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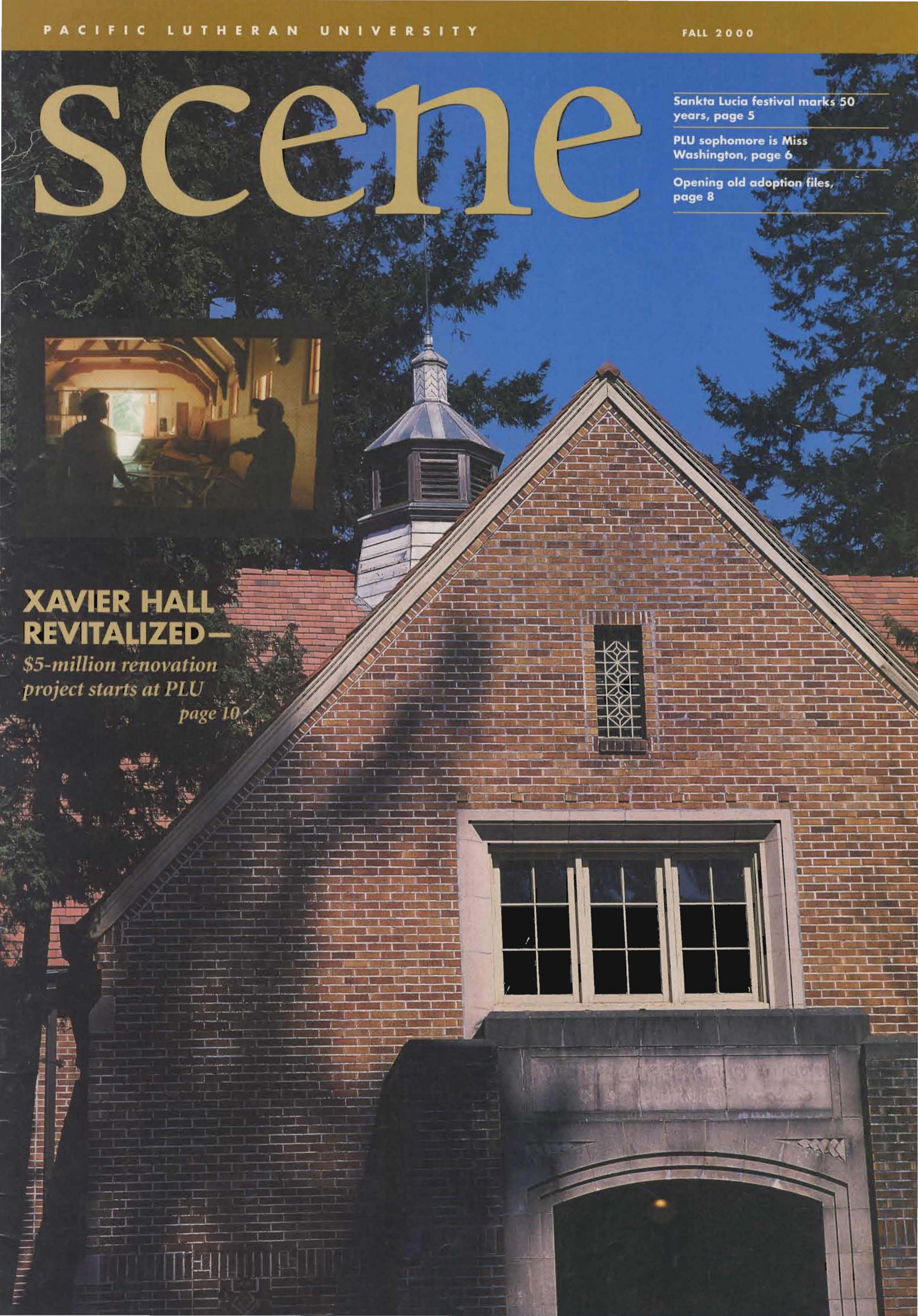
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 Xavier Hall, on the PLU campus, is undergoing extensive interior renovation.
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PLU 2010 on campus study phase begins

The study phase for the development of a new long-range plan began on campus this fall, after months of on-the-road town meetings to solicit the views of alumni and other friends on the university's future—from now until 2010 and beyond.

In September, the university's long-range planning committee established four teams to anchor the planning process. Faculty and administrative co-chairs will lead the four topic groups that have been charged with preparing background papers, leading discussions, holding forums, and preparing a final report. Commission co-chairs will select individual staff, administrators and faculty to serve with them.

The study commissions include identity and constituency; academic distinction; community; and fiscal strategy.

The commissions are scheduled to report back to the campus community in the spring and fall of 2001. The process will be completed in the spring of 2002 with the publication of the new long-range plan, "PLU 2010: The Next Level of Distinction."

During the past year President Loren J. Anderson and a small group of PLU staff and administrators have been traveling the country to solicit the views of alumni and other friends of the university and to create a dialogue in the articulation of a vision for the future of the university. The results of these "town meetings" will form the foundation of the new long-range plan study phase.

ELCA global mission event held at PLU

A Lutheran event, with global implications, was held in July at Pacific Lutheran University. More than 600 people of all ages from across the country and the world attended the annual Global Mission Event of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA). This year's theme was "Pray in the Spirit at All Times."

Among the featured speakers were ELCA Presiding Bishop H. George Anderson from Chicago, Viola Raheb from Palestine, Dr. Mamy Ranavison and his family from Madagascar, and Rev. Philip Tan Sink Dark from Malaysia. Local youth activity leaders included Tom Weathers from the Spanaway Lutheran Church, Joanna Jacobson from St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Tacoma, and Gary Petersen from the Redeemer Lutheran Church of Tacoma.



The Carmen and Zarco Guerrero family was one of several international groups of musicians to play at the ELCA event on the PLU campus in July.

A youth band from Ethiopia was one of the featured international groups of musicians. The Global University provided various cultural workshops and a Global Mission Festival featured international foods and entertainment.

The event was co-sponsored by Pacific Lutheran University and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. PLU's Director of Church Relations Pastor Rick Rouse '69 and Pastor G. Lee Kluth '69 were general coordinators of the three-day event.

PLU teams up with DonationDepot.com

According to a recent article in the Chronicle of Philanthropy, online giving has become one of the 'hottest' Internet trends. This summer Pacific Lutheran University joined the charitable online community by teaming up with DonationDepot.com.

Donations to the university can now be made by accessing www.plu.edu/~deve, says Monica Hurley '94, development director for major gifts at PLU. The contract was signed in June, and the site will be up and running this fall.

DonationDepot.com, a Tacoma-based company, was started by PLU graduate Brandon Fix '95 with partner Matt Ashworth '95 (see an article about the venture on page 20 of the Summer 2000 issue of Scene).

PLU joined the growing list of DonationDepot.com clients "because it provides alumni, parents and friends with an alternate way of making gifts to the university," Hurley said.

"It's great to partner with DonationDepot.com, not only because of their PLU affiliation, but because they have been very forthcoming about their business plans and their business approach," Hurley added.

PLU hosts international Buddhist-Christian studies conference

Experts in Buddhist and Christian studies met this summer at Pacific Lutheran University for the sixth international conference of the Society for Buddhist-Christian Studies.

Held in August, the conference featured presentations, papers and sessions in Buddhist and Christian traditional practice. Topics included "The Nonviolent Struggle for Economic and Social Justice"; "Consumerism and Ecology in Buddhist and Christian Perspective"; and "Buddhist and Christian Perspectives on the Earth Charter."

Plenary speakers included Rita M. Gross, professor of religious studies of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire; Daniel C. Maguire, professor of religion at Marquette University; Stephen Rockefeller, professor emeritus of Middlebury College; and Virginia Straus, executive director of the Boston Research Center for the 21st Century.

Jazz and summer stars shine at PLU

The Bill Ramsay Trio, a group of renowned jazz musicians, opened PLU's outdoor music series, "Jazz Under the Stars," this summer. The trio was one of six groups in the outdoor music program at the Mary Baker Russell Amphitheater.

After the program, concertgoers engaged in some stargazing at PLU's new W. M. Keck Observatory. The concerts were offered free to the public, thanks to the sponsorship of Starbucks Coffee. KPLU was a co-sponsor.

In addition to the Bill Ramsay Trio (saxophone, piano and guitar), the jazz groups playing in the series included the Cliff Colon ('01) Quartet (saxophone, piano, bass and drums); the FWM group, featuring Wayne Bliss (string bass), Frank Seeberger (guitar), and Mark Yeend (drums); the piano of Mark Seales; Greg Fulton's Nudge Nudge Trio (guitar, bass and drums); and the Greg Schroeder Trio.



Frank Seeberger (guitar) and Wayne Bliss (string bass) play during their July 27 jazz concert at PLU.

Rainbow of Gifts holds annual event on campus

Lyle Quasim '73 was the keynote speaker at the third annual Rainbow of Gifts program that was held at PLU this summer.

Approximately 70 young people attended the five-day event at the end of July and the beginning of August. The gathering was named "Leading, Following, Serving, Celebrating . . . Together." It was designed to provide the youngsters with opportunities to experience the "richness of diversity in cultures," according to the program's literature.

Sponsored jointly by the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America (ELCA) and PLU, the program included ethnomusicologist Alison Bondy, who spoke about the textures of world music, as well as storytelling, ethnic food sampling, and other events involving religious worship, art and drama.

The youths also participated in a service project at Washington's Nisqually Reservation and the program concluded with an ecumenical service at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Fruit festivals sweeten PLU's summer

On three summer days PLU students, staff, and other community members enjoyed fresh strawberries, raspberries, and peaches. The events were the annual fruit festivals held in Red Square on the PLU campus.

Aside from the wonderful dessert, the other popular attraction of each festival was the entertainment.

The fruit festival on June 21 featured strawberries, ice cream, lemonade, and coffee. More than 200 people attended this function. Visitors enjoyed tasty strawberry shortcake and an act performed by the Gentleman Jugglers. An a cappella group, The Coats, sang at the July 26 festival. Raspberries, scones, ice cream, and beverages were served to everyone who visited PLU on the warm summer day. The final fruit festival of the summer was on August 16. As in the previous festivals, ice

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Nicest champs around!

Sports Illustrated, one of the top sports magazines in the U.S., featured PLU's NCAA Division III champion football team in a three-page article in its Aug. 14 issue on College Football 2000. The article

emphasized the loving attitude of the footballers toward each other and the gentle touch of Frosty Westering in coaching the "nicest team in football."

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cream, and beverages were served with peaches as the selected fruit. Entertainment included an acrobatic group, called Tesseract, as well as Castro the Magician.

The festivals were co-sponsored by PLU Dining Service and the Office of Summer Studies.



The Gentlemen Jugglers entertain the PLU community in June.

Choir of the West performs "Mass for a New Millennium"

At its final concert of the academic year on May 13, the Choir of the West performed the "Mass for a New Millennium," a piece composed by PLU music Professor Richard Nance. The work expanded on his most recent composition, "Credo."

New movements in the mass included Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus/Benedictus and Agnus Dei. The concert also was the final event in PLU's Millennium Symposia-Art Series. It was directed by music Professor Richard Sparks.

Bergen Male Chorus sings on campus

The 47-member Bergen Male Chorus, the *Bergen Mannskor*, sang at Pacific Lutheran University in May, during a whirlwind tour of the Pacific Northwest.

The chorus was organized in the fall of 1998 and is one of Norway's leading male choruses. In the summer of 1999 it placed second in the annual competition "Sing for Us," Class A Division.

The chorus maintains a highly active performance schedule and collaborates with professional musicians throughout the year. Its repertoire includes selections from Norway's national romantic period as well as sacred and popular music. It is directed by Trine Daviknes.

Japanese TV audiences watch commencement

Video footage of PLU's May 2000 graduation was shown on Japanese television this summer. A Japanese crew was on campus to film the spring graduation of senior Sayuri Kida.

Kida, an art major, is great-granddaughter of Isaku Nishimura, founder of the Bunka Gakuin, a private Tokyo university that was established in the 1920s.

Heavily influenced by Western culture, Nishimura's liberal outlook was out of step with the conservative public culture of that era. According to Kida, he was instrumental in hiring the country's top poets, painters and writers to join the university faculty.

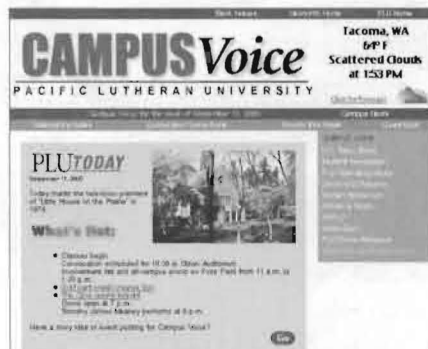


Accompanied by family members, Sayuri Kida walks to her graduation under the watchful video of Japanese TV.

TECHNOWEB

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CAMPUS VOICE—/[~newsinfo/voice/](http://www.plu.edu/~newsinfo/voice/)—PLU's campus newsletter, *Campus Voice*, is now published exclusively online. A new edition is posted each Monday and a special "What's Hot" section is updated daily. In addition, look for a campus webcom on Red Square coming soon!



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eCOURSE—<http://ecourse.plu.edu> (this is the complete URL)—eCourse is a new campus system designed to give faculty the tools to create and maintain course information on the Web. It has a wide variety of tools that will enhance the traditional classroom experience, including threaded discussion groups, virtual chat and whiteboard features, a course-specific calendar, an announcement board, a digital drop box, and more. To view the system click the "Login" button at <http://ecourse.plu.edu>, then log in as a guest by clicking the "Preview" button.

BRIEFLY...



Teska

WILLIAM TESKA assumed the role of associate provost in July. He also will be teaching biology classes at PLU, beginning in the fall semester. Teska was a professor of biology at Furman University in South Carolina. He replaced David Yagow who had been at the Provost's Office since 1976 and is taking up new duties as senior lecturer at PLU's Religion Department.



Jordan

JEFF JORDAN was appointed to the position of associate dean of campus life at PLU in June. The appointment accompanies an organizational change in the Division of Student Life. Auxiliary Services, directed by Mark Mulder, will include the Bookstore and PLU Northwest. The golf course and Dining Services, directed by Erin Sigman, will be a separate entity.



Plourde

JAMES PLOURDE joined the staff of the Office of Development and University Relations in June. As development director of major gifts and regional campaign coordinator, Plourde will coordinate campaign programs in 30 regions of the country. These meetings are designed to move the Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step into a public phase. Plourde has extensive expertise in public relations and foundation work, having worked at Charles Wright Academy and the Franciscan Health System in Tacoma.



Polcyn

LAURA POLCYN '74, '79, PLU's vice president for admissions, was awarded an honorary associate degree from Tacoma Community College (TCC) on June 15. Polcyn is a TCC graduate and, for more than 25 years, has volunteered on the college's Vocational Program Advisory Committees.



Roundy

PATRICIA ROUNDY, AURA program director and associate director of advising, was the recipient of the 2000 Outstanding Advisor Award by the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). The association began in 1977 as a nonprofit organization to promote "excellent academic advising and outstanding professional development." The National Awards Program was established in 1983 to honor individuals who significantly contribute to improving academic advising.



