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Choral Series: Ensembles from Choir of the West • 8 p.m.

February 17 Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ Series: Barry Jordan, organist • 8 p.m.

February 20 Regency Concert Series: Camas Quintet • 8 p.m.

March 13 Gottfried and Mary Fuchs Organ Series: Rodney Gehrke, organist • 8 p.m. March 18

Wind Ensemble Series: Dances for Winds and Percussion • 3 p.m.

March 20 University Symphony Orchestra Masterpiece Series: Concert III •

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"Angry Housewives"

Six performances, including a student preview on March 8 at 8 p.m., shows on March 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. and a 2 p.m. matinee on March 18. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$4 for PLU students, faculty, staff and senior citizens. Note: not for the youngsters.

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in the news

Town meetings spark 2010 vision

The development of a new long-range plan for the university began last year with a series of town meetings in 24 locations—from Hong Kong and Helsinki to Portland and Phoenix—with 1,400 alumni, parents and friends of the university participating.

From the written record of the town meetings and follow-up material submitted by participants, the major themes held to be central to the future of PLU included: the centrality and importance of the liberal arts, the university's Christian/Lutheran heritage, the future importance of technology, the importance and impact of international study, and more one-on-one faculty-student interaction.

In addition, constituents encouraged the university to maintain and strengthen its commitment to inclusiveness, build more programming to connect with graduates and continue its commitment to co-curricular activities.

Based in part on these recommendations, four on-campus planning groups have been charged with preparing background papers, leading discussions and holding forums. These commissions will to report to the campus community in the spring and fall of 2001. The process will be completed in the spring of 2002 with the publication of the new long-range plan, PLU 2010: The Next Level of Distinction.

Reflecting on the long-range planning process, President Loren J. Anderson said, "There are quite literally thousands of people who care about the university, who share our dreams for the future and are cheering us on our way. We must continue to build a university fully engaged in the future; a university fully engaged in the future; a university that embraces technology, emphasizes international study, celebrates inclusiveness, demands excellence, and through it all, calls students to lives of faithful service."

Norwegian leader speaks of peace, democracy

One of Norway's most influential peace negotiators gave the annual Bjug Harstad Memorial Lecture this fall.

Thorvald Stoltenberg, former foreign minister of Norway and current president of the Norwegian Red Cross, met with students, faculty, staff, members of the Scandinavian Cultural Center and the public before his talk. They were eager to shake hands and take photographs with the man who has spent his life working for world peace.

While there are more democracies in the world than ever before, Stoltenberg said the change has resulted in more crime, mob activity and drug trafficking in some areas. In countries with new free markets, people are losing their jobs.

"It makes people wonder if the choice is between democracy and order, we choose order," he said.

According to Stollenberg, there is a way to maintain both democracy and peace, and world organizations such as the United Nations and NATO are an important part of that. The week of his visit to PLU, Norway won a hard-fought battle for a seat on the UN Security Council.



Norweigan Red Cross president Thorvald Stoltenberg (center) meets with students after his lecture.

Stoltenberg is best known for his role as United Nations peace negotiator in the former Yugoslavia from 1993-1996. He also served in the UN as high commissioner for refugees, and ended his political and diplomatic career as Norway's ambassador to Denmark.

The university established the Harstad lecture in memory of PLU's founder and first president, Bjug Harstad. His family created an endowment to fund the lecture series and help carry out Harstad's wish that Scandinavian Americans not lose touch with their ancestral culture and traditions.

PLU Scandinavian Collection awarded grant

University archivist Kerstin Ringdahl '82 and the Scandinavian Immigrant Experience Collection have been awarded a \$49,116 grant. The grant, given by the Washington State Library, is part of the Digital Images Initiative 2000 grant cycle, sponsored by the Federal Institute of Museum and Library Services.

The project is supported by the Manuscripts, Special Collections, University Archives Division of the University of Washington Libraries, and will give online access to Scandinavian manuscripts, oral histories and organizational records at both universities through www.plu.edu/~archives/sie/ sieindex.html. Work on the project began Oct. 1, 2000 and will be completed Aug. 31, 2001.

PLU Places High...Again

Pacific Lutheran University is number nine on the list of Top Western Universities in the 2001 edition of the U.S. News and World Report guidebook, "America's Best Colleges."

All rankings and articles from the book are available from U.S. News Online at www.usnews.com. The rankings also appeared in the Sept. 11 issue of U.S. News.

The rankings were based on academic reputation, retention, graduation rate, faculty resources (including class size), student selectivity, financial resources, alumni giving rate, and other similar factors.

PLU tied for the ninth spot with St. Mary's College of California and Whitworth College (Wash.). PLU remains the only Northwest university to be listed in all of the U.S. News best college surveys since they began in 1983.

The U.S. News ranking is only one indicator that students and families should use in choosing a college, according to Laura Polcyn '75, '74, vice president for Admissions & Enrollment Services at PLU. "We hope that prospective students will use the rankings as a motivation to get out and visit the colleges they are considering," Polcyn said. "There is nothing better than a campus visit to get a firsthand impression of the welcoming, supportive and challenging climate that exists at PLU. We welcome students to experience it for themselves before they make a college choice."

Governor honors PLU Promise Scholars

Recalling his own struggles to pay for college, Gov. Gary Locke honored more than 150 outstanding PLU freshmen and sophomores who earned Promise Scholarships.

The scholarships are available to high-achieving students from low- and middle-income families. Locke believes the scholarships are important because they allow talented, hard-working students from working families to get an education at the school of their choice including a private university.

Gov. Locke said he understood why so many scholars would choose PLU.

"It's a great institution and a great center of learning," he said. At the October reception, he con-

gratulated the students on their accomplishments and thanked their parents and teachers for helping them on their way.

Sophomore Kristy Van Nostran '03 thanked Locke on behalf of students earning scholarships, and the Rev. Ronald Kempe, whose daughter Katherine '03 attends PLU, discussed how it helps parents send their children to school.

"We are pleased and honored that so many of the state's top scholars chose to attend Pacific Lutheran University," PLU President Loren Anderson said.



Kristy Van Nostran '03 speaks as Governor Gary Locke looks on.

Wentworth garners highest honor

Don Wentworth, professor of economics and education, received the highest award given in economic education: the John C. Schramm Leadership Award.

Given jointly by the National Council on Economics Education and the National Association of Economic Educators, the annual award recognizes an educator who shows leadership at the state and national level, works to expand the role of economic education, and establishes programs that increase the quality and quantity of education and educators. Wentworth has written numerous articles and designed much of the curricula used at all levels throughout the country. He serves as economic education adviser to the environmental think-tank Political Economy Research Center in Bozeman, Mont., and is a recognized expert on issues of economic education throughout the country.

Wentworth, who has been with the university since 1972, accepted the award at the national NCEE/NAEE convention in Savannah, Ga., in October.



Don Wentworth, recipient of John C. Schramm Leadership Award

The Choir of the West releases "Millennium" CD

The new recording by The Choir of the West—PLU's premier choral ensemble is now on sale.

"Mass for a New Millennium" features the title work composed by PLU's own Richard Nance, associate professor of music.

The CD also includes live performances from the Northwest Conference of the American Choral Director's Association and a joint concert of the Choir of the West and Choral Arts Northwest. Both are conducted by Dr. Richard Sparks, PLU's director of choral activities.

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Scene welcomes new editor and writer

DREW BROWN joined PLU in September 2000 as Publications Manager. Along with being editor of Scene, he also oversees production and content development for several University Communication projects. Drew received his BA in English from the University of Puget Sound and his MA in English from Kansas State University. He has taught college courses in Expository Writing and Interactive English, been a Creative Writing Department Liaison for the KSU Beach Museum of Art, worked as an editor, and tutored students at both the high school and college levels. KATHERINE HEDLAND '88 recently became Director of PLU News and Information. She has been a reporter and editor since earning her degree in communication at PLU in 1988. Most recently, Katherine was the night city editor at the Eastside Journal in Bellevue, Wash. She handles media relations and writes for Scene along with other university publications.

in the news

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> -KEVIN FREITAS, WEB DEVELOPER FREITAKA@PLU.EDU

Campus Voice a success on the web

The new and improved Campus Voice online Web site has been a major success in its first semester of production, with more than 500 email subscribers and an average of 900 hits per week. Readers enjoy the daily updates, expanded format, expanded photo essays and longer features. The website is also getting kudos for its convenient links to other sites—around the university, and around the world. New to the site is a Webcam focused on Red Square—stop by and see what's happening at PLU 24 hours a day, seven days a week! Pay a visit at www.plu.edu/ compusvoice.

Paths Unknown: Where is God Leading Me?

Join us for an interactive journey exploring your future and God's plan for your life, using the latest in web-based and interactive video technology. Youth who are high school and college age will each explore the topic of vocation and call online with free Virtual Forum Jan. 10-Feb. 11. Students may also gather at PLU in Tacoma, Trinity Lutheran Church in Issaquah, Concordia U in Portland, or St. Marks in Spokane for a video conference workshop on February 24.

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January-March 2001 Workshop date: February 24, 2001

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PLU PEOPLE

PLU WELCOMES NEW REGENTS

The Board of Regents welcomed four new members for the 2000-2003 term.

a member of Northwest Venture Group.





Church. **KAREN PHILLIPS** '55 of Mercer Island also represents the ELCA. She was hired as the first nurse at the University of Washington, and is now retired and a member of the University of Washington Retirement Association. A native of Ritzville, Washington, she is a member of the National Wheat Association, Washington Wheat Association, Washing-

ROBERTA GOODNOW '75 of Bellevue, is in an at-large position. Prin-

Steering Committee and the executive board of directors for Q Club. She

olso serves on the boord of odvisers for TroceDetect Corp., in the student-

mentoring program for the Kennedy School ot Harvord University and as

ANNE LONG '84 of Bellevue served the Board of Regents from 1989-

Co. and Swift Equipment Co., she is co-chair of the Copital Campoign

steering committee and is o member of Q Club. She is also a board

member of Morymoor Museum of Eastside History and St. Andrew's

Housing Group, and is an active member of St. Matthew's Lutheran

ton State Pototo Commission, Q Club, and Holy Trinity Church.

97, and has returned to represent the ELCA. Co-founder of Long Pointing

cipal owner of The Goodnow Group, she is on the PLU Campaign



REV. MARTIN WELLS, bishop for the Eastern Washington-Idoho Synod and Spokane resident, represents the bishops and the ELCA. Before being elected as bishop this past spring, Bishop Wells served five years as executive director of Holden Village, a center for the renewal of persons and the Church, located in the Central Washington Cascades near Lake Chelan. His connections to PLU are strong—he and his wife, Susan Briehl, served eight years as campus pastors. They have two daughters and are members of St. Marks Lutheran Church.

PUBLISHED CORNER



CARLTON BENSON, assistant professor of history, is the author of a chapter titled "Consumers Are Also Soldiers: Subversive Songs from Nanjing Road During the New Life Movement" in the book "Inventing Nanjing Road: Commercial Culture in Shanghai, 1900-1945," edited by Sherman Cochran (Cornell University East Asia Series, 1999). The chapter argues that retailers in 1930s Shanghai incorporated the mili-

tant, anti-capitalist rhetoric of Chiang Kai-shek's New Life Movement into their advertising campaigns by recasting consumers as soldiers who served the nation by shopping. In effect, their efforts to build a consumer saciety not anly inspired, but also swamped, a state-sponsored political campaign.



MEGAN BENTON, associate professor of English and director of the publishing and printing arts program, is the author of "Beauty and the Book" (Yale University Press, 2000), a cultural history of the post-World War I publishing boom in fine editions. Buyers of these deluxe

editions were often critics of modern mass culture, satisfying their desire for social distinction and cultural superiority—in addition to their aesthetic ideals—by purchasing these books. Benton explains, however, that fine bookmaking some traubling ambiguities as bookmakers were unwilling to

embodied some troubling ambiguities as bookmakers were unwilling to compromise with machinery, popular taste or the bottom line.



PATRICIA O'CONNELL KILLEN, professor of religion, is a co-author of "The Catholic Experience of Small Christian Communities" (Paulist Press, 2000). The book is the largest empirical study of smoll faith communities in the Roman Catholic Church ever undertaken. Killen and her co-authors explain the attraction of these groups to people of various ages, and report on the attitudes and practices of members an a range of religious and social issues. The authors also suggest ways that small faith communities function as a venue for the formation of

Catholic life and practice that bridges mid-20th-century ethnic communities to the postmodern world of the 21st century. Killen is also the author of a chapter titled "The Irish in Washington State" in "The Encyclopedia of the Irish in America" (University of Notre Dame Press, 2000). This article surveys the history of the Irish in what is today's Washington State, and shows how the experience of the Irish here cannot be explained using the dominant interpretive categories af Irish-American history—neighborhood, parish, and union.



ANDREW MILTON, visiting assistant professor of political science, is the author of "The Rational Politician: Exploiting the Media in New Democracies" (Ashgate Publishing, 2000). Milton examines the role and status of the news media during the transition to democracy in post-communist East Central Europe. He finds that efforts to free the media from the ties that bound them (to the state) were often thwarted by political actors seeking to exploit the media for their own ends.



campus features

Education students integrate technology into the classroom without losing the human touch

BY DREW BROWN, EDITOR

yle Shanton, a faculty member in the PLU School of Education, rolls a gargantuan red Radio Flyer wagon behind him, with all usual supplies for an elementary school classroom: pencils, pens, crayons, books, paper, ruler, glue, CD-ROM disks, an Apple iBook laptop with wireless connectivity to the Internet. Educators have often worried that technology will depersonalize the essence of teaching, which is human interaction.

Education, meet Matthew Barritt and his colleagues. Barritt is one of many in the PLU School of Education who have helped develop the department's continuing goal of technology integration. Students in PLU's School of Education are developing as skilled users of technology in large measure because of alumnus Diana Pederson '83. Pederson gave a generous gift to the School of Education that funded much of the equipment that puts students ahead of the curve. It also allowed for the creation of the Pederson/Stein Technology Enhanced Classroom-in honor of her grandfather, Arne Pederson, and Lynn Stein. faculty emeriti in the School of Education.

The learning starts where, on this day, Matthew Barritt is teaching a software program called Inspiration. An unusual compatibility snafu won't allow Barritt to project his computer's image up on the screen. The solution? Hook up the digital camera, point it at the computer monitor, and project that. Barritt doesn't miss a beat. What started as a software demo has become a lesson learned.

