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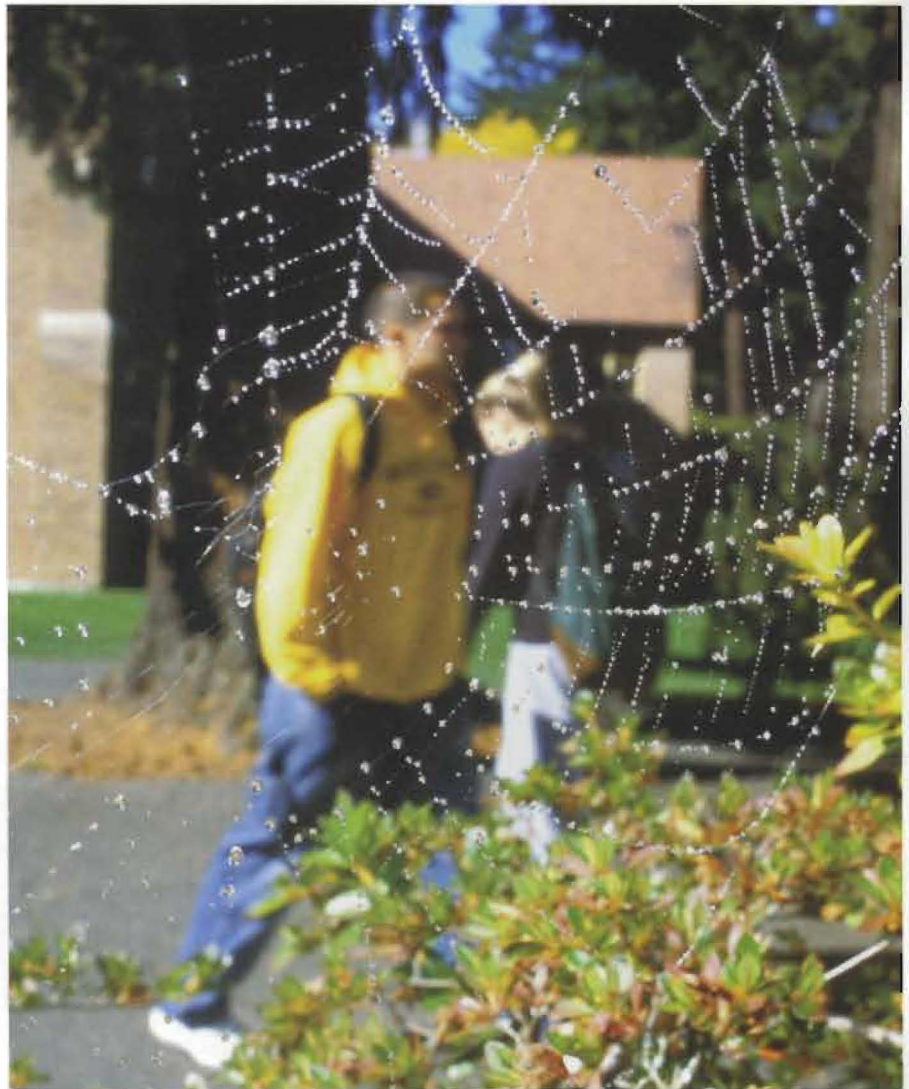
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Dew covers a spider web in Red Square on a recent fall day.

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here & now

President, provost outline plans for the year at Fall Conference

Finances and student satisfaction are strong at PLU, President Loren J. Anderson reported in his State of the University address in September.

“Our 2003-2004 operating budget benefited from campaign success, a strong increase in enrollment, as well as sacrifice and spending restraint across the campus,” Anderson told faculty, administrators and staff at Fall Conference.

“Our challenge this year is to reframe and reorganize our fund-raising programs with a focus on increasing annual support, building the endowment and seeking additional funding for the Eastvold restoration project.”



President Loren Anderson

Student enrollment remains strong. This fall, PLU welcomed its largest incoming class in more than 15 years – 701 freshmen and 311 transfer students.

Fall Conference also brought Thomas Brown, a lifelong educator with a record of success in creating academic and student affairs programs that promote increased satisfaction, achievement and retention. He said every per-

son on campus plays a role. From those who answer the phones and clean buildings to those who write grants and teach courses, he said each person a student encounters has the ability to make a difference.

“Students don’t interact with institutions,” he said, “but with individuals.”

He encouraged collaboration throughout the university to retain students and to encourage students once they complete their degrees.

In his Fall Conference address to faculty, Provost Jim Pence outlined a strategy to strengthen PLU’s identity as a comprehensive liberal arts and sciences university by strengthening the college of arts and sciences and unifying it under a single academic dean. He pledged to advance the academic distinction goals of PLU 2010, improve the focus on student learning and work to improve faculty pay.



Photo by Asha Ajmani '07.

ROCK THE VOTE

Hundreds of students turned out to express their opinions about the presidential race, the war in Iraq and domestic issues at a forum moderated by Syrus of MTV’s “The Real World-Boston.” Rock the Vote is a national organization that aims to get young people involved in their communities and the political process.





Illustration courtesy of GGLU.

This is one example of the concepts being considered for the Garfield Street property.

Garfield Street project will enhance entrance to campus

Continuing its efforts to create a more attractive and useful entrance to the university, PLU demolished the dilapidated buildings on the corner of Pacific Avenue and Garfield Street and is moving ahead with plans for redevelopment.

The project goal is to create a pedestrian-friendly mix of services and retail to benefit Parkland, PLU and the entire Garfield Street corridor. PLU owns several properties along the street, which is already home to shops and restaurants popular with the PLU community.

PLU has hired Lorig Associates, an award-winning real estate development company that specializes in retail, housing and office developments in urban settings, to find tenants and develop the site. Several companies have shown interest in the location, said Sheri Tonn, vice president for finance and operations.

One possible anchor tenant is the PLU Bookstore. The university is conducting focus groups to see how people would feel about moving the store off campus. The university is working with the state Department of Transportation and Pierce Transit to substantially improve the pedestrian options and safety around the site.

PLU bought the corner lots last year. Endowment funds were used to buy the properties, and income from the properties will enhance the endowment in the future.

As part of the university's commitment to recycling, more than 80 percent of the demolished building will be recycled, extending the life of the materials.

For more information on the

Garfield Street redevelopment or other projects underway by the university, visit the Finance and Operations Web site at www.plu.edu/~fiop.

Alumni rate PLU top in national survey about college experience

The proof is in. PLU is a special place. The entire campus community knows firsthand what it is that makes the PLU experience

distinctive. But how does that stack up against what others say about their universities?

"The results of a national survey affirm the core claims that we make about the character, benefits and advantages of a PLU education," said Loren J. Anderson, president of the university. "The findings are overwhelmingly positive."

An independent marketing firm compared responses of 155 PLU alumni to the responses of graduates of schools similar to PLU, graduates of highly prestigious national universities and graduates of big state schools in the West.

Here is a sampling of the results.

When asked if professors challenged them academically and supported them personally, 81 percent of PLU alumni said yes, compared to 71 percent at other privates, 46 percent at top national schools and 47 percent at state schools in the West.

Surveyed about opportunities for research, independent study or international study, PLU alumni reported more positively than any other alumni

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IF YOU LIKE WHAT YOU'VE READ in this issue of Scene, go to Scene Online for even more news and features about PLU. You'll find links that will take you deeper into the stories in the printed version, including those about Namibian Ambassador Joyce Barr '76, the Wild Hope Project and the crew boat restoration. Scene Online also takes you to other great features, which have been chosen "Best of Scene." Check it out at www.plu.edu/scene.

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group by as much as 27 percentage points difference in some cases.

When asked if there were opportunities for community service, 63 percent of PLU alumni agreed compared to 53 percent at other privates, 42 percent at top national schools and 44 percent at state schools in the West.

PLU fared similarly well in results of questions concerning engaging classes, extra-curricular activities, spiritual growth and overall satisfaction.

"Overall, the survey is powerful evidence that what we say about the distinction of a PLU education is borne out in the experience, perceptions and attitudes of our graduates," Anderson said.

Plourde takes over role as vice president for development



James Plourde has been named acting vice president for development and university relations.

He oversees the offices of Alumni and Parent Relations, Advancement Services, Development, University Communications and KPLU.

Plourde was executive director of development from 2000 to 2004 and played a key role in the successful \$128 million campaign that concluded in May. He replaces David Aubrey, who left the university to pursue a career in consulting.

Before PLU, Plourde was director of development and public relations at Charles Wright Academy in Tacoma and director of corporate foundation and group support at Tacoma's Franciscan Foundation.

He earned a bachelor's degree in English from Southern Connecticut State University in 1979 and master's degree in journalism from the University of Oregon in 1985. He lives in Tacoma with his wife, the Rev. Susan C. Cutshall, and their daughter Claire.



Second Wang symposium, Pathways to Peace, set for January

The Wang Center for International Programs presents the second in its biennial series of public symposia on issues critical to intercultural understanding and world peace next month.

Pathways to Peace: Norway's Approach to Democracy and Development will be Jan. 12-14 at the Greater Tacoma Convention Center in downtown Tacoma and on the PLU campus.

Pathways to Peace will explore the Norwegian approach to achieving world peace through conflict resolution, economic development and relieving global poverty.

The Norway symposium, which is the first major event marking the centennial of Norway's independence, is designed to further PLU's efforts to

educate for a just, healthy, sustainable and peaceful world.

Symposium participants will join scholars, business and government leaders and policy experts in conversation and study about topics including Norway's behind-the-scenes peace brokering efforts undertaken in areas of the world such as the Middle East, Sri Lanka and Sudan. They will also consider the leadership roles Norway has played in the United Nations and NATO.

Keynote and plenary speakers will include Knut Vollebæk, Norwegian ambassador to the United States; Svein Ludvigsen, Norwegian minister of fisheries; Tom Vraalsen, United Nations envoy to Sudan and former Norwegian ambassador to the United States; George Russell, chairman of the Threshold Group and chairman emeritus of Russell Investment Company; and Leonard N. Iipumba, the Namibian Ambassador to the United States.

In addition, many experts will present their views and lead discussions in

concurrent sessions on topics including establishing the conditions for peace, ensuring the conditions for peace and ongoing work for peace.

The first Wang Center symposium, *China: Bridges for a New Century*, drew more than 700 participants from the Asian, business, academic and other communities.

"It confirmed PLU's position as a leader in global education - recognized for innovative academic programs and exceptional participation in international study," said Janet Rasmussen, director of the Wang Center.

In addition to a gala banquet and celebration of the centennial of Norway's independence as a modern democracy, other events at the upcoming symposium include performances by Hedmark University College Choir, PLU's Choir of the West, African entertainment and a premiere organ composition by university organist emeritus David Dahl. Various exhibits representing Norwegian and Namibian visual arts will be displayed.

For more information and for online symposium registration visit www.plu.edu/wangcenter.

PLU welcomes new faculty in many different divisions

A new group of distinguished professors are teaching, researching and learning at PLU this fall.

They are:

Geun Ahn, visiting assistant professor of economics; Andrea Arai, visiting assistant professor of anthropology; John Paul Avila, visiting assistant professor of art; Daniel Bloomingdale, visiting assistant professor of communication and theater; Gillian Boice, professor of military science;

Kirsten Christensen, visiting assistant professor of languages and literature; James Clapper, dean of the School of Business; Kristin Cloyes, assistant professor of nursing; H. Evren Damar, visiting assistant professor of economics; Paul Davis, assistant professor of chemistry;

Martiné Fortune, visiting assistant professor of languages and literature; Fredericka Gilje, visiting associate professor of nursing; Neal Johnson, Ph.D., visiting assistant professor of economics;

Bret Keeling, lecturer of English; Louis Komjathy, visiting instructor of religion;

Rebecca LaFond, visiting assistant professor of biology; Wendy Leedom, clinical assistant professor of nursing; G. Don Maloney, visiting associate professor of psychology; Alison Mandaville, visiting assistant professor of English; Cherie McCann, clinical

assistant professor of nursing;

Kenneth Ngwa, visiting assistant professor of religion; Lisa Norton, visiting assistant professor of English; Barbara Olson, clinical assistant professor of nursing; Jeffrey Staley, visiting assistant professor of religion; Linda Wang-Stewart, visiting assistant professor of communication and theater. [S]

Crew team restores special wooden boat

A wooden boat that holds a special place in PLU crew history hit the water again, rededicated in honor of a longtime supporter. The wooden boat Marjory Anderson was built in 1980 and used for 20 years, during which it won women's titles in 1984, 1985 and 1986, the club championship in 1984 and the 1988 men's lightweight title.

Unlike many current shells that are molded from fiberglass and manmade fibers, the wooden boat is reminiscent of earlier days.



"The restoration of The Marge is a piece of PLU history, and a strong symbol of the past accomplishments of the alumni who built the program up," Coach Tone Lawver '95 said. "My first outing as a member of the crew team was in that boat."

A 1977 fire destroyed all the team's equipment, and it took years of hard work and dona-

tions from friends of the team to build a new boathouse and buy new shells. The Marge, as it's affectionately known, was one of those boats. It was named for Anderson, who helped pay for it and whose son Tim '76 was a member of the team.

But it had fallen into disrepair, so the team sought the guidance of Rat Island Rowing Club in Port Townsend, Wash. It took nearly 250 hours of student labor and 40 hours of professional restoration work to complete. The beautifully refurbished boat was rededicated in April and went out for a row. Anderson was ill at the time and could not attend the ceremony. She died in July.

Lawver, who said the team has raised nearly \$7,000 by gathering sponsors, hopes to display the boat on campus somewhere.



(TOP) Heather Short '04, left, and Katie Schlepp '05 sand the shell.

(RIGHT) David Bentsen '05

life of the mind

Even PLU students can go hungry; research looks into how to help

When a top student told Professor Samuel Torvend she would have to turn a paper in late, he was surprised. Her reasons shocked him.

The student, a young mother, told Torvend her husband lost his job, they couldn't pay their mortgage and she had turned to a food bank to feed her family.

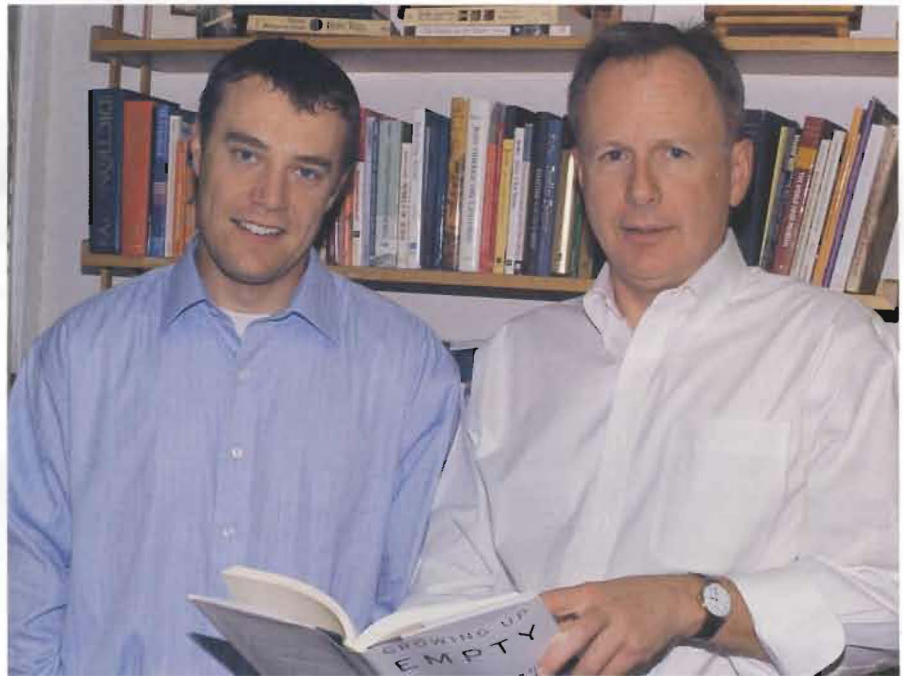
Torvend '73 started asking questions of other professors and spurring discussions in classes where he repeatedly heard similar stories. Single parents, young married students or military families are most often the ones who need help putting food on the table, he said.

"Hunger rates in the state are among the highest in the country," he said. "That is to some degree reflected in our off-campus, non-traditional aged students. The reality is, some of our off-campus students might have enough funds to pay their tuition but not enough to eat."

But it's rarely spoken of because of the shame people feel at needing help. And it's usually churches that help the often-silent hungry. Torvend, a religion professor who has always been interested in the history of Jews and Christians as "meal-keeping people" and has written and taught about hunger, decided to research the extent of hunger in Pierce County and how religious and humanitarian organizations are helping.

He and Matthew Tabor '05 received the first Kelmer Roe Research Fellowship in the humanities for student-faculty research. They studied the prevalence of hunger and malnutrition and how churches respond. They believe it's the first time such a project has been done.

The pair assumed religious and humanitarian groups were the primary



Matt Tabor '05 and Professor Samuel Torvend '73, spent the summer researching how churches respond to the growing hunger problem in the Puget Sound area. They received the first Kelmer Roe Research Fellowship to complete their work.

providers of food for the hungry.