Tumbusch

In June, **CHRIS TUMBUSCH**, associate director of photo services, received two prestigious awards at the 39th Annual Technical Symposium of the University Photographers' Association of America, an international organization that recognizes superior photographic skills at colleges and universities. More than 200 photographs of college life scenes were submitted for critiquing. For the second year in a row in the two-year-old competition, Tumbusch won the Fuji New Approach Award for most innovative photograph. He also won first place in the print competition for personal vision category. A team of university photographers from the United States and Canada selected the winning photographs. One of Tumbusch's winning photos is shown.



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ROBERT ERICXSEN, associate professor of history, is the co-editor of "Betrayal: German Churches and the Holocaust" (Fortress Press, 1999), a collection of articles that discuss the German church's relationship with the Nazi regime and frequent "complicity" in Nazi actions. The volume contends that German churches played a far more important role in Nazi atrocities than has previously been documented.



Reiman

MARK REIMAN, associate professor of economics, is the author of a software manual for the EViews econometric analysis program that will accompany the second edition of "Undergraduate Econometrics" (John Wiley and Sons, 2000). Reiman is also the author of CD-ROM and Java software supplements to the eighth edition of Rudiger Dornbusch, et. al.'s "Macroeconomics" (McGraw-Hill, 2000).

K.T. TANG, professor of physics, is the co-author of "Asymptotic Methods in Quantum Mechanics: Applications to Atoms, Molecules and Nuclei" (Springer, 2000), a volume in the Springer Series in Chemical Physics. Tang's book describes the general properties of wave functions, with a specific emphasis on asymptotic behavior, or the way wave functions in the outer regions of atoms, molecules and nuclei behave.



Tang

Each book is available at the PLU Bookstore, 253-535-7665, where alumni receive a 10 percent discount.

PLU's Sankta Lucia festival marks 50 years



PHOTO: PLU ARCHIVES

This year's Sankta Lucia festival at PLU will be a milestone celebration in the history of the holiday festivities. The festival, scheduled for Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, marks the 50th anniversary of the PLU event.

"For one thing, we no longer wake students in the wee morning hours," says Susan Young, Lucia fest coordinator and director of the university's Scandinavian Cultural Center.

"Instead, Lucia is crowned at a private, sashing ceremony that takes place just moments before the event begins. Until that moment, no one knows who has been selected."

At the 2000 festival, Lola (Murk) Gracey '54, PLU's first Lucia, will do the honors.

Following the sashing, a candelight program takes place in Lagerquist Concert Hall. It includes singing, dancing and a special visit from *Tomte* (the Swedish Santa Claus). This year's celebration also includes a private brunch for past Lucias and their guests on Saturday, Dec. 2.

In the early years, Young says, the Lucia program was sponsored by the SPURS, a sophomore student service organization. The Scandinavian Cultural Center took over sponsorship in recent years and, in 1999, IKEA, the Swedish furniture store in Renton, Wash., became an official co-sponsor.

As part of this year's Lucia program, the Lucia *tåg* (attendants) will take part in IKEA's additional Dec. 13 Sankta Lucia festival. "It's a wonderful program, aimed especially at children," says Young.

Reservations are required for the Dec. 1 event. It starts at 7:30 p.m., and the cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, and children under 12 are admitted free of charge. Phone 253-535-7322 for reservations and information.

(LEFT) The 1954-55 Lucia, Marion Churness '58, is crowned by Erv Severtson '55, student body president '55, while attendant Kathryn Gulhaugen '56 watches the ceremony. The woman in the foreground has not been identified.

PLU's first Lucia recalls early traditions

At 5:30 on a cold, December morning in 1950, a group of female Swedish language students were honored with a visit from Sankta Lucia. Wearing a crown of candles, the white-robed saint stood at the door of their Harstad Hall dorm room carrying a plate of cookies and a pot of fresh-brewed coffee.

The saint actually was Lola (Murk) Gracey '54. She had been chosen the university's first Sankta Lucia only a few days earlier and was carrying out the age-old Lucia custom of the early morning visit.

"It was fun to wake the girls up at that time," says Gracey. On Friday, Dec. 1, 2000, the Scandinavian Cultural Center will mark the 50th anniversary of PLU's Lucia festival. The first Lucia will take part in this celebration.

Born in Stockholm, Gracey was 10 months old when her parents emigrated to the U.S.A. In 1949 she enrolled at PLC to study music and Swedish. That year, E. Arthur Larson, professor of Swedish, introduced the Lucia custom to campus and made the first crown.

"It was my Stockholm connection that was a deciding factor in my selection as Lucia," Gracey says.

After graduation she married Ronald Gracey and eventually raised a family of six children. She and one of her daughters continued the Lucia custom with their West Seattle neighbors for a few years.

But, she says, "at 5:30 in the morning I was as welcome as the plague." She later replaced the early morning ritual with an evening smorgasbord.

On a trip to Sweden last spring, she brought back several bags of brown beans, which is a popular smorgasbord item. "They taste better than the ones I can buy in Seattle."



PHOTO: PLU ARCHIVES

PLU's first Lucia, Lola (Murk) Gracey, now and then.

PLU sophomore is Miss Washington

BY BROOKE C. MATTOX '00

Pierce County representatives have taken the Miss Washington crown three years in a row. This year it was one of our own, Semmelle Shantae Ford, a PLU sophomore.

The pageant was held in Tacoma at the Pantages Theater on July 1. This is the first time in the pageant's 39-year history that it was held in Tacoma.

Ford, 19, scored the highest marks in a grading system that was divided 40 percent for a talent competition, 30 percent for swimsuit and evening gown competitions, and 30 percent for interviews with the judges. She devoted many weeks prior to the pageant to improving her public speaking skills, practicing her chosen song "Art is Calling for Me," and exercising six days a week, in preparation for the three-day competition.

Ford spoke about "Mentoring Youth Through Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America" during her onstage interview. Ford was involved with the organization, working with a second-grade student from Jefferson Elementary School in Tacoma.

The 1998 graduate of Tacoma's Wilson High School won an \$8,000 college scholarship and will represent Washington state on Oct. 14 in the Miss America Pageant in New Jersey.



Surrounded by fellow contestants, Semmelle Ford celebrates her crowning as Miss Washington.

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Admissions recruiter gets training at ROTC boot camp

BY GREG BREWIS

Five days in boot camp were enough to give Brian Miller a new appreciation of what ROTC can do for students, both inside and outside the classroom.

Miller, a transfer student recruiter in the Office of Admissions at PLU, learned firsthand how ROTC trains students to be leaders at Camp Challenge in Fort Knox, Ky.

"I personally benefited from learning what it takes to be an effective leader," Miller said. "I also saw that to be effective, cadets must be both mentally and physically strong."

For the cadets the camp runs five weeks and is designed to give participants a taste of military life. Miller was invited to join in the shorter training-oriented leadership symposium in late June that included faculty and staff from schools around the country with ROTC units.

"My Camp Challenge experience made me a better transfer coordinator and recruiter both for ROTC and PLU," Miller said.

A similar program was held locally at Fort Lewis, Wash., this summer. Paul Menzel, provost, and Terry Miller, dean of the School of Nursing, attended the three-day 2000 ROTC Advance Camp for educators and academic administrators.

Recently, the U.S. Army Cadet Command ranked PLU's 97-member ROTC unit first in the nation among 270 battalions. The ranking was based on the number of lieutenants produced, retention rate, cadet academic and training performance, and number of students in the program.

PLU's ROTC is also a recognized leader in educational funding, awarding more than \$1 million in scholarship money each year, far exceeding the amount given by other programs nationwide.



Brian Miller on the three-rope bridge at ROTC Camp Challenge.

PHOTO: COURTESY OF BRIAN MILLER

Stoa Scholarship honors memory of student

In 1958, three Pacific Lutheran College students tragically lost their lives in a car accident en route to a Lutheran Student Union convention in South Dakota.

This January Rev.

Norris and Martha Stoa established the Miriam Irene Stoa Memorial Scholarship in memory of their daughter, one of the young women who died in that accident.

Miriam Stoa was born in 1937, the



Norris and Martha Stoa

oldest of four children. When she was 9 she read the Bible in its entirety. She played the flute, earned many honors and had excellent grades in school. She was a leader in Christian youth work and was active at the Lutherdale Bible Camp, held at Elkhorn, Wis.

In the fall of 1955 she enrolled at Pacific Lutheran College, where she was active in Christian student affairs, the college band, SPURS, and the college Chorale. During her junior year, Stoa served as student counselor and was a Christian student life leader. She hoped to become a parish worker and a Lutheran church pastoral assistant.

"We trust this scholarship in her name will, for many years, help several young people receive a

good Christian education at Pacific Lutheran University," said the Stoas.

Norris and Martha Stoa funded this scholarship by contributing \$50,000 through a PLU Charitable Gift Annuity, a very popular life-income gift vehicle among PLU donors, according to the PLU Development Office.

The Stoas stipulated that the scholarship be awarded to Lutheran students. One or two scholarships of \$1,500 to \$3,000, will be made annually to a qualified PLU student.

Contributions to the Stoa fund are welcome. If you would like to learn more about the fund, the Charitable Gift Annuity, or any other life-income gift opportunity, please call Doug Page or Ed Larson at PLU's Development Office, at 253-535-8488, or 253-535-7177 or 1-800-826-0035.

Facing the job market with a multimedia portfolio

Putting a résumé on a CD is nothing new. PLU, however, has taken the idea a step further. It is called a Multimedia Digital Portfolio (MDP) and includes video testimonials, in addition to a résumé.

"Companies that hire our graduates want evidence that they have the skills and abilities that enable them to solve problems and help satisfy customer needs," says business Professor Thom Sepic. "In other words, that they possess the skills to perform up to company expectations."

He adds, "The MDP shows that our students are knowledgeable in the liberal arts and that they also understand the importance of skills such as critical thinking, leadership, communication, team effectiveness and how to manage change. It shows that they have global awareness and discipline-based knowledge, and that they also have mastered technology."

Sepic, whose background includes working as an employment interviewer for a national food service company, knows what employers want. Working with Layne Nordgren '76, and Lindsay Tomac '98 of Media Services, and Kirk Isakson, director of multimedia productions, Sepic explored ways to demonstrate to prospective employers that a student is competent as well as

knowledgeable. The MDP team also included PLU President Loren J. Anderson, education Dean Lynn Beck, arts Dean Kit Spicer, business Dean Don Bell, and education professor Matthew Barritt.

A list of competencies (skill sets), used as a guideline for MDP content, was developed for the Schools of Business and Education. A set of multimedia competencies was developed for students who use technical skills in their PLU classes.

"Ideally," continues Sepic, "as first year students work through the curriculum, they will rate their classes against these competency guidelines and evaluate how their classes fit into the overall knowledge and skills they take with them when they graduate."

Twenty-five students from business, education and physical education took part in the initial workshop last fall. "During the year-long seminar, students learned to write scripts, videotape their assessors and create Web pages to highlight their competencies, each for a different audience: school districts, corporations and graduate schools," Sepic said.

At the same time, a multimedia lab was assembled. "Since the April 14 opening, word about the project has spread and more students have asked about the process," Isakson says.

This summer, Sepic, at the invitation of Jerry Berberet of the Association of New American Colleges, presented the MDP concept to member institutions in Ithaca, N.Y. In addition, he presented the program at PLU's faculty fall conference earlier this month, "to start a cultural revolution to change the nature of the educational process at PLU," he says.

"Engaging students in MDP projects early provides an activity around which to advance the cause of integrative learning at PLU, to advance a strong culture of assessment on campus, to support student technological competence, and ultimately to provide a major new tool as students present themselves to the outside world. This moves us further toward student-centered education where students are encouraged to actively engage in finding meaning and purpose in what they do," says President Anderson.



The MDP program logo

Designing PLU courses for the multimedia market

BY BASSAM BISHUTI



Gemma Closing '00 demonstrates the uses of multimedia software at PLU's new multimedia center, which opened in the Library in April.

New Internet-based companies are sprouting every day but finding people qualified enough to run them is not matching the speed of growth. Colleges and universities, like PLU, are graduating many specialists in computer programming and are supplying enough of the graphic designers and Web developers required. However, graduates who specialize in both disciplines are hard to find, because the courses that would teach them these

'multi-disciplines' have hardly been designed yet.

But PLU is taking a lead in meeting this need. Using a grant awarded jointly by the Association for New American Colleges (ANAC) and the Hewlett-Packard company, several departments at the university are joining together to hold a seminar in late September to see what kinds of courses are needed to educate the Internet-savvy professionals of the immediate future.

"We need some kind of blending between computer and art courses but so far we are not sure what shape this blending needs to be," says Kit Spicer, dean of PLU's School of the Arts.

From the other side, George Hauser, chair of the Computer Sciences and Computer Engineering Department, says that the Internet-related "jobs are differentiating rapidly. Computer scientists were all that was required even five years ago to build an ebusiness on the Web but not anymore. Today the need is for Web designers and graphic artists who are also computer scientists and software engineers."

Currently, there are three Internet-related jobs available for every student, Hauser says. Interested students are picking what they think they need from the available courses, across the curriculum, but there still isn't a conscious multi-disciplinary program to offer them, he explains.

The proposed seminar will host academicians from other universities who are specialists in the arts, computer sciences, business, communications, theater, film, English and other disciplines, as well as people—including PLU alumni—who are out in the field, working as graphic designers, film producers and film writers. They will come to campus to collaborate on evaluating the kind of integrated courses that are needed.

The object is to prepare students with an understanding of how to combine the disparate media of text, sound (including voice and music), still photography and video in an artistically viable way, using the digital media of computers and the Web.

The emerging field goes by several names ranging from multi- to new, digital, or nonlinear media. While the goal is to teach what is sometimes called visual literacy, the skills also are clearly useful in the wider ebusiness market.

Opening old files—should adoptees discover the identity of their biological parents?

BY E. WAYNE CARP

In December 1998, Oregon voters passed, by a margin of 57 to 43 percent, Measure 58, a citizen's initiative that permits adoptees over the age of 21 to access their original birth certificates. From a historical perspective, Measure 58 is a daring new strategy in the Adoption Rights Movement—a citizen's initiative rather than a legislative statute—and its success is unprecedented.

Before the 1950s, there was no Adoption Rights Movement because the records were open to adult adopted persons and to birth mothers. After World War II, adoption officials sealed the records, for complicated reasons. In the aftermath, the Adoption Rights Movement was born, founded by a twice-adopted, middle-aged, ex-social worker named Jean M. Paton.

Although she quietly built the movement, it did not take off until the 1970s when a new generation of adoptees reached adulthood and found they were denied access to their records. They demanded the right to know who they were and to reunite with their biological families.