"Don't kick yourself when things don't go right," Barritt says to his students, "this can be hard."

Inspiration allows students to "idea map"—the old fashioned concept of starting from one idea, and branching off. Idea mapping takes on a different dimension in computers: ideas can be changed, moved, and further text can be written off screen. Instead of the software being the lesson, it becomes a tool for students to brainstorm educational concepts. They then can take Inspiration into their own classrooms.

Students move into small groups in different rooms—each group recorder carrying an iBook. While the mapping is done, students jump out of their seats over to the monitor, pointing at the screen, in-



School of Education students collaborate while notes are recorded on a PLU-provided Apple iMac.

teracting with each other—learning the software while molding ideas. At times, the iBook is the center of attention, but mostly, the collaboration is what takes center stage.

Barb Pixton '01 was initially reluctant when it came to technology, but now sees its potential. "Technology opens up so many doors," she said. "Students who were hesitant to share opened up with e-mail."

Jenn Smith '01 and Jenn Griffin '01, students in Barritt's Media & Technology (K-8) class, took on the responsibility of facilitating technological communication between Spanaway Jr. High students and teachers. "Discussion on computers toned down the formality," said Smith. "Students felt more comfortable in sharing their opinions and creating ideas."

The School of Education emphasizes analysis of the individual situation—finding out what resources their school has, and using those resources to improve learning.

"A pen and pencil are 'technology," Smith added. "Like any tool, it's important to know how to use it to benefit your students."

For PLU's education students, their most valuable individual tool

may be what they call "electronic portfolios." They have been able to use their advanced technological knowledge to develop extensive teaching portfolios that are put on CD-ROMs and posted to the Internet.

Electronic portfolios are built to reflect teacher competency standards and are aligned with the department's core values of competence, care, leadership and service. Lessons they have learned from working with others, challenges they have had, personal interests, philosophies they have developed and changed, projects they have completed and lessons they have taught. This only scratches the surface of what students have put on their electronic portfolios. Both CD-ROM's and the Internet allow enough memory to include large video clips—most have added personal teaching footage to

"ELECTRONIC PORTFOLIOS TELL A STORY OF WHO STUDENTS ARE, WELL BEYOND THEIR RÉSUMÉS," SAID BARRITT. EACH IS A WORK IN PROGRESS – FROM LESSONS TAUGHT TO LESSONS LEARNED, FROM COLLABORATION TO INDIVIDUAL ACHIEVEMENT.



Matthew Barritt discusses educational concepts in a small group workshop.

show evidence in fulfilling the core values and competency standards.

"Electronic portfolios tell a story of who students are," said Barritt, "well beyond their résumés." Each is a work in progress—from lessons taught to lessons learned, from collaboration to individual achievement. Electronic portfolios show not just a record of accomplishments, but a record of learning and personal growth. ACIFIC LUTHERAN

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SCENE WINTER 2000 2001

In the School of Education, the key is not the technology. The key is using the benefits of technology to help move forward the very human art of teaching and the PLU School of Education is leading the way.

campus features

Transplant volunteers show true PLU bond

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND '88

ast spring, Nicole Cunningham '00 needed a machine to breathe for her. By this fall, she was entertaining three job offers and moving into her own apartment.

Cunningham owes her remarkable recovery to two fellow Lutes, her best friend and cousin. The pair donated parts of their own lungs to replace Cunningham's, which were ravaged by cystic fibrosis.

"I thought it was going to be quite a lot longer before I started feeling so well," Cunningham said.

Cunningham's lifelong condition worsened as she got older. Realizing that her disease was life threatening, and chances fot a donor were slim, Cunningham sent a letter to family and friends saying she would pursue a lung transplant.

One volunteer was her cousin, Adele Anderson '03. As she was getting her blood tested, Anderson said she was struck by a feeling that she was the right person to help.

"I felt that God's hand was on my shoulder," Anderson said.

Mary Beth Leeper '00, Cunningham's best friend since eighth grade and college roommate, also volunteered, but another cousin was thought to be a better match. When Cunningham developed a lung infection that nearly killed her in April, the transplant was moved up. Cunningham's other cousin was ruled out as a donor, and Leeper flew to Los Angeles at the last minute for the surgery. "It was the easiest decision I've ever made in my life," Leeper said. "When I got that call from Nicole's dad, I knew that's where I needed to be."

The transplant—which took a lobe from each of the donors to replace each of Cunningham's lungs—was done at the hospital at UCLA. Recovery was difficult for Leeper and Anderson, who will always have about 5-10 percent less lung capacity, but both are getting stronger every day.

"The transplant itself is a miracle," Leeper said.

Before, Cunningham required painful 20-minute treatments four times a day, was on oxygen at night, and had a feeding tube because she was usually too sick to eat. She was down to 80 pounds. Since the operations, she's put 20 pounds back on her 5-foot, 1-inch frame.

"I just take a handful of pills in the morning and a handful at night, and it's so much less than I was doing before."

Cunningham said PLU provided needed support during her illness. She did homework at the hospital and kept up as much as she could. When she was hospitalized weeks before graduation, faculty members eased her mind.

"My professors were so wonderful," she said. "They just wanted me to not worry, but I was so stressed out about it." Cunningham graduated in May, and walked during August ceremonies.



Adele Anderson'03 (left) and Mary Beth Leeper'00 (not pictured) donated part of their lungs to friend Nicole Cunningham'00 (right).

She says there's no way to properly Anderson and Leeper for what they've done. She has tried, in person and through letters.

"There's no words to describe what they've given me," she said. "We just have this special relationship."

Seeing Cunningham's newfound strength is all the thanks they need.

"She's doing awesome," Anderson said. "She was on her deathbed. Now you'd never know anything happened." Cunningham, who chose to take a job as a customer service representative for the mental health department of the Pacificare office in Hillsboro, Ore., has become a resource for other patients. She's already talked to two women considering the same kind of transplants, and wants them to know how much it can change their lives.

"I cannot believe that breathing can be so easy," she said. "I am so blessed by the whole experience."

Like mother, like daughter...

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND '88



Nursing students daughter Tammy Nixon'00 (left) and mother Susan'01.

Susan Nixon is following in her daughter's footsteps. After seeing how much her daughter, Tammy, enjoyed her nursing studies, Susan chose to return to school. Susan, who has worked as a licensed practical nurse at a family clinic in Eatonville for 17 years, decided it was time to move up to become a registered nurse. "Tammy was able to achieve her goals and her dreams, and I regretted not having done that," Susan said. "She was my inspiration."

Just like Tammy, she completed her associate's degree at Pierce College, then moved on to PLU's School of Nursing, where her daughter was enrolled.

Tammy, 22, graduates in December. Her mom will finish up in August.

"She won't wait a year to graduate with me," Susan joked.

It's been almost 20 years since the School of Nursing has had a mother and daughter in the program at the same time, according to Shirley Aiken, a 26-year member of the nursing faculty.

"They will both make wonderful RNs," Aiken said.

Susan, 43, said her husband, Brian, and her two younger daughters supported her decision. "I love having my mom here," Tammy said. "I'm really proud of her."

Her mother is equally proud. The two say they are close and share a good-natured sense of humor. They laugh at how Tammy at first didn't want students at Pierce to know her mother was also taking classes, and how Susan was embarrassed the first time she heard, "Hi Mom!" in the hallway.

Because Tammy was a year ahead, the two never had a class to gether. They do talk about professors, classes, and what they have learned.

Both say they chose nursing because they enjoy working with patients, and reaching out to others. After completing a preceptorship (a nursing internship) in pediatrics at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital (in Tacoma) this fall, Tammy hopes to work with children. Susan hopes to emphasize community health care when she chooses a specialty. Both look forward to comparing the details of their new careers—as they have with their education.

"It's been fun," Susan said. "It's something we've shared, and something we can always look back on."

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-SUSAN NIXON

Fulbright Scholars spark PLU's global perspective

of the PLU program, presented the

Heritage Lecture, and eight alums

participated in a panel discussion

after teaching German since 1968.

applicants.

afterwards. Many came to pay tribute

to Swenson, who retired in the spring

He continues to work with Fulbright

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best ways to do that is to have young

people living and working in other

cultures," Swenson said. "This has

After his lecture about the im-

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BY KATHERINE HEDLAND '88

PLU's Fulbright Scholars have studied international relations in Germany, literature in Norway and environmental studies in India. But many say the most important lessons weren't learned in the classroom—as unique cultures and challenges opened the doors to self-discovery.

"My year over there was both the best time of my life and the most difficult," said Jeremy Mangan '98, who studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Munich. "When you're on your own, you start to see things in a different way."

In recognition of the 25th anniversary of PLU's involvement in the Fulbright program, many of the 51 PLU graduates who have been awarded the prestigious scholarship returned for a reunion during Homecoming weekend. Professor emeritus Rodney Swenson, the heart and soul

Excerpt of Rodney Swenson's Heritage Lecture:

Language is the key to understanding any given culture, and it is therefore essential that one have some fundamental knowledge of the language before making judgmental observations....Without that...one is likely to make innocuous comments like. "strange," "different," "quaint" or even "cute." No living language exists in a museum, but in an environment that is constantly undergoing evolution. In the language teaching/learning milieu, the word "culture" in written with a lower case [c] and an upper case [C]; the former refers to those cultural behaviors generally acquired through growing up or living... in a particular culture. The other "Culture" refers to knowledge gained primarily through academic study ...literature, music, creative and fine art....In one text I noted the statement that language is considered the repository of culture, which would readily indicate the difficulty one would encounter when trying to separate the two. Carlo Goldini stated the foregoing concept succinctly: "He who never leaves his country is full of prejudices.

Your concept of culture has undergone a transformation of unbelievable proportions... for in addition to the kinds of culture I have just mentioned, you have learned the culture of the foreign university...the attitude towards learning....I have heard the comment so often by returning Fulbright students, "I wish I could have stayed abroad longer...I was just beginning to feel linguistically at home and to understand the culture better."

THE REST OF RODNEY SWENSON'S LECTURE IS AVAILABLE ON THE INTERNET AT HTTP://WWW.PLU.EDU/PRINT/SCENE/WIN01/SWENSON HTML

Alum-led choir shines in national spotlight

loriana, a 24-voice professional choir conducted and founded by Deuane '75 and Karen (McClellan) Kuenzi '74, will be part of a monumental recording next May. Gloriana will record the choral portion of the new composition "Symphony of Tears," written to commemorate the 1915 genocide of the Armenians by the Turks. While the singers in Gloriana are from around the country, their office is based in Lakewood, Wash.

The work was written by internationally recognized composer Jeff Manookian, who is of Armenian descent. The recording will be conducted by world renowned Maestro Loris Tjeknovarian of the Vienna Philharmonic. The orchestra for the recording will be the Orchestra of St. Gregory, one of the finest professional orchestras in Europe.

Recording is tentatively scheduled for St. John's Cathedral in New York City, known for its magnificent acoustics.

Gloriana was selected after Maestro Tjeknovarian heard a performance by the choir in Lincoln Center several months ago. He agreed to do the recording only if Gloriana would take part.

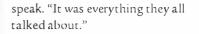
The choir's most memorable experiences have been appearing on the CBS show "Fouched By An Angel," and recording a CD to benefit cancer research, "Songs of America," which was nominated for a Grammy Award.

Gloriana is scheduled to perform on a two-hour Christmas special to be aired on Christmas Eve 2001, in which Karen Kuenzi will have a minor tole. Other upcoming projects include performances in New York, Los Angeles and Dallas. Deuane will conduct the Sydney Orchestra and Chorus (Australia) in the Sydney Opera House in 2003.

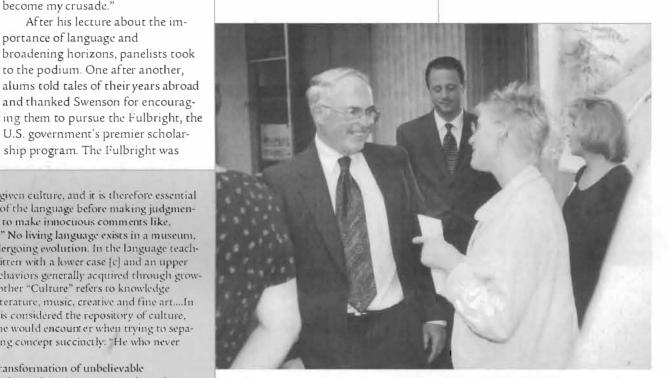
created after World War II, with the goal of fostering mutual understanding among nations.

Ann Marie Mehlum '75, PLU's first Fulbright winner, was back on campus for her first Homecoming. Mehlum, CEO of Access Broadcasting, an Internet marketing company in Eugene, Ore., said she didn't realize when she won the Fulbright in 1975 that it was so important.

"It was a fabulous year," she said after hearing the former students



Associate provost Bill Teska said that all international programs have grown at PLU, and they offer core curriculum emphasizing a global perspective. "It is critical to be preparing our students to be global citizens," he said. "We are giving our students the tools they need to navigate through an increasingly inter-connected world."



Professor emeritus Rodney Swenson talks with Tamara Grunhurd'93

Alum bridges cultures through teaching

BY KATHERINE HEDLAND '88

ince Everett Lee '87 graduated from PLU, he has taught all over the globe. This time, he is in Saudi Arabia teaching English to members of the Saudi National Guard. Lee has been there since October, working for the Vinnell Corp., an American company that contracts with the Saudi government. Lee has also taught English in China and Japan and was an ESL teacher at Highline Community College in Burien, Wash. He enjoys the traveling and opportunities for learning that teaching abroad offers.

"I enjoy acting as a bridge between myself and other cultures," he said.

Lee had worked with some Arab students at Highline and wanted more exposure to their culture and beliefs.

"I had stereotypes about them that turned out not to be true, and I wanted to go to a place where I could get a better understanding," he said.

While Lee lives on a compound with Americans and other foreign nationals, he must abide by the strict Muslim law of the land. That means there is no alcohol or talking to women in public, and strict monitoring of any materials brought into the country. He also stops teaching during the prayers Muslims offer five times each day.

Lee will have time off to travel, and Istanbul, Egypt and Lebanon are on his itinerary.