"We had no idea how vast this network is," Torvend said.

They interviewed dozens of people at area resources and found that in addition to food banks, groups offer hot meal sites and delivery, operate farms and a cannery and organize fund-raisers like hunger walks.

And while the resources are deep, the need is growing, Torvend said. He said research shows many people receiving help from food banks are working families - many working more than one

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job - who still can't afford groceries.

The other common users are the elderly, the mentally ill and military dependents. Many family budgets are squeezed tight when a soldier is called up to active duty or deployed.

And still, the majority of society doesn't realize the breadth of the problem, even as the gap between the richest and poorest Americans continues to widen, Torvend said.

"When we speak with groups about the alarming increase in food insecurity in Western Washington, we are usually met with initial disbelief," Torvend's report said. "No one hears about it. This reality is invisible to most people."

Tabor looked through four years of regional newspapers for articles about the hungry and found only a few examples. The pair also discovered that even the churches that are reaching out could do a better job of raising awareness of the problems in their own communities.

Tabor, who hopes to attend law school next year and work on social justice

issues, also helped create the profile of hunger in Western Washington and established a network of alumni who work in hunger relief agencies.

"I feel very privileged to have been involved in a project that has brought together the PLU community and those in the outside community who are in the most need," Tabor said. "A major bridge has been built between the sometimes exclusive Lutedome and those working for dramatic change in the lives of the hungry."

Torvend is writing "The Origins of Christian Public Services in Early Christianity," the second in a projected series of five books. The first book, "Daily Bread, Holy Meal," a popular work intended for a lay audience, examines the ethical dimensions of Jewish and Christian meal practices.

Along with the data they gathered, Torvend said he has learned "how easy it is to find yourself in a miserable situation." His next research phase will look at the causes of hunger and poverty.

"In the wealthiest nation on the face of the earth, we have the highest incidence of hunger and poverty," Torvend said. "Why can't we figure this out?"



Naomi (Roe '53) and Don '50 Nothstein funded the endowed Kelmer Roe Research Fellowship in the humanities in honor of Naomi's father, who taught Greek, religion and philosophy at PLU from 1947-1967. Kelmer Roe died last year at age 100. The Nothsteins originally thought about starting a scholarship but decided a fellowship that would encourage research was more fitting. They were impressed with Torvend and Tabor's research when they heard about it.

"My dad would be very pleased," Naomi said.

They like the collaborative nature of student-faculty research, because Roe was close to his students, she said, and he and his wife, Hannah, often invited students and former students to their home near PLU.

ACCOLADES

Kenneth Blaha, associate professor of computer science and computer engineering, co-authored a multi-national, multi-institutional study of student-generated software designs accepted for publication in the Proceedings of the fourth annual Finnish/Baltic Sea Conference on Computer Science Education in North Karelia, Finland Oct. 1-3.



Rick Spillman, professor of computer science and computer engineering, published "Classical and Contemporary Cryptology." The book was reviewed in Journal of the American Cryptologic Association.

Jessica Sklar, assistant professor of mathematics, published a paper titled "Binomial Rings" in Communications in Algebra in April.



Matt Smith, assistant professor of biology, co-authored a paper titled "Glutamic Acid Decarboxylase 67 (GAD67) Gene Expression in Discrete Regions of the Rostral Preoptic Area Change During the Oestrous Cycle and with Age," which was published in Journal of Neuroendocrinology.



Celine Dorner, associate professor of mathematics, attended Leadership Institute 2004: Building Capacity for Successful Implementation of the Integrated Mathematics Program in Colorado. She and **Patricia Chastain**, assistant professor of education, attended a

two-week Developing Mathematical Ideas Leadership Institute in Massachusetts in July.

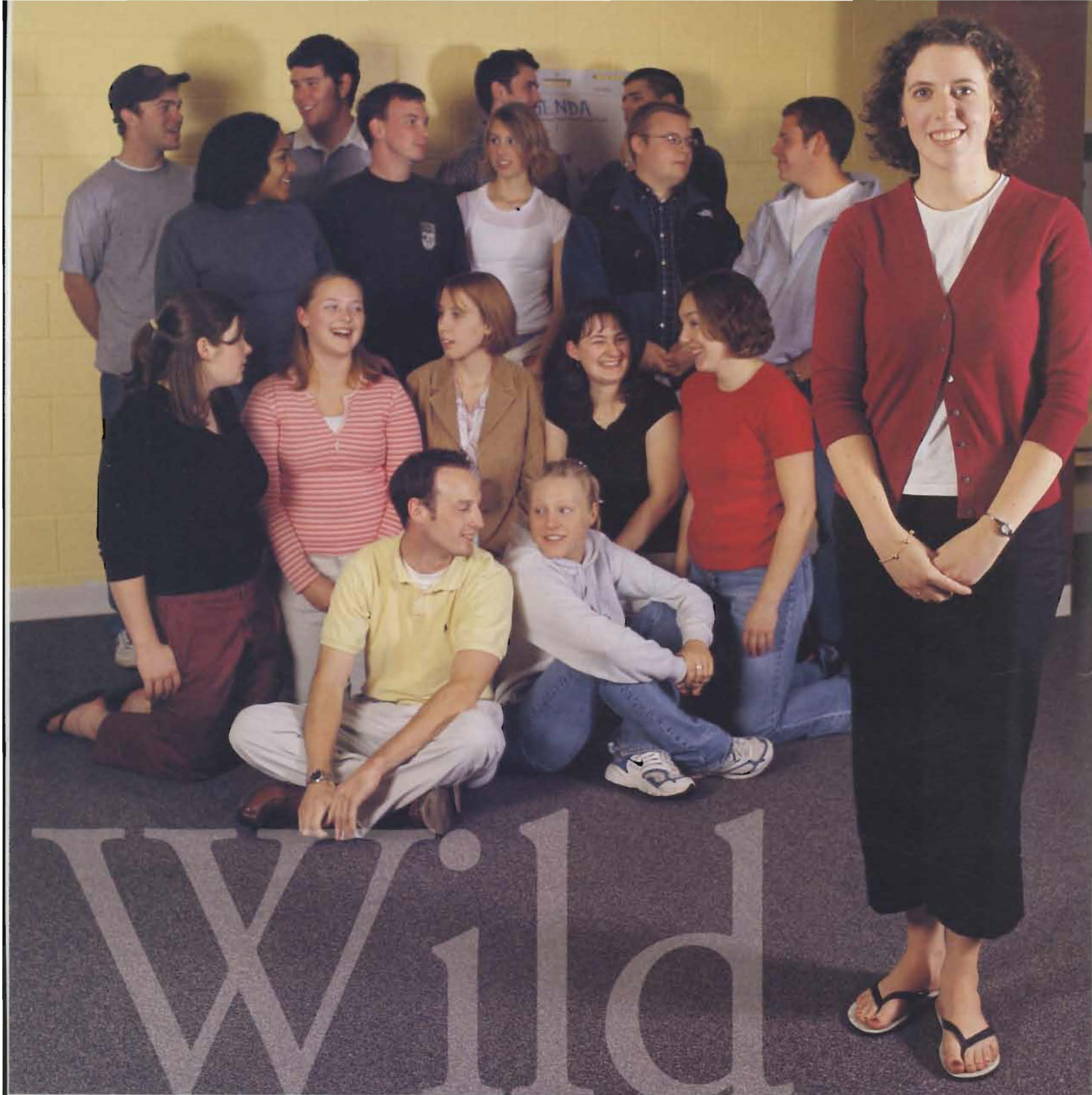
Sheri Tonn, vice president for finance and operations, had a patrol vessel named after her in thanks for her longtime commitment to clean up Commencement Bay. Tonn is a founder and board member of Citizens for a Healthy Bay.

Stan Sanvel Rubin, director of PLU's Rainier Writing Workshop low-residency master's in fine arts creative writing program, published a new book of poetry titled "Five Colors."



Solveig Robinson, assistant professor of English, and **Peter Grosvenor**, associate professor of political science, each published articles in the new edition of the Oxford Dictionary of National Biography. Robinson's first article discusses Victorian radical poet Eliza Cook and her second article focuses on minor Catholic novelist and philanthropist Lady Georgiana Charlotte Fullerton. Grosvenor's article discusses A.J. Penty, an architect and social thinker.

Jeffrey L. Staley, visiting assistant professor of religion, published two essays. The first, "Changing Woman: Toward a Postcolonial Postfeminist Interpretation of Acts 16.1-40," was published in "A Feminist Companion to the Acts of the Apostles" and is a revision of a previously published essay. The second, "Choosing between Twos: Apocalyptic Hermeneutics in Science Fiction, The Radical Right and Recent Historical Jesus Scholarship," was published in "The Meanings We Choose: Hermeneutical Ethics, Indeterminacy and the Conflict of Interpretations."



Students spend weekend discovering how they are *Meant to Live*

Hope

SCOTT WYATT WAS A SUCCESSFUL SEATTLE ATTORNEY WITH A HAPPY FAMILY, BUT SOMETHING WAS MISSING. HE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT HIS PASSION AND HIS SENSE OF PURPOSE WERE.

It was during a trip to the former Soviet Union that he first had an idea that would become his life's work. Wyatt was struck by the many similarities between nations and ethnicities, rather than the differences.

He came up with the idea of a "companion flag" that would fly along with national flags throughout the world as a symbol of all that human beings have in common, such as concern for loved ones and a desire for health and knowledge.

"Sometimes ideas just stick with you," Wyatt told an audience of students at the Meant to Live conference, designed to help students find purpose in their lives. "I had a revelation that if I was about to die and I had not at least tried to start this, I would consider my life a failure."

Twelve years after his first thoughts about it, Wyatt closed his law practice and formed Companion Flag Support International.

"I've never looked back," he said. The flag he designed now flies at schools from Kenya to Uzbekistan and China. After his talk, two students approached him hoping to fly the flag on campus and in Armenia.

Wyatt and other dynamic speakers told their stories to hundreds of students throughout the conference, urging them to find their true purpose.

"Listen to that voice inside you," Wyatt said.

Students made a rapt audience at a series of panels, trying to heed that voice. Meant to Live was a student-run event designed to encourage students to live a life of passion, purposeful conviction and courageous action to accomplish something truly good.

"We want this to be a time of inspiration," said Laura Chrissis '06, student coordinator for Meant to Live, which ran from Nov. 5-7.

The program was part of Wild Hope, a five-year project through a grant from the Lilly Endowment to help colleges plan programming around vocation, helping students find their calling or purpose in life. Meant to Live planners wanted speakers to help students see beyond college and think about more than just careers.

"There is something bigger out there - making a contribution to society," said Joel Zylstra '05, a Meant to Live organizer who is also ASPLU president.

Students, faculty - and even the panelists themselves were impressed by Meant to Live.

"When I was a student, I had about eight dreams at once, and I never had an event like this," said Lars Clausen, the teacher and pastor who has unicycled through the country. "If I wasn't speaking here, I'd be signing up to attend."

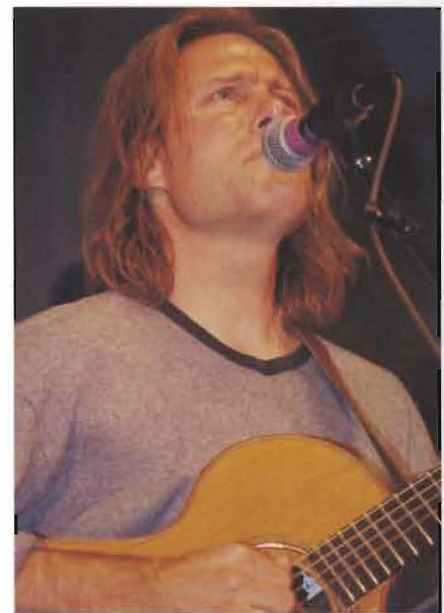
Clausen's first trip to PLU impressed him so much he said he hopes to send his 8- and 10-year-old children here.

Clausen, who has two Guinness World Records to his name, has lived a life of adventure and growth. Among other things, he has attended the Air Force Academy and five different colleges. He has been an engineer, a campus pastor and a teacher. Today he teaches in Holden Village, the secluded Lutheran retreat in Washington's Cascade Mountains.

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Scott Wyatt encouraged students to find their passion in life.



Peter Mayer plays with great feeling.

(Photo on left) Members of the Meant to Live committee enjoy a break from planning. Laura Chrissis '06, front, was student coordinator for the weekend conference.



David Hanson '69, right, talks with a student after his presentation on the environment. Fellow panelist Jim Martin-Schramm '61 is to his left.

He always enjoyed recreational unicycling, but he was compelled to take it to a new level, taking a long trip to raise money for the Inupiat Eskimos he has served as a pastor in rural Alaska. His family supported him as he sold their house, left his job and prepared for the ride of his life – a one-wheeled trip through every state.

He rode through all 50 states, setting his first record. His second was riding 202 miles in 24 hours. Last summer, he spent 42 days riding from Vancouver, British Columbia, to Tijuana, Mexico.

He had moments when he doubted his decision, wondering about the financial straits he was putting his family in, but he knew it was something he was destined to do. His family supports him and accompanies him on his rides in an old motor home.

Clausen wrote a book about his first trip, "One Wheel, Many Spokes."

It didn't sell well, which was a disappointment and also a lesson.

"Your and my failures are some of the most important things we have in our lives," he said.

He likes unicycling because he sits up high and goes only about 10 miles per hour, giving him a great view and time to enjoy it. His trip also required him to trust that he would be safe, while recognizing his vulnerability to the cars on the road and the strangers on his journey.

"If we allow ourselves to become vulnerable, we really get to know people," he said. "You get to see what a gift it is to be alive."

Clausen urged students not to wait until retirement to do the things they long to try. But he and other panelists told students not to get discouraged if they don't already have a clear idea where their lives are going.



The Coats gave a rousing performance. They are from left, Keith Anderson, Doug Wisness, Jamie Dieveney '90 and Kerry Dahlen.

Wyatt asked the audience, "How many people here know what their passion is?"

Only a fraction raised their hands, as he expected.

"I didn't know for a long time either. I think most people throughout their lives do not have that sense that they're doing exactly what they should be. You have so much time to crystallize your future - more than you probably see," he said. "Don't feel panicky, but don't fall asleep."

The weekend included performances by the a capella band The Coats and guitarist, vocalist and songwriter Peter Mayer, who all use music to uplift and bring people together.

Panels were held on healing the world, educating the world, protecting the world, serving in the world, communicating in the world and changing the world in business, politics and ministry.

Panelists included former Superintendent of Public Instruction Judith Billings '69; Jim Martin-

amazing to see what students can pull off," Chrissis said.

Wild Hope Project Director Paul Menzel said they needed minimal guidance.

"We were amazed at how they thought ahead of us," he said.

Other Wild Hope programs at PLU include upcoming weekend retreats and redesigned inquiry seminars for new students during J-Term, faculty initiatives and more. All are helping PLU students become the thoughtful, contextually aware, committed and creative leaders the world needs.

Organizer Angee Foster '05 said she wants people to think about all the opportunities available to them instead of worrying about picking a major that will earn them money.

"You're going to have a college degree. You can do almost anything with that," Foster said.

But it has also been a chance for students to earn skills that will help them



Ben Shingenge '91, who works for the United Nations, answers a question from the audience, while Chris Green '04, listens.



From left, Dan Donohoue '05, Kate Boettcher '07 and Mary Jo Marquardt '05, perform with Peter Mayer at the closing concert after taking part in a guitar clinic with him earlier in the day.

"If we allow ourselves to become vulnerable, we really get to know people," he said. "You get to see what a gift it is to be alive."

-Lars Clausen

Schramm '69, professor of religion at Luther College; David Hanson '69, executive director of Alaska Mental Health Trust Land Office; Kelvin Caesar, senior community building and investment associate for the United Way of Pierce County; Michael Gilbert, reporter for The News Tribune; Lisa Sutton '79, assistant attorney general for Washington; Ben Shingenge, first secretary of economics for the Republic of Namibia's delegation to the United Nations in New York, as well as members of the Board of Regents, other graduates and PLU professors.

All the panelists and performers were chosen and contacted by the student planning committee, about 15 students who started brainstorming last spring.

"It's 100 percent student-designed. It's

in future careers. Derek Lunde '05 has designed the graphics and Web site for Meant to Live. Lunde, a business major, hopes to go into advertising, public relations or marketing. He spent countless hours designing banners, programs and advertisements.

"It's already paying off seeing those banners in Red Square," Lunde said.

Menzel has been consistently impressed with the student, faculty, and staff participation and creativity in the entire Wild Hope project.

"We're being unique and different in our Exploration of Vocation project, funded by the Lilly Endowment," he said. "We are trying to make a difference in this institution for the long run, and to have all students think about their whole lives." □



Lars Clausen gave his address from atop his unicycle, leaning against the wall for support. "I like it up here - I can see you all," he said.





HITTING THE ROAD



NEW ORIENTATION PROGRAM LETS STUDENTS
EXPLORE AREAS AND ACTIVITIES OFF CAMPUS

Showing students that life at PLU doesn't stop at the borders of campus, this year's orientation took students "On the Road" as part of their first weekend of college. More than 500 freshmen and transfer students experienced Tacoma in a different way — doing everything from kayaking in Commencement Bay, hiking and scuba diving to getting decked out for the Roy Rodeo, volunteering at the local children's museum and watching independent films downtown.