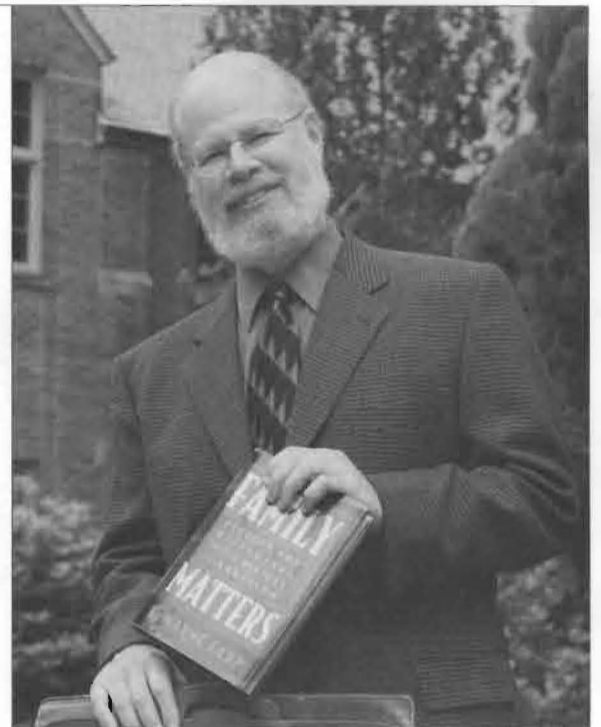
In the past 30 years, the Adoption Rights Movement has met with opposition and success. Opposition has come from unwed birth mothers who contend that adoption agencies promised them secrecy at the time of relinquishment in order to protect them from the stigma of illegitimacy. Success has come from state legislatures which have provided mechanisms, such as adoption registries and confidential intermediary systems, that rest on the consent of both parties and thus preserve the rights of both.

But, except for a few states such as Kansas and Alaska, which never sealed their records in the first place, the Adoption Rights Movement has never won unimpeded access to adoption records. This is why Measure 58 is so historically significant. It was successful by using the initiative process and by narrowing its demand to give all adult adoptees full access to their original birth certificates, rather than to all adoption records. But it also trampled on the rights of birth mothers; immediately after passage, seven anonymous birth mothers, arguing that the initiative broke the promise of secrecy that adoption officials made them decades ago and thus invaded their privacy, challenged its constitutionality.

For the next two years, Measure 58 wound its way through the courts until the Oregon Supreme Court upheld it and the U.S. Supreme Court, on June 30 of this year, refused to hear the case on appeal.

With the passage of Measure 58, momentum appears to be growing for similar initiative campaigns across the nation. A group calling itself Washington State Open 2001 is planning just such a campaign for November 2001; like Measure 58, it would open original birth certificates to the state's adult adoptees. If it qualifies for the ballot, we in Washington will also be given the opportunity to decide these profound questions of adoptees' rights.

This fall, history Professor E. Wayne Carp will be among four speakers in Pacific Lutheran University's Fall Lecture Series. He will speak about the Adoption Rights Movement: the controversial effort by adopted people to gain legal rights to view their birth records and, thus, learn the identity of their birth parents. His talk is titled: "Oregon's Ballot Measure 58: The History and the Future of the Adoption Rights Movement." See the box below for information about



E. Wayne Carp and his book on the history of adoption.

this and the other speakers in the series.

Professor Carp has been teaching American history at PLU for 14 years. He earned his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley in 1981 and is the author of the prize-winning book "To Starve the Army at Pleasure: Continental Army Administration and American Political Culture, 1775-1783" (University of North Carolina Press, 1984) and, most recently, "Family Matters: Secrecy and Disclosure in the History of Adoption" (Harvard University Press, 1998). Carp also has written numerous articles on the history of adoption and edited a volume of essays titled "Adoption in History: New Interpretive Essays" (forthcoming from the University of Michigan Press). He currently is writing a biography of Jean Paton, the founder and "mother" of the Adoption Rights Movement.

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY FALL 2000 LECTURE SERIES:

ETHICAL ISSUES AND THEIR CONSEQUENCES

THURSDAY, SEPT. 28, 7:30 P.M.

Scandinavian Cultural Center
(University Center)
Suzanne Rahn, associate professor of English, Pacific Lutheran University

"DOROTHY, HARRY, AND BILBO: ETHICAL CHOICES IN FANTASY FOR CHILDREN"

Rahn, director of the children's literature program at PLU, has published widely and prominently in children's literature, including "The Wizard of Oz: Shaping an Imaginary World" (Twayne, 1998) and "Rediscoveries in Children's Literature" (Garland, 1995). Her presentation will focus on ethical questions in and about the Oz books, the Harry Potter series, and "The Hobbit."

THURSDAY, OCT. 5, 7:30 P.M.

Scandinavian Cultural Center
(University Center)
Jonathan Bush, professor of law, University of Texas-Austin

"WAR CRIMES TRIALS, PAST AND FUTURE: FROM NUREMBERG TO YUGOSLAVIA"

Several trials for acts perpetrated in the past decade in the former Yugoslavia have already been held and more will be. Trials for other areas of the world, too, are imminent. Professor Bush, a Princeton, Oxford, and Yale educated scholar who has published widely on transnational law and legal history, will pursue some of the enduring questions about the conduct and basis of such trials since World War II. Does the history of such trials point to their future solidification and expansion or will the Nuremberg precedents fade?

MONDAY, OCT. 23, 7:30 P.M.

Scandinavian Cultural Center
(University Center)
Robert Gellately, professor of holocaust and genocide studies, Clark University

"BACKING HITLER: CONSENT AND COERCION IN NAZI GERMANY"

In this inaugural Raphael Lemkin Fund Lecture at PLU, Gellately will present some of his stimulating work on the scope of participant and citizen responsibility for selected acts of genocide in Nazi Germany. Gellately's books include "Backing Hitler: Consent and Coercion in Nazi Germany, 1933-1945" (Oxford, forthcoming) and "The Gestapo and German Society: Enforcing Racial Policy" (Oxford, 1990).

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 7:30 P.M.

Chris Knutzen Hall
(University Center)
E. Wayne Carp, professor of history, Pacific Lutheran University

"OREGON'S BALLOT MEASURE 58: THE HISTORY AND FUTURE OF THE ADOPTION RIGHTS MOVEMENT"

Carp, author of "Family Matters: Secrecy and Disclosure in the History of Adoption" (Harvard, 1998), is widely sought after as a commentator and speaker on adoption policy. The recent U.S. Supreme Court review of the constitutionality of Oregon's law that gives adoptees the right to know their birth-parents' identity has greatly increased public awareness of these issues. Carp will set the Oregon measure in balanced historical perspective and draw some implica-

leadership and service

Volunteering and involvement—you receive more than you give

BY DARREN HAMBY '87, '92

At the Q Club Banquet this spring I heard Q Club Board President Lee Dawson '72 quote from the late Vice President Emeritus Harvey Neufeld's '54 book of essays "Travelin' With Harv." Neufeld wrote, "no institution can afford to employ all the help needed to interpret the significance of its educational services or to secure resources required for its operation. Therefore, our effectiveness as an institution may well depend upon our ability to extend our outreach through the involvement of others. Someone wisely said 'A man is not all of himself, his friends are the rest of him.'" At PLU, we have many friends who are the "rest of us."

As the world around us continues to move faster and faster every day, it's often difficult to find enough time to maintain all our commitments. Between work and family responsibilities, there is often little time for any other involvements. Yet a small investment of time in volunteer activities can often reap huge rewards.

Consider, for instance, the impact you make in another person's life as a literacy tutor, as a food bank volunteer, as a career mentor for a college student, or as a youth counselor. Volunteering time for these and many other community activities benefits not only those served, but richly rewards those who take the time to help. The PLU 2000 motto of 'Educating for Lives of Thoughtful Inquiry, Service, Leadership, and Care' speaks directly to the university's commitment to volunteerism and service. Seventy-nine percent of graduating PLU seniors have participated in a community service project during their time on campus.

The Alumni Association offers a variety of volunteer opportunities that benefit both alumni and current students. The Alumni Board's committee structure focuses efforts primarily in two areas—programs and services, and university advancement. Committee efforts include planning the Alumni College and other lifelong learning events; organizing special events, such as Homecoming and Connections activities; targeting events for specific groups of alumni; hosting events and programs for students; and supporting alumni services. University advancement efforts include student recruitment; fund-raising activi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF DARREN HAMBY

Darren Hamby is one of several alumni and staff who volunteered to clean a stretch of SR 512 near the PLU campus. He lives in Seattle and is the director of human resources at ZymaGenetics, a biotechnology research company. He is a volunteer with the Admissions Ambassador program and is a past president of PLUS Business.

ties, such as the class representative program; recognition programs, such as alumni service awards; alumni communications, including both written and electronic publications; and volunteer recruitment.

There are many opportunities to be involved as a volunteer with the university, whether you live near campus or 3,000 miles away. Your help in recruiting prospective students, organizing alumni events in your area, mentoring a student in your career field, providing an internship, or helping raise funds for The Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step, provides an invaluable service to the PLU community and all those who benefit from it. Your efforts not only help the recipients, but also make PLU a stronger place to support you and future graduates.

Volunteering can be a very rewarding experience. I encourage you to consider how you can use your skills and talents to benefit PLU and the community around you. The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations can provide you with a variety of volunteer opportunities.

DARREN HAMBY IS PRESIDENT OF THE PLU ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

Ottoson receives LuteSalute Award

Lisa Ottoson '87 has been recognized with a LuteSalute Award by the Alumni Board of Directors and the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations for her outstanding contributions to the Alumni Association. Ottoson is past president of PLUS Business, has served as a member of the Alumni Board and currently serves on the Alumni Board's Special Events Committee. On that committee Lisa coordinated the first annual Homecoming career fair, Java, Jobs and Jazz.



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Alumni Board committees invite your participation

The Alumni Board at PLU is uniquely structured to provide many alumni with the opportunity for involvement. Each of the elected members of the board is responsible for chairing a committee that works to provide alumni with programs and services consistent with the board's mission statement and goals. The structure of the Alumni Board is outlined below and membership is currently available on most committees. If you are interested in learning more about specific committee goals or getting involved, please contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 253-535-7415 or 1-800-ALUM-PLU, or any of the board members.

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\$5-million project starts on campus

XAVIER HALL UNDERGOES EXTENSIVE RENOVATION

XAVIER HALL IS VACANT AND ABOUT TO BE REVITALIZED. A \$5-MILLION RENOVATION PROJECT BEGAN IN EARLY SEPTEMBER THAT INCLUDES \$3.5 MILLION FOR CONSTRUCTION AND \$1.5 MILLION FOR AN ENDOWMENT TO SUPPORT ACADEMIC PROGRAMS AND NEW TECHNOLOGY IN THE FACILITY.

The revitalization will focus on interior remodeling and expanding the existing four classrooms, lecture hall and laboratory to nine classrooms, including two smart classrooms, a new anthropology laboratory, and the new Philip Nordquist Lecture Hall. Faculty office space also will be renovated. Formerly the university Library, Xavier Hall, was built in 1937.

At the end of May, Xavier Hall residents boxed textbooks, memorabilia, computers and office furniture, in preparation to vacate the building. While the 63-year-old structure is gutted and remodeled during the next year, personnel of the Division of Social Sciences will share quarters in Eastvold with KPLU and the theater department.

This spring, the Board of Regents authorized the start of the renovation. Work began in August and completion is expected by June 4, 2001.

Partial funding has been received from the Ben B. Cheney Foundation (\$100,000), the Florence Kilworth Foundation (\$30,000), the William Kilworth Foundation (\$30,000), and the Kresge Foundation (\$500,000), and from several individual donors. The remainder will come from alumni and friends of the university through the current Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step.

The original construction of Xavier Hall was funded with donations from Pierce County Lutherans, Tacoma residents and businesses, as well as a \$10,000 donation from J. Philip Weyerhaeuser Jr. Although not fully completed until the late 1940s, the building was dedicated in May 1939.



Xavier Hall was built in 1937 and named for John Xavier, who was PLU president in 1920-21.

Over the years, many "Lutes" have been inspired by its ambiance—its wooden floors, the cathedral ceiling, and the handsome windows. In 1965, however, a new library was needed.

After Mortvedt Library was ready for occupancy, the Division of Social Sciences moved into Xavier. Anthropology, economics, history, political

science, psychology, sociology and social work were housed there.

For the past 37 years, history Professor Philip Nordquist '56 has had an office in Xavier.

"Life's surprises depend on the choices you make," he said, earlier this year. "I found myself housed in the building where I spent a lot of my undergraduate years. At that time, I had no idea that it would become my career."

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The interior of Xavier Hall is gutted in preparation for extensive remodeling.

Facts about the renovation of Xavier Hall

Xavier Structural Improvements

- Meet all building and system codes
- Earthquake reinforcement
- New ventilation/air conditioning system

Benefits of the Xavier Renovation

- Seminar rooms for smaller classes
- Room for large classes and conferences
- More accessible for disabled students
- More professor and student interaction
- Access to new technology

Xavier Renovation Goals

- Preserve historic exterior
- Restore the grandeur of the former Reading Room
- Restore the bay windows
- New archeology and anthropology laboratory
- New collaborative learning spaces
- Incorporate modern technology with smart classrooms, computers, and satellite downlinks

Kresge Foundation challenge grant supports Xavier renovation

A \$500,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation will help fund the renovation component of the \$5-million Xavier Hall improvement project.

"Thanks to the generous support of the Kresge Foundation, we are able to begin rebuilding a landmark in the core of our campus that serves the core of our curriculum," said PLU President Loren J. Anderson. "Xavier Hall is more than a 63-year-old structure that will be transformed into a teaching facility appropriate for the decades ahead.

"It is a fitting first step in the campaign to achieve our vision for PLU's second century."

The Xavier restoration is one of three building projects that are part of the university's current \$100-million Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step, that will enhance the endowment fund, strengthen the Annual Fund and upgrade facilities. Eastvold Auditorium also will be restored and rebuilt and a new Center for Learning and Technology will be constructed.

The Kresge challenge requires the university to raise the final \$1.5 million needed to fund the Xavier Hall project by June 1, 2001.



A section of Xavier Hall.

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When the regents announced that more than \$1 million had been raised toward the lecture hall's renovation, they also said that it would be named in honor of Nordquist.

"It will be one of the most handsome rooms on campus," Nordquist said. "I'm honored to have it named for me."

"The building's exterior will remain the same but nine new classrooms, a map room and a lab will be created from four existing classrooms and a lab. Xavier also will become accessible to the disabled. Skylights will be installed on the third floor and 'the rabbit warren of offices' will be eliminated," said Ann Kelleher, professor of political science. Classrooms also will be re-wired for computer-based instruction.

"We're looking forward to a bright future," she continued, "retaining the best of what we do, and adapting to the new technology available.

"The building will be transformed from its historic past," Kelleher summarized, "enabling us to move toward a new level of academic quality and service to the university."

The Xavier revitalization committee is headed by Bob Gomulkiewicz '83, chairman, and by honorary co-chairs Phil Nordquist '56 and Barbara Xavier Clark '40. Alumni and other friends of the university who are interested in assisting them in this important project should contact committee staff liaison Brian Hall, at 1-800-826-0035 or 253-535-7177.

Memories of Xavier Hall: "the wonderful light in the reading room"

BY PHILIP NORDQUIST '56

I have spent nearly 40 years connected to Xavier Hall, first when it was the Library and I studied history and political science there and, then, in its classrooms and offices during my tenure as a faculty member. It has been a wonderful center for intellectual activity, political agitation, making friends and decisions about vocation and life.