While contemplating his move, Lee remembered a history of the Middle East course he took years ago at PLU from Professor Ann Kelleher

"It was one of my favorite classes," he said. "At the time it didn't occur to me that I would ever go there."

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BY LAURA (RITCHIE) GIFFORD '00

A look back at 30 years ...

For 30 years, alumni have counted on Scene for the latest information on all things PLU. From the achievements of students and faculty members to births, graduations and other milestones, Scene has helped Lutes stay in contact with their alma mater and the people who made their time at PLU special.

think many people view it as their lifeline to the university," said Lauralee Hagen '75, '78, Director of Alumni and Parent Relations. "It's the consistent form of communication with everyone... the one thing that can keep people connected to the university."

"Lost" alumni often call the office with updated contact information when they have stopped receiving Scene. "You may not notice when you don't get the annual giving letter, but you do notice when you don't get Scene," Hagen said.

In three decades, Scene has seen five editors, four PLU presidents, and more class notes than the magazine's many faithful proofreaders wish to contemplate. Contributors have come and gone, and many individuals merit recognition for their dedication to Scene. First and foremost is Jim Peterson, who took the helm during Scene's inaugural issue, and stayed on as editor until 1994. Ken Dunmire's photographs graced Scene's pages until 1995. And the late Harvey Neufeld '54, director of church relations emeritus, wrote his "Travelin' With Harv" column for 22 years.



Richard Jungkuntz, former acting president and longtime provost.

Scene has seen physical changes ranging from paper grade, to print quality and graphic design. The times have changed, and Scene has changed along with them. In the mid-1980s, the magazine's printing process went completely electronic, and today, articles are submitted via email, designed on sophisticated computers and printed on an electronic full-color press. While the style of Scene may have changed, the substance stays strong.

Certain values continue to emerge, year after year: service to the community and to the world, as well as servant leadership; care for the earth and its inhabitants; preparation for the future; seeing and changing the world, both during and after the PLU experience; inquiry into what a Lutheran education is, and why it is important.

In short, PLU has been "Educating for Lives of Thoughtful Inquiry, Service, Leadership and Care" long before the phrase made its way onto

the bottom of its letterhead. And for the last 30 years, Scene has chronicled every step.



President Loren Anderson signs his PLU contract in 1992 as regents Bishop David Wold '56 and Frank Jennings look on.

Profiles: 30 Years of alumni dedication

hile much of the world measures success in terms of financial "bottom line," Lute successes, as detailed in Scene, are most often measured in terms of service to the community.

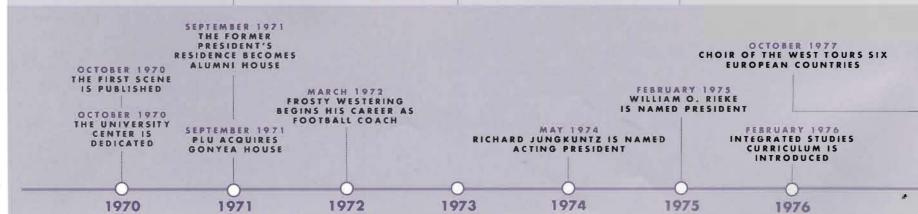
Alumni profiles have included such standout Lutes as Maria-Alma Copeland '79, the first African-American woman to be ordained in the American Lutheran Church. The October 1985 Scene described her journey toward this ground-breaking position, explaining how, after 23 years of raising a family and working, Copeland felt a calling to the ministry when her life was spared in a 1972 car accident.

Distinguished Alumnus Award winners are often recognized, not for their prestige or power, but for their excellence in service. In 1975, Jens Knudsen '52 was honored for his accomplishments as a PLU biology professor. He spent more than 8,000 hours producing a series of dioramas for Point Defiance Aquarium, and raised more than \$6,000 (through sale of his freelance artwork) that he contributed to the Minority Student Scholarship Fund. In 1985, Dr. Insu Lee '59 was honored for his work with the National Institute of Health and the Food and Drug Administration, studying the impact of chemicals such as Agent Orange. And in 1999, Beverly Hatlen '66 was honored for her work in public health and her efforts in supporting young adults with learning disabilities.

In recent years, the Alumni Board created an additional Alumni Service Award as a way of awarding those who live out PLU's mission of educating for lives of service. This award has honored alumni such as Ron '70 and Ingrid '70 Gintz, recognized in 1999 for providing a home (since 1991) for 25 teenage boys who have struggled with problems such as drug addiction, anger management, conflict with their own parents and failure in school.

Of course, PLU also has graduated its share of alumni who have been successful in the more traditional realms of leadership. 1996 Distinguished Alumnus Donald Morken '60, the owner of Genesee Investments, is known as one of the pioneers in the hedge fund business. He is a sought-after speaker on investment topics, and has been quoted numerous times in the Wall Street Journal and Forbes Magazine.

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When the Mortvedt Library was constructed in 1967, building architects gave the twostory structure enough strength to support a third level at some point in the future. By the mid-1980s, the library's collections had outgrown the first two floors. A third story was completed in 1987.



LEFF: Scene makes a habit of sharing interesting stories about current students with its readers. In May 1978, the magazine profiled five Lute football players who made it to television's "The Gong Show" as "The Non-Lettermen," after discovering they could sing at a team camp. Clockwise from left, the "Non-Lettermen" included Mark Reiman '79 (now the chair of PLU's economics department), Kris Morris '80, Mike Catron '78, Mark Accimus '80 and Phil Earley '80.

Staying connected

f nothing else, the editors of Lute publications can be assured of two certainties in life: Mooring Mast readers will always look at the Safety Beat first, and Scene readers will head directly for Class Notes.

Scene readers' fascination with Class Notes is easy to explain. As alumni move away and begin new stages in their lives, keeping in touch becomes more complicated. In a world where it sometimes seems easier to drift apart than stay connected, Class Notes are the glue that binds PLU's alumni community together.

Reviewing the 30 years of marriages and births, job promotions and awards that Scene has chronicled, certain patterns become apparent. First, PLU is a family institution. Couples have announced marriages and the births of their children—and many of those kids themselves become alumni.

Second, PLU is continually growing. While enrollment grows steadily, the body of those who call themselves "Lutes" grows immensely with every entering class—and accordingly, Class Notes grows longer and richer.

The most enduring pattern that emerges is the strength of the PLU community. Class Notes routinely profile gatherings and events that bring together alumni from 20, 30 or even 50 years ago to catch up on busy lives and remember old times.

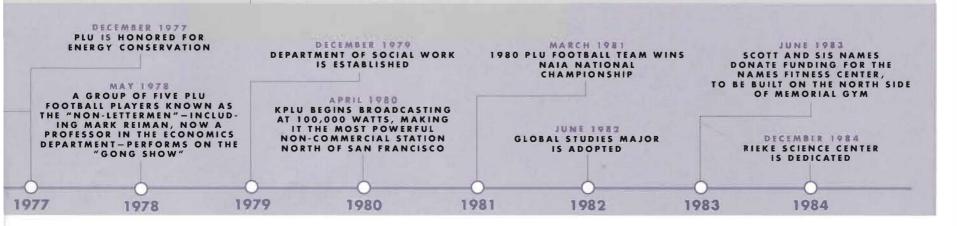
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Still, alumni like Morken share their fellow Lutes' dedication to service. While Morken has been one of PLU's most generous donors, his devotion of time is even more impressive. He is a PLU regent, a class representative, and a Q Club member. He was the National Chairman of PLU's "Make a Lasting Difference" campaign in the 1990s, and is currently a National Co-Chair of the Steering Committee for "The Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step."

It was hard, almost impossible, to narrow the gigantic list of captivating, touching and inspiring profiles that have graced Scene's pages. PLU should be most proud of that fact.



The late Jens Knudsen '52 devoted over 8,000 hours to creating a series of dioramas for the Point Defiance Aquarium. In February 1973, Scene paid Knudsen a visit as he worked on a scene depicting Cape Flattery.



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Always planning for the future



Mary Baker Russell Music Center was constructed in two phases, with the second phase beginning in December 1996. Scene was there as Mary Baker Russell herself broke ground on the final addition. David Benson '94, Jane Russell and Darren Kerbs '96 stand by as Mary wields her shovel.

"PLU SPORTED IT'S OWN BOWLING ALLEY UNTIL A LACK OF USE AND A NEED FOR MORE COMPUTER USER ROOMS FORCED A REMODEL." s Scene has grown and changed throughout the years, so has PLU. Scene began with the very...orange cover of the inaugural issue in September 1970, featuring what was then the newly constructed University Center. More recently, the shiny new W. M. Keck Observatory graced the Winter 1999-2000 cover. And this issue's cover features (along with the history of PLU growth) South Hall, which just opened its doors to students.

In 30 years, the list of new buildings is impressive and varied. Following the dedication of the UC in November 1970, the next major addition was the Names Fitness Center, which opened in 1984. Rieke Science Center, named for then-President William O. Rieke, was dedicated in January 1985. The '90s saw the dedication of the Mary Baker Russell Music Center in February 1995, and the W. M. Keck Observatory at this fall's Opening Convocation. Finally, South Hall was dedicated during Homecoming weekend this October.

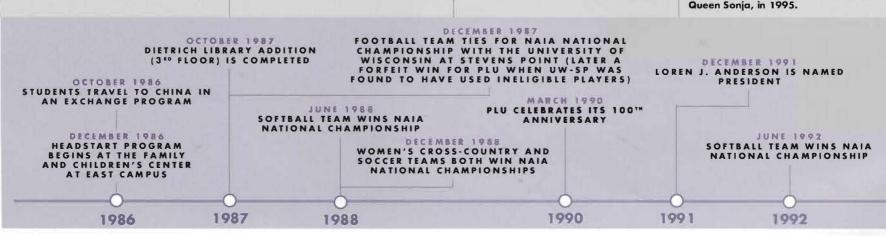
There have also been renovations and additions. Ramstad Hall, originally built to house the natural sciences, was remodeled and converted into a home for various academic services and the School of Nursing. Ingram Hall, used as a student union and as a headquarters for both the School of Nursing and the art department, today is home to the School of the Arts. The former Parkland School was annexed by the university in the 1980s, and became home to the Marriage and Family Therapy program and several community outreach organizations. PLU added a third floor to the Mortvedt Library in 1987, and it now houses the University archives. Scene's inaugural cover story, the UC, has also seen many changes.

The area that is now the Scandinavian Cultural Center? During construction of the UC in 1970, longtime UC director Marv Swenson noticed the construction crew filling in a large hole on the lower level. When engineers said it wasn't necessary to fill in the hole, Swenson had it left open, and added doors. Despite

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Over the years, Scene has chronicled PLU's special effort to remain connected to its Norwegian heritage. On several occasions, members of the Norwegian royal family have come to campus. Here, President Anderson shows the Norwegian crown prince, Haakon, a sculpture on lower campus titled "Generations of Oak" during his visit in 1999. The sculpture, created by Kathryn Wold, was dedicated by his mother, Queen Sonja, in 1995.



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The University Center is one of many buildings that have seen a multitude of changes over the past 30 years. The space that began its life as a bowling alley is now the UC computer lab.

"Planning," continued

a dirt floor, the space provided valuable storage space during the UC's early years, and was later converted into music practice rooms.

What about the current studio and office space for KCNS Student Television and KCCR Student Radio? When the UC opened its doors, ASPLU occupied the rooms down the hall from the Mooring Mast. One can only imagine what interesting exchanges occurred late at night on the mezzanine level.

The computer center that current students use to type term papers? Until 1992, it was a place to hurl balls at pins on weekends. Yes, PLU sported its own bowling alley until lack of use and a need for more computer user rooms forced a remodel. The computer center opened in 1995.

Now in 2000, PLU awaits completion of the Xavier Hall renovation, a \$5 million project the first of three capitol projects funded the Campaign for Pacific Lutheran University: The Next Bold Step. Whatever the future holds, it is certain that new and innovative planning will be reported in Scene.





While always special, national football championships are nothing new to PLU. In March 1981, Scene celebrated the 1980 team's first national title under Frosty Westering. The team and Frosty are pictured with then-President Rieke.

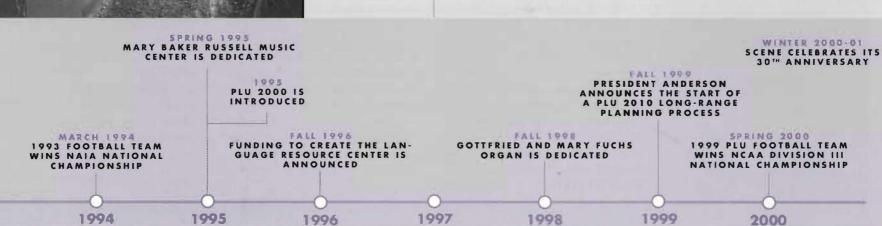
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- NUMBER OF COUNTRIES SCENE IS

Terr. While the Scandinavian Cultural Center looks like it has always been a part of the University Center, it is a relatively recent addition. Scene caught up with construction crews in 1988 as they renovated a former storage space to create the new center.



The University Center Computer Lab opened in 1995, replacing the bowling alley that originally occupied this first-floor space in the U.C.



sports

Lute professor-coach chases records past retirement

BY NICK DAWSON

or 30 years, Gary Chase devoted his life to teaching Pacific Lutheran University students how to incorporate physical fitness into everyday life. Now, in what he calls "semi-retirement," Chase is pursuing not only physical fitness, but also world records for his age group in swimming.

This fall, he established a world record in the 100-meter backstroke and a national record in the 50-meter backstroke (for the 60-64 age group) at the Northwest Zone Championships. The "short course" records, set in a 25-meter pool, are 1:12.42 for the 100-meter and 33.83 for the 50-meter backstroke. He broke the former 100meter record by more than one full second.

"I swim to stay in top condition," says Chase. "I see these times as being outcomes. I'll continue to pursue this, health permitting."

Chase started his pursuit of swimming excellence in his youth. He began swimming competitively when he about 9 years old at the local YMCA. By the time he graduated in 1958 from Aberdeen's Weatherwax High, Chase was a prep standout. He finished second at the state meet in

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STILL, THE GOAL OF A NATIONAL OR WORLD RECORD DOES ENTICE. CHASE SAYS, "IF THERE'S A NATIONAL RECORD OUT THERE, IT'S MEANT TO BE BROKEN." HE LOOKS AT RETIREMENT AS HIS OPPOR-TUNITY NOT JUST BREAK RECORDS, BUT A CHANCE TO ENJOY NEW CHALLENGES.

the 100-yard backstroke, and eventually earned an athletic scholarship to Washington State. There he was a three-time Pacific Northwest Conference champion in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes. He also swam the 200-yard individual medley and established WSU records in all three events. His best event was the 100yard backstroke—Chase finished sixth at the 1962 NCAA national meet.