"It's about giving them a better sense of who they are and what they're going to do for the world," said Eva Johnson '95, interim director of Student Involvement and Leadership. "On the Road gave them a chance to see how PLU will transform them."

According to Kathleen Farrell, assistant dean of students, On the Road was designed to give new students the chance to meet others with the same interests, demonstrate that PLU is part of the surrounding community and that faculty and staff are involved in life outside the classroom and to let students learn about themselves and the community. Volunteers for the 39 trips included 50 faculty and staff volunteers and 80 continuing students.

"We wanted a way to allow students to find those connections in the first weekend," said Kristin Singer '05, who worked heavily with new student programming as an SIL intern last year. Some of the trips were pure fun, while others gave students a chance to volunteer.

"The idea was to get students to build a sense of community and to get involved with the community — to find their role," Johnson said.

Freshman Abigail McLane, who plans to be a social worker, chose to take part in the Three Cedars AIDS project because her uncle died of AIDS when she was younger. Three Cedars provides housing and care services to people living with AIDS. The volunteers worked to improve the grounds — both by doing yard work outdoors and cleaning and reorganizing the basement.

McLane said she had no idea such a place existed. "It was fun to interact with the people there," she said. "They were really appreciative."

Laura Polcyn '75 and '79, assistant to the president, led that project. Her brother died of >>

LAURA POLCYN '75, '79, FAR RIGHT, LED AN IMPROVEMENT PROJECT AT THREE CEDARS AIDS HOME. WITH FROM LEFT, CARLEE SMITH '05 AND ABIGAIL MCLANE '08 PITCHING IN ON YARD CLEANUP.
PHOTO BY JORDAN HARTMAN '02.

HITTING THE ROAD

AIDS-related complications, and she is treasurer of the board of the Pierce County AIDS Foundation.

"When you see a disease that has such a large impact on society, you want to give back," Polcyn said. "Taking a group of students to a project where they would learn about AIDS seemed like the right thing to do."

Carlee Smith '05, an orientation guide who co-hosted the Three

provides. Some of the students on that trip, which was hosted by the Volunteer Center, returned to the Children's Center for Into the Streets, an annual service event in which volunteers provide a variety of services to the community. And, a few of those students spoke to the museum staff about volunteering once a month.

With plans to continue the program in the future, Johnson hopes students will look not just at what they get out

"It's not just about going out and doing something, but going out and seeing how we can make a difference." - Laura Polcyn

Cedars project, said interacting with the people there helped connect what they were doing with reality.

One of the men who talked to them had tried to fix up the yard, but it made him too tired. "He was happy to have the yard at a point he could maintain it," McLane said.


Polcyn said helping people with a real need was part of the learning experience. "It's not just about going out and doing something, but going out and seeing how we can make a difference," she said. "I'm convinced some of the students will get involved with work touching the lives of more people living with AIDS.

Another group helped out at the Children's Museum of Tacoma - changing the exhibits and learning more about the services the museum

of PLU, but what they can give while they're here.

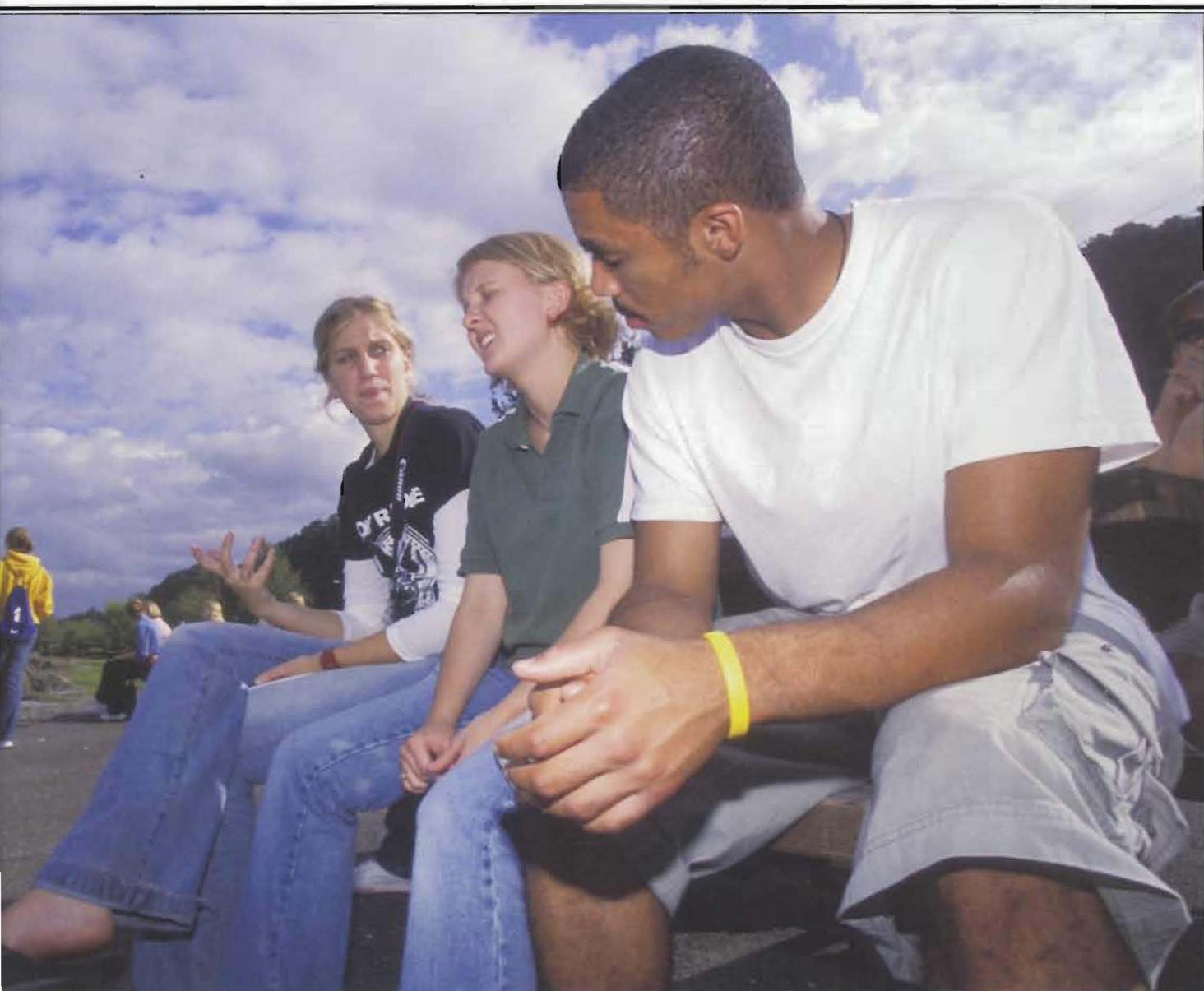
On the Road generated an increase in involvement not only off campus, but on campus as well. "We've seen a phenomenal turnout to events this year that would have seen only a sprinkling of students in the past," Johnson said.

Take, for example, salsa dancing. Sponsored by Hong International Hall, the On the Road the program taught 45 incoming students how to salsa dance, and also involved a movie and discussion. Later in the semester, as part of Diversity Week, more than 150 students showed up to learn salsa, hula and belly dancing.

"Students want to be a part of whatever community they're in," McLane said. "That makes them more active." 



STUDENTS GET A DIFFERENT VIEW ON THE CHIHULY BRIDGE OF GLASS IN DOWNTOWN TACOMA AS PART OF A PHOTOGRAPHY TOUR OF TACOMA. PHOTO BY ANDY SPRAIN '05.



FROM LEFT, MEREDITH SCHILLING, MEREDITH MAGEE AND TROY BENTON, ALL '08, ENJOY TACOMA'S WATERFRONT. PHOTO BY ANDY SPRAIN '05.



T-SHIRTS PROCLAIMED THE MESSAGE OF THE NEW ORIENTATION PROGRAM.



CALL HER

AMBASSADOR BARR

Joyce Barr always knew she wanted to see the world. As a young graduate working for an insurance company, Barr '76 set her sights on a career in the Foreign Service. The first step was passing the rigorous test, which some pessimists warned her she'd never do.

"I decided I would take the test for five years, and if nothing happened, I would do something else," said Barr, 52.

After her third attempt, she got a familiarly disappointing letter saying she had failed. Then two days later came a surprise phone call with the news that she'd been sent the wrong letter. Her years of work had paid off, and she joined the Foreign Service at a time when women of color made up a small percentage of the employees.

Twenty-five years later, Barr speaks Swedish and Russian, has earned two master's degrees from Harvard University and the National Defense University, and has been around the world, serving State Department posts in Europe, Africa, Asia and the United States.

She just assumed one of the department's top positions – an ambassadorship. She is the ambassador to Namibia, an African nation that coincidentally has many other ties to PLU.

"The top of the line is to be an ambassador," said Barr, who for all her accomplishments is modest and down-to-earth, with a broad smile and keen sense of humor.

She assumed her post in late September and is settling in to life in the democratic southern African country of about 1.8 million people. English is the official language, but there are nine major ethnic groups, many of whom speak in their native tongues. She is based in the capital of Windhoek.

The world has changed drastically in the decades Barr has been in the Foreign Service. She has faced danger, lost friends to terrorism and seen many changes in the United States administration and a dramatic shift in

international relations. She also has become used to moving frequently and being far away from friends and family.

"It's very exciting, but it's not without cost," she said. "It's a strong commitment and you're always on duty. If something happens in the middle of the night, you get the call."

Her first overseas post was in Sweden, and she spent six months learning Swedish in preparation. She worked in the consular section, issuing visas to Swedish nationals and helping American travelers who had lost their passports or needed other aid from the embassy.

"For most people, it might be the only interaction they ever have with an embassy," she said. "It's kind of like our front line."

She most recently served as the counselor for management affairs at the U.S. Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. She enjoyed the Malaysian people, cultures and scenery, but there were increased concerns about security after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Among her posts, she was administrative officer at the U.S. Embassy in Ashgabat, Turkmenistan. She had to learn Russian for that job. >>

BARR

"I spent 44 weeks learning Russian when I was in my 40s," she said with a laugh, admitting it was easier to pick up the Swedish when she was in her 20s.

Her career has also included positions in Washington, D.C. As a Pearson Fellow she worked in the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives, where she focused on the AIDS epidemic in sub-Saharan Africa and on trade development. She also worked on human rights and international organization affairs at the State Department.

Barr also has spent time in trouble spots. She was based in Sudan during the start of the first Gulf War and was evacuated along with all other Americans. The logistics of moving everyone and their belongings on short notice were a challenge.

"It was more stressful than scary," she said.

The 1988 terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa hit Barr hard. Terrorists struck the embassy in Kenya and another in Tanzania, killing 224 people, including 12 Americans. Some 5,000 people were injured. Barr had served in Kenya, which was one of her favorite posts.

"Before all the violence, it was easy to navigate," she said. "Kenyans are very open. I knew some of the Americans and almost all of the Kenyans who died. It was overwhelming."

She had considered an assignment to Tanzania, and would have been there when that embassy was bombed, but instead was sent to Turkmenistan.

"That shook the entire State Department up," she said. "Embassies that had been considered a low threat for terrorism had become targets. Kenya wasn't on the radar, and neither was Tanzania. We changed a lot of our procedures in response to these bombings."

With the 9/11 attacks and the Iraq War, Americans are much more aware of the potential dangers internationally.

"Now I think it's the same story all over the world - Americans have to pay closer attention to their surroundings,"



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she said. "Terrorism changed security for everyone."

She is careful not to discuss politics, but concedes, "It's more challenging these days to be an American diplomat."

This life can be hard on families and relationships, admits Barr, who is divorced and does not have children.

"When there's a crisis at home and they call you, by the time you get back, it can be too late."

She keeps in touch with family and friends, visiting when she's on break from work and encourages them to travel to her often exotic posts. E-mail has made it much easier to keep up.

Barr rekindled her relationship with PLU and visited campus during a trip home to Tacoma over the summer. She met with representatives of the Norway-Namibia Project, which studies the Nordic approach to peace and democracy and said she was impressed

with PLU's connections to Namibia.

The joint project between PLU, the University of Namibia and Norway's Hedmark College was established in 2001 to enable students to become world citizens, be aware of global problems and commit to creating constructive responses to these problems in the spirit of democracy and peace.

PLU professors train Namibian teachers in rural schools and PLU students are going on exchanges with the other universities. Namibian professors have been to PLU, and a PLU presidential delegation visited Namibia last year.

Barr hopes to have the chance to meet with Namibian graduates of PLU, many of whom hold high governmental positions, and to meet with current students and faculty when they are in the country.

She encourages others to consider a career in the Foreign Service. The initial test requires broad knowledge of subjects, and her liberal arts education helped.

"In that respect, PLU is perfect because you know a little bit about everything," she said. "You know how to think and reason."

The opportunities for travel, learning and service to her country are well worth the accompanying hardships.

"I think it's an excellent career," she said. "People should consider it. The U.S. needs its very best people coming in to help us keep our borders safe and protect Americans in other countries."

Eight Namibians graduated from PLU and returned to serve their home as part of a joint project with the Lutheran Church that began in the late 1980s. They are Kuuva Kongeli '91, senior forensics controller for the Department of Home Affairs; Louisa Mupetami '92, deputy director of scientific services for the Ministry of Environment and Tourism; Penda Naanda '92, personal assistant to the minister for foreign affairs;

Lahja Kandongo, '94, chief reporter for the Namibian Broadcast Corporation; Edwin Tjiramba '94, director of communications and marketing at the University of Namibia; Ben Shingenge '91, first secretary of economics for the Republic of Namibia's delegation to the United Nations in New York; and Thomas Shikongo '95 and Eva-Liisa (Shilamba) Kafidi '92, who are educators.

leadership & service

Regents bring experience to help further PLU's mission

Why would anyone want to be a regent at PLU? Prestige? Well, not really. And there's no compensation for meetings, and you need to make mid-winter trips to campus and then they will ask you for money!

After serving for six years beginning in the mid-'90s, I just agreed to another term as a member of PLU's Board of Regents. Sound crazy? No. I'm convinced of the value of education for a life of purpose. I think PLU does a good job at that, so it's worth my time. As a Lutheran businessman, I like the Lutheran accent that is part of PLU's heritage and present life.

Regents are a part of the team that makes education with values possible by promoting an atmosphere for orderly growth as well as an atmosphere of freedom for the spirit of inquiry.

Regents are a microcosm of the university's constituency. Some are alumni, some have kids that go or have gone to PLU and some just enjoy being a part of a team they believe is working effectively. Some regents come from as far away as Minnesota and Missouri. When they gather for their three meetings each year, they bring with them life experience as well as their professional insights. Regents serve staggered terms, so there is always a core of experience as each new board is assembled.

The regents' chief tasks are to set the policies that hold the school together from year to year, to listen to faculty, administrative, student and service personnel voices describe how things are running on the ground. They review and discuss reports and plans for action, then establish policy and provide input to the planning process based on their outside experience.


I'm happy to be a regent. I've always felt I receive more than I give each time I come to campus. It's heartening to see



Larry Neeb

just how much work has been done since the last time I was there, how many people continue to pray and pay so that PLU can prosper. I love to visit the library to "smell the books" and see all that learning across the centuries available at my fingertips...especially if I'm at one of the computers.

Best of all, though, I enjoy being among the students. They remind me again of how wonderful it is to be young. I know that with their youth, they will have time to recover from mistakes, but most important to discover for themselves that hard work and spirit can overcome almost any obstacle. I wouldn't describe my fellow regents as "young," but they have accumulated much wisdom and experience through the years.

So we have youth and experience at PLU. Come, let us marry our fortunes together for a better world. 

By Larry Neeb, PLU Board of Regents

Larry Neeb is president of Creative Communications for the Parish in St. Louis, Mo. He received PLU's 2001-2002 Alumni Special Recognition Award.

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attaway lutes

Summer leagues keep Lute baseball players on the field in the area and abroad

After putting together one of the best seasons in the history of PLU baseball last spring, head coach Geoff Loomis and several of his players joined other teams for summer play.

Loomis' summer team won a national championship, and he was named manager of the year. Pitcher Matt Serr '05 was invited to play for a collegiate traveling team that spent two weeks in Holland in early July and won an elite tournament. Several others took part in other summer league play.



Coach Geoff Loomis

“It was an experience I’ll never forget,” Serr said. “Meeting guys from all over the United States and from The Netherlands

and all over Europe was great. It was really neat seeing a different country and their values.”

The tour was sponsored by International Sports Tours, based in Los Angeles, which arranges tours in 12 sports including baseball in 23 countries. Serr first learned of the baseball tournament from Loomis, and was selected following an application process. Players are selected based on their grades, playing talent and community involvement.

The next step was fund-raising. Serr needed to raise \$2,400 for the trip. He sent out about 40 letters and raised about half from family and friends. He earned the rest working at Red Robin restaurant.