First built in 1937, the building has been down on its heels and as a result the activities that go on there were more constrained than they should be. I hope all who have powerful memories

of the Library (1937-67) and Xavier Hall (1967-00)—the mysteries discovered in the stacks, the wonderful light in the reading room, lectures in X-201, conferences in offices and hallways—will be generous in the campaign to prepare the building for the 21st century.

PHILIP NORDQUIST IS PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AT PLU



Philip Nordquist



The old reading room in Xavier Hall in 1950, when it was the university library.

You can help Xavier's renovation

Your gift in support of the Xavier Hall revitalization project will inspire students and faculty and enhance the academic vitality of the university, by helping to maintain an architecturally distinctive facility that is central to the liberal arts core—the heart of the PLU curriculum.

XAVIER PROJECT NAMING OPPORTUNITIES INCLUDE:

- Lecture hall (reserved)
- Three faculty office wings
- 38 faculty offices (three reserved)
- Anthropology laboratory (reserved)
- Two "smart" classrooms (one reserved)
- Seminar room with bay window (reserved)
- Two seminar rooms (both reserved)
- Dean's office suite
- Map room (reserved)

For more information on the project to renovate Xavier Hall, contact the Office of Development at 1-800-826-0035 or 253-535-7177.



Five to be inducted into PLU's 2000 Athletic Hall of Fame

BY NICK DAWSON

H Mark Salzman, a coach and administrator at Pacific Lutheran University for 17 years, will be one of five individuals inducted into the school's Athletic Hall of Fame at a luncheon on Friday, Oct. 6, in the University Center.

Ross Boice, Carolyn Carlson-Accimus, Al Hedman and Scott Wakefield will join Salzman, who will be honored posthumously, in the 2000 class of inductees. This year's group is the 11th to be inducted since the PLU Hall of Fame was first established in 1990. The public is invited to the luncheon. Ticket prices have not been set, but reservations can be made through the PLU Athletic Department by calling 253-535-7352.

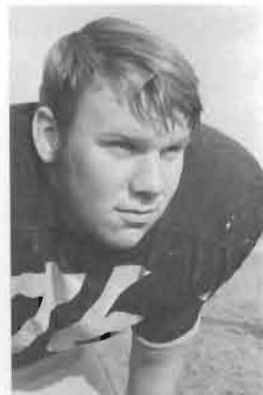
H. MARK SALZMAN COACH, ADMINISTRATOR, 1951-68



Salzman was a PLU coach for 17 years and athletic director for 11 years before illness forced his retirement in the spring of 1968. He died in 1972, at the age of 50. During his years at PLU, Salzman also served as the head track and field coach, assistant football and

basketball coach, and coordinator of PLU's intramural sports program. Under his direction, the plans for the construction of PLU's Olson Auditorium were developed. As track and field mentor, Salzman coached three national champions: John Fromm '58, javelin 1956-58; Hans Albertsson '65, high jump 1962; and Vern Lagesson, javelin 1964. Salzman was honored as the NAIA District 1 Track Coach of the Year in 1965, and was a three-time NAIA District 1 chairman. In addition, he was a member of the board of directors of the Tacoma Athletic Commission and the Pierce County Recreation Federation. After Salzman's retirement, PLU named an award in his honor to be presented annually to persons making outstanding contributions to track and field in the Tacoma area.

ROSS BOICE '71 FOOTBALL, 1967-70



Ross Boice came to PLU from Ferndale (Wash.) High School, weighing 195 pounds. By the time he left the university, he had earned numerous all-conference and All-America honors as a 6-foot, 3-inch, 245-pound offensive and defensive lineman. The Los Angeles Rams of the National Football

League eventually drafted him. Boice was a two-time all-conference selection as an offensive guard and defensive end, the only player so honored during those two seasons. Following his senior

season, he received All-America recognition on the Kodak, Associated Press and All-Lutheran College teams. Boice, a co-captain, was the football team's MVP in 1970, a year in which he also earned all-district honors on both offense and defense. He was the winner of the school's Jack Hewins Man of the Year in Sports award for the 1970-71 school year.

CAROLYN CARLSON-ACCIMUS '87 WOMEN'S TENNIS, 1984-87



The first PLU women's tennis player to be inducted into the school's Hall of Fame, Carolyn Carlson-Accimus is also the only Lute player to reach the round of 16 at the national tournament. As a senior, she compiled a 25-7 record, playing No. 1 singles; captured the conference and district championships; and won

four straight matches at nationals before finally losing one round short of the quarterfinals. Among her victims at nationals was the tournament's fifth-seeded player. Throughout her career, Carlson-Accimus was the Lutes' top singles player and compiled an overall record of 81-33. She won two district titles and finished second in the other two years. Carlson-Accimus won the 1986 conference singles title with a perfect 21-0 record. In addition to her singles success, she was a member of the conference and district doubles championship teams. She competed at the national tournament in all four years, reaching the fourth and third rounds in addition to her fifth-round experience as a senior.

AL HEDMAN '67, '69 BASEBALL, 1964-67



At a time when PLU baseball wins were hard to come by, Al "Bomber" Hedman was consistently chalking up pitching victories for the Knights. More than 30 years after he competed for the PLU nine, Hedman still ranks second in career pitching victories with 19, second in career innings pitched with 244, and fifth in career strikeouts with

160. Hedman accomplished these outstanding career numbers during a four-season stretch when PLU played a total of only 78 games. Since 1975, PLU has averaged almost 36 games per season. In addition to his career numbers, Hedman's eight victories against just three losses in 1966 (when PLU won a total of only 14 games) stood as the school's single-season record until it was broken in 1999. During that same 1966 campaign, Hedman chalked up 85 innings, seventh on the single-season list. In addition, his 2.73 earned run average, during his senior season in 1967, is eighth

best for one season among all PLU hurlers. Not only was Hedman an outstanding baseball player, he was a sparkplug guard on four Pacific Lutheran College basketball teams.

SCOTT WAKEFIELD '76 SWIMMING, 1973-76



A three-time, first team All-American from 1973 to 1975, Scott Wakefield held the PLU record in the men's 400 individual medley for 23 years until it was finally broken during the 1997 season. His record lasted more than two decades despite

subsequent rules changes that allowed swimmers to go faster. Wakefield's school record time of 4:16.79 came during his national championship meet victory in 1974. That same season he placed fourth in the 200 butterfly and was a member of PLU's fifth-place 400 medley relay squad. As a freshman, Wakefield had an outstanding national meet, placing second in the 400 individual medley and third in the 200 butterfly. In all, Wakefield earned All-America swimming honors six separate times.

PLU'S ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME MEMBERS

1990 Marv Harshman '92, football and coach; Clifford Olson, coach; Marv Tommervik '42, football and coach; Rhoda Young, athletic staff.

1991 Chuck Curtis '59, basketball; Roger Iverson '59, basketball; Jim Van Beek '60, '69, basketball; Dianne Johnson '82, cross country and track & field; Earl Platt '41, football; Sig Sigurdson '41, football.

1992 Ron Billings '55, football, basketball and baseball; Don D'Andrea '49, football; John Fromm '58, Track & field; Sterling Harshman '43, track & field; Gene Lundgaard '51, basketball and coach.

1993 Hans Albertsson '65, basketball and track & field; Elizabeth Green Finley '84, swimming; Glen Huffman '53, football, basketball and baseball; David James, sportswriter; Dave Trageser '79, tennis; Dr. Roy Virak, team doctor.

1994 Doug Herland '73, crew and coach; Elmer Peterson '49, football; Kristy Purdy Armentino '85, cross country and track & field; Harry McLaughlin, basketball; Larry Green '76, football.

1995 George Anderson '43, football; Tami Bennett '79, swimming; Curt Gammell '66, basketball; Erling Jurgensen '39, football; Eldon Kylo '49, football; Steve Ridgway '77, football; Mark Smith '75, track & field.

1996 Evans "Red" Carlson '45, football; Nina Larson '41, women's sports pioneer; Earl Luebker, sportswriter; David Olson, administrator; Tom Whalen '66, basketball; John Zamberlin '79, football.

1997 Diane Bankson '82, multi-sports; Ron Barnard '78, swimming; Mark Clinton '76, football and golf; Tom Gilmer '58, football; Kirsten Olson Wees '86, swimming; Blair Taylor '40, football; 1947 football team.

1998 Sonya Brandt '89, soccer; Valerie Hilden '88, cross country and track & field; Scotty Kessler '81, football; Sara Officer, coach; Phil Schot '83, track & field; Randy Shipley '74, track & field; Scott Westering '82, football.

1999 Mike Benson '69, coach; Kerri Butcher Daniels '86, swimming; Steve Irion '78, football and baseball; David Peterson '74, crew and coach; Rev. Milton Nesvig '35, meritorious service; Stacy Waterworth '87, soccer and softball.

PICTURE PERFECT

Do you ever get together with a group of your PLU friends to share a meal, watch a game, attend a Christmas Festival Concert or take a vacation trip? Your Alumni and Parent Relations staff love to hear about these gatherings and we think others will too. When space permits, we will be happy to print photos from some of these special occasions. Please tell us about these times so that we can share them with the readers of Scene.

East Coast alumni gather for summer

On Saturday, July 15, a small but enthusiastic group of PLU alumni met at the home of Al ('59) and Hildred ('60) Dungan in Allentown, Pa., for the annual PLU East Coast summer gathering. Grilled chicken breasts with potluck salads and desserts were on the menu, along with a lot of laughter and reminiscing about "what happened while we were at PLU." Next year's event will return to Gettysburg where they held their first gathering. All East Coast PLU alumni are encouraged to attend as they would like the group to grow.



Matt Hoffman '98 (right) and Neil Partain '98 unexpectedly ran into each other in Newport, R.I., as they were both attending naval training exercises. Matt is at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, studying

to be a Navy chaplain and Neil is at Tulane University Medical School in New Orleans, training to be a Navy doctor.

Nine Class of 1972 women recently gathered at the Sun River, Ore., home of Mark and Gerd-Inger McDougall for a weekend of renewal of spirit and friendship and to celebrate 450 collective years of life! They said they are grateful to PLU for providing an environment where strong friendships can begin and to each other for the commitment to make them life-long! Pictured are: Karen Vance, fine art placement, Bellevue, Idaho; Gerd-Inger (Gregersen) McDougall (Mark '72), middle school teacher, Jakarta, Indonesia; Robin (George) Gehrs (Dan '73), elementary teacher, Solvang, Calif.; Karen (Roberts) Enholder (Bob) program manager, group home for teenage boys, Helena, Mont.; Kathy (Meyer) Hauge (Joel '73), elementary teacher, Vancouver, Wash.; Carol (Christensen) Palm (Ake '72) substitute teacher, Puyallup, Wash.; Jean (Swanson) Swanson (Peter '70) elementary teacher, Mt. Vernon, Wash.; Linda (Laken) Wilcox (Steve) part-time community college instructor, Centralia, Wash.; and Molly (Stuen) Olbertz (Zenon "Pete" '71) part-time bookkeeper, Gig Harbor, Wash.



PLU GOLD clubbers meets in four cities

PLU Graduates of the Last Decade, known as the PLU GOLD Club, held events in Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, and Minneapolis on the evening of Saturday, June 24. The events were hosted by alumni volunteers. With strong interest expressed in future events, members of the Alumni Board's Alumni Programs-Affiliations committee have already met to begin planning for future events in their areas. If you are interested in joining the planning team in any of these four cities or in another area of the country, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations.

At the PLU GOLD get-together in Minneapolis (front row, from left) Anna (Nelson) Holter '96, Kristin (Hallingberry) Rue '97, Kelly Crithfield '96, and (back row, from left) Todd Holter, Dale Fruehauf, Karen (Deveney) Fruehauf '92, and Ethan Severson '97.



Brenda Boxx '92 and Tim Swanson '92 were among alumni of the last decade who got together with fellow clubbers at the Seattle PLU GOLD event.



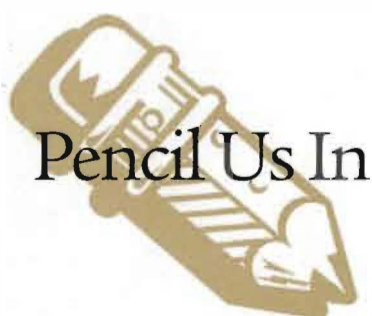
Alumni College 2000 visits Ashland festival

On July 28-31, 26 PLU alumni, parents and friends experienced the magic of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in Ashland, Ore. Thanks to fantastic fellowship, a perfect bus trip, wonderful plays and lively discussions—led by PLU history Professors Gina Hames and J.C. Mutchler, along with thespian Matt Orme '86—a great time was had by all!

"The Christian Church in Asia Minor" an 18-day tour to biblical and early church history sites in Turkey, is organized each April by Don '58 and JoAnn '59 Cornell. Out of this year's group of 22 travelers nine were PLU alums. The alumni group is pictured at the Aescleapion (Hospital) of Pergamum. From left, Don Cornell '58, Jan Lester '58, Isabel Watness '46, Luther Watness '49, Rose Ann Scott '58, JoAnn Cornell '59, Maurine Swanson '58, Rod Christiansen '57 and Esta Christiansen '60.



Approximately 75 members of the Q Club took advantage of the opportunity to visit the campus and enjoy an evening of "Jazz Under The Stars." The jazz concert, which featured the Cliff Colon ('01) Quartet, was held in the amphitheater of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center. This concert was just one of the summer series, sponsored by PLU, KPLU, and Starbucks Coffee. Pictured are (from left) Mike '73 and Diane Willis, and Debbie and Lee '73 Dawson.



PLU 2010 Events

Billings, Mont.—Oct. 23
Missoula, Mont.—Oct. 24
Kallispell, Mont.—Oct. 25
Mt. Vernon, Wash.—TBA
Spokane, Wash.—TBA

Homecoming 2000—Oct. 5-8

Adopt-a-Highway—Oct. 21
Family Weekend 2000—Nov. 3-5
Christmas Festival Celebration—
Dec. 1, Portland, Ore.; Dec. 2, 3, 8,
Tacoma; Dec. 10, Seattle

Family Weekend 2000

Grab your passport and pack your suitcase for PLU's Family Weekend 2000, Lute Sail Away! All aboard on Nov. 3-5 for a weekend filled with activities for you and your PLU student. Enjoy the "Semester at Sea," taught by PLU faculty, and the "Shore Excursions," featuring ports from around the world—conveniently found on the PLU campus. You may even want to begin making plans to participate in the "Family Weekend Variety Show." Ahoy!



Homecoming 2000: Oct. 5-8

Thursday, Oct. 5

RHA Songfest

8 p.m., Olson Auditorium

Friday, Oct. 6

R.O.T.C. Reunion Breakfast

6:30-8 a.m., University Center

Athletic Hall of Fame Luncheon

11 a.m., University Center

Homecoming Apple Festival

1:30-5 p.m., University Center

• Heritage Lecture, 1:30-3 p.m.

• Entertainment, 2-5 p.m.

• Java, Jobs and Jazz, 3-5 p.m.

Faculty House Reception

4:30-6 p.m., PLU Faculty House

Gala Buffet and Concert

6 p.m., Olson Auditorium

Homecoming Dance

9 p.m., Tacoma Landmark Convention Center

253-535-7480 for ticket information

Saturday, Oct. 7

Fun Run

9 a.m., Sign-in and warm-up

9:30 a.m., Fun Run, Foss Field

Reunion Brunches

9:30-11:30 a.m.