Despite his collegiate swimming success, don't expect Chase to swim in the next WSU men's alumni meet—Washington State no longer has men's swimming.

While he was a student athlete at WSU, Chase started what would turn out to be a successful coaching career. Working with young club swimmers in Pullman, Chase helped develop several outstanding athletes, including Mark Mader, who became an All-American at the University of Southern California.

Chase would eventually return to coaching in the 1970s at Pacific Lutheran. Before that, he earned his master's degree in exercise physiology from WSU in 1964. Chase then went to work for Boeing in the Manned Space program, doing research related to the physiology of weightlessness and inactivity of astronauts during prolonged space flight. When the research project was completed, Chase left Boeing and settled with his family in Eugene, Ore., where he became an instructor at Lane Community College, as well as a club swim coach. Later, he moved to Seattle, trained on Wall Street, and became a stock broker and commodities trader. Then, in the early '70s, came the opportunity at PLU.

"I enjoyed the challenge of a completely new career focus, but the opportunity to coach and teach at PLU was the perfect career opportunity," says Chase.

"My field was exercise physiology, and I had a chance to teach that here," says Chase. "This was one of those events in your life that is a very purposeful thing." It was with a "sense of calling" that Chase and his family came to PLU. Chase served as professor of exercise science and fitness in the School of Physical Education from 1970 until his retirement in 2000. His wife, Sharon, has been on the PLU library staff since 1972 and their sons, Scott and Brian, both graduated from the school. Chase's primary teaching assignment at Pacific Lutheran came with the core class, Personalized Fitness Programs, commonly known as P.E. 100. Chase taught between 300 and 500 students in the course each year.

In addition to his teaching position, Gary served as the Pacific Lutheran swimming coach from 1970-77. His swimming teams won many honors, including men's and women's conference championships each year from 1970-77. In 1973, he was selected as NAIA Coach of the Year after his men's team placed third at the national meet. Under Chase's tutelage, Lute swimmers earned NAIA All-America honors 40 times, including three men who four-year All-America honorees. Three of his swimmers combined to win a total of six individual event national championships.

Next on Chase's schedule is the 50-meter pool "long course" nationals, set for next August at the King County Aquatic Center in Federal Way. "We're very fortunate to have this meet in our own backyard," says Chase. "I'm looking at this as a shortterm goal. Then I'd like to go to the Masters World Championships in New Zealand in 2002."

There's also the 200-meter backstroke world record to be broken, and Chase is working hard to cut 2.73 seconds off his best time in order to achieve that goal. Some 50 years after getting his start in a YMCA pool, the YMCA remains a part of Chase's life. He now swims 3,400- to 4,300-yard daily workouts at the Puyallup YMCA. Chase says that the distance is half of what most competitive young swimmers log daily. "I've got to be realistic," says Chase. "I'm not a kid anymore."

Still, the goal of a national or world record does entice. Chase says, "If there's a national record out there, it's meant to be broken." He looks at retirement as his opportunity not just break records, but a chance to enjoy new challenges.

"If I had to make a statement of what retirement is, it is productive use of time which leads to life's enjoyments," says Chase. For Gary Chase, swimming is most certainly a part of that.

leadership and service

Parents Council a great tool to help parents make the tough college transition

BY WILLIAM AND ANNE BUCK, PARENTS COUNCIL CHAIRS

n the fall, many parents across the country drop their children off at PLU, as a new chapter of life begins. The PLU environment makes letting go a little easier (although we doubt this is ever easy) through a caring, collaborative community of faculty, staff and administration. One of the most effective organizations in this transition is Parents Council.

For those not familiar with Parents Council, here is a brief summary: Sponsored by the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, they are a group of volunteer parents and families of PLU students. Parents Council members help the university inform other parents about all aspects of the university, strive to promote the welfare and advancement of the university and encourage members to participate in Council projects.

Some of the activities include serving as hosts in residence halls, sponsoring question-and-answer ses-



The Buck family: Bill, Andrew '01, Abby '03, Anne, and David

sions for parents during new student orientations, phoning new parents in the parent-to-parent calling program and serving as local resources in their communities.

Volunteering for PLU has given Parents the opportunity to stay in touch with their children by giving them first-hand knowledge of campus happenings. It's a great way to be active participants in the community where children are becoming productive adults—but without intruding on their individual growth.

The success of LuteRecruit

ou just never know who might become a Lute, thanks to you! The LuteRecruit program really works and Ryan Speier '04 is living proof. Ryan's name came to PLU on a LuteRecruit card, submitted by recent grad, Ashley Orr '00. Thanks to both her volunteer admissions work and the work of PLU's admissions staff, Ryan enrolled at PLU this fall as a freshman. Think of those you might know in your family, your neighborhood or your community that would be a good match for PLU, and submit their names on the postage paid card found in every issue of Scene. Also look for the LuteRecruit form on the Alumni website (www.plu.edu/~arel/lrct_rfr.html) or call 800-ALUM-PLU.



FRONT ROW: Ryan Speier and his brather Brandan. BACK ROW: Ashley Orr '00; Ryan's parents, Denise and Brad Speier.

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

Distinguished Alumnus Award

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

Your Nominee

Outstanding Alumnus Award

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

Your Nominee _

Your Name ____

City/State/Zip _

Outstanding Recent Alumnus Award

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

Alumni Service Award

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

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

Your Nominee _

Special Recognition Award

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

Your Nominee _____

____ Address

To be eligible, nominations must include supporting letters or documentationbe to the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations by Monday, January 22, 2001.

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The mission of the Pacific Lutheran University Parents Council is to serve as ambassadors, by promoting and supporting PLU, and to act as liaisons between parents, students and the university.

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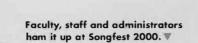
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HOMECOMING 2000 SCRAPBOOK

Songfest

Class Reunions



Gala Buffet and Concert

Students, alumni and faculty perform at the Gala Buffet and Concert. Angela Meade 'OI sings "This Place Is Mine" from "Phantom." 🔻



The Gala Buffet and Concert during Homecoming 2000.

spends time with his professor emeritus Rodney Swenson, at the Gala Buffet. Pinto participated along with Swenson earlier that day at the annual Homecoming Heritage Lecture.



Ten classes held reunions on campus during Homecoming including the newest addition to the PLU Golden Club, the class of 1950 (seen here as a group, at a dinner held in their honor). 🛦

Michael Peterson's Musical Homecoming

Country music singer/songwriter Michael Peterson '80 was seen everywhere during Homecoming 2000. Michael participated in the alumni career fair known as Java, Jobs and Jazz, received his 1999 Outstanding PLU Alumnus award at the Gala Buffet and Concert, and attended the 1980 football reunion brunch. He sang the national anthem at the football game, sang for the Board of Regents' dinner on Sunday and performed a concert that benefited PLU's Q Club.

Alumni staff Anna Hall '02, Joni Niesz ond Linda Hutson '01 welcome hundreds of alums back for Homecoming 2000 in the alumni tent.

Alumni Legacy



Homecoming is a time to recognize alumni legacy families. This family of Lutes attended the Homecoming football game: Walt Sahli '50, Walt's daughter Paula Sahli DeLong '75 and Paula's daughter Dawn Ainslie '04.

South Hall Dedication

Four South Hall residents show their enthusiasm about their new "home". Pictured are Micah Rieke, Trevon VanderPloeg, Pat Marquardt and Eric Steiger. 🔻



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WINTER UNIVE PACIFIC LUTHERAN Michael Peterson performs an acoustical concert for the hometown crowd.

Childhood friend Mike Mattingly joins Michael on the PLU stage. 🔺

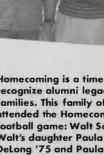
Michael receives his 1999 **Award from President** Anderson at this year's concert and awards program. (Peterson was out of the country last year during Homecoming and was unable to attend.) 剩



PLU's newest residence hall, South Hall, was dedicated on Homecoming Sunday. Regent Linda Evanson '61 receives the key to South Hall from the project manager Bill Reid, while members of the architectural firm and President Anderson look on. 🛦

Under the Alumni Tent John Feldmann '82, Dave Reep '82 and Jeff Walton '82 were just three of the many members of the 1980 NAIA National Championship football team back for a 20th reunion celebration. **T**





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Beginnings...

B rad '80 and Marlena '80 Falk checked their PLU freshman son, AJ, into his residence hall room in September. Brad, Marlena and son, Chris, were back to PLU in October to celebrate AJ's first PLU Homecoming, Brad and Marlena's 20th and Brad's parents, Phil '50 and Roberta '51 Falk's, 50th reunion.



Brad '80, AJ '04 and Marlena '80 Falk

Community building inspires Q Club volunteer

BY KARA FLEHARTY



Jenny Adams '03, Q Club member

"I'VE BEEN TAUGHT PATIENCE. THROUGH MY PARENTS I'VE LEARNED LIFE ISN'T ABOUT ME, IT'S ABOUT HELPING OTHERS."

-JENNY ADAMS

G iving can mean different things. Jenny Adams '03 believes giving is helping others by "providing all you can for the people around you."

"I learned about giving from my parents," said Adams. "They serve in leadership positions in their church, and operate a Chehalis area clothing bank."

It's not just giving within the community that makes Adam's family unique. In a family of eight children, Adams is one of six adopted with disabilities—she was born with a rare disease that caused her arms and legs not to develop. Adams' older and younger brothers have Down Syndrome, and three other siblings have spastic dysplasia, a condition that affects muscle control. "In our family, there is no separation between disabled and non-disabled," said Adams. "We are a family and are all the same."

Adams, who uses an electric wheelchair, believes her disability has helped mold her into the giving young woman she is today.

"I've been taught patience, "Adams said. "Through my parents, I've learned life isn't about me. It's about helping others." As a student attending PLU on financial aid, Adams continues to help others by maintaining a membership in the Q Club.

"People sometimes focus so much on people's needs away from their community that they forget about the community around them," Adams said. "Helping the people around you and seeing them being cared for—that's the direct reward."

Adams, a psychology major, sings in the Chapel Choir, is active in the campus Christian community, and works as a telefund-raiser for the Annual Fund.

"When I'm calling people, I have a connection," she said. "I'm a student, and I give. I'd like others to give, too. It's such a worthy cause."

What's her advice for giving? Give, no matter what the size of the donation is. "Even a small gift can make a big difference. When we all contribute, it adds up."



Adams (center, left) with her mother, father and seven siblings.

alumni class notes

1936

Gertrude (Brunner) Krause died on Aug. 19. She wos 86. Gertrude was o teacher for 22 yeors, teaching 'in severol different Tacoma schools. She was also actively involved as a member of Luther Memorial and loter Emmonuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Gertrude lived in the north end of Tacoma for 57 years. She will be dearly missed by her daughter, Annette (Krause) Bisset '66; son, Richard Krause '68; and granddaughter, Coriander (Krause) Hunt '94.

1950

Clarann (Otteson) Wilkins tought school for 31 years and retired in 1978. She was a kindergarten teacher at Wainwright Elementary School in the Tacoma School District for 23 years. Her husband, Ralph, passed away in 1989.

1954

The Flora Lamson Hewlett Library at Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif., recently exhibited a collection of paintings, sculpture, and old master prints to "...explore the representation of Christ's death and resurrection from European Renaissance to contemporary America." The exhibit included an oil of the crucifixion painted by John Philip (J.P.) Carlstrom (deceased), while a student of Professor George Roskos at Pacific Lutheran College. J.P. continued his art studies part-time in Munich while in the U.S Army. He later obtained a master in arts degree in art education at Stanfard University, which was followed by further work at the Ruskin School of Fine Art and Drawing at The Ashmolean, Oxford University. J.P. died in 1959.

1955

Patricia (Soderman) Thompson died on Sept. 1. In 1954, before graduating from PLU, Patricia married her husband of 46 years, Duane Thompson '55. While

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Duane attended Luther Theological Seminary in St. Poul, Minn., Patricia helped support her fomily. In 1968, she eorned graduate credits in educotion from Moorheod [Minn.] State University. This prepored her to return to work to help with her children's higher education. Patricia is survived by her husband; her children, Nora '77, Darin '81, Michael, Naomi '82, and Rachel

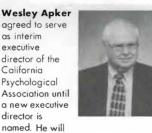
'83; and four grandchildren.

1956

Marilyn (Krug) Warsinske retired from nursing at Eastern State Hospital in Medical Lake, Wash. She is doing some traveling, enjoying her family and quilting.

Phyllis (Brandt) Babcock died on Aug. 21 She taught elementary school for 25 years in Spokane, Tacama and Wenatchee, Wash., before retiring in 1993. For the past 44 years, about every six months, Phyllis received an envelope with pictures and a letter from each of her friends from the class of '56: Jan (Geldaker) Reierson, Myrna (Shelver) Heppe, Kathy (Gulhaugen) Clare, Thelma (Nygaard) Schwarz, Marlys (Solterbeck) Pfrimmer, Dee (Beck) Carstensen, and Ellen (Henry) Garrity, who she had lived with on the top floor of Old Main (Harstad Hall). They called the packet their "raund robin." Phyllis is survived by her husband of 43 years, **Ray '59**; daughters, Ruth and Carolyn; san, Steve; four grandchildren; two sisters including Barbara (Brandt) Coltom '61 and two brothers

1958



then return to semi-retired status as supportive husband for his CEO wife, a doting grandfather to his 10 grandkids and his passion, writing. Wes continues as a part-time faculty member at Califarnia State University, Sacramento in the Deportment of Educational Administration and Policy Studies. He is also the president of Wescat Corp., a management consulting company.

1959

The American Heart Association held the First American Heart Walk in Memory of **Patti Bills**, on Oct. 14, in Medford, Ore. The walk was held during the Medford Jazz Jubilee weekend, an event that Patti founded and served as the president for the first 10 years.