The trip to Holland first stopped in Cincinnati, Ohio – where he met all of the U.S. players – and then went to Amsterdam. During the first three days of their stay in Holland the team ran a baseball clinic for kids. “That was a

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-Matt Serr

great experience,” Serr said. “It was really neat because they looked up to us like professional baseball players.”

Then came a couple of practices and the games. The team, based in Apeldoorn – about an hour from Amsterdam – was called the Warriors. All of the players on the team were from NCAA Division III schools. The Warriors won all seven games against teams from Germany, Belgium, Italy and two other U.S. squads to claim the title.

Serr played in four games at third base or second base and pitched in one game, tossing all five innings of a 4-2 win. Even though he hadn’t hit in a game in three years, he still had seven hits in 11 trips to the plate (a .636 average) and drove in four runs.

“Coming together as a team and winning the tournament was really significant,” Serr said.

When they weren’t playing, the team toured the country. Stops included the home of Holocaust survivor Anne Frank. The main mode of transportation was bicycle. “Anytime the team wanted to go out we’d ride our bikes everywhere,” Serr said.

Others spent the summer playing closer to home. Tyler Stevenson '05, Jason Miller '05, Aaron Fulmer '06 and Chris Ullom '04 all played for the Everett Merchants.

Loomis completed his fourth season as manager of the Aloha Knights, based in Portland, Ore. His team qualified for the National Baseball Congress' World Series, held in August in Omaha, Neb., and ended up winning the national championship with a perfect 7-0 record. Loomis was named the NBC National Manager of the Year.

The Knights and the Merchants are in the Pacific International League, a summer “wood bat” league for collegiate players with 13 teams in Washington, Oregon and British Columbia.

Ullom had a good season for the Merchants, hitting .302 with four doubles, three triples and 11 RBI in 26 games. He graduated from PLU in May and plans to start medical school in January. He also had a tryout in September with the San Diego Padres organization.

Stevenson hit .244 in 32 games and Miller had a .220 batting average in 22 games, while Fulmer made nine appearances as a pitcher.

Five other Lutes also saw action with summer teams. David Fox '06 played for the independent Eugene (Ore.) Blue Sox, while Jeff Caley '07 played for another independent team, the Mt. Hood Cardinals, also based in Portland. Joe Walling '05 was a member of the Tacoma Tugs of the Men's Adult Baseball League, and Joe DiPietro '07 and Roger Guzman '07 both played for the Yakima Beatles American Legion team.

All except Ullom will return to the Lute team next spring and try to do even better than last year. The Lutes won 23 games last spring, the second-highest win total in school history. Included were victories over eventual national champion George Fox and Eastern Connecticut State, which was ranked No. 1 in the nation most of the season and finished as the national runner-up. [5]

-By Dave Girard



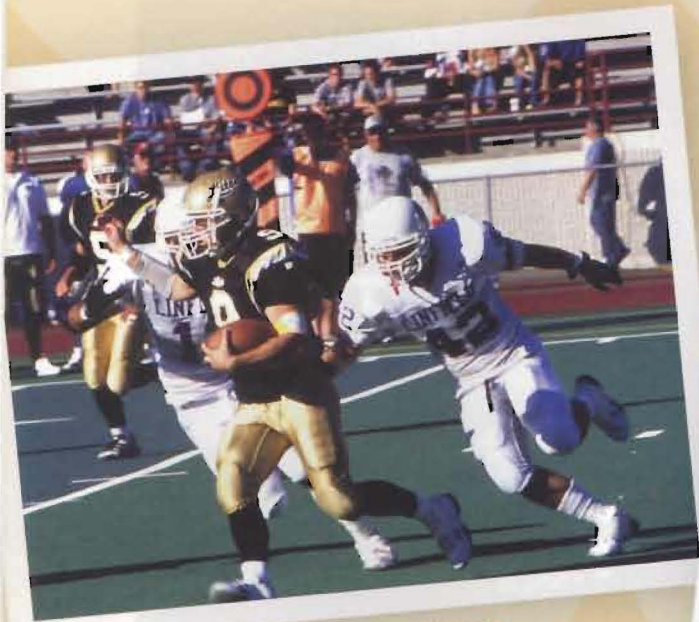
Matt Serr '05 traveled with an elite baseball team to Holland, where he competed and conducted a children's baseball clinic.

Photos courtesy Matt Serr.

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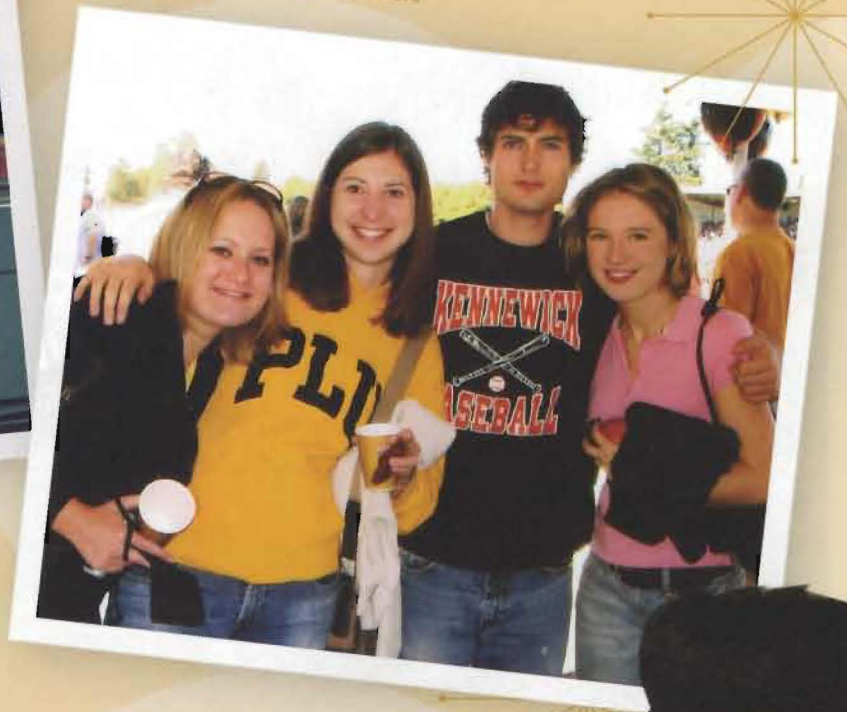
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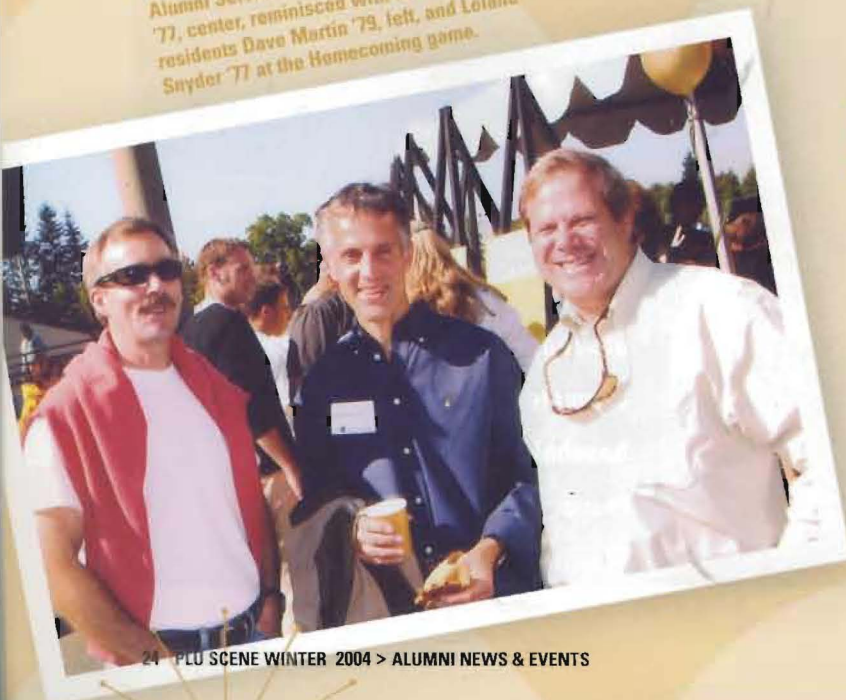


The Lutes in action against the Linfield Wildcats.

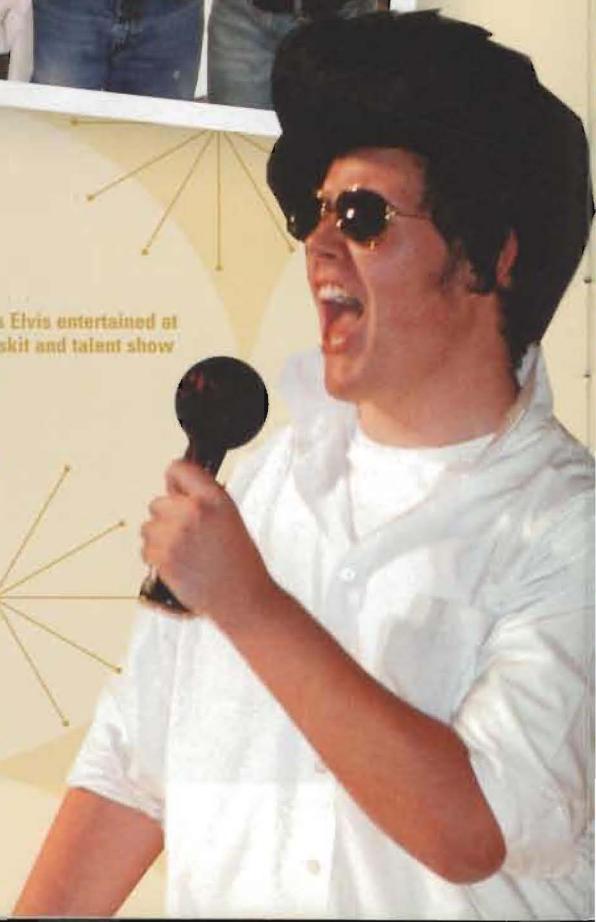
Recent grads Kelly Davis '04, Morgan Forrey '04, Tim McDonald '04, and Theo Maristuen '03 got back together before the game.



Alumni Service Award recipient Cory Heins '77, center, reminisced with fellow Ordal residents Dave Martin '79, left, and Leland Snyder '77 at the Homecoming game.

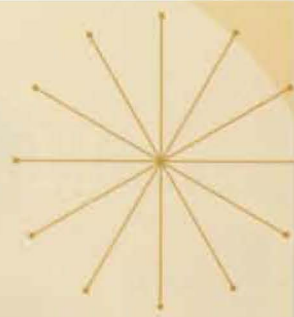


John McIlmone '07 as Elvis entertained at Songfest, the annual skit and talent show before Homecoming.





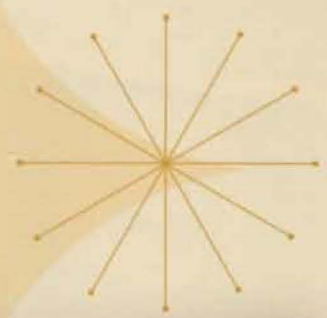
Jeremy Desal '91 and his family pose after he received the Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award for his work in television news.



International jewelry artist and Outstanding Alumnus Ron Ho '58, right, shared insight into the design and creation of his work.



Members of the class of 1964 at their 30th reunion brunch.



The late Stan Willis '38, received the PLU Heritage Award. Accepting were three generations of Lutas: his wife, Thelma Willis '38; his daughter, Judy Carr '70 and his granddaughter, Lauren Carr '06.



PLU HOME COMING

BLACK & GOLD FOREVER



Lina Koramo Johnson '99, second from left, co-chair of PLU GOLD, meets up with other recent grads.

Phyllis (Bergren '54) Clevon shows off a PLC sweater to MaryAnn Anderson and student workers Shelley Johnson '06, left, and Katrina Wiseman '06.



Karleen Karlson '64, Kathy (Taylor) Edlund '64, Linnea (Eger) Hillesland '64 and Ginger (Langford) Shive '64 met up at the alumni tent.



Vony Sturgeon '49, left, and Gini Wick '49, classmates, roommates and friends for more than 55 years, enjoy the Golden Club Brunch





Members of the class of 1974 enjoyed the company of several retired faculty and administrators at their Homecoming brunch.



Amy Wigstrom '96 shares a moment with friend Joe Sonnen.



Nick Page '06 and Breanne Coats '06 got into the act at Songfest.

Enjoy sacred sites, culinary delights in Italy's Umbrian Hills

May 27 to June 10, 2005

The 2005 tour to be hosted by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations marks the first to central Italy. By the Tiber, in the Umbrian hill country and along the River Arno, guests will explore the history, arts and cuisine of early Christian Rome, medieval Assisi, Cortona and Renaissance Florence. The trip includes accommodations of history and character, breakfast and six evening meals, luxury motor coach transportation, sight-seeing, entrance fees and English speaking guides. Also available are a tour and wine tasting at a private castle, a visit to an organic olive farm and a Tuscan cooking class. Hosts are Samuel Torvend '73, professor of European religious history, and Director of Alumni and Parent Relations Lauralee Hagen '75, '79. Cost, not including airfare, is \$3,090 for a shared room or \$3,545 for a single.



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- Begin at www.plualumni.org. Click the "PLU Online Community" link and go to "Click Here to Register Now." This involves filling in your first and last name as well as your official graduation year. Be sure to fill in the entire year (i.e. 1986 rather than 86). When this is complete, select "Find My Record."
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- You are now registered! As a member of the Online Community, you may update your current information, search the directory for your friends, or establish contacts by bookmarking them. Contact us with any questions at alumnicommunity@plu.edu or 253-535-7415.

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December 3Christmas Festival Celebration, Portland
December 4Christmas Festival Celebration, Seattle
December 5Christmas Festival Celebration, Olson
December 11Winter Commencement
January 23PLU Connection Event in Anchorage
January 29Lutheran Family Night (PLU Basketball)
February 22, 23, 24PLU Connection Events in Missoula, Billings and Kalispell, Mont.
February 27PLU Connection Event in Denver
March 13PLU Connection Event in Honolulu

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Grandparents are part of the PLU family

Grandparents are an important part of the PLU family, too. If you know grandparents of current students who would like to become more involved and invested with their grandchildren's university, we'd love to know. Please forward their mailing information and student's name to us, and we will keep them informed of our latest news and events.

As a PLU grandparent, they will receive Scene four times a year, in addition to special invitations to attend PLU family events. ☐

Picture Perfect

Participants in Alumni College 2004 gather outside the Elizabethan Theatre at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival.



Cheryl Hansen (left), associate director of international admission, was traveling in Seoul, Korea, and met up with fellow Lutes Hae Sook Lee Yoon (current PLU parent) Hae Young Yoon '85 (first Korean graduate of PLU) Seong Shil Park (current PLU student) and Sean S.K. Shin, PLU Korea representative.

Showing their Lute pride and wearing "Lutes for Life" shirts on the beach of Playa Hermosa in Costa Rica are Jennifer (Tolzmann '97) Aviles and Mari (Hoseth '96) Lysne. Jennifer is in her last year of her medical residency at University of Maryland in Baltimore and Mari teaches junior high in Sumner, Wash.

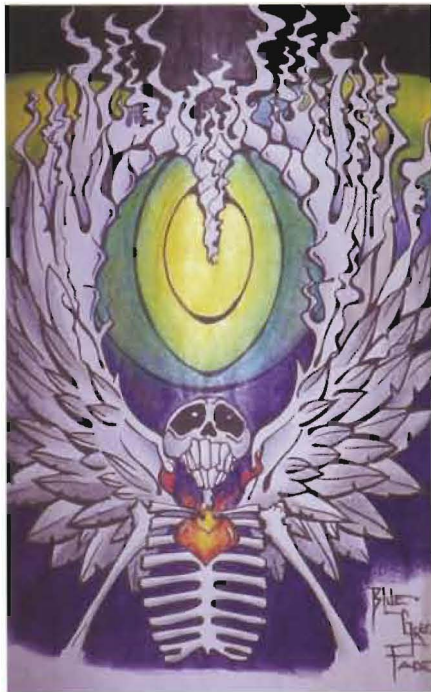


From left, Lisa (Green) Sullivan '95, Kirstan (Leatha) Tobin '94, Britt (Miller) Scott '95, Larissa Berry '95, Angela Otto '95 and Kirstin (Carnahan) Albaugh '95 gathered for a girls' reunion in San Diego.

alumni profiles

No starving artist

Graduate finds work in various mediums



Shanna Duncan's style ranges from dark images like this to more whimsical artwork. Photo by Andy Sprain '05.



Right now, characters from "Alice and Wonderland" intrigue Duncan. Photo by Andy Sprain '05.

For Shanna Duncan, art isn't just a hobby. It's a living. "People always picture the term starving artist, but it's not true," said Duncan '00. "There's always work."

Duncan paints everything from menus to snowboards. She designs jewelry, paints murals in homes and restaurants and illustrates children's books for two different presses. Her work ranges from dark images of skulls and hearts with wings to whimsical daffodils and "Alice in Wonderland" characters.

"People forget there's design to everything," Duncan said. "There are a lot of people who can draw, but they just look at it like a hobby."

