jason Laukaitis ('97) Q Hendrik ('60) and Valda Laur Q Reginald ('66) and Jerilyn Laursen Ross ('92) and Dana ('92) Laursen O

Mabel Lavagnino James Law ('69) Q Joshua ('97) and Lisa ('97) Lawrence Q Steve ('77) and Diane Lawrence John ('89) and Carolyn Lawson Robert and Shirley Layng David and Carolyn ('59) Layton Bich-Lien Le ('90) H Leon and Ingrid Le Blanc Leonard and Joan Leach Q James and Barbara Leahey Q Norman and Delores Leake Richard ('70) and Penny ('68)

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Page-Lester ('95) Q

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Lorenz Q Joan Lorenz ('66) L Penny Lorenz Robert ('68) and Caren ('68) Lorenz Q Laurie ('92) Los Owen ('79) and Mary Ann ('74)

George Lynch ('70)

Stephen Lynch ('88)

Virginia Lyon ('71)

Charlene Lysne Q

Eldon and Irma Lyso

Foundation M Kari Macauley ('00)

MacDonald

John Mace ('78)

MacGougan

Sean MacIntyre ('91)

Mackenroth Q

Lois Madden ('38)

Madsen O

Magelssen L

Magnuson O

Sean Magoun ('94)

Mahoney Q

Thomas Major ('01)

Majovski LHO Linda Makela ('70)

Kenneth Malmin ('74)

Malnes O

David Malvin Q

Mandt

nald and Sylvia Ma

Jim and Elizabeth Maier

Ann Adele Mallon-Knapton

Harold ('51) and Carolyn ('51)

Richard and Patsy Maloney

Peter Maloret and Kathleen

Douglas ('S7) and Carol ('57)

Rowe-Maloret ('92)

Mark ('82) and Jill Mandt

Jon ('64) and Jean ('64) Malmin O

McGrath

Linda Mackintosh ('84)

Rick and Samantha ('96)

Denny L.E. and Diane ('56)

Jay and Michele MacIntyre

Mitch and Kimberly ('91)

Ralph and Susan Madison

Kent and Christine Madsen

Ralph and Kathryn ('50)

Stephen and Barbara Madison

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Dennis Magnuson ('71) and Lynn

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Alice and Gordon Kayser

Challenge gifts inspire giving hanks to the foresight of two couples from Oregon,

the Annual Fund received a substantial boost last Dale ('63) and Jolita (Hylland '63) Benson, and friends of PLU Gordon and Alice Kayser, each

made \$10,000 challenge gifts to the university. The "challenge" was to match dollar-for-dollar any new Annual Gift funds to the university between April 1 and May 30, 2001. The Bensons especially wanted to spur giving among their fellow Lute Oregonians, directing their challenge to donors from the Beaver

The dual challenge resulted in \$37,000 in new Annual Fund gifts over the two-month period.

Through the generosity of the Kaysers and the Bensons, many alumni and friends of Pacific Lutheran University were inspired to contribute.

"It was sort of a natural thing to do. PLU has always meant a lot to us," Dale said. "This gift was an incentive for others to give."

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Laubach endowment honors PLU chemistry professor

hanks to the generosity of Chuck ('60) and Ann

Tobiason '58

and conducting research.

Kathleen McCallum ('95) Q

Malcolm and Diane ('64)

(Thingvall '56) Laubach, endowments to support



Dr. Fred Tobiason '58

James ('81) and Karen ('82)