1960

George Doebler and his wife, Nancy, live in Knoxville, Tenn., where George is director of postoral care and counseling at the University

of Tennessee Medical Center. Peter and Karen (Shaner '61) Jordahl enjoy visiting with their daughter, Miriam, and her husband, Dan, in eastern Tennessee and with their son, Myron, and his wife, Terrie, and their family, in Austin, Texas. Peter and Karen remain active at St. Martin's Evangelical Lutheran Church. Peter uses an electric scoater to get around as post-polio syndrome has taken its tall. He continues to be an active radio amateur with call sign, K5GM. Both Peter and Karen still work full-time.

1961

Carolyn (Ericksen) Swanson has four grandchildren, three from her son, Keith '89, and his wife, Clarice '89; and one from her daughter, Karen '87. Carolyn works in administrative support at the Food and Drug Administration in Seattle. Her husband, Danald, is retired.

John Wisen died on July 5 as the result of injuries received in an auto accident in January. He retired from Wenatchee Valley College in 1994 and became a CFP, warking for Personal Investment Management. He is survived by his wife, Diana. **Bill Lennon** was inducted into the Ocosto High Schoal Hall of Fame in Westport, Wosh., an Aug. 5, far coaching footboll from 1962 to 1966. The 1964 undefeated Class A football team was chosen as the school's oll-time best.

Alan Brooks retired ot the end of the year after 36 years of general dentistry in Tacoma. He looks forward to enjoying his many interests, weekly grandchild care and time on Vashon Island.

1962

Gretta Merwin was elected by school administrators from around the state of Washington as the president-elect for the Washington Association of School Administrators (WASA). She will assume office in July 2001. She has been an administrator in both Washington and Oregon and is currently the superintendent of the Ellensburg School District. Gretto received her Ph.D. and master's degree from the University of Oregon.

Jim Widsteen retired from his position as assistant superintendent of the Port Angeles (Wash.) School District in June. Previously he was the director of human resources for four years. He also served as an assistant principal at Port Angeles High School, principal of Stevens Middle School and counselor at Raosevelt Middle School. Jim was a teacher in the Steilacoom School District for three years before going to Port Angeles.

1963

Col. John Stevens retired from the U.S. Army an Aug. 4, after 32 years of duty, most recently as president of the Oregon Army National Guard Medical Duty Review Board. He continues private practice af arthopedic surgery in Salem, Ore.



Dick Nelson is the new athletic director at Issaquah (Wash.) High School. For 27 years he was at Redmond (Wash.) High Schaol, where he was a physics teacher and coached boys basketball, girls basketball, faatball and baseball. He retired fram teaching in 1996 and from caaching in 1998.

Mary (Griffiths) Wiltse

graduated from Luther Seminory in Moy 1999 ond was ordained in January 2000. She is now the pastor ot Zion Lutheron Church in Saint Paul, Minn. She was previously in nursing education for 30 years.

1967

Nancy (Jurgensen) Pearson and her husband, Bruce, are enjaying their retirement in their new home on Hood Canal, north of Paulsbo, Wash. Their sons are both in college. Erik is a senior engineering student and Leif is o sophomore majoring in architecture.

1969

Rick Rouse, Executive Director for Church Relations and Continuing Education at PLU received special recognition by the Lutheran Society for Missiology for his article in Lutheran Partners titled "Technology and a New Reformation." He was the first place winner in the professional category of their 2000 annual essay competition.

Catharyn Baird earned a law degree from the University of Puget Saund Schaol of Law in 1975. She is currently a professor of business at Regis University where she has been a faculty member since 1985. Catharyn was named Regis University (Cola.) Faculty Lecturer of the Year and gave a campus-wide presentation, "Grumbling in the Desert: Ethics in a Post-Modern World," on Nov. 3. Catharyn is the daughter of Jeanne Baird '50 and Theodore Baird '49 (deceased).

Dave Richardt retired after 30 years of teaching drama and English at Rogers High School in Puyallup. He now lives near Palm Springs, Calif., and teaches senior humanities and upper school drama at a private college preparatory school in Rancho Mirage.

Farah (Peters) Fisher received the Outstanding Professor oward fram California State University, Domingo Hills, in May. She is a prafessar of graduate education.

Bicyclist Bangsund crosses country in 47 days

BY ED LARSON '57

CROSSROADS Cycling Adventures



David Bangsund and his wife, Lynne, at the start of his bicycle adventure.

hen David Bangsund '71 finished his crosscountry bicycle ride, the comment from his wife, Lynne '70, was that "he now has legs of steel!" An avid bicyclist, Bangsund and other family members have taken numerous biking vacations. But the 47-day trip that he negotiated in May and June was something altogether different.

In late May, Bangsund and more than 50 other bikers waded into the water with their bicycles near Manhattan Beach, Calif., for a "wheel dipping ceremony." Forty-seven days and 3,425 miles later (and 30 pounds lighter!) Bangsund and his cohorts pedaled into Boston, Mass., and submerged their tires in the Atlantic Ocean, thereby completing their cross-country trek. Only two of the original troupe of bikers did not finish, and their failure to complete the monumental journey was due to injuries sustained along the way.

The bikers came from many countries—Canada, England, Germany, Wales, Japan, New Zealand and the United States. While the bicyclists' ages were mostly in the 60s, there was one woman in her early 20s who was just out of college, as well as a 77-year-old man who had navigated the lengthy trip several times before. Among the riders were three college professors, a priest, several attorneys, a youth minister and a woman who sells vintage clothing. She managed to purchase more than 250 old hats as she traveled through the countryside.

The bikers were accompanied by CrossRoads, a group that provides support, emergency help, and other services, such as hotel booking, along the way.

The greatest challenges facing the bikers included the heat of Southern California and New Mexico, thunderstorms in the Midwest, the many ups and downs of hills and mountain passes in Arizona, and the constant pressure of auto drivers and truckers who begrudged having to share the road with bicyclists.

On the other hand, Bangsund pointed out that the steep climbs were somewhat counter-balanced by the "free ride" that the downhill portions provided. A highlight of the trip was when the bikers were allowed to ride around the Indianapolis Speedway in Indiana.

When asked whether he would undertake such a trip again, Bangsund said: "Probably not that particular ride again... but I would be open to something similar."

Then, on the weekend following his return to his home in Portland, Ore., Bangsund hopped on his bicycle and rode the 100 miles to Olympia, Wash., to visit some friends!

1970

Charles and Kathy (Harman '71) Vanderpool's daughter, Ruth '01, represented PLU at the St. Olof/Carlton College women's math camp last summer. Ruth was one of 18 woman nationwide chosen to attend the camp.

Sandy (Olsen) Sinnes has a new position as director of customer service of Olympic Medical Center in Port Angeles, Wosh

Leroy Sinnes is in his 30th year of teaching freshman health and coaching basketball. He is also the director of the physical education department. Leroy has been coach of the year twice in the post three years as Port Angeles High School's head coach

1971

Joe Hustad is serving on the technical advisory committee in conjunction with the Oregon Department of Transportation for the complete restoration of the St. John's suspension bridge in Portland, Ore. The designated historical bridge will be completed in 2004.

Carol Cozad was honored as one of eight recipients nationwide of the 2000 Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Achievement in the teaching of German. It was awarded by the American Association of Teachers of German and the Goethe Institute of New York.

1972

James and Kim (Lillegard) Helleson are excited that thei doughter, Kirsten Grace, is o freshmen at PLU.

1973

Theresa Tilton and her husband, Abrahom, live in Tacoma, where Theresa continues to practice law

1974

Holly Adams retired from the U.S Novy as a lieutemont commander. She is now an investigator for the U.S. Department of Defense in Arlington, Va. Holly and her husband, Anthony, have two daughters, Leslie, 13, and Lisa, 12. Anthony is o budget analyst.

1975

Jim Yockim is the director of Bethel Lutheran Foundation in Williston, N.D. Lost summer he vecationed in Washington and Southern Oregon ond visited PLU with his daughters, Jenna, 14 and Ericka, 11

1977

Curtis Egge is senior deputy for the Ada County Sheriff's Office in Boise, Idaho.

1978

Cynthia (Jone) Gould became president of Employees Community Fund of Boeing Puget Sound in January 2000. The fund is the largest employee owned and operated charitable giving arganization in the world

1979

Peggy Paugh-Leuzinger and her husband, Steve, recently accepted the call to serve as pastors of American Lutheran Church in Boker, Mont., Peace Lutheron Church in Plevna, Mont.; and St. Elizabeth Lutheran Church in Ekalako, Mont. They have two children, Trevor, 8, and Ethan, 3

Kelly Henrickson is associate professor of pediatrics and microbiology at Medical College of Wisconsin. She has two daughters, Erin, 16, and Kristen, 14.

1980

Gregory Hostetter and his wife, Jeon, announce the birth of Gwendolyn Kai, on July 25. She joins Julie, 2. Greg continues to work for Matson Navigation Company in San Francisco. He and his family recently moved into their new home in the Hayward Highlands.

Linda (Keene) Suttie is at Harvard for one year with her husband, Richard, and their son, Kyle, 10. They recently returned from Landon, where they lived for three years while Richard, o captain in the Novy, was on assignment to the U.S. Embassy nevboswife@aol.com

Brian Tipple has a new position as principal/director of research at Sirach Capitol Management in Seottle. He was previously o portfolio manager at the Frank Russell Company in Tacomo for 13 years. His wife, **Traci (Wortley** '82), is a full-time mom for their two girls and an active volunteer in their hometown of Gig Harbor, Wash

1981

Becky Bobington and Ron Anderson announce the birth of Bryn Rebecca, on June 20. She joins Mox, 11, Jake, 8; and Semmy, 2

Roger Mallory and Marita Asheim were married on Oct. 14 at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church in Seattle Roger is a project manager and systems administrator at Casey Family Programs. Marita is a teacher at Sunset Elementary School in Bellevue, Wash.

Carol Haugen recently joined the Spokane law film of Paine, Homblen, Coffin, Brooke & Miller LLP. Her practice will emphasize commercial and corporate finance and computer law. She was previously general counsel of Itronix Carp. Carol earned her law degree from Ganzaga University School of Low and a diploma in odvanced international legal studies from the University of the Pacific, McGeorge School of Law in Salzburg, Austria. Rick Mattson and his wife, Vanita, onnounce the birth of their second daughter, Orlea Holly, on Aug. 24 Rick is serving as a lieutenant colonel in the Michigan Air National Guard. He is commander of the 107 Fighter Squadron, flying F-16s. As a hobby, he is an American Airlines coptoin, flying the S-80. Vanita is enjoying home life but will be returning to United Airlines as a B-777 first officer in March.

1982

Charles Hoffman was named to the Top 100 Most Influential People in Accounting list by Accounting Today magazine for his work in developing electronic business reporting language (XBRL). He is chief technology officer at XBRL Solutions, Inc.

1983

Mike Larson and his wife Beco announce the birth of Charles Edgar Allen, on July 6. He joins Mack, 2 The proud grandparents are Ed '57 and Betty (Johnson) '58 Larson

Matthew Johnson accepted a two-year internship in human resource management with the federal government in July 1999. He was previously a teacher on militory boses in Japan for nine years. Matt lives in Alexandria, Va.

1984

Tim and Lisa (Miles) Kittilsby onnounce the birth of Porker Miles, on Aug. 12. He joins Eric James, 6. Carolyn (Crawford) Brooks and her husband, Ken, announce the birth of Jomes, on Aug. 8. He joins Jake, 10, orid Alec, 6

Kristi (Larsen) Beebe is a postor ot Nativity Lutheran Church in Littleton, Colo. She and her husband, Scott, climbed all of Colorado's 54 "fourteeners," mountains that are 14,000 feet and above

Linda Westpfahl, a school psychologist, is now warking in the Puyallup School District. She was previously in the White River School District for five years.

1985

Stacey (Davis) Nelson and her husbond, Grant, annaunce the birth of Gunnar Davis, on Morch 2. He joins Garrett, 2. Stacey is a part-time P.E. leacher in the Griffin School District in Olympia.

Olivier and Jeanne (McDonnell '86, '91) Taupin announce the birth of Emma Claire, an Nov. 4, 1999

Bryan and Lilli (Khatibi '86) Brenchley announce the birth of Kalina, on March 30, 1999. She joins Alayna, 10, Maleesa, 8, and Brandon, 5. In October, Bryan and Lilli, with their family, were sent by their church to do planting in Macedonia

Karen (Quigg) Allyn and her husband, Gregg, announce the birth af Mariso Kathleen, on Aug. 2. Karen is happy to be staying home with the new addition to the family. The Allyns live in the newly incorporated city of Sammamish (formerly Redmond), Wash. Mark Grambo and his wife,

Gillian, announce the birth of Emily Joy, on Aug. 7. She joins Isoioh, 5, and Sophia, 2.

Kent and Lynnell (Haugen) Herzer announce the birth of Nickolas Marlin, on Aug. 18.

1986

Kevin Johnson recently returned to Palouse, Wash., with his wife, Mory Ellen, and their doughter, Emma, 2. He has a new position at Palause Surgical Clinic in Pullmon. He is a general surgeon with special emphasis on vascular, thoracic ond laparoscopic surgery. Kevin previously procticed in Seattle.

Ignacio Delgadillo ond his wife, Michelle, announce the birth of Madilen Anjanette on May 19. She joins Leonard Miguel, 2. Ignacio is the senior product-marketing engineer at Cypress Semicanductor in Woodinville, Wosh.

Patty Hansen and her husband, Gerry Judd, have two children, Audrey, 5, and Miles, 3. Patty is a school psychologist in the Fremont (Calif.) Unified School District and Gerry is a sales representative Paul and Laura (Whitworth (87) Berge announce the birth of

Keraline, on Aug. 18. She joins Nicole, 5, and Michael, 3

Karan (Olson) Stanford and her husband, Scott, moved to New Jersey. Karan is the media relations specialist at Glabal Communications in New York City and Scott is on Internet news producer.

Karen Olson recently joined the Office of the Defense Science Studies group within the Institute of Defense Analysis.

Dovid and Nancy (Minnitti) Ericksen continue to reside in the San Francisco Boy Area. They welcomed Collie Morie on July 22, 1999. She joined Scott, 6 and twins, Ryan ond Jared, 4. David is busy as a partner in a law firm. Nancy has run in three marathons including the Boston Marathon in 1998.