In her first year at PLU, Duncan, who transferred in as a junior, was offered a job drawing chalkboard menus at Northern Pacific Coffee Company, just down the road from the university. "I was flat broke and wrote a check hoping it wouldn't bounce," she said. "The owner liked my signature so much, he asked me if I wanted a job."

And everything snowballed from there. After designing a tattoo for a waitress at From the Bayou, another local business, Duncan got a job painting menus and murals for the Cajun restaurant.

Duncan says most of her jobs come to her by chance. "Every job I've had has been that way," she said. "It's about being in the right place at the right time and being confident in your artwork."

After graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree, Duncan took six months off to backpack through South America. She returned and worked as a graphics illustrator for a clothing retail distributor and then a graphic artist in international marketing for Labor Ready Corporation. In the meantime, she continued doing art for NPCC and From the Bayou.

It was then that the requests for her work started pouring in and Duncan

left her job to concentrate on her art. Now, Duncan works at From the Bayou as both a server and an artist.

The restaurant's walls and ceilings are covered with murals that give it a southern Louisiana feel, the menus are individually hand painted, and the tables and chairs are colorfully etched with designs and quotes. "It's dark," Duncan said. "But it has that playful element." Much of the work in the original location is hers, and Duncan was hired to create the same feel at the second location in Puyallup.

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chair, or anything."

Working there, she says, has opened the door to more opportunities. Customers inquire about paintings and she's there to talk to them about it, which often results in another job.

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Duncan's murals attracted the attention of pro snowboarders Matt and Temple Cummins, and she became an artist designing snowboards for Lib Technologies. Starting with a basic idea of what the company wants, Duncan presents three or four sketches.

"A lot of the time, I just play off things in my head," she said. After the company picks one, and she fine-tunes it, Duncan takes a large piece of sheet

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Home is the place where Shanna Duncan '00 works and shows her creations, including this snowboard that bears her design.

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rock, stretches canvas over it and begins to paint. The manufacturer transfers her designs to the boards.


Duncan is already working on snowboard designs for next year. She also designed all of this season's graphics - displayed on T-shirts, hats, stickers and packaging - for Matt Cummins' One Ball Jay, a company that manufactures wax and other accessories for snowboards, skateboards and surfboards.

Switching styles is no problem for Duncan, whose house is filled with her own work. "You have to adapt to the needs of different clients," she said.

All her artwork keeps her busy, but Duncan says she'll keep doing it. "There are days when I'll put in 16 hours on a painting," she said. "It is a job, but it's also a passion."

Duncan, who can't even remember when she first started painting, got her inspiration from her dad. "I remember learning to paint basic shapes," she said. "It had to be perfect. He was really detail-oriented."

Duncan says she was also inspired by her professors and graduating class at PLU. She started out in the basic class, more advanced than most students, and was allowed to develop her own schedule. Former art professor Lawry Gold was a big influence on her. "His willingness to let me paint, and not keep me on regimen, helped me develop quite a bit," she said.

Duncan says she will always remember her senior art show because of the work and the people that were in it. "There were so many talented people in that group," she said. "We all fed off each other." 

By Nisba Ajmani Wade '02

Grad works her way up to managing biggest news stories for CNN

Heidi Berger has a hunger for news. "I think I crave it," said Berger '91. "When I go to pick up something to eat, I pick up a fresh newspaper. To me that's like a candy bar."



Duncan blends colors of orange, yellow and red on a canvas. She says she's always coming up with new projects. Photo by Andy Sprain '05.

That love of current events, as well as her strong drive and talent, has landed Berger at CNN International in London, where she produces CNN Today, Business International and prepares specials on current events including the Russian school siege and the pope's anniversary.

Berger said she likes the adrenaline, the fact that every day is different. There are days when things fall

through, the video is bad, guests don't show, and she has to keep the show from collapsing.

"You cannot have an off day - you have to come in ready to play," she said. "This is where you can really shine."

Berger has been shining since she was a student at PLU and heard a guest speaker talk about the importance of real-world experience. She didn't have any.

"I remember thinking, 'I'm 19 and I'm behind?'" Berger said.

She caught up.

"My best advice to students is to get those internships by the time they graduate," Berger said. She found internships at TV stations in Seattle and Portland, Ore., and then became a news assistant at KIRO TV earning \$5.50 per hour, working late nights during the first Gulf War. That paid off, and when a news assistant's job opened up, KIRO hired her. She worked at KGW in Portland for three years as an assignment editor for a magazine show, booking guests and setting up stories, and then was a public affairs producer working on public service announcements.

"I have no desire to be on the air. My talents are a real drive and thorough research. I'm always demanding – I want the best shots."

"I always knew I wanted to get into the newsroom," Berger said, but kept hitting brick walls. She was told she needed local newsroom experience, so she applied for jobs all over and ended up in Macon, Ga., producing the local news.

"Three months was all it took," she said.

She returned to Seattle as a news writer at KIRO and within a few months was with KING TV, where she stayed for more than six years. She started as an overnight writer and moved up to producing the 10 p.m. weeknight news. Among her accomplishments, she coordinated coverage of the 9/11 attacks when she spent 10 days in Washington, D.C.

She loved KING, but wanted more responsibility, so she applied at stations in other major markets. She was offered a job by CNN International in Atlanta – a city not on her preferred list.

"I had to ask myself, do you stay near

your family and house and comfort or do you take a risk?" Berger said. "I felt like I had another layer in me."

She took the job. She was a producer when the Iraq War started until the declaration of the end of major combat, working 12-hour overnight shifts. She produced four hours of TV when the usual was one, gaining invaluable experience and showcasing her solid news judgment.

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Berger was assigned to London for a four-week assignment and returned to Atlanta, working for CNN domestic, producing Wolf Blitzer's weekday show.

Then she got the call from London: They wanted her back on a full-time

basis, and she returned last summer. In November, she traveled to Wales for "hostile environment" training, which she hopes will lead to working in the field.

Berger said her greatest challenge is studying up on international geography and politics – for the audience there. CNN International is not seen in the U.S., but in the rest of the world.

Berger has enjoyed traveling on the weekend and stays in touch with her friends from college. She's not sure how long she'll be overseas.

"I just want to keep going," she said.

Though much of her college experience was off-campus, she said PLU laid a great foundation.

"It pushed me, it challenged me, and it made me think," she said. [5]

-By Katherine Hedland Hansen '88



Heidi Berger '91 makes decisions about how to present some of the world's biggest news stories as a producer at CNN International in London. Photo courtesy Heidi Berger.

alumni class notes

Class Representative positions available: 1935, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1946, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1960, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1972, 1973, 1978, 1981, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1996

1936

Class Representative - Volly (Norby) Grande

1938

Stan Willis died July 31. He began his career in education as a teacher at Parkland Elementary School and was principal at Parkland and Central elementary schools. In 1959, he returned to PLC and earned his master's of education degree. He went on to enjoy a 35-year career with the Department of Defense Dependent Schools, which took him and his family abroad – 20 years in Spain, 12 in Puerto Rico and three in Germany. He was an ardent Lute, attending football games and musical events, recruiting students, supporting programs and serving as class representative. This year he received the Heritage Award in recognition of his lifelong support of PLU. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, **Thelma (Daniels '40)**; his children, **Kathy Pollakowski**, **Judy Carr '70**, and **Brian '77**; and several grandchildren.

1940

Class Representative – Luella Toso Johnson

1941

Virginia (Tegner) Ward died July 22. After graduating from PLC, she taught school at Woodland Grade School in Puyallup from 1941 to 1943, when she married Homer Ward. Together they raised five children. She went on to work for 13 years at the Washington State Department of Revenue. An active member of First Christian Church of Olympia since 1956, Virginia served as an elder and a deacon. She was also Royal Matron of Capitol Court, Order of Amaranth and active in many other Masonic orders. She is survived by four of her children, Daniel, Margaret Williams, Wendy Horton, and Melinda Hiller (Stephen); 10 grandchildren; and three great grandchildren. Homer and her son David preceded her in death.

1945

Class Representative – Annabelle Birkestol

1947

Class Representative – Gerald Lider

1948

Class Representative – Norene (Skilbred) Gulhaugen

Louetta (Brunner) Krippaehne died July 8. She worked as the secretary for Campus Ministry at PLU for 18 years. A dedicated church and community member, she was involved in many service opportunities. She was also a devoted mother and grandmother. She is survived by her husband, Charles; daughters **Janice M. Nelson (Spencer)**, **Gail (Krippaehne '73) Eastling** and her husband, **David Eastling '73**, and **Naomi (Krippaehne '82) Warren (Clay)**; son **Steven Krippaehne '80 (Leslie)**; brothers **Bernhard Brunner**, **Lawrence Brunner**, and **Louis Brunner '48**, and 16 grandchildren.

1950

Class Representative – Edna (Haglund) Dorothy

1951

Wayne Bettinger died Sept. 2. Before coming to PLC, he entered the U.S. Army and served in Intelligence and Reconnaissance in the 6th Division. In 1943, he earned two Bronze Stars while serving in the Pacific. He married Madelyn Welfringer in 1946 and had two children, Cindy and Bruce, both deceased. After graduating from PLC with a degree in education, Wayne taught school and served as principal between 1952 and 1981 in Port Orchard and Sumner, Wash. He married his second wife, Susan, in 1972. For the last 25 years, his close companion was Jane Welch, with whom he spent a great deal of time traveling. He also enjoyed many years of golf, traveling to various western states with fellow Spanaway Men's Club golfers.

Bob Brass died July 16, after a long illness. He began his teaching career in Port Orchard, Wash., and later taught in Parkland. He went on to be vice principal at Meadow Park Junior High School in Beaverton, Ore., retiring in 1986. He moved to Ocean Shores, Wash., in 1993. He was active in many community service organizations and was a member of Ocean Park Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife of 52 years, **Lois (Swanson)**; daughters, **Christine Brass**, **Vickie Tennant** and **Robi Kozinski**; son, **John**; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

1954

Class Representative – Iver Haugen

Garnet Lund died Aug. 11. He was a horseman and a builder, designer, and craftsman of homes. His passions included his grandchildren, teaching, and coaching and playing basketball. He played basketball for PLC between 1950

and 1954 and was leading scorer during his senior year – 370 points. He is survived by his three daughters, SueAnn, Dina, and Jana; his son Bryan; and five grandchildren. One granddaughter, Jordyn, preceded him in death.

Janet Klippen Myhre, professor of mathematics and director of the Reed Institute for Decision Science at Claremont McKenna College in Claremont, Calif., was named Fellow of the American Statistical Association Aug. 10, during the annual awards ceremony at the Joint Statistical Meetings in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The designation of Fellow is a superlative honor in the association and signifies an individual's outstanding service to and leadership in the field of statistical science.

Gloria (Evanson) Keller and her husband, Walter, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 18 in Valparaiso, Ind., with family and friends, including PLU alums from near and far.

1955

Class Representative – Phyllis (Grahm) Pejsa

Phyllis Grahm Carlson-Carroll married Donald Pejsa July 3 at the Oakbrook Golf & Country Club in Lakewood, Wash. Present were her children, David Carlson, **Debbie Andre '82**, **Pam Olsen '83** and **Patrice Rossano '85**, and her seven granddaughters, including **Kimberly Andre '04** and current PLU student Merissa Andre. Both Don and Phyllis are retired and make their home in University Place, Wash., and as "snow-birds" in Surprise, Ariz.

1956

Class Representatives – Ginny (Grahm) Haugen and Clarene (Osterli) Johnson

1957

Class Representative – Marilyn Katz

1958

Class Representatives – Don Cornell and David Knutson

1959

Class Representative – Al Dungan

1961

Class Representative – Ron Lerch

Marie Korsmo died Aug. 7. After leaving PLU, she earned her master's degree in education from the University of Puget

Sound. She was an innovative elementary educator who served in the Franklin Pierce School District for more than 40 years as a teacher, elementary counselor, education specialist, and ultimately as principal. During that time, she wrote a grant to fund the Head Start Program at Parkland School, earning her the title of "mother of Head Start" in the district. In recognition of her dedicated service, she received the Award for Professional Excellence from Western Washington University in 1987. During her many years at Parkland School, she was very involved in helping future teachers by mentoring both PLU and UPS students. Marie is survived by her husband, **Clifford '49**, daughter **Karen (Korsmo '67) Vigeland** and her husband **George '63**; daughter **Elise Michaels**; sons **Mark**, **Wayne**, **Dale** and seven grandchildren.

1962

Class Representatives – Leo Eliason and Dixie (Likkel) Matthias

1963

Class Representatives – Paula (Heyer) Billings and Judy Perry

Bob Howard is an agent at the Alaska general office of New York Life Insurance Company in Fairbanks. He was previously a senior representative for IBM. Bob is also a northern Alaska coordinator for the rotary International Youth Exchange program.

1964

Ingrid Hagstrom Huber Brenneise died May 25. She grew up on a farm in North Dakota and always maintained those prairie standards of life. She received a two-year teaching credential in 1934 from Dickson State University and taught in several one-room schools in North Dakota. In 1943, she married **Alfred (Fritz) Huber**, with whom she had twin sons Gene and Dean. After Fritz was killed in World War II, Ingrid settled in Tacoma, where she married **Edwin Brenneise** in 1955. She received her bachelor's degree in education from PLU and taught elementary school in the Franklin Pierce School District in Tacoma until she retired. Ingrid and Edwin were members of many organizations and always enjoyed a nice waltz or schottische.

1967

J. Wesley Fitts died May 8. He was a crew supervisor for the Department of Natural Resources for 25 years. He worked at U & I Sugar in Toppenish, Wash., from 1973 to 1979, and was a fourth- and fifth-grade teacher in Orting and Wapato, Wash., between 1967 and

1973. Wes enjoyed hunting, fishing and studying Bible history. He was a member of the Fork Church of the Nazarene, which he and his wife of 40 years, Barbara, organized. He is survived by Barbara; his son James Fitts; his daughter, Betsy Webber; his brother Mikki Brockman; and five grandchildren.

1968

Howard Wolf is a retired teacher. After graduating from PLU, he taught in Daly City, Calif., but memories of PLU left him longing to return to the Pacific Northwest. In 1975, he met his future wife, Seena, at a party in San Mateo, Calif. While dating, he discovered that she was from Seattle and anxious to return. Howard proposed to her by saying, "If you marry me, I promise we will live in Seattle." She accepted and he kept his promise. They have lived in Seattle for 27 years, where they raised two daughters. They sold real estate together before Howard returned to teaching. They have a home in Lake Forest Park and are always glad to hear from old friends.

1969

Class Representative – Rose (Lanes) Steiner

Jeanne Landdeck-Sisco retired June 1 after 35 years in social service administration – the last 17 years in Tucson, Ariz. at Casa de los Ninos, the country's first crisis nursery for child abuse and neglect victims. Arizona's governor honored Jeanne for service on behalf of child abuse victims. The Child Welfare League of America also honored her on the occasion of her retirement, presenting her with a crystal angel award that "recognizes the lifelong dedication of Jeanne Landdeck-Sisco, a passionate protector of America's children." Jeanne and her husband, William, plan to travel and take life a little more slowly. They live in Tucson.

1970

Class Representative – Lois (Wehmann) LaCuran

Norman Gerken works for the State of Washington's Department of Labor and Industries. After leaving PLU, he earned a master's of arts degree in history from Washington State University and a master's of public administration degree from City University. He is a long-time Rotarian and just completed a year as president of the Rotary Club of Tumwater. For more information, check out www.tumwaterrotary.org and click on Valedictory Comments.

1971

Class Representative – Joseph Hustad Jr.

Constance (Koschmann) Haas joined the voice faculty at Eastman School Of

Music in Rochester, N.Y., where she was a visiting professor of voice the past year. Her operatic roles have taken her to Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, British Columbia, San Francisco (Merola Program), Anchorage, Milwaukee, and the University of Washington and PLU. She also has been featured as recitalist and oratorio soloist with such orchestras as the Seattle Symphony, the Northwest Chamber Orchestra, and the Spokane Symphony, among others. She received her master's degree and doctorate in musical arts in vocal performance from the University of Washington. Other professional training includes vocal work in Sienna, Italy, and private study with Mary Curtis-Verna, Lucille Evans, Frank Guarrera, and Professor Kohn in Salzburg. In addition, Constance had four years of study in the Alexander Technique and has given workshops to singers and actors.

Sharon (Rodkey) Smith received a Buffett Outstanding Teacher Award. She has taught vocal music in Omaha (Neb.) Public Schools for 25 years, the last two at Central High School.

James Lorenz died Aug. 19 of Lou Gherig's disease. He retired from the City of Tacoma Department of Public Utilities in 1990 after 31 years of service. Surviving him are his wife of 50 years, Carleen; daughters Rebecca Girouard (Roger) and Patricia Hampton (Bryan); son **James Lorenz '86**; brothers **Gary Lorenz '65** and **Bob Lorenz** and seven grandchildren.

1972

Jay Tappan is the new chief of Columbia River Fire and Rescue in St. Helens, Ore. He has been with the fire district since 1996, first as a community awareness specialist in the fire prevention and public education division, and more recently as fire marshal. Jay retired as a major in the U.S. Air Force after 20 years. He has served as the president of the Oregon Fire Marshals Association. He and his wife, Lynne, live in St. Helens.