• 1955 and 1960 Class Reunion Brunches
University Center

• 1954, '56, '57, '58 Get Together
The Haugens' on American Lake

• 1980 NAIA National Championship Football
Team Reunion

University Center

• Nursing Alumni Brunch
University Center

• Golden Club Brunch

10-11:30 a.m., Gonyea House

Alumni Swim Meet

10 a.m., Pool

Football Game/Alumni Tent

Tent—12:30 p.m.; Game time—1:30 p.m.

Class of 1950 Reunion Dinner

6 p.m., University Center

Class Reunion Events

The Classes of 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995 are meeting at the Tacoma Country and Golf Club beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 8

Homecoming Worship

10 a.m., Mary Baker Russell Music Center

Dedication of South Hall

12 noon, barbeque

1 p.m., dedication and tours

Lila Moe Memorial Concert

3 p.m., Mary Baker Russell Music Center

Michael Peterson Concert

8 p.m., TBA

Fall fun . . . designed especially for Q!

Q Club scholarships provide aid for approximately one-third of PLU's students. This year, the Q Club Board of Directors set a goal to recruit 200 new members in 2000. This goal will raise well over \$60,000 in scholarship aid. If you are already a member of Q Club we need you to help us reach our goal of 200 in 2000! Come and enjoy the benefits of your membership and bring along a potential Q Club member. If you are not currently a member but would like to help students attend PLU with the help of a Q Club Scholarship and enjoy the opportunity to attend special events planned for Q Club members, call 253-535-7439 or 800-258-6758. Call today to reserve a space, mark your calendars and bring a friend to the following fall events planned especially for Q Club members!

Saturday, Sep. 9

Come cheer for Frosty and the defending NCAA Division III National Championship Lute football team as they take on the California Lutheran University Kingsmen. Sign up for the special Q Club section, wear black and gold, and come enjoy this annual kick-off classic. The game starts at

1:30 p.m. at Sparks Stadium in Puyallup. Enjoy free refreshments at half-time! Don't miss this chance to catch the Lutes in action.

Friday, Nov. 10

A night of Louisiana and Jazz! Indulge in a taste of New Orleans. From the Bayou, the restaurant which recently won the Puget Sound Golden Fork Award, serves Louisiana cookin' with soul. Join us at 6 p.m., at 508 Garfield Street (just down from Harstad Hall), for authentic Cajun cuisine, set in the Bayou's own unique, eclectic atmosphere. Following dinner, enjoy the sounds of Park Avenue Vocal Jazz under the direction of Wayne Bliss. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Lagerquist Concert Hall. Seating is limited, so reserve your space today! Bring a friend. Dinner and concert are just \$16 per person.

Sunday, Dec. 3

Mark your calendars for this annual Q Club tradition. This year's Q Club Christmas Concert begins at 4 p.m. in Eastvold Auditorium. A pre-concert reception, in the beautifully decorated Scandinavian Cultural Center, begins at 2:30 p.m. Watch for your invitation to arrive in the mail and join us in celebrating the holiday season.

Java, Jobs and Jazz

The second annual alumni career fair, known as "Java, Jobs and Jazz," will be held in conjunction with Homecoming 2000. Sip some coffee or cider, take in the smooth sounds of PLU jazz, network with fellow alumni, and mentor a current PLU student at "Java, Jobs and Jazz," scheduled for Friday, Oct. 6, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the University Center. Contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations to volunteer your time.

Staying connected with us

If you are someone who has a "seasonal address" we would like to have that information. Quite often we find ourselves scheduled to visit one of the communities where many of our alumni spend their winter months and while we know you are there, we have no idea how to make contact with you to extend an invitation to our gathering. While we suggest that you use the United States Postal Service Official Mail Forwarding Change of Address Form, which will allow you to temporarily change your address for up to 12 months, we would also like you to record your seasonal information with us so that we might contact you more quickly should the need arise.

Choir of the West reunion in 2001

To celebrate the 75th anniversary of the Choir of the West, a reunion is planned for Homecoming 2001, on Oct. 12-14. All Choir of the West alumni are invited to participate in a weekend of renewing friendships and reliving the experience. Past choir conductors will conduct rehearsals and a performance. More information will be mailed to past choir members later this fall.

The
CHOIR
of the **WEST**

Choir of the West heads to Scandinavia in May 2001 . . .

. . . and you have been invited to join them! The Office of Alumni and Parent Relations is working with the Music Department and ACFEA Tour Consultants to plan a companion trip to the Choir of the West's Concert Tour of Scandinavia. The tour is scheduled to leave Seattle on Wednesday, May 30, 2001, and return on Tuesday, June 12, 2001. The tour includes visits and concerts in Bergen, Trondheim, and Oslo, Norway, as well as

Stockholm, Sweden. In addition, the alumni tour will end with a ferry cruise to Helsinki Finland. If you are interested in receiving more information about this exciting opportunity, contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Oct. 15 as space is limited and knowing of your interest will help us in our planning.

1930

Edna (Dagsland) Haneberg sold her home and moved into a new retirement home in Sandy, Ore.

1935

Shirley Savage Fadness died in June. She enjoyed gardening and traveling and was a member of the Pioneers of Washington Association, Trinity Lutheran church and Martha Circle. She married John Fadness in 1938 and he preceded her in death in 1976. Shirley is survived by her daughter, Jenesi (Mike) Talbert; one granddaughter; and a sister, **Marilyn (Savage) Clark '57**.

1938

Howard and Eugenia (Spencer) Kvinsland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married on June 15, 1940, in Longview, Wash., and have made their home in Bremerton, Wash., since their marriage. Eugenia retired from teaching in 1972 and Howard retired as an administrator in 1974, both from the Central Kitsap (Wash.) School District. Their children, **Jon Kvinsland '63** and **Nancy Roesch '66**, hosted the celebration. They have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

1940

Arthur Herstad died on Nov. 9, 1999. After PLU, Arthur graduated from the University of Washington in 1942 and from the University of Oregon Medical School in 1945. He served his internship and residency at Tacoma General Hospital and went to work in Bremerton, Wash., in 1948. He served in the Army as a captain

during the Korean War and, following his service, he worked as a general practitioner until his retirement in 1985. Arthur was chief of staff at Harrison Hospital from 1972 to 1974, president of the Kitsap County (Wash.) Medical Society and chairman of Kitsap Physicians Service. He was a member of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, the Lions Club and the American Cancer Society. Arthur is survived by his wife of 57 years, Marguerite; a son, Tom; a daughter, Karen; and five grandchildren.

1942

Melvin Sinex was named Auburn (Wash.) Hometown Hero on April 17. He is a retired dentist and has served his community in many ways including as a member of the Auburn School Board, the Auburn Centennial Commission, and as a 50-year member of the Kiwanis Club.

1944

Astrid (Anderson) Mobroten died on Feb. 25. She was a teacher for over 33 years in the Tacoma, East Stanwood and Edgemont schools. She married Elmer Mobroten in 1945, who preceded her in death in January. They attended Mount Zion Lutheran Church, where they had met. Astrid was a member there for 75 years. Recently they had transferred their membership to Pilgrim Lutheran Church. She is survived by her three daughters, Ingrid Ruble (Edgar Jr.), **Iral Toven '66**, and **Nadine Hanson '73** (Ross); seven grandchildren, including **Michelle Hanson '01**; and two great-grandchildren.

1951

Walter Braafladt is the new music director at Cordova (Calif.) Presbyterian Church. After PLU, Walter received a master's degree in

education from California State University, Sacramento, and a master's degree in music composition from the University of Washington. He is a retired music teacher from the San Juan and Sacramento school districts and is an accomplished musician, playing several instruments. Walter's wife, Jeannette, is also a former San Juan school district teacher and is currently an organist at the Celtic Cross Presbyterian Church. They have three adult children.

Dale Hansen is a retired high school counselor and civil engineer.

1952

Mary Bradbury died on May 2. She was a retired teacher from the Edgemont and Hilltop schools. Mary lived in Sumner, Wash., and was a member of Sumner Presbyterian Church since 1919. She was preceded in death by her son, Robert; and is survived by two grandchildren.

Donald Reiman, former Q Club president/director died on April 23, 2000. Reiman graduated from the School of Business and was a steadfast supporter of Pacific Lutheran University. As Q Club charter members, Don and his wife, Janet, have been committed to the mission of Q Club and the future of PLU for many years. Don and Janet are parents of three children, **Mark '79**, **Laura (Rothenberger) '77** and **Matthew**.

1953

Barbara (Carstensen) Thorp died on April 18. After PLU, Barbara taught second grade in the Franklin Pierce (Wash.) School District for over 20 years. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church and gave much time to Trinity's "Food Pantry," helping those in need. Barbara and her husband of 47 years, **David '53**, enjoyed traveling together. She is survived by her husband; daughter,

Deanna Nowadnick '76 (Kurt); son, **David Jr. '81** (Christy); and four grandchildren.

Beverly Bancroft is the director of curriculum and instruction technology in the South Redford School District in Redford, Mich., and an independent consultant. She continues to implement Effective Schools/School Effects research into schools and districts.

1954

Luella Vig Hefry and Frank Edwards were married on June 24 in Inchelium, Wash.

1955

Don Gaarder retired early after 30 years as a Lutheran pastor and went to work with Woodman Accident and Life. He recently sold his business to Bank West but will continue with them, part-time, as a consultant. Don serves as president of Central South Dakota Life Underwriters. He also spends much time as a volunteer with the developmentally disabled as vice president of Oahe Inc. and secretary-treasurer of the Association for Retarded Chapters. His wife, **Alta (Prestbye '55)**, is in her second year of retirement from teaching. She serves as president of the Pierre area Retired Teachers Association. Alta enjoys stitching, quilting and yard work. They both enjoy time-share traveling, their daughters' families and grandsons.

1956

Elwood Rieke retired from parish ministry in the fall of 1999. He is now living in LaCrescent, Minn.

Carol Hintze and Mildred Brammer, along with eight others, traveled to India and Nepal in November. They looked for tigers but instead found many temples and a fire-eater. They also flew in a small plane to view Mt. Everest.

1957

Beverly (Smith) Stump is enjoying her grandchildren during her retirement. She spends six weeks of the year in Hawaii where she also sings in a Hawaiian church choir.

Yvonne Deitz retired in June, after 40 years of teaching in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, public school system.

1958

Thomas Reeves will be a guest speaker at a conference sponsored by the University of Illinois at Chicago in October. The conference, on the Modern Presidency: FDR to Clinton, will be held three weeks prior to the 2000 presidential election. Thomas is a professor of history at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside.

1960

Rosalie Zehm died on June 16. In addition to attending PLU, Rosalie also went to the Lutheran Bible Institute and Eastern Washington University. She taught in the Ephrata (Wash.) School District for 24 years. Rosalie loved to travel and her many trips included the Holy Land, Germany, Alaska, Hawaii, and throughout the continental United States. She is survived by a sister, a brother, five nieces and nephews and two grandnieces and one grand-nephew.

1962

Charles Zuber is in his seventh year of teaching technology at St. Louise Parish School. He previously taught in the Bellevue (Wash.) School District for 32 years.

1963

Joanne (Chalk) Uppendahl retired in June after serving with the Child Guidance Clinic since 1986. She plans to return to private practice in the fall.

ALUMNI PROFILE

PLU Connection brings tutors to remedial students in Puyallup

"We are highly accountable to our community and see amazing, documentable results in our kids."

PAM NELSON

Elementary school teacher/counselor Pam Nelson '78, '83, '90 attests to the benefits of her connection with PLU. Two years ago she needed remedial reading tutors for about 80 children at the Wildwood School in Puyallup, Wash. With the assistance of eight PLU students, including Erika Hedeon '99, Shannon Rollo '00, and the HOSTS program (Helping One Student To Succeed), Nelson reports major improvements in her students' reading abilities.

To continue the momentum, she's recruiting more PLU volunteers. "HOSTS volunteers are paired one-to-one with the K-6 remedial students," she says. Volunteers are trained in an easy-to-follow format. Each child receives 30 minutes of tutoring, Monday through Thursday. Mentors can serve for as little as half-an-hour to all day.

Former tutors have come from the School of Business, from social work, and the School of Education. Support also has come from a group of future teachers, including Kim Cunningham '01, whose own children have benefited from this program.

Cunningham's daughter, Corrina Mueller, who is a fifth-grade student, has given up her second period recess all year to mentor fellow students. Cunningham's son, Ian Mueller, is a student in the remedial reading program and "has grown in his proficiency," says his mother.



Pam Nelson (left), and Shannon Rollo (right) proudly share Ashley Coe's moment of graduation from her fifth-grade studies with the HOSTS program.

This program, Nelson continues, "is a great place to serve in stewardship. We are highly accountable to our community and see amazing, documentable results in our kids."

HOSTS is a national, remedial reading program, based in Vancouver, Wash. PLU students who are interested in the program may contact Nelson, during the school year, at 253-435-6702 or by email at pnelson@puyallup.k12.wa.us.

The lure of PLU's Study Abroad Program continues

BY LIZ TUNNELL '94



Liz Tunnell (back) prepares to make a 340-foot bungee jump during her adventure in New Zealand.

It was the Study Abroad Program at PLU that first started my interest in traveling. From the time I submitted my application to attend PLU, I knew I wanted to be part of the Study Abroad Program. I chose a program in London because I was unsure about learning a new language, but later realized that I had missed out on a great opportunity to do some intensive language study.

My time in London that semester and traveling through Europe both before and during my semester abroad taught me how to travel and that traveling was an integral part of my soul. I learned that traveling not only expanded the boundaries of my knowledge, but expanded me as a person as well. From that moment forward, I never finish a trip without planning my next adventure abroad. To date I've explored 26 countries and it won't be long until my list tops over 100 different exotic locales.

Most recently I finished a contract position with a high-tech company and took the next six months to travel solo through Southeast Asia, Australia and New Zealand. The 10 countries I visited were magnificent and as amazing as they

were diverse. From grass huts in Indonesia to towering high-rises in Singapore to coral beds deep in the sea, I got an insight into the cultures of Asia.

True to form, while in Southeast Asia I started asking people I was traveling with about any traveling they had done in South America. By the time I boarded the plane to go back home to my boyfriend, he and I had outlined a two-year trip through South America. It will take at least a couple of years of saving and planning before we're ready to go, but on slow days at the office I can gaze out of the window, feel the heat on the dirt roads and hear the salsa music in the background as I slowly sip a sweaty, salty margarita. As I return to reality I know that, as much as the far-off reaches of the world call my name, Seattle will always be my home. After each adventure I return to pick up my life again with simple luxuries like my warm bed, sit-down toilets and wonderful friends.

LIZ TUNNELL'S STORIES ABOUT HER ADVENTURES CAN BE READ ONLINE AT [HTTP://LIZTUNNELL.HOMESTEAD.COM](http://LIZTUNNELL.HOMESTEAD.COM)

Jon Malmin was elected president of the Peninsula (Wash.) Education Association for 2000-01. He will take a leave from teaching to fulfill this role.