1987

Carrie Tellefson Miller ond her husband, Frank, announce the birth of Samuel Franklin, an April 15. Carrie is assistant director of the Woshington Deportment of Information Services in Olympia. Tim Rundquist ond his wife,

Heather, announce the birth of Rosemary Ingrid, on Aug. 1. Tim is on attorney for the state of Minnesota

Laura (Robinson) Long and her husbond, Mork, onnounce the birth of Nathan Poul, on Sept. 11 He joins Timothy, 2

Heidi (Geldaker) Wilkerson and her husbond, Jim, announce the birth of Amy Elise, on Aug. 11. She joins Nichalas, 3. Heidi is a stay of home mom and Jim is an Air Farce pilot.

1988

Rod Chiapusio was promoted to the ronk of major in the Air Force Reserve and is still flying the C-5 Golaxy. He olso upgraded to first officer on the Boeing 777 for United Airlines. He flies out of San Francisco.

Julianne (Larson) Fagerstrom and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Erik Thamos, on June 28. The proud grandparents ore Ed '57 and Betty (Johnson) '58 Larson

Amy (Kott) Kennedy and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of Adam Richard, on Aug. 24 He joins David, 5, one Jacob, 3. Amy is a dentist in Part Angeles, Wash

Paul Sisco and his wife, Terroline, hove two children, Tayler Jewel, 5, and Jacob Thomas, 3. disneykids@earthlink.net

Julie (Woad) Bickford and her husband, Gregory, announce the birth of John Waterbury, on Aug. 10 Julie is the director of catering and convention services at Sunriver Resart in Sunriver, Ore

Christine Winkel and Michael Grienauer were married on Aug. 26 in Seattle. Christine is o marketing consultant for an independent business and Michael is a senior monager of Price Waterhouse Coopers

Margy (Mueller) Schoenheit is in the groduate teacher education progrom at Portland (Ore.) State University. Tim Schoenheit is a product manager at Digimarc in Tualotin, Ore.

Dirk and Gena (Wadsworth '89) Vincent announce the birth of Ethan Vincent, on May 5. He joins Aaron, 2.

Carrie (Cowles) Dougan and her husband, Mike, announce the birth of Katie Lynn, on Sept. 26. She jains Sara Ann, 3. Carrie is a fourth-and fifth-grade teacher in the Meridian School District in Bellingham, Wash , and Mike is a sales representative at Diehl Ford.

Ann (Donaldson) Foster and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Maxwell, on July 19. Ann is a senior operations business manager at Boeing Commercial Airplane Programs. Jeff is an associate orchitect at GGLO Architecture in Seattle. They live on Queen Anne Hill

Blaise and Karen (Brinkman) Hartman announce the birth of Christina, on June 16. She joins James, 6. Blaise is the chief financial officer at Bitterroot Restoration Inc. in Corvallis, Mont.

Minta Norton and Bryan Wulf '91 were married on June 17. Minto is o physicol educator and Bryan is a teacher, both in the Bethel (Wash.) School District.

1989

Scott and Christi (Kirkpatrick) Gillette announce their odoption of Maren Elizobeth, born on Dec. 21, 1999



Stephanie (Roberts) Wasserman and her husband. Wyeth, announce the birth of Astrid, on May 21. She joins Walter, 5. Stephonie is a homemaker

Wan Ahmad Wan Yusoff and his wife, Raziah Abu Hasson, have three sons, ages 7, 6, ond 1-1/2, and o daughter, 4. Won Ahmad is a credit monoger at Affin Bonk Berhad in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysio.

Lisa-Britt (Tonning) Davies and her husband, Rick, announce the birth of Jared Nilsen, on Sept. 11 Lisa-Britt is vice president of account services of Possage Marketing.

Amy (Lindlief) Marko and her husband, Gary, onnounce the birth of twin girls, Madison ond Morgan, on Sept. 6

Kristi (Carlile) Houle and her husband, Michael, annaunce the birth of Madeleine, on Sept. 19. Kristi is on experienced manager at Andersen Consulting ond Michoel is a lead engineer of Boeing.

Sonya Brandt Stewart and her husband, John, announce the birth of Rachel, on April 21 She jains Rebekah, 4. Sonyo works for the State of Oregon employment department

Becky Roose is the handbag and accessory buyer for Nardstrom.com.

1990

Brian and Kayce (Wheeler '91) Gardner announce the birth of Nathaniel Grant, born on Brian's birthday, March 8. Brion is in his 10th year with Enterprise Rent-a-Car and Leasing. He is a district manager in Portland, Ore. Koyce is enjoying o year at home with Nate. Sarah (Jeans) Agsten and her husband, Mark, announce the birth of Hunter LoRoy, on June 26. Sarah is a physician ot Valley Medicol Group in Roseburg, Ore.

Julie (Wilson) Spackman and her husband, Bab, announce the birth of Isaac Joseph, on April 26. He joins Lillian Joyce, 2.

Kristi Olsen and Narm Smith were married on July 9 at the Kiana Ladge in Poulsbo, Wosh. Kristi's brother, Pastor Brian Olsen '89, officiated.

Heidi Zech Olivadoti '90, Kristine Giles Lange '91, Beth Canton Nemeth '90 and Lise Hannon Olsen '90 were in the wedding. Kristi is a principal in the South Kitsap School District and

Norm is a teacher at Olalla (Wash.) Elementary School. Tracy (Colter) Carpenter and her

husband, Rick, announce the birth of Ashley, on Sept. 8. She joins Austin, 2. Trocy is an operating room nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyollup

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Tina (Banning) Richardson and her husband, Geoff, announce the birth of Lauren Dono, on June 20. In September they moved ta Leavenworth, Wash, where Geoff is a family physicion. Tina is taking time off from teaching to stoy at home with Lauren.

Don O'Donnell began a new position as executive vice president at AXA Advisors in Bellevue, Wash. in July. Jennifer (Hustad '91) is o stay-at-home mom with their san, Nicholas Edward, 1

Marta (Swenson) Costanzo and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Nicholas, on April 11. He joins Anthony, 3. Morto is a registered nurse in labor, delivery and postportum core at Good Samaritan Hospital in Puyallup. Tom is in IS technologies at Continental Mills, Inc.

Janeen (Steves) Antonelli and her husband, Tony live in Houston, Texas. Tony wes selected to NASA's astronaut candidate program, class of 2000. He began the two-year kraining program in August, and expects to receive a mission in five to ten years.

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Mike and Joan (Hutchins '89) Friel announce the birth of Michael Charles, on Aug. 29. He joins Megan, 3. Mike is a computer programmer contracting with COMSYS, and is currently working with Boeing. Joan still loves being a stay-at-home mom, and is the newsletter editor for MOMS Club of Renton.

Teresa (Dunley) O'Donnell and her husband, Brian, announce the birth of Hayley Marie, on June 24.

1991

Tyler Clement and his wife, Erin, recently moved with their children; Jacob, 6, Griffin, 3, and Sydney, 18 months, to Spokane, where Tyler grew up and Erin went to Gonzaga University. Tyler has a new position as a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch where he works with his father and brother. tclements@pclient.ml.com or poc5@emoil.msn.com

Del Lofton is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative in Tacoma. He recently earned the Fraternal Insurance Counselor (FIC) designation from the National Fraternal Congress of America. Del also qualified for membership in the Million-Dollar Round Table, recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in the life insurance-based financial services business. Del is affiliated with the Great Northwest Agency in Seattle.

Ronald Crump has a new position as communications manager at Intel Corporation's Internet Media Services in Portland, Ore. He produces sells collateral materials promoting Intel's streaming media solutions.

Susan Kinoshita and Douglas Weber were married on Aug. 5 in Seattle.

Ron Wika owns and operates Maguire & Hester in Vallejo, Calif. He hopes to move back to Washington some day with his wife, Amanda, and two daughters, Morino Ann, 4, and Corley Renee, 2.

Jennifer Meyer Brown and her husband, Jeff, announce the birth of Rachel Sandra, on June 21, 1999. Rachel's sister, Makenna Lindlee is 4. Jennifer is a financial planner at Lutheran Brotherhaod in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Timothy Hein and his wife recently moved back to the Northwest from Cincinnati, Ohio. Timothy is the regional business directar for Johnson & Johnson. They have two children, Zach and Riley, both 4.

Craig Arthur and his wife, Courtney, announce the birth of their first child, Abigail Lorraine, on Sept. 9.

Martin and Kimberly (Ammon) Schaeferle announce the birth of Grant Henry, on Sept. 18. He joins Lauren, 5, and Gavin, 3.

Tracy (Rova) Craig and her husband, Michael, announce the birth of Rebecca, on March 12. Steve and Jennifer (Pearson) Cooper announce the birth of Ryan Dean, on March 2.

Kate (Wheeler) Sheflo and her husband, Mork, announce the birth of twins, Allison and Alex. on June 16.

Loren and Jennie (Acker '91) Camp announce the birth of Miles Payton, on April 6. Loren is a financial adviser in Denver, and Jennie is completing a Ph.D. in American literature at the University of Denver. **Gail Ingram** is the sales and marketing coordinator at Spencer Technologies in Seattle. She is back in Washington state after a long stint

in Norway. gail4491@yahoo.com Mark Matthes was selected to teach international business and law to third and fourth year Chinese students at the university in Bengbu,

China. **Beth Jarrett** and Eric Dull announce the birth of Joel Hixson, on June 16. He joins Naomi Sonia. Beth is the pastor at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Spokane.

Paula Noel Hibbard was a presenter and hostess of the

Worldwide Indigenous Science Network at the State of the World Forum in New York City in September. In

November, she defended her dissertation with a committee of traditional and tribal elders. Paula Noel graduated in December with a Ph.D. She is assisting in the start-up of a traditional knowledge master's program at Matthew Fox's University of Creation Spirituality. She will travel to Ireland in the spring to further her research. Paula Noel lives in Portlond, Ore., with her dog, Karma. paulanoel@yahoo.com

Ken Steenis has worked as a probation counselor in the Snohomish County Juvenile Court

since graduoting from PLU. He loves working with the kids in the trenches.

1992

Brett Hartvigson is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative in San Diego. He qualified for membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an independent association that is recognized internationally as the standard of excellence in the life insurance based financial services business. In July, he ranked first in the amount of life insurance products issued. Brett is affiliated with the Pacific Southwest Agency in Woodland Hills, Calif.

Eva-Liisa (Shilamba) Kafidi is a lecturer of integrated natural science and math at Ongwediva College of Education in Namibia, Africa. She is also studying long distance through the University of South Africa. Her husband, Petrus, is a lecturer of computer skills and math and will soon be leaving for Australia to study far a master's degree in computer science.

Karen (Hanson) Scott and her husband, Curtis, announce the birth of Leah Maile, on June 2. She joins Owen, 2.

Stephanie Krebs and Andrew Gomsrud were married on June 17 in Walla Walla, Wash. Stephanie teaches high school classes at Opportunity Center with the Walla Walla School District. Andrew is a teacher with the school district at

Paine Campus. Brian Riseland left Microsoft in May for a new position as directar of marketing at CheckSpace, an Internet startup company that is an online payment network for small businesses.

Lane Kadel and his wife, Candi, announce the birth of Priya Jennifer, on April 10. Lane began working at Resource Management Associates, on Aug. 1, as the director of marketing. He is seeking partnership in the firm. Candi is a happy homemaker, keeping Priya active

and Lane in check. Iane.candi@gte.net Leigh Ann Evanson returned to the Peace Corps to serve in the Crisis Corp for six months. She coordinates all non-governmental agencies concerning infectious diseases and public health education. She was previously in Gabon for 27 months.

Chizuko (Nishimoto) Suga and

her husband, Goro, live in Kumamoto, Japan. Chizuko is the quality control system creator at Mitsubishi Electric Kumamoto Semiconductor Corporation ond Goro is a semiconductor engineer. **Brian Aust** recently graduated from Hamline Law School in St. Paul, Minn., and passed the Minnesota bar exam. He will be practicing immigration law.

Cheryl Green recently graduated from Harvard psychiatry residency and completed her medical training. She is now a practicing psychopharmacologist in Seattle. She will be married early next year.

Maria (Parfit) Pederson and her husband, Jonathan, are living in Wiscansin. Maria serves as pastor at Cross of Life Lutheran Church in Broakfield, and Jon serves as pastor at House of Prayer Lutheran Church in Mequon. After two years there, they are enjoying the Milwaukee area, a place full of tailgating and bratwurst.

Bobbi (Adams) Blankenship and her husband, Lindy had a daughter, Beth Ann, was born on

April 16 with a congenital heart defect. She died on April 17. Jennifer (Haroldson) and Darin Howard '93 announce the birth of

Jacob Darin, on March 15. They live in Newberg, Ore. Darin is employed by Bidtek Inc. in Portlond, ond Jennifer is a stay-othome mom.

1993

Anna (Klouda) Loomis and her husband, Geoff, announce the birth of Brynli, on May 12. Anna is chief financial officer at Physician Partners Inc., in Lake Oswego, Ore.

Jennifer Graham Hampton and her husband, David, bought a larger house with a huge yard for their two dags. Jennifer has been at Atlanta (Ga.) Capital Management Co. for more than six years. They plan to remain in Atlanta.

Brian Rybloom is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative in Portland, Ore. He recently attended Career I school for financial needs, relationship marketing, underwriting, and administrative practice in Minneapolis, Minn. Brion is affiliated with the Great Northwest Agency in Seattle.

Cathy (Corrie) Warner and her husband, David, announce the birth of Benjamin Cory, on March 16.

Terrance Peterson has spent six years at the University of Washington Medical Center conducting research in such areas as melanoma tumor suppression gene, epithelial eytokines and growth factors. His fiancée, Jonna Alalem (University of Puget Saund '96), is a flight attendant at Alaska Airlines.

Kevin Winder is a Lutheran Brotherhood district representative in Salem, Ore. He qualified far membership in the Million Dollar Round Table, an independent association that is recagnized internationally as the standard of excellence in the life insurance based financial services business. Kevin is affiliated with the Great Northwest Agency in Seattle.

Wendy Anneke Ernst and William Berry were married an April 8, at First Cangregational Church in Tacoma. Wendy is an associate city attorney for the city of Lakewood Wash., and William is a mechanical engineer at Intel Carporation in Dupont. They went to Greece and France for the honeymaon.

Hilary Burtt is an opera singer in Seattle.