David Thorson was appointed a district court judge in the 11th Judicial District, serving Chaffee, Custer, Fremont and Park counties in Colorado. He had been the senior deputy district attorney for the 11th Judicial District, serving Park County. He also does pro bono legal work for the Mountain Rescue Association and The Colorado Search and Rescue Board.

Suzy Sheridan is the chair of Maryland Tennis Officials. In 2003, she was named the Mid-Atlantic Official of the Year. She says the best part is her supportive family. She lives in Rockville, Md.

1974

Class Representative – Dave Johnson

Scott Bennighof is the first principal of a new \$10 million elementary-middle school complex in Sheridan, Ore. He has been in education for nearly 30 years. His wife, **Debra (Roberts '75)**, is a first-grade teacher and reading specialist.

Gene Sharratt received the Association of Washington Generals' Washingtonian Award for 2003. During his 30-year career, Gene served as a teacher, principal, assistant superintendent and, most recently, superintendent of the North Central Educational Service District in Wenatchee, Wash. He is also a writer and contributor to professional books and magazines. He and his wife, Carol, live in Cle Elum.

1975

Class Representative – Ed Voie

Sandra (Prior) Buffa is the executive vice president and chief financial officer at Mrs. Fields Famous Brands. She came to Mrs. Fields in 1999 after two years with Crabtree & Evelyn, Ltd., most recently as president. Sandra was also CFO and senior vice president of finance for Vista Optical from 1993-1998.

Dillard Coldiron died Aug. 2. Before coming to PLU, he served with the Army in Vietnam. He is survived by his wife, Marilyn; his sons, Roger, Paul and Eric; his daughters, Kayla and Alayna; and his grandson, J.J.

1976

Class Representative – Gary Powell

1977

Class Representatives – Leigh Erie and Joan (Nelson) Mattich

1978

Allen Tuller died June 25. He served a six-year enlistment in the U.S. Naval Reserve and was on active duty from 1970-72 aboard the U.S.S. Tripoli LPH No. 10 off the coast of Vietnam before being honorably discharged. He was a member of the ILWU Local 23 of Tacoma for the past 17 years. Allen enjoyed fishing on local lakes, traveling to Reno, Arizona and Lake Chelan, sports and his family. He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Magdalena; sons Carl and Dylan; granddaughter Alyssa; mother Geneva; and brothers Vance and Steve.

1979

Class Representatives – David and Teresa (Hausken) Sharkey

1980

Class Representative – Phil Waldner

1982

Class Representative – Paul Collard

David Gunovich left his position as PLU's director of admissions to begin his new career as a development director for major gifts at PLU. He enjoyed his 21 years in the admissions office and is looking forward to new challenges and the opportunity to serve the university in a new capacity.

1984

Class Representative – Mark Christofferson

Anneliese Weik earned a master of nursing degree from the University of Washington in 2001, after 17 years as a CCU/CICU nurse. She now works as a nurse practitioner with a private cardiology practice, whose primary focus is the prevention of heart disease.

1985

Class Representatives – Janet (Olden) Regge and Carolyn Stelling

Patrice Carlson and **Steve Rossano** were married Sept. 20, 2003, in a garden ceremony at her mother's (**Phyllis Grahn Pejsa '55**) American Lake home in Lakewood, Wash. Patrice teaches art in area schools, while Steve is self-employed. Patrice's uncle, **Iver Haugen '54**, officiated. Attending the wedding were **Ginny (Grahn '56) Haugen**, **Dave Peterson '74**, **Dirk Reese '79**, **Debbie Carlson '82**, **Bruce Olsen '83**, **Pamela (Carlson '83) Olsen**, **Kari (Haugen '83) Scanlan**, **Lynnell (Haugen '85) Herzer**, **Kimberly Andre '04**, and current PLU student **Merissa Andre '05**. The couple lives in Redmond, Wash.

Craig Chance was promoted by Columbia Bank to senior vice president. He will continue his duties as manager of Columbia's Small Business Administration lending programs. In 2000, he was honored by the SBA as the Pacific Northwest Regional Small Business Financial Advocate of the Year. Craig and his wife, Kathy, live in Olympia.

1986

Class Representative – Stacey (Kindred) Hesterly

Mark Haskins completed his tour of duty in command of forward operating locations, Aruba and Curacao, before spending a year as deputy commander of the 55th electronic combat group in Tucson, Ariz. He is now off to Tokyo, Japan, with his wife, **Kristin (Shipman '88)**, to attend language training and the Japanese National Institute for Defense Studies.

1987

Class Representative – Darren Hamby

Miriam (Bacon) Kennedy received a master's degree in technical communica-

tions from the University of Washington in 2002. She also earned a certificate from the same university in Web content development in 1999. She is the director of marketing for BK Business Systems in Burien, Wash. (www.bkbusiness.com) In addition to marketing, she is responsible for the documentation of the management system software the company has programmed. Miriam and her husband, Tom, live in Seattle with their two cats, a spotted tabby named Leo and a tortoise shell named Aria.

1989

Class Representative – Lisa (Hussy) Ferraro

1990

Class Representatives – Sean Neely and Angela Vahsholtz-Andersen

David Dierckins died after a courageous battle with cancer. His memorial service was July 7 at LDS Church in Puyallup, Wash. In addition to the MBA he earned at PLU, he held a master's of public administration degree from Indiana University. David worked for 17 years at Boeing, most recently as a business manager. He is survived by his wife, Lisa; daughter, Megan; and sons, Colin and Kipp.

Jeremy Soltroff has been promoted to the rank of master sergeant in the United States Air Force and has been appointed shop chief of the Charleston Air Force Base Nondestructive Inspection Lab.

1991

Gabriel Selvitella died Jan. 16. She enjoyed her career as a manufacturing engineering planner at Boeing, where she earned the respect of her peers. Friends and loved ones said that she had an amazing strength of spirit, and was an inspiration to those who knew her. She is survived by her parents, June Nomer and Al Pirnat; sisters Angelique Pirnat and Nicole Night; niece Kalina; and her loving partner, Rodger Fritz.

1992

Jennifer Bonagofsky and **Philip Palermo** were married Aug. 7 at Our Lady of Heaven church in Tacoma. They were best friends in high school and started dating in college. Jennifer is a special education teacher at Harbor Heights Elementary School in Gig Harbor, and Philip works at the Puyallup Herald.

1993

Class Representatives – Kristina (Kurle) Dolan and Jennifer (Kreger) Nickel

Sammy Falck died July 20 following a long illness. He enjoyed a successful career in the U.S. Navy, serving aboard the U.S.S. Carpenter, the U.S.S.

Enterprise and the U.S.S. San Jose. During these years, he excelled as a mess management specialist, recruiter and drug/alcohol counselor. He is survived by his wife of 30 years, Marilyn; his four sons, Michael, Chad, Matthew and Collin; four grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

Brian Arnot married Leslie Ann Meier July 31 in Bellevue, Wash. He is a student in the PLU Alternative Routes Education program, working to become a high school math teacher and doing his internship at Mt. Si High School in Snoqualmie, Wash. They live in Renton, Wash.

Michael and Tara (Creswell) Thompson love life in the Big Easy, where Michael is a corporate public relations manager for the New Orleans Hornets. The New Orleans social scene and NBA schedule keep them busy. Let them know if you're coming to town for a convention or Mardi Gras!

1994

Class Representatives – Dan Lysne and Catherine (Overland) Hauck

Torsten Hekkelstrand graduated from the University of Luton, England, in 2000 with an MBA in international business. He worked one year in Shanghai, China, for one of Sweden's largest retailers and now lives in Warsaw, Poland, with his wife, Zuzanna. He works for Arc World Wide, part of the Leo Burnett advertising network, and is responsible for the agency's main client.

1995

Class Representatives – Krista Sickert-Bush and Stephanie Page-Lester



Bryan Herb was selected to appear on at least eight episodes of "Vacation Challenge," a new half-hour series by the same people who produced the Travel Channel's "Secrets," "Best of..." and "Top Ten." "Vacation Challenge" features three different getaways, which are presented by professional travel planners to a family or group of friends needing a vacation. The group then chooses one of these vacations. The trip is filmed, and the audience sees the destination through the travelers' eyes. Bryan is one of three travel planners featured on each episode.

Sarah Jones competed as a member of the U.S. Olympic rowing team this past summer in Athens, coming in ninth overall in the women's pairs competition. She

and her partner, Kate MacKenzie of Novi, Mich., had a time of 7 minutes and 13.71 seconds.

David "D.J." Gurule is the new women's tennis coach at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. He joins the GU staff after working as a club professional at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond, Ore., for the past year. Prior to working at Eagle Crest, he was the head tennis professional at Broken Top in Bend, Ore., and served two seasons as the women's tennis coach at Mountain View High School in Bend. D.J. played four years of varsity tennis at PLU.

Nancy (Keene-Blakely) Steele joined Seattle Financial Group as vice president of human resources in March. Seattle Financial Group is a family-owned Seattle-based firm, with more than 500 employees providing mortgage and financial services in 24 states. Nancy has five children and three grandchildren and lives in Parkland with her husband, Tom.



April Reynolds married Christopher Bahner Jan. 10 in Patuxent River, Md. April is a biologist for St. Mary's County, Md., and Christopher is a naval flight officer. They live in Lexington Park, Md.

1996



Ben Hunt and **Erin Needham '98** were married at the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle in Washington, D.C., July 17, and honeymooned in Belize. Ben has a law degree from Columbus School of Law at The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., and is a member of the bar in the District of Columbia. They live in New York City, where Ben is with the Federal Bureau of Alcohol Tobacco and Firearms.

Andrew Nierman teaches at the University of Puget Sound. He recently moved from Michigan to Tacoma, where he and his wife, Tishangela, a UPS graduate, bought a home.

1997

Class Representatives – Andrew and Stephanie (Merle) Tomlinson

Kristin Michels married Stephen Maxwell at Olympia-Lacey Church of God in Lacey, Wash. Kristin is a special education elementary school teacher in the Tenino (Wash.) School District, and Stephen works in home health care.

Patrick Butler has been promoted to religion editor of the Tyler (Texas) Morning Telegraph. He began working at the paper in March 2003 as a religion writer. Patrick has lived and worked in 22 countries. In Los Angeles, he directed the Hollywood Life-line, a 24-hour crisis intervention hotline for runaway children. In the Northwest, he was a documentary producer and writer, focused on religious nonprofit corporations whose influence stretched from Mexico to Canada and west to Australia. He was also public affairs producer for KTBW-TV Channel 40 in Seattle. He and his wife, Janet, live in Lindale, Texas, with their children, Stephanie, 19, Timothy, 18, and Rebekah, 14.

1998

Class Representative – Shannon (Herlocker) Stewart

Tim Garchow is the new principal at Southside School in Shelton, Wash. Before coming to Southside, he taught for six years in Sumner, Wash. His classroom experience includes teaching sixth grade, seventh grade social studies and language arts, eighth grade special education, and a kindergarten through sixth grade science program.

Ryan Fletcher was ordained Sept. 26 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Wilton, Wisc.

Jamie Meyers married Jeffrey Bredstrand Aug. 29 at Leifer Manor in Marysville, Wash. **Kristina (Hickok) Daheim '97** served as maid of honor, while **Matt Daheim '97** and **Bethany Wolbrecht-Dunn '98** were in attendance. Jamie is a 911 dispatcher for Snohomish County, and Jeff is a Seattle firefighter. They live in Monroe, Wash.

Marty Mogk teaches advance placement biology at Sammamish High School in Bellevue, Wash.



Jason Shutt and **Mairead McSweeney '01** were married April 3 at Mount Baker Park Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Fellow Lutes in the wedding party included **Nate Ennen**, **Josh Ford**, **Ken Johns**, **John Voigt '03**, **Nolan LaVoie '03**, **Chris George '03**, **Kristen (Russell) Buck '01**, **Sarena (Magnussen) Nau '01**, **Lisa Kellogg '01**, **Kendra Capozzi '01**, and **Kristin Olson '01**. Jason received his master's degree in education from PLU in 2003. They live in Boston, where Mairead is pursuing her MBA at Brandeis University and Jason is teaching seventh-grade algebra.

Sarah Shouse is in her third year teaching physical education at Mount Vernon

(Wash.) High School, and is working on her master's degree in education/reading through City University. She lives in Mount Vernon, but hopes to move closer to family in the Tacoma area in the coming years.

Heidi Stout was accepted as a fellow of the Knight Center for Specialized Journalism at the University of Maryland in October 2003. After six years as a journalist, most recently at The Business Journal in Portland, Ore., she moved to RealNet, a real estate investment firm, in April 2004.

1999

Class Representative – Karlene Miles

Bryce Nelson married Nicole Hofsather July 31 at Semiahmoo Resort in Blaine, Wash. Bryce's sister, **Lindsay (Nelson) Hanculak '02**, was in the wedding. Bryce is a deputy prosecutor for Pierce County (Wash.) in the Domestic Violence Unit. Lindsay recently received a master's degree in education and is a substitute teacher in the Lake Washington School District. They live in Renton, Wash.

Nikki (Schneider) Fisher received a juris doctor degree summa cum laude from New England School of Law May 28. She was the day division valedictorian and received the Dean Arthur W. McLean Award for Academic Excellence. A Dean's List student while in law school, Nikki received the New England Scholar and Trustee Scholarship awards, as well as CALI Excellence in Future Awards in civil procedure, criminal law, evidence, health care law, civil rights and modern remedies. A case and note editor of the New England Law Review, she was also co-chair of the LawDay Committee, a member of the Student Bar Association, a student representative to the school's board of trustees and a member of Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity. Nikki served clerkships with Judge William G. Young of the U.S. District Court for Massachusetts and with the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General. She is now a law clerk to Justice Roderick L. Ireland of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court for 2004-2005 and will join Bingham McCutchen LLP in Boston as a litigation associate in September 2005. She is married to Capt. Garrett Fisher of the U.S. Air Force, stationed at Hanscom Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

Ryan Rouse is a student and pastoral candidate at Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. He is doing a one-year internship at Bethel Lutheran Church in Holdrege, Neb.

Scott Isenbath graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine in June. He will complete his internship at Virginia Mason Medical Center in Spring 2005. At that time, he

and his wife, **Beth (Colwell '99)**, will move to Portland, Ore. Scott will continue his residency training, specializing in dermatology, at Oregon Health Sciences University. Beth will leave the second-grade class she has been teaching for five years in favor of a new classroom in the Portland area.

2000

Class Representative – Ashley Orr

Nicholas Baeth was invited to speak at the 2004 International Symposium on Commutative Rings and Monoids in Graz, Austria, in September and the Commutative Algebra Special Session of the MAA-AMS Joint Meetings in Atlanta, Ga., in January.

Katherine (Pelozo) Baeth was part of a pedagogy panel at the National Flute Association in Nashville, Tenn., in August, where she gave a presentation on including music history in lessons. She lives with her husband, Nicholas, in Lincoln, Neb., where she directs the flute choir, which she started, at Grace Lutheran Church in Lincoln.

Holly McHale-Larsen and **Stephen McHale** were married July 24. Those who shared the day with them include **Gretchen (Voge) Matthews**, **Natalie Julin-McCleary**, **Rachel (Wold) McArthur**, **Tyman Stephens '01**, and Foss/Pflueger resident director Shelley Griffiths. Holly is working on a master's of divinity degree at Seattle University. Her goal is to be ordained in the ELCA. Stephen works in public relations at Wagner Edstroms.

Scott and Kristin (Serkland '99) Anstett celebrated their first wedding anniversary Aug. 16. Scott is an artist and a teacher in the Seattle School District. Kristin is a teacher in Bellevue, Wash. They live in Seattle.



Luke Balash married Melinda (Mindy) Gates in a small family wedding at Sylvandale Guest Ranch in Loveland, Colo. They had receptions in Mindy's hometown, Durango, Colo., and in the couple's current hometown, Fairbanks, Alaska. Luke is a tenured teacher and coach at North Pole High School, where he was honored with Golden Acorn Awards in 2002, 2003, and 2004. Mindy is a nurse. They are both Young Life Leaders, and plan to climb Mt. Rainier next summer.

2001

Class Representatives – Keith Pranghofer and Linda (Hutson) Pyle



Heather Trolia married Russ Mueller Aug. 6 in Tacoma. Heather is a fourth-grade teacher in the Summer (Wash.) School District, and Russ is an account manager at Anheuser-Busch. They live in Tacoma.

Gabe and Julie (Renne) Miller live in Bellevue, Wash., where Julie is a department manager at Nordstrom in Bellevue Square. Gabe has his commercial pilot license.

Eric Ruthford is a graduate student at the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Penn. He is pursuing a master's of science degree in public policy and management.



Brooke Mueller received her master's of business administration degree from Alaska Pacific University Aug. 7. She lives in Anchorage,

where she works as a consultant for businesses in Alaska's travel industry.



Stacey Schadler married Cory Forbes May 15 in Townson, Md. Bridesmaids included alumni **Anna Hall** and **Katie (Youngstrom '00) Erickson**.