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both faculty and student research in the natural Betty Merz ('39) sciences have been established for long-time friend Dennis ('71) and Signe ('71) and retired PLU chemistry professor, Dr. Fred Merz Q Ed and Nancy Lee ('69) Merzenich Q Camille Mesmer ('00) Earnings from the Dr. Fred L. Tobiason Endow-Messiah Lutheran Church ment for Faculty/Student Science Research will Auburn, WA Q provide stipends for PLU faculty and undergradu-Cindy Messler ('00) ate students involved in natural science research. Dr. Joan Metcalf ('59) Jolene Metcalf ('78) Q Tobiason taught at PLU from 1966 until he began Alvin ('76) and Joan Metz phased retirement in 1992. He has continued Kate Metzger ('98) serving the university by teaching classes part-time Danny and Suzanne Meyer Gift proceeds also established the Charles and Meyer Eugene and Susie Meyer Ann Laubach Family Endowment for Faculty/ Hermina Meyer ('54) LHQ Joseph and Ruth Meyer Student Science Research. For most of his career, Marlene Meyer ('55) Chuck was a chemist at the Puget Sound Naval Thelma Meyer L Ruth Michaelson Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., and Ann has been managing the family business, Bri-Lor Enterprises. Mae Lynn Mickelson ('69) This significant gift from the Laubachs helped Jami Mickey ('01) PLU meet the initial requirements of a challenge David and Debra ('75) Miles grant from the M. J. Murdock Charitable Trust. An additional \$267,600 for endowment to support Stanley and Dorothy Miles faculty/student science research must be raised by Donald Milholland ('72) Military Order of the Purple March 2002 in order for the university to receive the Heart L Millennium Digital Media Andrew and Mary ('76) Miller Ann O. Miller O. Bernard Miller L Bernice Miller Brent ('90) and Natalie ('91) Miller Brian D. Miller Q Brian K. Miller ('99) Bruce ('85) and Christine Miller Bruce and Marie Miller Catherine Miller ('88) Donald Miller ('58) Donald and Janet ('82) Miller Eric Miller ('84) Eric ('76) and Kathleen ('76) Miller Gary and Rebecca Miller George ('68) and Reta Miller Glen and Delma Miller Inge Miller Jorel and Carol Miller Joyce Miller Kenneth Miller ('64) and Rhoda Pappajohn ('65) Q Lanea Miller ('01) Lyle and Sonja Miller Q Mark Miller ('88) Q Ronald ('65) and Jean ('65) Miller LQ Scott ('92) and Birgit ('94) Miller Q Terry and Julie Miller Q Steven and Janel ('84) Milliren James ('49) and Marge Mills LH Elva Milson O Morris and Martha Milsten Max ('96) and Monica ('96) Milton Gary Minetti ('67) and Alene Klein ('75) Q Carmen Minor Q Steven Mintz David ('78) and Mari ('79) Misterek LHQ George Misthos and Shan Valpy Misthos ('79) Dwight and Lois ('63) Mitchell Q Flossie Mitchell Gary Mitchell ('80) LQ Michael Mitchell ('83) Arnold and Mina ('55) Mittelstaedt Q Jannae Mitton Joan Mitton ('67) Q Lyle Miyamura ('84) Susan Mkrtichian Q Mobil Foundation, Inc. M Ronald Moblo ('70) Patricia Mocabee ('69) Jarrad Mock ('99) O Dennis Modahl ('S8) Anne ('88) and R.O. Modarelli Q Richard Modlin ('88) and Jilene Nicholson Modlin ('90) Q Richard and Marcia Moe LHO Timothy Moe and Linda Fahlgren-Moe ('91)

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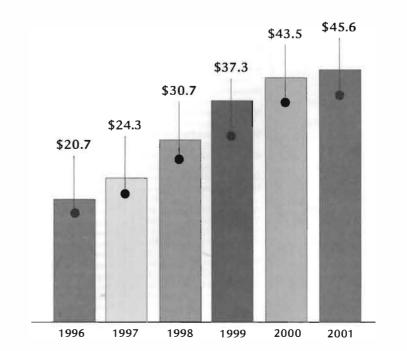
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John ('72) and Carol Soldano C Chester ('37) and Thelma ('37) Solie Q David and Kay Soltis Q Leslie and Kathy ('82) Soltis hile David Johnson '74 has been a university administrator at California State Polytechnic Institute in Pomona (Calif.) for 19 years, he has remained true to his alma mater. Johnson is the newest member of the Alumni Board of Directors and has been his class representative since 1997.

Strengthening the annual fund is the number one goal for Johnson and his fellow class representatives in the year ahead. Contributions to the annual fund help PLU meet day-to-day operating expenses. It gives PLU the ability to:

- Attract and retain top-notch students through a strong scholarship program.
- Attract and retain nationally distinguished faculty.
- Purchase and upgrade learning resources.
- Fund student activities that promote leadership skills, personal growth and teamwork.

When your class representative contacts you, be sure to do your part! Every gift to the annual fund makes a significant difference.