1965

Albert Perry died on May 9. After PLU, Albert served in Vietnam and retired as a major from the 6250th U.S.A.R. Hospital. He then returned to PLU and worked as the director of financial aid for 20 years before going to Northwest College where he retired as a computer programmer. Albert is survived by his wife, Laurie; and sons, Todd, Tracy, Leif and Olin.

Sandra (Fredekind) Hansen and George Baker were married on Feb. 12, at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Puyallup.

1967

Frank Spera has retired in Stuart, Fla., after 33 years in New Jersey public education.

1968

Andy Aadland has a new position as commanding general of the U.S. Army Maneuver Support Center and as commandant of the U.S. Army Engineer School in Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. This includes a promotion to the rank of major general. He was previously brigadier general and director of Officer Personnel Management with the U.S. Army Personnel Command in Alexandria, Va.

Jill Lange Peterson was a finalist in the 2000 TOP (Teacher Outstanding Performance) competition in the Anoka Hennepin (Minn.) School District. There are 2,500 teachers in the district.

1969

Rich Slatta received the 2000 Lonnie and Carol Poole Award for Excellence in Teaching from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at North Carolina State University. This is the college's highest teaching honor. Rich is on leave for the fall 2000 semester to complete two books.

Curt Pearson retired from the U.S. Air Force as a colonel in the Medical Service Corps. He served nearly 30 years as a hospital administrator in many, worldwide locations. His last assignment was as the administrator

of the Armed Forces Radiobiology Research Institute in Bethesda, Md. Curt is married to **Svea (Swanson '70)** and they have three children, Eli, Erin, and Brito. Their retirement home is in San Antonio, Texas.

1971

Cathy (Corn) Dormaier and her husband, Denny, have recently moved onto three acres with a beautiful view of Mt. Rainier in Enumclaw, Wash. She has been an educator for 29 years, the last seven as a school principal.

1972

Phyllis Lile Krage died on March 3. She retired in 1991 from a teaching career at Edgemont and Bolou Junior High School in Puyallup, Wash. She had remained active in her church, devoted to Christian education and the choir. Phyllis is survived by her husband, Willis; a son, Tom; a daughter, Vicki; and four grandchildren.

For those of you who didn't make it to the reception because of the cattle car turning over, the marriage has lasted! **Ron and Phyllis (Weaver) Jacobson** celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on May 10. Phyllis has had some relief from Ron's pranks as the burden has fallen on their daughter, Christine, 17, while their son, Mark, 20, a junior at Washington State University, has escaped for now. Ron does a lot of hiking with anyone who will join him. Phyllis enjoys her bird feeder in the backyard and makes baskets.

1974

Dan and Wendy (Wilcox '75) Neptun live in Pembroke Pines, Fla., where Wendy is working on a master's degree in nursing (family nurse practitioner) through a distance education program at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Dan received a master's degree in military history, economics and strategic planning from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., in June 1999. They have three sons; Benjamin, graduated from Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky., on May 6; Kenneth, completed his sophomore year at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and hopes to attend flight school to become a Navy pilot after he graduates in 2002; and Donald, a junior in high school with plans to attend college where he can major

in music and computer science and play lacrosse. The Neptuns are members of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Weston, Fla. Don is treasurer of a Boy Scout Troop and Wendy is "band nurse/chaperone" of the Flanagan High School marching band. They hope to hear from their PLU friends.

William Rudolph's daughter, Kerry, graduated from the College of William and Mary in Virginia. She is a consultant in Washington D.C. His son, Ehren, is a junior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and a research assistant on the diabetes research project in the department of biochemistry.

Linda Beattie Inlow is an author. She writes about her vocation, which is counseling and teaching, and her hobbies, raising llamas and other unique animals and making soap. She has a new book, "Becoming Me: A Journey Towards Self-Discovery for the Child, Adolescent and Adult." Her fifth book, "The Odd Lot: Raising Unusual Animals," will be available this winter.

1975

James Fladland recently moved to Williamsport, Penn., where he is the pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church.

1976

John Bennett is the Libertarian candidate running for the sixth congressional seat in Washington state. He is emphasizing a return to government limited by the Constitution. www.bennett4congress.com

1977

Connie (Bureau) Brewington and her husband, Craig, moved to Oregon, where Craig has a new position as superintendent of Warrenton Public Schools. Connie is substitute teaching while pursuing a full-time teaching job.

1978

Correcting information in the Spring 2000 Class Notes: **Edythe Marsh Marshall** was promoted to the position of nurse clinician on the ICU/CCU/CPU surgical step-down telemetry unit at the Mount Diablo campus of the John Muir, Mount Diablo Health Care System in Concord, Calif. She has been with the hospital since 1982 and has focused on cardiovascular patient care for the past five years.

1979

Mark and Ingrid (Johannessen) Albee's oldest son, Hans, completed his first year at Dartmouth College. Their youngest son, Peter, completed his freshman year of high school. Mark is still managing farm and woodlot for the Chewonki Foundation and Ingrid is the health care coordinator. The Albees live in Wiscasset, Maine.

Nancy Meader died on Oct. 22. After PLU, Nancy earned a master's degree in developmental psychology from the University of Manchester, in England, as a Rotary Scholar. She was a manager of training at the U.S. Environmental Training Institute, a member of the Friends of the National Symphony Orchestra and the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C., and she volunteered with Habitat for Humanity. Nancy's interests included travel, camping, hiking, genealogy, and gourmet cooking. She is survived by her parents, Robert and Delores Meader, and a sister and brother.

1980

David Pierce has a new position as director of development of the La Jolla (Calif.) Chamber Music Society. He has lived in San Diego since 1986 and was previously the development coordinator of Vista Hill Foundation for nine years. He has also worked as an editor at Harcourt Brace publishing.

1981

Judy (Smith) Campbell and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Anno Luisa, on May 31. She joins Stephanie Emita, 2. Judy owns Campbell Consulting, a public relations and recruiting company with clients including StairMaster and Lucy.com.

Kriste (Krahmer) Eros and her husband, Terry, announce the birth of twins, Katherine Elizabeth and Nicholas Jayson, on June 5. Kriste is a human resource manager at Intel Corp. in Hillsboro, Ore.

Susan (Vaughan) Moshofsky and her husband, Brett, announce the birth of Reed William, on Dec. 14. He joins Rachel, 11 and Ryan, 5. They reside in Portland, Ore.

1982

Jean Johnson and Rick DeWitt were married on Oct. 9. Jean is a substitute teacher and the organist, pianist and choir director at Shepherd of the Valley church in Maple Valley, Wash. They reside in Kirkland.

Lynn Bandy-Gross graduated from the physician's assistant program at the University of Washington Medical School in August 1999. She now practices family medicine in Maple Valley, Wash.

Jane Kinkel announces the birth of Hannah, on March 21. Jane is the college relations specialist at Amazon.com in Seattle.

Julie Ertel is a kindergarten teacher in a North Gresham (Ore.) Grade School. She has three sons; Chris, 15; Jacob, 13; and Nick, 12. They attend Easthill Foursquare Church where Julie is active in the worship ministry.

Scott Ellerby was elected managing partner of the Seattle law firm, Mills Meyers Swortling, where his practice emphasizes real estate law and commercial transactions and litigation.

Guy Ellison is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative with the Great Northwest Agency in Seattle. He recently earned membership in the fraternal benefit society's President's Club. Only 11 percent of representatives nationwide qualify for membership in this club.

Janet (Smith) Cooper and her husband, Anthony Leo, announce the birth of Madeline Eloise, on April 20. She joins Jane Rachel, 2. They reside in Longview, Wash.

Maria (Meyer) Mord was featured in the Contra Costa Times, a San Francisco Bay Area newspaper, on May 6. The article told of the challenges she has faced and how she overcame them with grace and courage. Maria was widowed in 1991 when her husband, Carl Johnson, was killed in a work-related helicopter accident, leaving her with a daughter, Karin, who was a toddler at the time. In 1997, Maria married Rodney Mord. She continues working as a nurse and was recently promoted to the position of nurse case manager of cardiac rehabilitation services at Mt. Diablo Hospital in Concord, Calif. They live in Lafayette.

1983

Tanna (Bahadursingh) Forbes and her husband, Raymond, announce the birth of Raymond deVere, on Feb. 14. Tanna is a registered nurse with Mercy Healthcare in Sacramento, Calif.

Carl Bjornstal completed his third season as the assistant girl's football coach at Prescott High School. He was previously an assistant at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls, for six seasons.

John Lesko has been chosen as the next principal of his alma mater, DeSales Catholic School in Walla Walla, Wash. He currently teaches social studies, math and religion, heads the school's religion department, is the athletic director and coaches golf. He was previously on assistant principal, middle school coordinator and held various coaching positions. The Walla Walla Union-Bulletin quotes him as saying, "The kids are going through a journey, society throws a lot of stuff at kids quickly. We have to educate them the best we can, and also give them the faith formation to make the best decisions they can." John and his wife, Rosalie, have one child, Mollie.

Dave Colton is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative with the Great Northwest Agency in Seattle. He recently earned membership in the fraternal benefit society's Executive Club. Only 14 percent of representatives nationwide qualify for membership in this club.

Jeff Eastby received a master of public administration degree from the University of Washington on June 9. He also received an accompanying certificate of study in global trade, transportation, and logistics. On June 1, he was promoted to the position of transportation officer at the Defense Contract Management agency office in Bellevue, Wash.

Mike McNamara left the Air Force after five years as chief of orthopaedics at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Alaska. He is now in private practice in Everett, Wash., as a hand and upper extremity surgeon. He and his wife, Joanne, live in Snohomish.

Richard Carter is the new superintendent in the Walla Walla (Wash.) School District. He was previously the superintendent in the White Salmon (Wash.) School District. His career has taken him from teaching in Australia after earning a bachelor's degree in education at California State University, Chico, to a one-room schoolhouse on a mountaintop near Tucson, Ariz., before moving to the Olympic Peninsula, where he was a part-time teacher and playground supervisor. Richard came to PLU where he earned a master's degree in administration and then went to Seattle University where he completed a doctorate degree before taking his first superintendent's job in the 200-student Corbonado (Wash.) School District. Richard and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

Karstin Weik and Matt Kliever were married on June 17 at St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Federal Way, Wash. Karstin is a fifth-grade teacher in the Auburn School District and Matt works at Boeing Co.

1984

Tracy Gayle and her band, Wildflower, recently produced a Christian music CD. Included are a few alternative-rock style songs written by Tracy. The group showcases their material at clubs and coffeehouses around Los Angeles.

Don Gaines was recently invited to join the board of the Independent Colleges of Washington. He is the treasurer of Puget Sound Energy.

Mark Christofferson and his wife, Nanette, announce the birth of

Theo Fern, on May 30. She joins Matthew, 3.

Ann Thielke has a new position as associate attorney of health law at Strasburger and Price in Houston, Texas. She received her law degree from Ohio State University in 1998. The firm of Strasburger and Price has low offices in Austin, Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio, Texas, and Mexico City.

1985

Melanie (Steen) Billingsley and her husband, Terence, announce the birth of their daughter, Makenna Finley, on March 31.

Carol Polite has a new position as an information technology recruiter at Macrosearch in Bellevue, Wash. She was previously at Puget Sound Energy for 13 years where she gained experience in information systems and communications project management.

Bonnie Koenig received a master of arts degree in acupuncture and oriental medicine from the Oregon College of Oriental Medicine. She is licensed by the state of Washington to practice traditional Chinese medicine and has opened a practice in her home in Vancouver, Wash.

1986

Thomas Trinneer and his wife, Andrea, announce the birth of Sarah Frances, on Dec. 9. She joins Jock, 4. Thomas has a new position as vice president of data product development at AT&T Wireless Services in Redmond, Wash.

Mary Eileen (Moser) Blair and her husband, Christopher, live in Fall City, Wash., with their three children, Caitlin, 12, Triston, 5, and Comeran, 2. Mary Eileen is a special education teacher in the Issaquah School District. She is also working on her administrative credentials. Christopher is a pilot with Kenmore Air Harbor.

David and Kendra (Ruud '87) Mills have two children, Dallas, 6, and Haley, 2. David is a lead tech writer at Microsoft Corp. and Kendra is a child herder/wrangler. They reside in Issaquah, Wash.

1987

Angela (Ries) Steiner and her husband, Peter, announce the birth of Joshua Joseph, on May 3. He joins Laura Elizabeth, 4.

1988

Stephen Smith has joined Columbia Bank as senior vice president and operations manager. He was previously with Cascade Bank in Everett, Wash.

David and Ruth Foster-Koth have two children, Noah, 3 and Leah, 1. Ruth is an oncology social worker at the University of Washington Medical Center and David is a real estate attorney, working towards his CFP.

Lisa Pollman received a master of arts degree in Asia-Pacific studies from the University of San Francisco. While in San Francisco, she held four separate Pacific Rim focused internships, and was awarded the Union Bank Research Fellowship for 1999-2000. Lisa returned to the Seattle area in late July to pursue a career in East-West relations and international trade. lpollman@earthlink

Beth (Pearson) Shepard and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of Nicholas, on June 29. He joins Heidi, 2 and Jessica, 12. Beth is the education coordinator at Auburn Regional Medical Center.

1989

Richard Lovely was promoted to the position of general manager of

the Grays Harbor (Wash.) Public Utilities District in December.

Susan Callahan and her husband, Dan, announce the birth of Grace Callahan Sewell, on March 30. Susan is a teacher in the Montgomery County Public Schools in Washington, D.C., and Dan is a medical doctor.

Karin (Lund) LaPierre and her husband, Deon, announce the birth of Christian Alexander, on Feb. 13. He joins Nikolas Emmanuel, 2. Karin is taking time off from her job as a physical therapist to stay at home with her children. Deon is an electrical engineer at NEPCO in Redmond, Wash. They live in the Lake Stevens area.

Nancy (Andrew) Clark and her husband, Bret, announce the birth of their first child, Ian Romaine, on May 8 in Anchorage, Alaska. bsclark@alaska.net

Mary Ailes and Pradeep Barrio were married on March 18 in Spokane, Wash. Mary is an assistant professor of history at the University of Nebraska at Kearney and Pradeep is also an assistant professor of history.

Adam and Maria (Wienhold) Raynes announce the birth of Jared Nathaniel, on Feb. 9. He joins his brother, Kaelan, 2. Adam is a survey assistant with the state of Alaska.

Keith Sippola is a district representative of Aid Association for Lutherans. He received the Million-Dollar Roundtable award, which places him in the top 5 percent of insurance representatives. He and his wife, **Marjorie (Britton '90)**, live in Napa, Calif., with their four children, Gunnar, 6, Hanna, 4, Koarl, 3, and Evaliisa, 1.

Janice (Paulson) Worman and her husband, Jim, announce the birth of Cade, on April 24. He joins Conner, 3. Janice received a master of reading and language arts degree from Seattle Pacific University in June.

Jay and Krista (Aronson '90) Bates announce the birth of Emma Joy, on June 5. She joins Connor, 3.

Mike and Kathrine (Bowles '87) Tuasosopo recently moved to Reno, Nev. Mike coaches football at the University of Nevada and Kathy teaches high school art. They have two children, Lanea, 3, and Maya, 2.

1990

Tina (Olson) Brekke moved from Oslo, Norway, to the Washington, D.C., area in April 1999. She is back at work in the international shipping and transportation industry after staying at home with her two children, Madeleine and Lukas.