Sarah Scales married Jim Schultz June 12 in Spokane, Wash. **Sarah (McDougall) Smeller** and **Jennifer Ritchie '02** were in the wedding party,

and **Regan Zeebuyth** read during the ceremony. Lutes in attendance were **Julie Marples**, **Matt Smeller**, **Nicole Melius**, **Deann Merkel**, **Carrie Loe**, **Brook Buchanan '00**, and **Kristen Becklund '02**.

Jason Hulen was selected by The Russell Family Foundation as one of six fellows for Jane's Fellowship Program, a program designed to support leadership that serves the common good with

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Floyd F. Knutzen in February.

1938

Stan Willis on July 31.

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James Lorenz on Aug. 19.

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Dillard Coldiron on Aug. 12.

1978

Allen Tuller on June 25.

1990

David Dierckins in summer of 2004.

1991

Gabriele Selvitella on Jan. 16.

1993

Sammy Falck on July 20.

Friends

Frank L. Erickson in June. Frank served PLU as a member of the Board of Regents and as the father of five alumni: Leonard Erickson '59, Kenneth Erickson '61, Rodney Erickson '65, Robert Erickson '67, and John Erickson '70.

Yukie Marshall on August 23. Yukie joined the Plant Services staff as a residence hall housekeeper in 1979. During her 25-year tenure, she assisted in the training of staff members and worked countless hours of overtime in preparation for students.

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a bottom-up approach. Jason, co-founder and volunteer of Fab5, which puts on youth dances, will receive leadership training, along with a \$10,000 stipend over two years.

2002

Class Representatives – Nicholas Gorne and Brian Riehs

Damon Armeni is recovering from wounds he suffered Aug. 4 during heavy fighting in Mosul, Iraq. He sustained shrapnel wounds to his upper body when his Stryker vehicle was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. Brigade officials said the enemy attacks across the city that day were the heaviest fighting the unit had seen since its arrival in Iraq in November, 2003.



Nisha Ajmani and Dustin Wade '03 were married Aug. 28 in Gig Harbor, Wash. Dustin is an account administrator at Bratrud Middleton Insurance

in Tacoma, and Nisha is a news and information specialist at PLU. They live in Puyallup.

Megan Bielski married Christopher Hogstad July 10 in Bakersfield, Calif. They live in Defiance, Ohio, where Megan is a lay ministry intern at Zion's Lutheran Church and Christopher is a pastoral intern.

Kathryn Wood earned her master's of arts degree in women's studies from San Diego University in the spring.

Tania (Nelson) Deal is the victim advocacy coordinator at the Army Community Services in Wiesbaden, Germany.



Alison Johnson and Kristofer Harris '03 were married March 27 in Epworth LeSourd United Methodist Church in Tacoma. **Kristina Liljengren and Drew Schliep '03** were in the wedding party. A reception followed at the Tacoma Yacht Club. They live in Pensacola, Fla., where Kris, a 2nd lieutenant, is training to become an aviator in the Marine Corps.

Nathan Yocom has co-written The Definitive Guide to Linux Network Programming, an instructional book published by Apress that teaches developers

about design, implementation, debugging and security. He is a software engineer at Bynari, Inc., specializing in messaging and groupware software. He is also the cofounder of XPA Systems and author of pGina, an open source program that simplifies the Windows log on process.

2003

Class Representative – Elisabeth Pynn Himmelman

Lisa Lindsay was champion of the Sound to Narrows women's 12-kilometer race.

Tiffanee Madden and Kyle Brown '02 were married May 29 at the Bellingham (Wash.) Cruise Terminal. Tiffanee attends Western Washington University in Bellingham, and Kyle is a general contractor with Brown & Sons in Mount Vernon, Wash.

Katie Pfister won first place in the North American Academy of Ecumenists national essay contest for her paper "The Church's Faith and Unity: Roots, Theory, Praxis." She presented the paper at a national conference this fall. She is in her second year in the master of arts program in church history at the Jesuit School of Theology at the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley.

2004

Class Representative – Tammy Lynn Schaps

Carrie Larsen was awarded one of 58 NCAA postgraduate scholarships for all divisions. These are awarded to those who excel in their last year of college competition.



Levi Diggs married Janet Catherine Thompson on June 26 in Missoula, Mont., where they now make their

home. **Kyle Berggren '03** was in the wedding party, while **Jeff Carroll '02, Mike Ash '02, Dan Faires '02, Scott Schuler '00, and Nate Wolfe '00** were in attendance. Levi is an assistant youth sports director at the YMCA, and Janet works at Allegiance Benefit Plan Management.

Christie Novak married **Marc Heany '02** June 12 in Tacoma. **Kirsten Helleston** was one of Christie's bridesmaids. Christie is a hemodialysis technician at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma and plans to attend physician assistant school next summer. Marc teaches sixth grade science and English at Life Christian Academy in Tacoma. They live in Fircrest, Wash.

Josh Reiman has been hired as the events planner for the Snohomish County

Chapter of the American Red Cross. The position supports chapter fund-raising and other external events promoting Red Cross visibility and community awareness.

Future Lutes

1978

John Gordon and his wife, Catherine Burton, announce the birth of their daughter, Sierra, on May 6. She joins Rob, 22, and Trevor, 21 (John's sons with **Muriel (Balch) Gordon '80**, who died April 3, 2000), as well as Madison, 7, and Jane, 4, Catherine's daughters. John is a program manager for Ceramtec, Inc. in Salt Lake City, where he and Catherine live with all five children.

1986



Linda (Nixon) Crowe and her husband, Thad, adopted their first daughter, Libby Sue Crowe, on June 6. Linda is a registered nurse at Overlake Hospital in Bellevue, Wash. They live in Seattle.



Matt Orme and his wife, Beth, announce the birth of Grace Rosemarie on May 22.

1987



Paula (Brown) Taylor and her husband, Kevin, announce the birth of Emily Ann on March 29. She joins Melissa

Katherine, 10. Paula is a claims representative at State Farm in Anchorage, Alaska.

1988



Dave and Lori (Minetti '92) Felcyn welcomed a son, Zachary Scott, on July 24. He joins brother Taylor, 10.

Ann (Donaldson) Foster and her husband, Jeffrey, announce the birth of their son Bennett on July 8. He joins Maxwell, 4. Ann works for The Boeing Company in business operations. They live in Lake Forest Park, Wash.

Erin (Kirkpatrick) Randall and her husband, Keith, announce the birth of

Piper Bonnie on July 8. She joins her brother Jett, 2. Erin is a pro-writer at Phoenix Savings Bank in Lynnwood, Wash. They live in Lake Forest Park, Wash.

1990

Michael and Olivia (Gerth) Wright announce the birth of Sidney Margaret. She joins her sister Jordan, 3. They live in Edmonds, Wash.

Stuart and Jenna (Hayden '89) Ashley announce the birth of their daughter, Hayden Noelle, on Sept. 4, 2003. She joins brother Owen, 3.



Tanya (Fretheim) Gul and her husband, Veli, announce the birth of their son, Emre Terence, on Nov. 15, 2003. Tanya continues as project manager at Street Level Studio. They live in Chicago and still love to travel – Emre already has two international trips under his belt.

1991

Erika Hermanson and her husband, Patrick Banasky, announce the birth of Claire Abigail Banasky on June 9 in Seattle.

1993



Eric Weberg and his wife, Jessica, announce the birth of Abigail Grace on April 5. She joins big sister Alexandra Lauren, 5. They live in Tigard, Ore., where Eric is an investment representative with Edward Jones. Jessica is a software programmer for Kaiser Permanente in Lake Oswego. They can be reached at webergfamily@yahoo.com.

Paul and Linda (Renz '92) Schroeder announce the birth of Caleb Renz on April 26. He joins Jacob, 5, and Rachel, 3. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.



Chad and Melissa (Reed '94) Petersen announce the birth of their first child, Jacob, on July 8. Chad is an accounting manager for

REEF in Bellevue, Wash., and Melissa is a stay-at-home mom. They live in West Seattle.

Stefan Damstrom announces the birth of Dylan on April 21. He joins Kai, 3. Stefan is a project manager for Microsoft's K2 Information Service. He lives in Bellevue, Wash.



Stephanie (Lorenz) Yenne and her husband, Steve, announce the birth of their daughter, Lucia Michael Yenne, on Nov. 24, 2003. She joins Adrienne Claire, 5, and Juliana Jane, 2. They live in Salem, Ore.

1994



Robin (Phillips) White and her husband, Brian, welcomed daughter Norah Elizabeth on May 21. Brian is a systems engi-

neer for Aruba Networks, and Robin recently resigned as a technical writer for IDX Systems to stay home with Norah full time. They live in Sammamish, Wash.



Lora (Whitmore) Nordstrom and her husband, Ben, welcomed their first child, Owen Peter, on Aug. 21, 2003. Lora quit her job in November 2003 and is now a full-time mom. They live in Wheaton, Ill.



Brian and Justine (Kroehl '96) Peterson announce the birth of their third child, Luke Michael, on April 29. He joins Marcus Roy, 4,

and Karli Jean, 2.

Gino Casello and his wife, Shawna, announce the birth of Sophia Marie on July 27. She joins Gabriella, 3. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash., where Gino is an associate broker with N.W. Investments.

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Allison (Svingen) Connor and her husband, Sean, announce the birth of their son, Logan

Patrick, on May 5. He joins Jackson, 6, and Emma, 3. They live on a farm in St. Paul, Ore.



Kim (Alexander) Willoughby and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of their son, Ryker

Jacob, on May 3. Kim is a pavement structures engineer with the Washington State Department of Transportation. They live in Olympia.



Amy (Jolliff) Murphy and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of Emily Rachel on Aug. 12, 2003. Amy is a fourth-grade teacher in the Puyallup School District.



Daniel and Suzanne (Tiedt) Tye welcomed their son, Alexander Thomas, on Sept. 28, 2003. Dan is a financial analyst supervisor at

LucasArts Entertainment. Suzanne is the director of annual giving for the Mills College Alumni Association in Oakland, Calif. They live in Alameda, Calif.



Kimberly and Daniel Paterno announce the birth of Elijah James on April 12. He joins Jhenaveve Anastasia, 3.

Kimberly works for the City of Federal Way (Wash.), where she is a volunteer and neighborhood program coordinator. They live in Fife, Wash.



Eric and Jenny (Villarin '01) Allert announce the birth of Haley Lynne on Feb. 2. Eric is working on his master's of divinity degree

at Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn., and Jenny is a registered nurse at United Hospital. They live in Lauderdale, Minn.

1995



Chris and Melanie (Phair) Egan announce the birth of Austin James on March 13. He joins sister

Madigan, 3. They live in Puyallup.

1997



Daemon and Kristi (Benson) Repp announce the birth of Cameron Michael on April 29. They live in Renton, Wash.

Allison (Gray) Grassi and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Sydney Michelle on June 14. She joins sister Madison, 2. Allison cares for the girls at home, while Michael works at Intel Corp. They live in Puyallup.

1998



Paul and Carol (Thielen) Alexander announce the birth of their son, Cameron Joseph, on June 13. They live in

Vancouver, Wash.

1999



Lance and Karen (Leikem '98) Kenmore announce the birth of Mia Katherine on

March 18. She joins brother Mason, 2. Lance is a real estate agent with Prudential Now Realty in Kennewick, Wash. They live in Kennewick.

2000



Rob and Kristen (Gurske) Kavan announce the birth of Nolin Anthony on May 12. Rob works for Gonzaga University as the director of athletic facilities and operations. They live in Spokane, Wash.



Kurt and Erin (Tilney) Eilmes announce the birth of Issac Grantland on July 26. Kurt is a

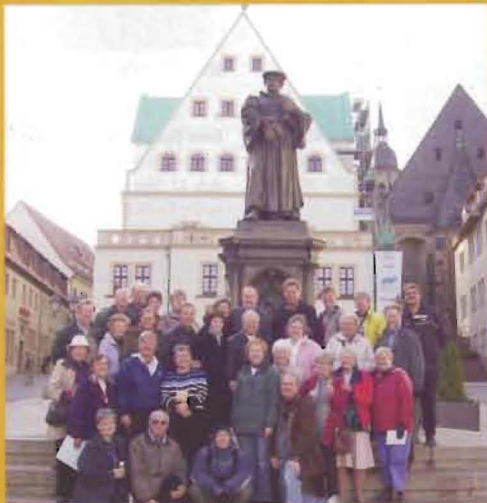
sports reporter for the Idaho State Journal, while Erin works for the Idaho State University Foundation. They live in Pocatello, Idaho. [S]

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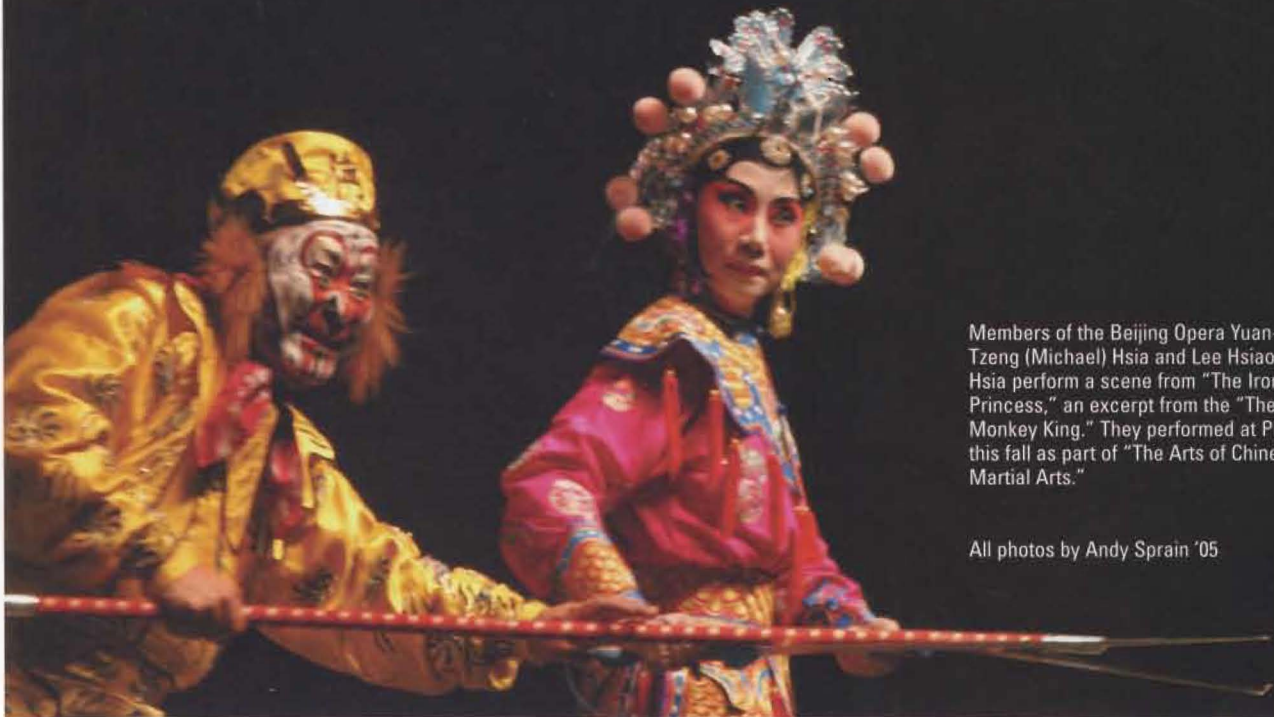
Out of costume, actors rehearse a scene.



Lee Hsiao-Ying Hsia makes up her face before her performance.



Gui Lian Liu plays the traditional Chinese pipa, a four-stringed lute.



Members of the Beijing Opera Yuan-Tzeng (Michael) Hsia and Lee Hsiao-Ying Hsia perform a scene from "The Iron Fan Princess," an excerpt from the "The Monkey King." They performed at PLU this fall as part of "The Arts of Chinese Martial Arts."

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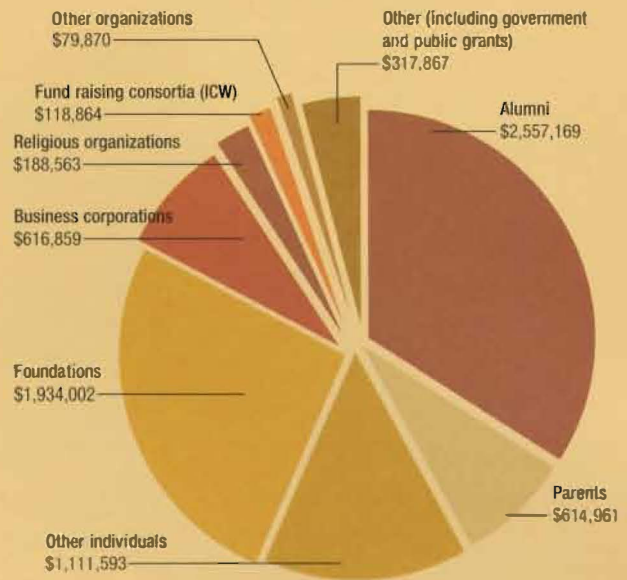
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PLU's personal attention draws praise, donations from parents

Gary Koch attended a public university and taught at another. But when it came time to send his daughters to college, he wanted them to look at private universities. A trip to PLU convinced oldest daughter Debra '99 it was for her. Daughter Katherine '01 followed, and their parents made regular trips to visit.