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H= HERITAGE SOCIETY
Q= Q CLUB

M- MATCHING GIFT PROGRAM

L= LIFETIME GIVING

I = INDEPENDENT COLLEGES OF WASHINGTON L- LIFETIME GIVING

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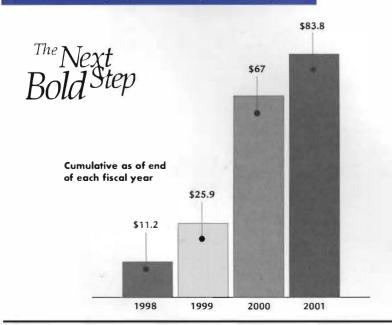
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Frank and Lydia ('68) Wise Q

t was nearly Christmas when Michael Arnold '75 decided to give his gift to PLU. And what a Christmas present it was! Received in December, Arnold gave the largest online gift to date. Arnold, a School of Business alum, has been a giving for over 20 years as a Q Club donor, but this year's online gift of \$2,400 certainly sets him apart.

PLU began accepting online donations a year ago with the first pledge of \$100. No matter the amount, every gift helps make PLU the university experience it is, from facilities to programs, professors to scholarships. Don't forget that Christmas is just around the corner!

You can make your online gift by visiting www.plu.edu

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Kanjana Wongwilai ('98)
Barbara Wood ('47) Q
Craig Wood
Kristin Wood
Larry ('69) and Ellen ('75) Wood
Laurie Wood ('93)
Michael Wood
Richard and Judith Wood
Sylvia and Fred Wood Q
Thomas ('63) and Carol Wood LQ
Stephanie Woodard ('93)
Dona Woodard ('93)

Donna Woodard (37)
Carol Woodland
David and Patty Woodland
Woodworth and
Company, Inc. LQ
J. Mark and Tamii (82) Woolsey
Gayle Wooster (188)
David and Bonnie Workman

David and Bonnie Workman Workman and Associates, Inc. Q Walter Worley ('50) Douglas ('75) and Lea Worth Francis and Jeanne Worthington Craig Wright ('83) and Ruth Fischer-Wright ('82) HQ Gordon and Linda Wright

Olivia ('90) and Michael ('90) Wright Q Matthew and Jennifer ('97) Wrye Robin Wubbena ('90) Paul ('71) and Kimberly Wuest H Theodore and Irene Wunderlich L Warren and Marie ('91)

Josephine Wright H

Wutzke Q Kathryn Wyatt ('93) David ('65) and Shirley Wytko



Xerox Foundation M Xilinx L



Carolyn Yager ('00) Q David Yagow LHQ **Dudley and Susan Yamane** Suzanne Yerian Q Cathleen Yetter Kevin ('87) and Robin Ylvisaker Randall ('82) and Sandra ('82) Yoakum Q Ethel Yoakum Pender and Family LO Donald ('74) and Joy Yoder David Yoon ('98) Jennifer York ('01) Robert ('68) and Ann ('68) Yost Q John and Terri Yotty Benjamin and Susan ('92) Young Q Bessie Young ('83) Q Bruce and 8renda Young Q Chip Young ('81)

Gruce and Brenda Young Q
Chip Young ('81)
Frank and Antoinette Young L
Georgiann C. Young ('69) H
Jay and Leslie ('88) Young Q
Kathryn Young L
Kristine Young ('69) Q
Merryl Young ('77)
Neil and Shelby ('95) Young
Robert Bresemann Young L
Valerie Young
William ('67) and Gwen Young H
Bernice Youtz
Roland ('52) and Elsie Ytreeide



Gerald and Doris ('87) Zacher Cheyanne Zahrt ('01) Dana ('80) and Jeanette ('78) Margaret Zander ('74) Q Karen Zapata ('93) Winston Zee ('76) and Peggy Chan ('77) LQ Leo and Marlene Zeiler Q Sharon Zeri ('78) John and Cynthia Zieber Curtis and Sonya Zieske James ('72) and Sharolyn ('73) Zimmerman Q Jay ('50) and Brita ('48) Zimmerman Zachary Zimmerman ('01) Dennis and Diane ('81) Zimmermann Q Zion Lutheran Church. Davenport, WAL Zion Lutheran Church, Kent, WALO Zion Lutheran Church, Newberg, OR L Zion Lutheran Church, Oregon City,OR L Conrad Zipperian C. Dale and Jeanne Ziska Zoar Lutheran Church Women, Canby, OR Phylis Zoller ('72) Clarice Zornes Ronald and Julie Zschoche Stanley and Yvonne ('67) Zubalik Charles Zuber ('62) Dwight and Lee ('51) Zulauf LHQ Charles and Angela Zurcher Q James ('87) and Trina Zurfluh Robert ('49) and Susie Zurfluh Q

Shirley Zurfluh Q

Norma Zylstra ('65)

perspective

How I became a Lute

AS A SENIOR AT MOUNTLAKE TERRACE (WASH.) HIGH SCHOOL LAST YEAR, CHRIS JENSEN '05 WROTE A JOURNAL FOR THE AMERICAN COLLEGE TESTING WEB SITE ON HIS COLLEGE APPLICATION EXPERI-ENCES. THE FOLLOWING ARE SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF HIS JOURNEY.