Nathan Shouse and Mari Hoseth '96 were married on July 23 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Susan VanBeuge and her two children, Paul, 8, and Stephanie, 6, moved back from Okinawa, Japan where they lived far two years. Susan is in the master's degree in nursing program at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She plans to be a family nurse practitioner.

Scott and Sarah (Colwell '94) Sypher announce the birth of Grace Elizabeth, on June 28.

Rich and Monica (Ricarte '94, '99) Hurley announce the birth of their first child, Olivia Grace, on Aug. 9. Rich is working as a customer integration

consultant at FedEx and Monica will continue to work as a development director at PLU after some time at home with Olivia.

Jay and Robin (Buck '94) Evans moved into their first home in October. They live in Corvallis, Mont.

Kelly Hoeckelberg-Young and Jeff Young live in Oregon City, Ore. In June, Kelly was promoted to assistant manager of the check services department at the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco in Portland, Ore. In July, Jeff began his third and final year of family practice residency and was appointed chief resident.

1994

Janelle (Smith) Bersch received o moster's degree in social work from the University of Texas, Arlington, in August 1999. She and her husbond, Wayne, moved to Wenatchee, where Jonelle is the director of children's services at Chelan Douglas Developmental Services. Wayne works in critical core as a registered nurse at Central Washington Hospital. They are expecting their first child in January. Raylene (Mazat) Browne has a

new position as corporate strategic planner and data analyst at Jewish Haspital Health Care Services in Louisville, Ky.

Jeff and Brittany (Lee) Brandt announce the birth of Carson Thomas, on June 18. Jeff is an adjunct faculty member in the music department at PLU and Brittany is o registered nurse in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Mary Bridge Children's Hospital in Tocama.

Karl and Alison (Wigstrom '93) Hoseth announce the birth of Annaika Kailey, on Sept. 23. She

was born on the two-month anniversary of her aunt and uncle, **Mari (Hoseth '96) and Nate '93 Shouse**. Her grandparents, **Paul**, the current dean of the School of Physical Education and Director of Athletics at PLU, and **Jeanne '80 Hoseth**, are learning how to spoil

David Benson and Jenny Kooiker were married on Sept. 23 at Acme Presbyterian Church in Acme, Wash. **Janel (Nygren) Brock** and her husband, Troy, announce the birth of Andrew, on Dec. 27, 1999. He joined Ethan, 2.

1995

Sylvia Wesche and Jim Travis were married on July 22 in Colorado Springs. Sylvia is a captain and nurse in the U.S. Army. Jim is a pilot for United Airlines and a captain in the U.S. Air Farce Reserve.

Michele Tomseth received a master of arts in education degree from Oregon State University on June 11 She has a new position as assistant director of international programs and study abrood coordinator in the office of international programs at Linfield College.

Rebecca Thompson has been teaching in the Bethel (Wash.) School District for five years. She also coaches two sports and is a diversity trainer for the district. Rebecca received a master's degree from the University of Washington in 1999.

Noelle (Weber) Harman joined

the Seattle law firm of Hillis Clark Martin & Peterson as an associate in June. Her practice will emphasize business and tax law. Noelle was previously a tax associate with the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche. Noelle graduated from Gonzaga University School of Law in 1998.

Christina (DeAustria) Branson and her husband, Calvin, live in Bakersfield, Calif, where Christina is teaching kindergarten special education.

Kirstin Hokanson and Alan Doud were married on Aug. 12. Kirstin is a high school and elementary music teacher and Alan is a high school physics teacher, both in the Bellingham (Wash.) School District. James Marron has joined the law firm of Mautz, Baum & O'Hanlon in Pendleton, Ore., as an associate. He was previously the general counsel far Scholastic Fundraising Solutions of Portland, Ore. James received his law degree from Drake University

Law School in Des Moines, Iowa. Christina (DeAustria) Branson is teaching kindergarten special education.

Angela Otto graduated from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1999. She is now practicing construction and surety law at Stewart, Sokol & Gray Lee in Portland, Ore. She was admitted to both the Woshington and Oregon bor associations.

Kaia Schubert is a new homeowner in Colorado. She is a family nurse practitioner in family practice and internol medicine. She earned a master's degree in nursing from PLU in 1999.

Robert Spencer and Amy Johnson '97 were married on July 29 in Anacortes, Wash. John Wick '96, Brad Parker '96, Jenny Griffith '97, and Dana Rasmussen '97 were ottendants. Ingrid Ford '97, Karen (Schmidt) Wright '97, Erika (Olson) Mariani '97, and Crystal Aikin '97 also participated in the wedding.

Sarah Jones was a member of the 2000 U S. Women's Olympic rowing team. She competed in Sydney, in the women's eight event, making the A final. Their strong and experienced crew



achieved a sixthplace finish. Far the past two years they placed second at the World Championships.

1996

Christian Walker and Hannah Bradford were married on June 25 at Bozarth Mansion in Spokane, Wash. Christian is a marine electrician at Marine Electric, Inc., and Hannah is a sixth grade teacher.

John Wick received a Doctor of Medicine degree from Oregon Health Sciences University in June and is completing a family practice residency in Boise, Idaha. Sheri (Laverman) Wick is an oncology registered nurse at St. Luke's Medical Center.

Ben Vahl and his wife, Melissa, celebrated their first year of porenthood on Aug. 15 and joyously wait with their daughter, Sydney Paige, for the birth of their second child in May.

Tanya Wilson and Mark Leaf were married on Aug. 5, in Wenatchee, Wash. Mark is a middle school teacher and coach in the Mukilteo School District. Tanya is a

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ALUMNI PROFILE

Washington State Patrol meets PLU twofold



Sgt. Roger Kreis and his wife, Sandra

here's a benign blurring of the rules that govern the separation of church and state when it comes to marriage, particularly in the case of two State Patrol officers and their wives.

The exception came to light in a recent issue of Inside/ Out, the newsletter that is published by the Washington State Patrol. The topic? The coincidence that two WSP officers— Sgt. Roger Kreis and Lt. Gale Otto—each married PLU graduates who are also Lutheran church ministers.

Kreis, a WSP evidence control officer and supervisor of the audit section of the Office of Professional Standards, is married to Sandra (Bowdish '65), pastor of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Aberdeen, Wash.

Otto, assistant District 8 commander assigned to Bremerton, Wash., is married to Janis '77, pastor of the Key Peninsula Lutheran Church near Key Center, Wash.

Aside from the WSP connection, the women's lives have crossed in other ways. Janis was ordained in 1989 at a church in Puyallup, Wash., while at the same time Sandra served as pastor of another Puyallup congregation. Janis served five years as interim pastor of several Northwest congregations, one of which was the same Our Saviour's Church in Aberdeen. There, she preceded Sandra in the ministry. Both women also received master of divinity degrees from Pacific Lutheran Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.

The Kreis' children are following their parents' career paths. Daughter Joanna '97 serves as a church youth director in Tacoma. Their son, Jacob, a Washington State University graduate, is a Pierce County sheriff's deputy.



Lt. Gale Otto (right) with his wife, Janis.

vocational rehabilitation counselor and assistant branch manager at Whittal Management Company. Andrew Dreyer is in his second year of dentol school at Creighton University. His wife, Lori

(Gustafson '96) is applying to physical therapy school. Christian Marien was ordained

into the ministry of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America on July 15 after graduating from Luther Seminary in May. Kelly Crithfield '96, Kacey (Cockram) Hahn '96, Steve Leifsen '96, Kai Nelson '96, Kirsten (Lindquist) Lagomarsino '98, Phillip Johannessen '97, and PLU's

campus postors, Nancy Connor and Dennis Sepper, participated in the ordination. **Marneta Hoel** and her husband,

Steve, announce the birth of Kaci Ann, an May 13. She joins Tyler, 3. John Vining is a critical care nurse in the U.S. Army. He recently obtained CCRN certification and was reassigned to Ft. Lewis, Wash. John and his wife, Angela, and

daughter, Jennifer, live in Tacoma. Jamie Burnett and Sari Kittelson were married on July 28 in Tacoma. Jamie is a fourth-grade teacher at Firgrove Elementary School in the Puyallup School District. Sari graduated from Western Washington University with a degree in elementary education.

Jana (Woodworth) Clevenger and her husband, Doug, announce the birth of Carsten Douglas, on Aug. 17. He joins Amanda Kirsten, 1.

Scott and Joy (Zumbrunnen) Ross announce the birth of Jessica Marie, on June 9. Scott was promoted to ALM project manager and assistant vice president at Washington Mutual Bank in April. He became a Chartered Financial Analyst member in August.

Sharon (Sinnes) Carrell is a teacher at Rocky Ridge Elementary School in Graham, Wash. Kara (Holland) Hurst received a mater of arts degree in museum science from Texos Tech University in August. She is currently working at the University of Oklahoma library. Karo ond her husband, Stance, celebrated their second wedding anniversary in July. Stance is working on his graduate degree in archeology at the University of Oklahoma.

Christina Miethner finished her law studies at the University of Stockholm in 1997. She then earned a degree in international, European and human rights low at the University of Strasbourg in France. In 1999, she completed a master's degree in transnational business practice at McGeorge School of Law in Sacramento, Calif. Christina now works for the Swedish migration board in Solna, Sweden.

Cara Hettich and Mike Haasl were married on July 8 in Madison, Wis. Cora is enrolled in the pharmaceutical graduate program at the University of Utah and Mike is a mechanical engineer at Kimberly Clark.

Tamara Bushek ond Mike Sohl were married on Sept. 16 at Fort Silly, Okla. Tamara is a programmer at Telos Federal Systems and Mike is a retail manager and business portner at Sohl Paint.

Darren Kerbs and Carlo Warren were married on Aug. 26 in Tacoma, Wash. Darren is the associate director of alumni and parent

associate director of alumni and parent relations at PLU and Carla is the director of development at the YWCA in Tacoma.

Mari Hoseth '96,'97 and Nathan Shouse '93,'96 were

Mathan Shouse '93,'90 were married on July 23 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tacoma. PLU Campus minister, Nancy Conner, officiated the ceremony.

1997

David Nova and his wife, Jone, recently celebrated David's new position as regional humon resource manager at Wizords of the Coast, the international developer and creator of Pokemon and Dungeons & Dragons intellectual and trading card gomes, based in Renton, Wash... Jane is a registered diagnostic medical sonographer at Virginia Mason in Issaquah. They have one child, Alexa Jane, 2.

Charles Van Aken is in the Peace Corps in Ghona, West Africa. His tour will soon be completed and he will return to the U.S.

Faisal Alsabah is an economics researcher.

Leslie Baker and Daniel Kellin were married on Aug. 18 in Renton, Wash. Leslie is on elementary school teacher at Monroe (Wash.) Montessori School and Daniel is working in landscape construction for Teufel at Microsoft in Redmond.

Kim Creighton and Scott Cushing were married on Aug. 5, in Bellevue, Wash. Beth Frans '97, Laura (Fijalka) Kingston '96, Christina (Simpson) Perron '93, '95, Brian van Valey '97, Chris Peirce '97, and Jeff Bare '97 were in the wedding. Kim is a copy editor at The Wright Group

and Scott is a producer at AtomFilms.

Martha Pleasance and Axel Koch were married on Aug. 6 in Maple Valley, Wash. Axel is from Leipzig, Germany. Rodney Swenson, professor emeritus of German at PLU, conducted portions of the ceremony in German. Dr. Swenson was instrumental in encouraging Martha to opply for the Fulbright Scholarship that took her to Germany. She met Axel while teaching there. Martha is seeking employment in human

engineer. Matt Shouse and Kim Brune '99 were married on Aug. 5 at

resources and Axel is a mechanical

Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Tacoma. Matt is a P.E. teacher and cooch at Ford Middle School in the Franklin Pierce School District and Kim is a victim advocate for the Pierce Caunty prosecutor.

Devra Sigle-Hermosilla received a juris doctorate from Seattle University School of Low an Dec. 16. She has accepted a position as an associate attorney in civil litigation at Paine Hamblen Coffin Brooke & Miller LLP, in Spokane.

Erin Mortensen and Josh Wyrick were married on Sept. 9 in Seattle. Brian Van Valey '97, Tracey Sund '97, Nikki Hedlund '97, Travis Hale '97, Jenni Krueger '97, David Roy '97, Erik Mortensen '01, Peter Finstuen '98, Travis Roy '98, Mark Givens '98, Kenny Frisch '97, and Richard Mortensen '67 were all a part of the wedding party. Erin is an account manager at Metro Cellular and Josh is an accountant at Voicestream.

Cindy (Sinnes) Caryl is the show manager at EMAP USA, a publishing company. In Dec. 1999 she was promoted to director of outdoor events.

Jesse Caryl graduated from Pepperdine Law School in May. He works at Stone & Hiles.

Jason Carrell is a teacher at Spanaway Lake High School. He is also the assistant varsity football and basketball coach.

Kevin Wiles and Jeanne Thompson were married on Aug. 19 in Flagstoff, Ariz. Peter Wiles '95, James Hayes '97, and Melissa Holcomb '99 were in the wedding. Kevin and Jeanne are stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Anthony Tin is a consultant at JT Dental in San Francisco. Daemon and Kristin (Benson)

Repp bought their first house in Renton, Wash., in July.

Ryan Chandlee and Kristin Phillipson were married on May 20 in Minneapolis. **Brandon Hardenbrook '97** was in the wedding party. Ryan graduated from law school at the University of Minnesota and recently passed the Minnesota bar exam. He is practicing law at Fort Gordon, Georgia, for the U.S. Army JAG Corps. Kristin is a writer and marketing representative for an architecture firm.

1998

Makyla (Miller) Moody began her first year of law school at the University of Denver [Colo.] College of Law in August. Her husband, Eric '98, is a research assistant at the National Jewish Medical and Research Center in Denver.

Stephanie Bean and Charles Nunley were married in April. Stephanie is a sixth-grade teacher in the Federal Way School District and Charles is a sergeant in the U.S. Army.

Mike Sandefur and his wife, Sara, announce the birth of Abigail Hope, on July 15. Mike is a campus minister for Baptist Collegiate Ministries. He also attends classes at Golden Gote Baptist Theological Seminary.

Robert Haugen recently received a master's degree in teaching from Whitworth College in Spokane. The Puyallup School District offered him a position as a fifth-grade teacher in April.