"We just fell in love with the place," Koch said. Koch and his wife, Mavis, served on the Parents' Council for three years. At one meeting Koch approached development officer Ed Larson about giving to PLU.

"I felt so good about the education Debra and Katherine were getting," Koch said. "My parents had just died and left me a considerable amount, and I thought 'Why not give it to someplace that really needs it?'"

The Kochs have made major gifts, including a significant contribution to the renovation of Xavier Hall, a \$100,000 pledge for Eastvold Hall restoration and the establishment of the Koch Family Endowed Scholarship. They give \$5,000 to Campus Ministry annually, in honor of their daughters' involvement, and are at the \$5,000 annual giving level of Q Club.

"We've always been so impressed with the individual attention students get at PLU," said Koch, who retired from Fresno State University after 28 years and now runs his family tree farm in Pennsylvania with his brother.

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Andresen also is co-chair of PLU's Graduates of the Last Decade (GOLD) committee.

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Partnership with church provides scholarships to Anchorage students

Countless Alaska students will attend PLU with scholarships provided through a partnership with an Anchorage church.

Central Lutheran Church members Tom and Tyne Haukebo had long supported PLU students from their congregation with scholarships. When they died, they left \$300,000 to the church earmarked for students attending PLU. The church turned over \$200,000 of that to PLU to create an endowed scholarship in the Haukebos' name.

"It was going to be a large amount of money for our endowment committee to manage," said Ken Helm, congregation president. "PLU has a great track record with endowments."

The church manages the rest and determines who receives the scholarships.

Helm's three daughters have benefited from the Haukebos' generosity. Karina graduated in 2001, Erika is a senior, and Britta a freshman. Four other students have scholarships through the church this year, and others will in the future. PLU also matches scholarships from churches up to \$1,000 through its PLUMS program.

The Haukebos were strong believers in education. They had no children so they "adopted" Central students, said the Rev. Ron Martinson, former Central pastor who is now the bishop of the Alaska synod. Martinson is an advisory member of the Board of Regents whose two daughters graduated from PLU. "They really wanted to help youth go to PLU."

Central also administers the Hazel Anderson Scholarship, which goes annually to an Alaskan music student.



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Boeing helps Challenge Program

take off

As part of its commitment to the community, The Boeing Co., invests in education, and PLU has been a beneficiary for many years.

Boeing has consistently contributed money toward scholarships and also helps fund the consortium the Independent Colleges of Washington, which helps PLU and other

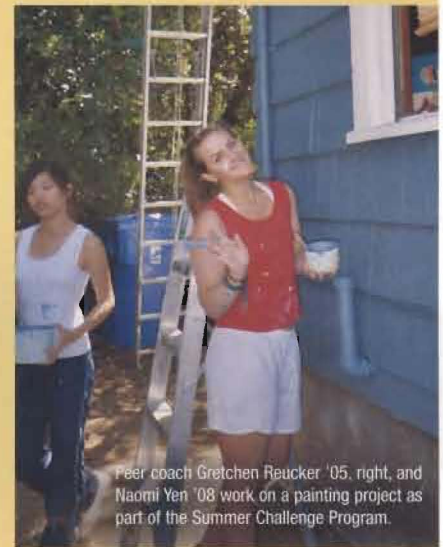
ICW members. This year, Boeing officials also chose to support PLU's new Challenge Program, which provides additional preparatory classes, support and mentoring to students who would not otherwise be granted admission.

Earlier this year, Boeing's Dean Cooper met with PLU administrators who told him about the program. Boeing's \$10,000 gift helped the Challenge Program take off last summer.

"The fact that it's taking students who might be at risk of not going to college and giving them a chance was interesting to us," said Cooper, higher education manager for community and educational relations for the company.

Boeing sets aside money every year to donate to colleges and universities, Cooper said, and he's pleased PLU is one of them.

"We've had a long relationship with PLU throughout the years," Cooper said. "When you look at universities in the area, PLU ranks up there with some of the best. You have a great campus, and I enjoy coming down there and seeing students being successful because of the help we can give."



Peer coach Gretchen Reucker '05, right, and Naomi Yen '08 work on a painting project as part of the Summer Challenge Program.

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Leaving house to PLU keeps property in the family

Family members never much lived at the place near the water in Laguna Beach, Calif. But it had been handed down through the generations – and had appreciated significantly – since it was built in the 1940s.

When John '61 and Virginia (Crary '64) Edlund inherited the house, they arranged to create a charitable remainder trust to benefit PLU and to give them lifetime income.

“The property was in my family for decades. And my family has had a long history with PLU,” John Edlund said. “So, by giving it to PLU, in a sense the asset stays in the family.”

The Edlunds kept one-third and gave the university two-thirds of the proceeds from the sale of the property. The arrangement means the couple avoided capital gains taxes on their share, received an up-front charitable deduction for two-thirds of the assessed value, and receive a lifetime income stream on the portion of the asset that the trust holds and PLU invests.

“When my wife and I pass on, the principal goes to PLU,” Edlund said.

The Edlunds said they were inspired to give because of their own experiences at PLU and because the university continues to be true to its mission. “PLU produces quality alumni who are making a difference in society,” Edlund said.

The Edlunds are retired and live in Roseville, Calif.

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Graduate honors parents with rooms in the Morken Center

For Drew Nelson '81, PLU is about memories. His late parents Len '54 and Suzanne (Skubinna '55) Nelson met at PLU.

"I still remember when my dad and I were walking across campus once, he pointed out the classroom where he first saw my mom," Nelson said.

Both his parents worked at PLU later in life - Len as a math professor for 10 years and Suzie part-time in the library. She also was a member of the Alumni Board and the Board of Regents. Their other children, Kurt '86, '95, Teri (Gunsauls) Litt '89, '98, also went to PLU.

After Len died, the family decided to name an office in the Morken Center for Learning and Technology in his memory. When his mom died, Drew paid for a second room.

Drew remembers when math classes were still in the basement of Tingelstad - and he lived in the same building. "I used to roll out of bed in sweats for my 8 a.m. class," he said. The current math building went up when he was in school, but math will have a new home in the Morken Center.

Nelson, who works for defense contractor Northrop Grumman in Florida, participates in the employee matching program and once donated about \$10,000 worth of used equipment to PLU's science area.

"There are lots of different ways to give to your alma matter besides raw cash," he said. "People don't really think about that."



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Family's PLU tradition paves way for the future

PLU goes back a long way for the Edlund family. Kathy (Taylor '64) Edlund grew up across from the university, and for her it was PLU or nothing. Her children are also graduates: Philip '00 and Jenna '96, '99.

Now the family, including Kathy's husband, Larry, have pledged \$25,000 over the next five years to have a room named after them in the Morken Center for Learning and Technology.

"You can make a bigger impact when you give as a family," said Kathy, who received both an undergraduate and graduate degree in education and is Q Club president. "It's a way to make a lasting difference."

Donating to the Morken Center, which will house the School of Business and the Departments of Mathematics and Computer Science and Computer Engineering, fits with the family. Both Jenna and Philip were business majors; Jenna received a master's of business administration from PLU and Philip is enrolled in the same program.

"The connection of alumni at PLU was essential to me in my career," said Jenna, who works at Liberty Financial.

Philip, who started his own lawn service when he was 9, works at Thrivent Financial.

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Even though he didn't go to PLU, Brian Miller says it's a perfect place for him. "I can't think of a better place to be," said Miller, associate director of transfers in the admission office. "It's the perfect population for me to work with. It fits my style."

Miller, who started working at PLU in 1999, began donating to Q Club in 2000 and is now at the fellow membership level.

"I really believe in this school," he said, "and I really believe in the students who go here."

After graduating from the University of Michigan, the Detroit College of Law and practicing law for 16 years, Miller decided his passion was not in law, but higher education. After working as a volunteer alumni recruiter for 10 years at the University of Michigan, Miller went on to get a master's of arts in education at Seattle University.

Many other PLU employees belong to Q Club. "I'm doing the same thing hundreds of other faculty and staff are doing," he said.

Miller volunteers for the lacrosse teams. He is the timekeeper for the men's team and the administrative advisor to the women's and men's team.

"Being there keeps me young," he said.



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He made it through college – and gives so others will too

Back in the '30s and '40s not many kids growing up in Swans Trail, Wash., made it to college. Odven Aakre '50 was an exception, surprising even himself.

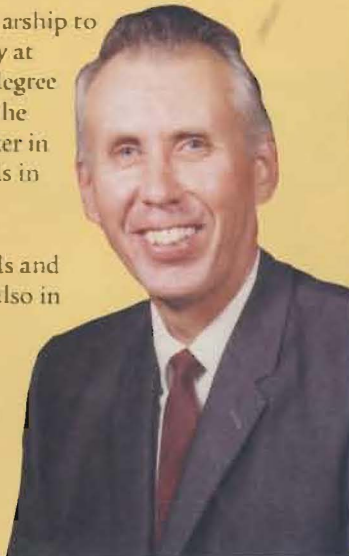
"It had been a dream of mine to go to college but I never thought I'd get there," Aakre said. "My brother and I attended PLU but the family didn't have the means to send us.

"It was the GI Bill that made it possible for both of us. That was the best darn government program there ever was," he said.

Aakre used his soldier's scholarship to study sociology and psychology at PLU. After earning a master's degree from the University of Denver, he served 27 years as a social worker in child welfare and public schools in Colorado Springs.

This year Aakre gave PLU a substantial gift of mutual funds and bank stocks. The university is also in his will.

"I was fortunate to get the financial support I needed to attend college," he said. "If my gift helps PLU students today finish school, that's just what I want."



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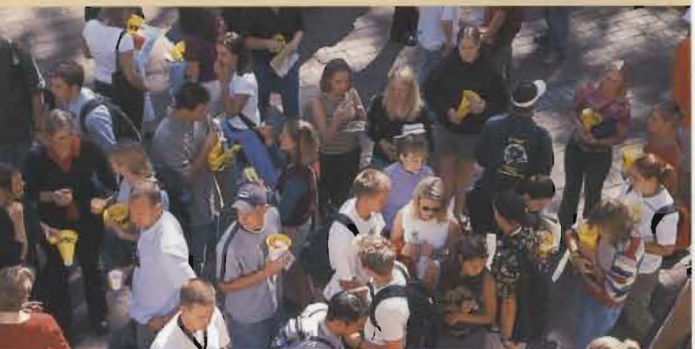
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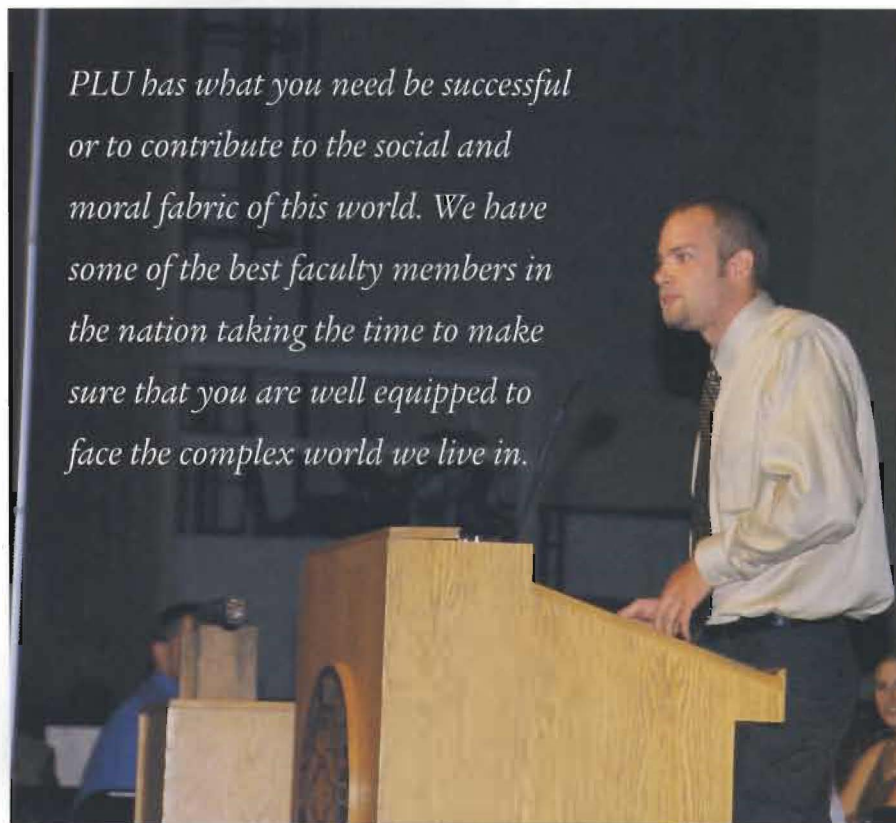
contributes positively to the social and moral fabric of society – successfully contributes to society.

Well ... how in the world does one become successful? I think we've all heard the saying "Life is about choices" and you know what? I think there is some truth to that statement. Life was certainly about choices for Michael Jordan when he decided to continue keep practicing basketball after he got cut from the freshman and sophomore team in high school. I'm guessing that life was about choices when the owner of Pepsi went bankrupt for the third time before making it big, and it surely was about choices for Clint Eastwood when an executive from Universal Pictures told him that "his future wasn't very promising because of a chip in his tooth and because his Adam's Apple stuck out too much."

What about you? What choices have you made in your life that will allow you to successfully contribute to society? What are you going to do now that you are on your own, away from home, that is going to make you successful? Well, let me fill you in on a little something that I've learned over the past three years.

PLU has what you need to be successful or to contribute to the social and moral fabric of this world. We have some of the best faculty members in the nation taking the time to make sure that you are well equipped to face the complex world we live in. We have one of the best international studies programs that allows students to see that there are 6.3 billion people in this world, most of whom are not on the Atkins diet, who are not watching an average of four hours of TV per day and who are not oooohing and awing over Kobe Bryant's behavior off the basketball court.

We have an administration that actually thinks about students and how to serve them well. We have music, drama, art, sports, 60 clubs and organizations to get involved in, worship services, lectures, concerts and all kinds of events where you can meet people, where you can be challenged and where you can share your gifts with others. I'm not



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Zylstra '05 gave what many called the most memorable Convocation address in years.

saying this place is perfect, but the one thing I can promise is that this place has so much to offer. By coming to PLU, you have opened a door to a world of choices. You have found an entrance of opportunity toward success. Your life will never be the same: the people you meet, the choices you make and the concepts you will learn. You will never be the same.

You're going to become familiar with something called the Wild Hope project that encourages students to explore their vocation. The name comes from a question poet Mary Oliver posed in "The Summer Day" that I think we all need to ask ourselves: "What are you going to do with your one wild and precious life?"

Wild and precious. Think about it. Life is wild – thunderstorms, war, grizzly bears, heavy metal, the 14,400-foot volcano behind us that claims the lives of experienced climbers every year, wild animals, wild flowers, wildfires. But life is precious too: the intricacy of the rhododendrons all over campus, the gift of

love, the fingers of a newborn baby, a smile, a tear, an artist's stroke of a brush.

And here you are ... right in the thick of things. You are the one who has the choice to take this time at PLU, and prepare yourself for a life of success, a life of contributions to the world we live in. If you're here today thinking you've got your life together, and you're invincible and PLU has nothing to offer you, good luck.

But even more importantly, if you are here today ready to embrace what these upcoming years have to offer, ready to make choices that will positively affect your future, you've got something to look forward to – not only a great college experience, but also a lifelong adventure of success. I know where I began three years ago and I know where I am now. PLU is a great place folks. It has the ability to make you successful, to positively contribute to society. It's wild. It's precious and you will never be the same.

I wish you all the best in this upcoming year. ☺



Fall Colors

Sunshine bounces off the turning trees around Harstad Hall, creating shadows that dance across campus.

perspective

Life is about choices. What choices have you made?



Joel Zylstra '05 strongly believes that finding a way to contribute to the world should be the goal of college students.

By Joel Zylstra '05

The following is the address ASPLU President Joel Zylstra gave to incoming students at Fall Convocation.

I was a camp counselor a while back for 5-8 year-olds. One night, after lots of games and activities, we were talking before I tucked them in to their beds. For some reason, I got this crazy idea to ask these little kids what they thought it meant to be successful or to have a good life. I don't know what I

was thinking to ask this to kids who could barely read and write, but I did. We went around the circle and these were the responses:

To have money, to have a good job, to not have to listen to anyone else, to be smart, to have lots of friends, to be able to be the best, to be like Bill Gates and to not go to jail. Well according to most of these kids, I am a failure and so is 99.9 percent of the rest of the world. No one here wants to be a fail-

ure. Well, what really makes one successful? Is it money? Fame? Is it winning gold medals in Athens? How about having your name in the "Guinness Book of World Records?"

This summer, I went hiking with a child psychologist who gave me a really simple definition of success, and to be honest with you, I kind of like it. He said that a successful child is one who

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