BY CHRIS JENSEN '05

August 2000 SENIOR YEAR-THE GRAND FINALE

I'm excited and a little nervous.

I'm not sure where I'll be going yet, but I have a pretty good idea of what I'm looking for in a fouryear college. I don't want to go to a big college where the student-to-teacher ratio is high...I like having someone I can go talk to who knows what's going on and who knows who I am.

Whatever school I go to has to have a strong education program. You see, I want one of the most under-appreciated jobs in the world: I want to be a teacher. Even if I can just touch one student, just one person, and help him or her find a dream and achieve it, well, then, it will be all worth it.

I've already visited one of the schools I'm looking at—Pacific Lutheran University—and even met with the football coach.

October 2000

I feel like our house is becoming College Central. Everywhere I turn I run into reminders—college brochures, financial aid forms, drafts of my résumé and scholarship forms.

In most cases the applications have to be in before December. That will be here before we know it! It's kind of scary because the choice I have to make ultimately will be with me for the next four or five years. There is a lot riding on this one.

November 2000

The pressure is starting to get to me a little. I'm dealing with homework, sports, my job, and—oh, yeah—finding a college.

I'm trying to meet with the college representatives from my top schools. Recently, I talked with PLU during their visit to my high school. Their representative did give me some good inside information on the application essay. She told me the same thing my mom has for years: less is more. Another thing I learned is that with the financial aid and scholarships they are generally able to offer students, the actual out-of-pocket cost for tuition is about the same as for public schools. That was good news for my parents and me.

I've also been on the phone a lot with colleges. PLU has called multiple times. I like being wanted!

February 2001

The hard work is done...all my applications are in. By now I think I know everything by heart—I can tell you what college my parents went to and when, the year they graduated and with what degree—you name it, I know it! I've written about how I spend my summers, academic experiences that significantly influenced my life, who I am, special circumstances on why I should be selected, and favorite

I applied to Central Washington University, Western Washington University, Eastern Washington University, Pacific Lutheran University, and University of Puget Sound. This has got to be the worst: just waiting.

May 2001

PLU is where it's gonna be! They've got the most to offer: a great campus, a great program, lots of options, and everyone I've talked to has been extremely nice. They actually care about who I am and what I want to do. It's going to be my home for the next four years. I'm really looking forward to it.

June 2001

June 18, I was officially enrolled as a college freshman at the fine institution of Pacific Lutheran University. Now that my college planning days are over, I'll tell you what I learned:

- **Keep your options open.** Apply to more than one or two colleges, and apply to both public and private schools. This will give you a better idea of which school "wants" you the most. Present yourself to those colleges the best you can. Don't play to them—just be yourself.
- Work hard the entire four years of high school. I wish I had. Good grades and a good GPA translate into more financial aid dollars from the college. A good GPA also helps you earn scholarships.
- There are so many scholarships out there. I was dumbfounded at just the ones our school brought in.



Chris Jensen, '05

- Get involved in community service. Many scholarships ask about community service in the applications; the colleges like to see it, and it's a good way for you to help out and learn about yourself. I challenge all of you to go out and donate a few hours of your time each week or every other week to help a cause that you believe in.
- Start saving money for college now.

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I'm excited about the next four years of my life, and I believe that I made the right choices. I know I picked the right college. It's time now to prepare for the rest of my life.



FOR A MORE DETAILED ACCOUNT OF CHRIS'S EXPERIENCES, GO TO WWW.PLU.EDU/ENCORE.



If this copy of Scene is addressed to your son or daughter who no langer maintains a permanent address at your home, please notify the Office of Alumni and Parent Rela ions with his or her new mailing address. You can reach us by phone at 253-535-7415 or 1-800-ALUM-PLU, fax us at 253-535-8555 or email alumni@plu.edu with the new information. Thanks!

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