Heidi Desteunder received a master's degree in education from Central Washington University.

Mali Pannikas and Jeffrey Moyer were married on Dec. 11 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Mali has worked for Gonnert Co. for eight years and is currently the market development director of the Californian newspaper in Salinas, Calif. Jeffrey is an editor.

Todd and Lisa Dean-Erlander and their son, Peter, moved to Boise, Idaho, in June to be closer to family, skiing and sunshine. Todd is a ninth-grade math teacher at North Junior High in the Boise School District and Lisa continues to stay home with Peter.

Gratia (Stolee) Barton and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Lucas Zachariah, on April 20. Gratia has been working for Arthur Andersen Co. since graduation and will return to work part-time in August. gratia.g.barton@arthuranderson.com

Ed and Kami (Beeler) Stilwell announce the birth of Clara, on May 26. She joins Corina, 2.

David and Julie (Schlumberger) Carlile announce the birth of Chad Allan, on July 6. Julie is an engineering manager at the Air Force Research Laboratory at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., and David is an engineer at Lockheed-Martin Corp.

1991

Jon Funfar, the production manager at ProVideo in Seattle, earned the title of Certified Legal Video Specialist from the National Court Reporters Association. The classes were held in Washington, D.C., and Los Vegas.

Heidi Hester is in her second year at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary. She will be participating in Sojourn 2000, a youth ministry focusing on combining artistically gifted youth and service projects.

Hannah (Stupak) Stere completed a doctorate in clinical psychology and received the distinguished dissertation award in December. She is now a psychologist resident in the Sherwood School District and at Agape Youth and Family Ministries. Hannah and her husband, Robert, recently moved to 20 acres in Hillsboro, Ore., where they hope to plant a vineyard.

Michelle Calhoun and Craig Halford were married on July 10, 1999, in Bloomington, Minn., and went to Jamaica for the honeymoon. **Gretchen Stueckle '92** was in the wedding party. Michelle has a new position as the business/education partnership coordinator with School District 191. mholford@burnsville.k12.mn.us

Kelly (Crosslin) Frere and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of their daughter, Baile, on May 15.

Chuck and Jessica (Andrews) Leber live in Seattle. Jessica received a teaching certificate from the University of Washington, Bothell. She plans to teach fifth grade. Chuck is a sales and leasing consultant at University Volkswagen.

Youlander Hilton was nominated for the Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholarship in Newport News, Va. She is enrolled in the leadership and policies educational administration doctoral program at Virginia Tech University.

Scott Faulkner began his position as artistic manager of the Reno Chamber Orchestra (RCO) in July. He also plays the double bass in the RCO, is the principal bassist of the Reno Philharmonic, and teaches bass and music appreciation at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Tonya (Hoiness) Kalfell and her husband, Reece, announce the birth of Grayson W. Scott Kalfell.

Scott and Kris (Barry) Moor announce the birth of Robert Andrew, on June 23. He joins Meghan, 2.

Eric Cultum and his wife, Sandy, announce the birth of Andrew Jacob North, on April 6, in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Russell Rice recently returned from a month-long tour of Europe with 50 high school students. He is in his third year of teaching English at Bothell (Wash.) High School, where he is also the yearbook advisor and a track coach.

1992

Steve Sporre plays in the band, I AM. They recently had two songs included on the compact disk, "ChristianMP3." He resides in Portland, Ore.

Scott and Jacquelyn (Adams) Soderling and their son, Ben, moved to Portland, Ore., in Oct. 1999. Scott and Jackie are conducting research at the Vollum Institute of the Oregon Health Sciences University.

Jon Piliaris and Catina Brady were married on Feb. 19 in Ashland, Ore. Jan is employed by E.E.S. Consulting Inc., and Catina is employed by Escrow Network, both in Bellevue, Wash.

Marcus Heard is in his second year in the MBA program at the University of Washington. "It is both challenging and demanding," he says, but he still finds time for his "brick house" buddies from PLU, **Mike Hogan '92**, **Ken Rogers '93** and **Tim Mason '91**.

Lesley (Smith) Niemi recently received a master of arts degree in education, curriculum and instruction, with specialization in creative arts in learning from Lesley College in Cambridge, Mass. In May, Lesley received the Christa McAuliffe Excellence in Education Award, presented by Washington state Governor Gary Locke and Superintendent of Public Instruction, Terry Bergeson, in Olympia. She shares the honor with 16 other South Sound area educators. She plans to spend the oword stipend in New York. Lesley teaches elementary music in the South Kitsap School District.

Bob and Kris (Pommerenke '90) Saathoff are happy to be back in the Northwest after living in Fort Collins, Colo. Bob has a new position as an engineer and Kris has a new position as a procurement specialist, both at Hewlett-Packard Corp. They are excited about their new opportunities and new home. Their daughter, Jessica, 17 months, is enjoying her new day school.

Scott Miller is a captain in the U.S. Army. He took command of A Co/44th Signal Battalion in Grannheim, Germany, on April 21. Scott and his wife, **Birgit '94**, and their daughters, Helena and Rebecca, are living in Birgit's hometown.

Elizabeth (Loomis) Glabe and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Noah Scott, on Nov. 22.

Michelle Jackson spent 1999 conducting research in Seville, Spain. When she returned, she completed her master's degree in education at the University of Washington. Michelle continues as a Spanish teacher and track coach in the Mukilteo (Wash.) School District where she has been for seven years.

Erica Henkel is a market analyst in the telecom industry. She recently bought her first home in the California gold country. ehenkel@goldrush.com

Kerri (Derning) Radford and her husband, Neil, announce the birth of Jessica Lynn, on April 27. Kerri is an early childhood special education teacher for Lincoln (Neb.) Public Schools. She is taking time off to be a stay-at-home mom. Neil is a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy. He is teaching naval engineering at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Naval ROTC program.

Kyle Kupp and his wife, Kendra, announce the birth of their daughter, McKenna, on March 7. Kyle is a school counselor and

Kendra is a second-grade teacher, both in the East Valley School District in Yakima, Wash.

Mary Walker has a new position as principal of Sedro-Woolley (Wash.) High School. She was previously the assistant principal at Sumner (Wash.) High School. She has been an educator for 27 years, teaching in elementary, middle and secondary schools, working as a school librarian and serving as assistant principal at Yelm (Wash.) and Sumner high schools.

Lisa (Aune) Ofenloch and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Abigail Jane, on June 22. Lisa is the customer service center director with the U.S. General Services Administration in Anchorage, Alaska.



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Jason Mangold and his wife, Karen, announce the birth of Katie, on Sept. 23, 1999. Jason is a software/hardware test engineer at Microsoft Corp. and Karen is an architect.

1993

John Larkin is an assistant professor of physics at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. He recently completed his first year of teaching.

Jennifer Trimble and Grant Morgan were married in a civil ceremony on Nov. 20 in Leverett, Mass. On Sept. 2, they renewed their vows before friends and family in San Diego. **Kari (Olson) Hall '93** and **Kelly Hoekelberg-Young '93** were in attendance.

Jennifer defended her dissertation in November and received a Ph.D. in molecular and cellular biology from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, in February. She recently began her postdoctoral research at the University of California, San Diego, studying developmental biology, using the fruit fly wing as a model system. Grant is a research scientist at Allergan Inc., in Irvine, Calif.

Jonene (Zinne) Bernhardt and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of Alicia Morie, on Sept. 10, 1999. She weighed only 2 lbs., 1 oz. when she was born, but is now a healthy 15 lbs., 8 oz.

Jay and Robin (Buck) Evans announce the birth of Kaylee Ann on June 2. She joins Tyler, 2.

Leah (Haney) Herlihy and her husband, David, recently moved back to the States from Italy where she worked at a commercial container port in Gioia Tauro. Leah is again working for American Express where she implements purchasing card and epurchasing solutions for large-market clients.

Scott and Naomi (Witham '95) Welborn announce the birth of Anya Elise, on May 1. She joins Connor Jackson, 2.

Catherine (Johnson) Mulhall was accepted, with advanced standing, to the master of social work program at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., She begins this fall. Her husband, Brion, is pursuing a fellowship in gastroenterology at Walter Reed Medical Center. The two hope to return to the Northwest after completing their programs.

Cynthia (Jardine) Kratochvil is a registered nurse at St. Joseph medical center in Tacoma. She works throughout the hospital in medical and surgical nursing. Lisa was recently admitted to the legal nurse consulting program at Kaplan College. Legal nurse consultants are in demand by law firms, insurance companies and health care organizations. She hopes to eventually open a crisis center for youth. Lisa has two sons, Shaine, 12, and Shawn, 5.

Kari Anderson is the director of marketing at TAPCO Credit Union in Tacoma. She also is the new program director of the PLU ski team.

Kim (Nirk) Waterstraat and her husband, John, announce the birth of Nicholas Mitsuoka, on April 2. Kim received a master's degree in curriculum and instruction with technology emphasis from Lesley College in May. She is taking a leave of absence from teaching to be a stay-at-home mom.

1994

Kristi Coats and Brad Hartman were married on Sept. 3 in Port Townsend, Wash. Kristi is a paralegal at Zurich Insurance Co., in Bellevue, Wash., and Brad is an assistant production manager at Sunhawk.com. Kristi would love to hear from old PLU friends, 206-283-8381.

Michael Morgan joined the firm of MacDermid Liebert and Morgan, P.S., attorney and counselors at law, in Silverdale, Wash. He received a juris doctor degree from Seattle University in May 1999 and passed the bar exam in July 1999.

John Haines is a missionary English teacher at the Kyushu Gakkuin Lutheran School, ELCA, in Kumamoto, Japan. He previously taught English in Mifune, as part of the JET program.

Jerilyn Dunlap and Marc Hander were married on Jan. 15 at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

Shannon (Reed) Boldt '95 was the matron of honor. Jerilyn is the youth director at All Saints Lutheran Church and Marc is a senior at Luther Seminary where he is working on a master of divinity degree.

Jennifer (Dyer) Dietrich received a doctor of medicine degree from the Medical College of Wisconsin on May 20. She and her husband, Craig, will move to Houston where Jennifer will begin her obstetrics/gynecology residency at Baylor College of Medicine.

John Oakley received a Ph.D. in physiology and biophysics from the University of Washington in January. He has also completed his third year of medical school. He and his wife, **Kathleen Lachata-Oakley '92**, and their son, Christian, live in Seattle.



Per and Lisa (Johnson '91) Bakken announce the birth of their son, Luke Alexander, on Nov. 13.

Jim Shapiro has a new position as executive director of development at CRISTA Ministries in Seattle. He is also a head coach at King's High School. Jim has two children, Gracia, 4, and Atley, 1.

Bente Stangeland and Geirulv Lode '90 announce the birth of Tor Magnus on Dec. 12. Geirulv is a senior vice president and portfolio manager at Putnam Investments and Bente is finishing her master's degree in science administration, with concentration in financial economics, at Boston University.

Kelly Burk has a new position as director of administration at Security Aviation Inc., in Anchorage, Alaska. She is responsible for accounting, human resources, information systems and client relations. She has more than 16 years of professional experience in financial management, administration and consulting.

David and Jen (Seim) Gamon announce the birth of Aislin Claire, on June 6. David is a teacher at Northwood Middle School in Mead, Wash.



1995

Amy Brizee has been a community justice officer for Deschutes County Juvenile in Bend, Ore., for two years.

Jenny Gilbert and Jerome Staats were married in January. Jenny is the recreation coordinator at Fair Oaks (Calif.) Recreation and Park District. Jerome is an installer at Butler Heating and Air.

Rachael Gunn received a master's degree in social work in 1999 and began working as a freelance social worker. She is currently an adoptions/foster care educator with Lutheran Social Ministry of the Southwest in Phoenix, a part-time clinical director of a nonprofit agency working with women and children, and recently accepted a position as a research consultant on national child dependency and permanency planning in the juvenile court system with the National Center for Juvenile Justice.

David and Jennifer (Evans) Wallin still live in Maryland. Recently they moved to Bowie when Jennifer accepted a position with BBL Sciences in Annapolis. David continues to work for IBM Corp. in

the export regulation office, in downtown Washington, D.C.

Lisa Green received a Ph.D. in clinical psychology from San Diego University in May. She was married in July.

Mike and Kristen (Buckley '96) Lee

announce the birth of their son, Grant, on April 25. Kristen is a teacher in a bilingual Spanish class in Kennewick, Wash. Mike covers environmental issues for the Tri-City Herald.



Theresa (Lyso) Zimmer received a master's degree in education from the University of Washington in June. She and her husband, Tom, have moved into their new home in Vancouver, Wash. Theresa is a middle school French teacher and Tom is a middle school technology coordinator, both in the Vancouver School District.

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1996

Rod Nash and Mindy DeLong were married on May 8, 1999, in Woodinville, Wash. Rod is a Young Life area director and Mindy is an assistant administrator at a plumbing company. They reside in Tacoma.

Rebecca Lachenmaier graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June and moved to Spokane, Wash., to begin her internal medicine residency.

Shelby Hanna and **Aaron Slagle** were married on Feb. 5 at Union Station in Tacoma. **Lisa (Johnson) Trombley '96**, **Kristen (Kvamme) Moody '97**, **Wendi Garrison '97**, **Michael Chunn '96**, and **Jeremy Crowe '96** were in the wedding party.

Aaron is a graphic designer at ICOM America in Bellevue, Wash., and Shelby works in marketing at Horizon Mental Health at Valley General Hospital.

Chrystie Hill is a graduate assistant at the University of Washington School of Library and Information Science. She received a master's degree from Sarah Lawrence College in 1999.

Christian Marien received a master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary on May 21 at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. As part of his degree requirements, Christian served as an intern at St. John Lutheran Church and Pohai Nani Retirement Center in Kailua, Hawaii, under the guidance of the Rev. Warren Schultz. He has been assigned to the Sierra Pacific Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

Kelly Crithfield received a master of divinity degree from Luther Seminary on May 21 at Central Lutheran Church in Minneapolis. As part of his degree requirements, Kelly served as an intern at King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise, Idaho, under the guidance of the Rev. Lon Bechtel. He will go through regional assignment in September.

Sokhorn Yim completed the 3-2 program with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering at Oregon State University in 1998. He is a process development engineer at Chiron, a biotech company. He is helping to develop a method to purify drugs for diseases including HIV and MS. Sokhorn lives in the Northern Bay Area of California with Rob Rainwater. Rob is a process engineer at Chevron Technologies.

Christal Nicolai is a special education instructor at Olympic College in Shelton, Wash. She and her husband, Eric, have two daughters, Madison, 3, and Mayo, 1.

Dwayne Korthuis-Smith and his wife, Wendy, announce the birth of Claire Elise, on May 2. She joins Groce Katherine, 2. Wendy completed her Ed.D. at Seattle University in June and Dwayne was

promoted to a pilot slot with the Washington State Patrol.

Deana Wilson is the new president of PLUS Business, PLU's alumni business association. She is the manager of audits and financial trends in the corporate credit office at the Boeing Co. Deanna was the president of Beta Alpha Psi when she was at PLU.