Seth Albright is in the master's in education with initial certification program at PLU. He plans to teach high school science and coach basketball after graduating in August 2001. His wife, Christine (Axley) '00 is a registered nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center. She also coaches track at Emerald Ridge High School in Puyallup.

Aaron Lafferty has a new position producing the weekend 6:30 p.m. news at KGW-TV in Portland, Ore. PACIFIC LUTHERAN

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He was previously at KMTR-TV in Eugene, Ore

alumni class notes

Andrea Bernhardsen and Anthony Filing were married an Aug. 16 in Hawaii. Andrea has applied to the 2001-2002 master of arts with initial certification program at PLU.

Anthony is a Pierce County sheriff deputy. Nate Ennen has a new position as a biologist at the Environmental

Science and Research Foundation in Idaho Falls, Idaho. Heidi Splittgerber received her

master of arts degree from Colorado State University last summer

Angela Kellogg and Britton Gunter were married on Sept. 2 at Holy Cross Lutheran Church in Las Gatos, Calif. Lisa Kellogg '01, Julie (Frye) Johnson '98, and Sarah (Abbey) Roraback '98 were in the wedding.

Joy Will passed the Beer Judge Certification Program (BJCP) test and is now a recognized beer judge. The BJCP is a non profit membership organization of beer judges. She judged her first competition at the Southeast Autumn Pour Homebrew competition in Juneau, Alaska. She also took third place for her own homebrew, Rainwater Porter, in its category at the competition.

Kirsten Lindquist Lagomarsino is a pricing analyst at Micronpc.com in Nampa, Idaho.

Tamra Miller has a new position as weekend anchor and reporter at KTRV-TV in Nampa, Idaho

Kari Stoll and Scott Barnes were married on July 21 in Redmond, Wash. Kori is a forecast analyst at PACCAR Ports and Scott is on EMT for American Medical Response

Misty Banks and Matthew

Smith were morried on July 23 at Olson Mansion in Maple Valley, Wash. Tara Millet '00. Sally Cole

'98, Janeen Fagan '00, Larissa Norris '98, and Paul Smith '01 were in the wedding. Misty is a teacher and track coach at Kalles Junior High School and is also the assistant basketball coach at Emerald Ridge High School, bath in Puyallup. Matthew is a senior seles representative at Eschelon Telecom and also does financial services for WMA in Tacoma. They went to Puerto Vollarta, Mexico for their honeymoon

Erin O'Hagan is on enviranmental educator for Pierce County.

Andrea (Deaver) Clay and her husband, Kayi, announce the birth of Reilley Raelynn, on March 28 Tara Nelson recently appeared in the Colorado Springs, Colo.,

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premiere of William Shakespeare's, The Tragedy of King Lear." She played the part of the Fool. Jennifer McCann is a P.E. instructor at Santo Terisita School in Los Angeles

Kathleen (Stevens) Jones and her husband, David, announce the birth of Annie, on Sept. 30. She

joins Matthew, 5, and Christian, 2. Kathleen is a stay at home mom. Ryan Fletcher is in his first year at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary, studying for a Master of Divinity dearee, Last year, he and his wife, Natalie Francois, were in

Cameroon, West Africa, with the Evangelical Lutheron Church in America division for global mission. Natalie teaches first-grade at a private international school in Oakland, Calif. The school serves the Chinese American immigrant population in Oakland

Sarah Abbey and Chad Roraback '99 were married on Aug. 19 at Trinity Lutheran Church in Tocoma. Julie (Frye) Johnson '98, Angela (Kellogg) Gunter '98, Heidi Ramseth '98, Carrie Rice '98, Amy Roraback '90, Jenny Roraback '00, and Brendan Selders '99 were attendants. Michael Strasburg '98. Shannon Herlocker '98 and Steve Alseth '99 also participated in the wedding. Nancy Connar, PLU campus pastor, officiated.

Donald Schlottmann plays the post position on a men's basketball team. He is living in Germany for the basketball season. Donald is also a youth basketball coach

1999

Bryce Nelson spent the summer working as a clerk in the tart claims division of the Washington State Attarney General's Office. He is in his second year at Seattle University School of Low. nelsonb2@seattleu.edu Jessica Robinson and Paul Henderson were married on June 17 at First Lutheran Church in Poulsbo,

Wash. Jessica is a graduate student and Peul is a special education teacher in the Central Kitsap School District. They are making their home in Bremerton, Wash.

Aaron Swenson and Erika Perkins were married on Aug. 26 in Colville, Wash. Chris Backman '99 and Lesley Hampton '99 were in the wedding. Aaron is in his second year of dental school at the University of Washington and Erika completed her student teaching in November. She plans to teach high school biology.

Denise Thompson is a teleservice representative for the Social Security Administration in Auburn, Wash.

Lena Tibbelin and Shaun Buhre '00 were married on Sept. 2 at the Buhre fomily beach house in Home, Wash. PLU religion professor Stewart Govig conducted the ceremony. Mia Forsberg, Shannon Spahr '02, Cole Willis and Kevin Hellyer were in the wedding party. Lena warks as staff sports writer for the Eastside Journal and Shoun works for the Borders store in Puyallup

Erika Bennett is a teacher at a parish school in East Los Angeles. She participates in the ministry of Servant Partners

Sarah McCoy is teaching second grade in the Cheyenne Mountain School District in Colorado Springs, Colo.

2000

Christine (Axley) Albright is a registered nurse at the University of Washington Medical Center. She also coaches track at Emerald Ridge High School in Puyallup. Her husband, Seth Albright '98 is in the moster's in education with initial

certification program at PLU. He plans to teach high school science and coach basketball after graduating in August 2001 Laura Ritchie and Geoff

Gifford '01 were married on Aug.

26 at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Portland, Ore. Lauro works in the News and Information Services office at PLU, and Geoff will graduate from PLU in May. Mindy Norris teaches third grade

at McAlder Elementary School in the Sumner School District. Shawn Myers and Melissa Soto were married on July 8 at Groce

Brethren Church in Sunnyside, Wash Shawn is a teacher at Toppenish (Wash.) Middle School and Melissa is a dental hygienist.

Douglas Prindle and Leena Heaton were married on Aug. 12 at Calvary Presbyterian Church in Enumclaw, Wash. Douglas is a structural engineer at JRR Engineer ing in Edmonds, Wash. Leena is a student at Trinity Lutheran College. She is majoring in youth and family ministry with a pre-counseling emphosis.

Heather Wendt is the community outreach coordinator at Snohomish County Federated Health and Safety Network

Matt Crouthamel and Brenda Fitzer were married in June at Shoreline (Wash.) Community Church. Matt is a student at the University of Washington School of Medicine

in memoriam

1929

Phyllis Sophia Grande McManus died on Feb. 29 1936

Gertrude (Brunner) Krause died on Aug. 19

1950 Carl Erickson died on Aug. 28.

1953 Neal Amend died on Aug. 18. 1955

Patricia (Soderman) Thompson died on Sept. 1

1456 Phyllis (Brandt) Babcock died on Aug. 21 1961

John Wisen died on July 5.

1962 Carol Gaffey died on July 7

Stanley Pietras died in July.

1987

Jeff Ruble died on July 24.

Faculty and Friends

Emmet Eklund, religion professor

began his 18-year tenure at PLU in

ment. During his time at PLU, Emmet

1964 when he come to serve as

teaching and enriching university

life with strong Lutheran values. Emmet spent 37 years in the ministry and in retirement, and he

and his wife, Marion, ca-authored

several books about leaders in the

Swedish Lutheron Church. He is

survived by his wife; two children,

Kent and Joan; four grandchildren;

Susan (Schillinger) Rouse '71

passed away on October 8, 2000

Wife of Pastor Rick Rouse '69,

Sue had served the university as a

member of the PLU Alumni Board

Homecoming for two years running,

served os Vice President of the PLU

Women's Organization, and was a

and was Volunteer Director for

member of the Choral Union

and three great-grandchildren.

after a long battle with cancer.

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had a deep commitment to

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In previous years, the Annual Report was PLU's opportunity to list all those who have generously donated to the university. This year, PLU wanted to make the list available to an even larger audience—those who read Scene magazine. While the forthcoming Annual Report will detail PLU's successes over the last fiscal year, the Honor Roll of Donors will focus on those who have donated to PLU.

In this report, PLU recognizes all members of the Lifetime Giving Society, the Heritage Society and the Q Club, as well as all donors who made gifts between June 1, 1999 and May 31, 2000. All contributors are listed once, in alphabetical order, with a key for the different giving organizations.

Lifetime Giving Society

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

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

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

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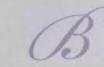
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Service and maintenance are not the only goals of Tiny's Tires. In addition to supporting area high schools and youth programs since 1979, Tiny's Tires has helped provide PLU students with a quality education through membership in the Q Club. Co-owner Curtis Martin said, "We have always supported PLU in the past. PLU people have done so much business with us and have been great to work with."

Founded in 1972, Q Club provides the core of Annual Fund support at PLU. With a minimum annual contribution of \$300 (\$25/month) Q Club members help provide assistance to deserving students as they prepare for lives of service through a PLU education.

"PLU is a great part of the community, "Martin continued. "We like to help out any way we can."

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South Hall opens its doors

outh Hall, PLU's newest campus residence, opened its doors to students on August 31. The facility offers a variety of living arrangements, including studio, two- and four-bedroom apartments, two-bedroom townhouses, one-bedroom lofts and one five-bedroom townhouse.

South Hall is geared toward older students who would like the convenience of a campus residence, but are interested in the privacy and independence of an apartment with separate kitchen and bathroom facilities. All residents are at least 20 years of age or have junior standing, and married students are able to apply for residence in the one-bedroom loft apartments.

South Hall's success in serving this category of students is apparent in the newest figures for oncampus residents at PLU; the percentage of students living in university housing rose this year to 45 percent, up from 41 percent in 1999-2000.





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Fully one-third of PLU graduates enter the helping professions—teaching, nursing, social work, medicine, parish ministry—often carrying the ethic of service to the highest levels of achievement. Graduates pursuing careers outside the service sector continue to devote time to their communities.

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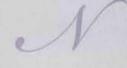
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The recently opened W. M. Keck Foundation Observatory is one of the tools that have opened these new opportunities to PLU students. The observatory features a16-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain reflecting telescope (one of the largest in the region), a 17-foot retractable dome, a large-format digital camera for research activities, and five 8-inch telescopes on permanent piers for educational use. Astrometric position observations of known asteroids, as well as the search for new ones, will be the principal research at the observatory.

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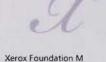
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lark and Rae Peters, proud past Lute parents, Parent's Council past chairs, Alumni Leadership campaign chairs and supporters of the Q Club enjoy a Saturday afternoon watching Lute football. Although their children graduated several years ago, the Peters continue to attend many PLU football games, traveling from their home in Milwaukee, Ore. The Alumni and Parent Leadership campaign goal was \$4 million and thanks to your generous contributions, more than \$7.2 million has been raised!

perspective

Walking with Hope





Julia Pomerenk '83 and her dog, Hope.

THERE ARE THREE OTHER WAYS THAT WE CAN BE PULLED BY HOPE INTO EACH NEW DAY. SCRIPTURE CAN PULL US. SO CAN SONGS. SO CAN SUPPORT FROM OUR SISTER AND BROTHER BELIEVERS. OUR HOPE MAY BE SO STRONG THAT WE BECOME AS EAGER FOR OUR FAITH "WALKS" AS MY DOG HOPE IS FOR HERS. WE MAY EVEN DANCE AS HOPE DOES. have a dog named Hope. We go for walks every day. She is always eager for her walks, stretching by the window and dancing by the front door. She wiggles and waits for me to attach her leash to her collar. Once we get out the door, I am literally pulled by Hope every day.

There are three other ways that we can be pulled by hope into each new day. Scripture can pull us. So can songs. So can support from our sister and brother believers. Our hope may be so strong that we become as eager for our faith "walks" as my dog Hope is for hers. We may even dance as Hope does.

Scripture

Scripture from the first chapter of I Peter announces hope as God's great merciful gift to us. Verse three states: "By his great mercy he has given us a new birth into a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." This hope is the stuff of life and death and resurrection, and you can't get much stronger than that! This hope is powered by resurrection. And comes with double death-defying visions: new birth and a living hope. God knows that we are bruised by death, so God gives us a new birth into a living hope.

God gives us this gift of hope every day, and as many times a day as we need. We get to begin again. Do over. Grab the gift of a new birth into a living hope.

Song

Every day, hope can pull at us by songs we hear and sing. Do you have songs in your head? Words and tunes that come to you when you need them? Tunes that can carry you? Songs that create for you a new heart and renewed hope?

Ever since I can remember, my family has sung "Children of the Heavenly Father." We sing the hymn at baptisms, funerals, weddings and even on ordinary days—whenever we want to remember the lay-

ered memories of that melody.

One afternoon we hadn't remembered to sing our song. We had been talking in lowered tones in my Aunt Esther's kitchen. Esther was in the



downstairs bedroom. She was just days away from death. We didn't feel like singing. Then we heard the voice of Sigi, her pastor, singing our song for Esther, and for us. We heard our suffering and our rejoicing being sung for us. "Though he giveth or he taketh, God his children ne'er forsaketh."

I am glad to have the hope of that song in my heart.

Support

When I picture the support of the faith community, I see the circle of the faithful gathered at Trinity Lutheran Church in Pullman, Wash., and Paul Klavano, a longtime member, giving me hope through hugging.

Paul is an elder of the faith and a giver of bear hugs. With delight and with years of hugging experience, Paul and I prepare for the hug itself, with steps as established as an Olympic athlete's warmup. We place ourselves directly in front of each other and stretch out our arms to be sure to have sufficient space for full arm extension. Then Paul rubs his hands in anticipation, and the hug commences. Paul all but picks me up and off my feet when he hugs me. I hold the feel of a Paul Klavano bear hug in my memory as a strong image of the support I can claim from my brothers and sisters in faith. We're almost dancing at the front door—we are pulled by hope with a hug.

My hope for us all is that we embrace this gift that God gives us: a new birth into a living hope. May we take the gift, given through mercy and grace, and walk with hope.

When I take my dog Hope for a walk, she pulls on her leash. As she pulls me past people, they often ask: "Who's walking who?" I usually respond with the expected answer: "She's walking me." As I begin again, walking with hope, may I respond with the unexpected answer: "Hope is pulling me." May hope pull us all.

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