Dallas Hargrave received a master of public administration degree from the University of Alaska in May. He is now attending law school at the University of Denver, Colo., while working as an aviation safety technician with the Federal Aviation Administration in Denver.

Cindi Brown recently moved back to Vancouver, Wash., after living in Albuquerque, N.M. for four years. She is a registered nurse in perioperative services at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Ore.

Holly Troxell and **Andy Collingwood** were married on July 2 in Estes Park, Colo. They make their home there.

1997

Stacey Broderson works for the Seattle Seahawks and lives in Kirkland, Wash.

Amie (Bendixen) Rang is a social worker at Franke Tobey Jones and working on her master's degree at the University of Washington. Her husband, Gary, is a federal law enforcement officer with the U.S. Postal Service.

Kimberly Jacobs has a new position as assistant district representative at Lutheran Brotherhood in Tacoma.

Kristin (Hollingbery) Rue was recently awarded the Mary McMillan Scholarship. This is awarded to only nine students nationwide who show great promise in the field of physical therapy. Kristin attended graduate school at the College of St. Catherine. She and her husband, **Steve '97**, who is attending graduate school at the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, live in St. Paul.

Christie (Falk) Tarman is enjoying being a stay-at-home mom with Caleb, 3, and Abigail, 1. Her husband, Jason (Willamette University '98), is the coordinator and director of a group home for mentally ill adults.

Linina Job and **Alex Ragan** were married on Jan. 29 at First Baptist Church in Portland, Ore. **Jennifer (Gray) Kleven '97**, **Ingrid Ford '97** and **Anna Gutzler '97** were bridesmaids. Linina is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland and Alex is a financial analyst at Intel Corp. They plan to move to Phoenix where Linina will attend school.

Kevin Bartholomae and **Marci Voeller** were married on May 27. Marci is a registered nurse in the neonatal intensive care unit at Tacoma General Hospital and Kevin is an analyst with Weyerhaeuser Corp.

Travis Hale and **Lisa Baldwin '97** were married on June 17 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. **Amy Ekrem '98**, **Shelly Stone '98**, **Danielle Price '98**, **Andy Barber '97**, **Karl Lerum '98**, **Josh Wyrick '97**, **Kelley Minty '98**, and **Karin Anderson '99** were in the wedding party.

Phillip Johannessen has completed his first year in the master of physical therapy program at Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

1998

Suzanne Fitch has a new position as administrative assistant at SolutionsIQ in Bellevue, Wash. She was previously a finance assistant at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Seattle.

Julie Frye and **Brice Johnson '99** were married on June 23 at South Hill Christian Church in Puyallup, Wash. **Angela Kellogg '98**, **Sarah Abbey '98**, **Carrie Rice '98**, **Gavin Brem '99**, **Chris Angell '98**, and **Aaron Barker '00** were attendants. **Gretchen Hjelt '00**, **Heidi Ramseth '98**, **Tyler Kechley '99**, and **Landon Brokaw '99** also participated in the wedding. Julie is a teacher in the Puyallup School District and Brice is a Young Life intern in the Tacoma area.

Greg King accepted a position as a staff geologist at Golder Associates in Redmond, Wash.

Justin Foslien received a master's degree in geology from Kansas State University.

Heidi Splitterger received a master's degree in English from Colorado State University. She began teaching English at the Institute of Parasitology in the Czech Republic in September.

Alicia (Manley) Lawver has a new position as a copy editor at the Olympian newspaper in Olympia, Wash. She was previously the news editor at the Daily World in Aberdeen, Wash., where she received the SPJ Regional Award for feature page design. Her husband, **Nathe '99**, is a retail manager.

Heidi Stout has a new position as the Kent (Wash.) community reporter with the South County Journal. Previously, she was the county bureau chief of the Kitsap (Wash.) Newspaper Group. Heidi has moved back to Tacoma.

Daniel Bennett is working in the Washington state Attorney General's office in Olympia, Wash.

Amber Davidson and **Cesar Padilla** were married on Feb. 19 in Salem, Ore. **Erika Thompson '98** and **Meagyn Keys '98** were in the wedding party.

Don Alexander and **Holly DeMerchant** were married on July 8 in Seattle. Don is a ninth-grade teacher at Mountain View Junior High in Sumner, Wash.

Ross Stewart has been teaching English and social studies at Curtis High School in University Place, Wash., for two years. In April he was named one of Who's Who Among America's Teachers 1999 in the state of Washington. He recently began a new position as area director of University Place for Young Life. He will begin a master's of divinity degree at Fuller Seminary in Seattle next summer.

Tyler Boob was promoted to the rank of first lieutenant in July. He is a platoon leader in the U.S. Army, stationed at Fort Polk, La.

Joel Larson and **Raissa Peters** were married on July 29. Joel is a system administrator at Kreischer, Miller, and Raissa is finishing her bachelor's degree at Temple University.

Jeffrey Quatrini and **Jennifer Riego** were married on Sept. 3, 1999, in Tacoma. Jennifer is on Army Nurse Corps officer and Jeffrey is an Army Signal Corps officer. They are stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Judy (Robinson) Flugga and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of Kaitlyn, on April 21.

Victoria (David) Sousa and her husband, Roberto, announce the birth of Erik, on April 28. Victoria and Roberto were married on May 15, 1999, in Toronto, Ontario. Roberto is a restaurant owner.

Scott Strapac recently passed the certified public accountant exam. He is the deputy controller at Pointshore, a provider of online services for the medical community in the Pacific Northwest.

Charlie Wilson is teaching seventh grade social studies at Vista Campana Middle School in Apple Valley, Calif. He and his wife, Leigh, are glad to be back in the Golden State.

1999

Lindsay Fowler has a new position as publications and Website writer at the Engineered Wood Association in Tacoma. She will be developing the content for their Website and coordinating publication and audio-visual projects in the publications department. She was previously the community relations coordinator at Border Books and Music.



Brad McKnight and his wife, Tami, announce the birth of Alexis Roy, on March 3. Brad is a web developer at Labor Ready in Tacoma and Tami owns a day care service.

Gabriel Charbonneau entered the University of Utah School of Medicine in August.

Gavin Brem and **Patricia Milton** were married on May 26. Patty is working for Young Life and Gavin is a substitute teacher in the Franklin Pierce (Wash.) School District. They live in Parkland.

Tracie Weber graduated from the PLU ROTC program and is now a lieutenant, stationed in Germany.

Bradd Busick and **Pat Gannon** were married on June 10 at Bethel Church in Kennewick, Wash. **Lance Kenmore '99, Cefe Quesada '98, Jon Phelps '99, Dave Raney '99,**



Ryan Pelphrey '00, Chuck Borquist '99, Kate Nelson '00, Lisa Rehberger '00, and Tori Vantramp '00 were in the wedding party. **Landon Brokaw '99** provided the music. Bradd and Pat are both working for the Frank Russell Company. They bought a home in North Tacoma, near the University of Puget Sound.

Janell Wagenblast and **Kaj Martin** were married on March 18 in Tacoma. Kaj and Janell spent the summer in Alaska working in Christian ministry.

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Amber Hahn and **Rob Landis** were married on May 20 at Central Lutheran Church in Yakima, Wash.

Jessica Coleman '00 and **Suzy Hooper '99** were in the wedding. Amber is a staff accountant at Alegria Accounting and Rob is a project manager at Yakima Valley Publishing. They went to Maui, Hawaii, after the wedding.

Aaron and Ronda (Forehand) Barker bought a house in Parkland, Wash. It has been a "fun adventure putting it together."

Jamie Unger and Anthony Balducci were married on July 1 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. **Pastor Charles Mays '62** and **Bishop David Wold '56**, presided over the ceremony.

Dave Urban and **Rachel Radek** were married on June 24 at Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church in Gig

Harbor, Wash. **Jill Radek '99, Angie Lucas '99, Tommy Stanley '00, Allison Paterson '99, Robby Larson '00, Pete Mahoney '00, Dave Pyle '98, Tyler Kechely '99, and John Maureen '00** were attendants in the wedding. **Mark Hjelmervik '00** and **Gretchen Hjelt '00** provided music.

Allison Fitzwater accepted a sales/marketing job with D.E. Hokanson Inc., in Bellevue, Wash. The company manufactures devices used in the diagnosis of vascular disease. Allison lives in Redmond, Wash.

in memoriam

- 1929**
Phyllis Sophia Grande McManus died on Feb. 29.
- 1935**
Shirley Savage Fadness died in June.
- 1936**
Marion Roach died on May 17.
- 1940**
Arthur Herstad died on Nov. 9, 1999.
- 1944**
Astrid (Anderson) Mobrotten died on Feb. 25.
- 1952**
Mary Bradbury died on May 2.
Donald Reiman died on April 23.
- 1953**
Barbara (Carstensen) Thorp died on April 18.
- 1957**
Claire Pointer died on March 9.
- 1960**
Rosalie Zehm died on June 16.
- 1961**
Cathy Egan died on April 27.
- 1964**
Emily (Hallan) Parker died on May 6.
- 1965**
Albert Perry died on May 9.
- 1965**
Jeanne Wilson died on Sept. 11, 1999.
- 1972**
Phyllis Lile Krage died on March 3.
- 1974**
Mark Buckingham died on May 9.
- 1979**
Nancy Meader died on Oct. 22.

Faculty and Friends

Edith Benson died on June 4. She was a member of Harrison Hospital Auxiliary, PEO, the Republican Women's Club, and was a precinct committeewoman. Edith was preceded in death by her husband, Clifton, and her daughter, **Sandra (Benson) Bergman '70**. She is survived by her sons, **Roger '68** and **Philip '71**; five grandchildren, including **Marnie Gibbs '94** and **Monte Gibbs '86**; and three great-grandchildren.

Professor Emeritus Emmet Eklund died on Aug. 7, at the age of 83. He came to PLU in 1964 as chair of the Religion Department and remained at the university for 18 years. He is survived by his wife, Marion; two children, Kent and Joan; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

John Eyres died on Feb. 3. John was the yearbook advisor at PLU in the late '60s and early '70s. He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Donna; three daughters, three sons and four grandchildren.

Paul Liebelt died on July 28. He graduated in 1955 with a B.A. in physics and mathematics from Concordia College in Moorhead, Minn. In 1957 he received an M.A. in mathematics from the University of Nebraska and accepted a position at Boeing Co. in the same year. Paul and his wife, **Norita '56**, were married in 1958. In 1970 Paul left Boeing to teach mathematics and computer science at PLU, returned to Boeing in 1982 and retired in 1991. Paul is survived by his wife; son, Stephen (Helen); daughter, Cynthia (Atsuyuki); and three grandchildren.

Professor Emeritus Gunnar Malmin died on July 23, at the age of 97. He came to Pacific Lutheran College in 1937 as choir director and taught both Latin and Norwegian during his 32-year tenure. Professor Malmin was known for his commitment to maintaining a connection between music and the church, his high level of involvement in the Lutheran church and his interest in Norwegian history. He is survived by his sister, Marie Meyer, his four children, **Olaf '62, Jon '63, Ann, and David**; and six grandchildren.

Brenda McIntosh died on Jan. 28. Brenda worked for over 20 years as a student service representative at PLU.

Josephine (Rulison) Olsen died on June 13. She married Robert C. Olsen in 1935. They moved to Parkland in 1947, where Robert taught chemistry at PLU. They were members of Trinity Lutheran Church where she was active in many church activities. She also was the Trinity church librarian for many years and active in the Pacific Northwest Association of Church Libraries. She was noted for greeting newcomers at church and at PLU and for welcoming people into the family home. Josephine is survived by five sons, **Richard '59 (Clintena '60), Robert '63 (Kaye '64), James '63 (Barbara), and Paul '67 (Karen '72)** and Timothy (Debra); daughter, **Ruth (Olson) Peterson '73 (Jonathon)**; and 17 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

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perspective

On the dig at Cana of Galilee

BY DOUGLAS E. OAKMAN



Square supervisor Douglas E. Oakman in Square 14. Oakman's crew dug this square completely in 1999. It gives clear stratigraphic evidence for the occupation of the town from the Hellenistic through the Byzantine periods, c. 331 B.C. to 640 A.D.

It's 4:00 a.m. That alarm clock could wake the dead! Time to pull on dirty clothes and boil the coffee again. Palestinian archaeology begins very early. The pre-dawn walk across Kibbutz Hasolelim, near Nazareth, gets the blood circulating. The call to Muslim prayer from a local mosque drifts over the fragrant air. A Scopes owl hoots from the trees. The kibbutz peacocks send up their cries. Roosters out in the Beth Netofa Valley greet the sunrise. Draw two quarts of water at the public fountain. A little peanut butter on a slice of bread serves as first breakfast before the bus arrives. Everyone dozes on the jolting trip across the valley.

The ruins of Cana loom through the misty light. The hardest part of the day is just ahead, a 150-meter climb to the top of the hill. Yours truly struggles to keep step with several young men. He is aware of his age when he arrives at the second breakfast area huffing and puffing—just before the final 50 meters to the top. The climb takes us up and over limestone blocks, through sharp nettles, and across a very steep slope on the crown of the hill. Careful of that footing! A slip means a long roll down over rocks and thorn bushes. Just a few minutes after sunrise, and one takes in the gorgeous panorama of the valley. The patchwork of fields and the Nazareth range are inspiring.



Field supervisor Rev. Jack Olive explains some of the finer points of the ancient architecture at Omrith, in northern Galilee.

The crew slowly gets underway. A typical archaeological day begins with the raising of the tools (stored in a cistern overnight). We begin removing soil in our 4x4 meter digging area. Soil is sifted over the dump, and all artifacts and pottery sherds are recorded and saved. Digging proceeds by locus—any three-dimensional feature, including soil layers, walls, and floors. As square supervisor, I train new volunteers and oversee the daily excavation. The field supervisor comes around several times during the day and inspects our progress. All the volunteers participate in the digging, sifting, recording, measuring, and drawing. We work from 5:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with stops for second breakfast (about 9:00 a.m.) and a fruit break (about 11:00



Ancient Byzantine stairway and the walls of Square 14.



Important visitors to Cana in the summer of 1999: Joseph Knee, left, husband of PLU classicist and Chair of the languages department Rachelle Snee, center; with excavation director Douglas Edwards, right. Behind is the 50-meter crown of Cana, looking north from the second breakfast area.

a.m.). We leave the field by 1:00 p.m., before the heat of the day. Back to camp for lunch, showers, pottery washing, and, if we're lucky, a swim in the pool. Evening lectures round out the day, and then it's bedtime. A minute later it seems the alarm clock goes off again.

The Cana excavation has been underway since 1998, under the direction of Douglas R. Edwards of the University of Puget Sound. As one interested in the social world of Jesus and the Gospels, I became involved along with our mutual friend Jack Olive, the all-important field supervisor and part-time instructor in the PLU Religion Department.

Cana, occupied from the Israelite through the early Arab periods, is yielding important information about agrarian town life in ancient Galilee. While we do not expect to find direct evidence of Jesus of Nazareth, we

have found Greek inscriptions attesting to a Byzantine Christian veneration of the miracle of Cana (John 2). It seems this is the Cana known to the Evangelists and Josephus in the first century.



Volunteers trudge down from the top of Cana at the end of the day, with the majestic view of the Beth Netofa Valley to the south as a backdrop.

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