

ORIENTATION RESOURCE MANUAL



FALL 2010

PLTS New Student Orientation Schedule

Fall Semester 2010

MONDAY, AUGUST 30

MC for today: Steven Churchill

Home-ing at PLTS:

- 9:00 AM Breakfast (Sawyer Refectory)
Orientation Materials distributed – Christopher Evans
- 9:45 Morning Praise (Sawyer Patio) – Christopher Evans
- 10:00 PLTS Campus Tour
- 10:30 Being at Home at PLTS (Chapel Classroom) – Phyllis Anderson, Cheryl Heuer, Christopher Evans
- 11:45 Curriculum Overview and Concrete Connections (Giesy 1) – Carol Jacobson and Tom Rogers
- 12:30 PM Lunch (Sawyer Refectory)
- 1:30 Free Time or *Optional* Carpool Tour with Grocery and Household Items Shopping (including Looper)
- 5:30 Community BBQ (Sawyer Lawn)
- 8:15 *Optional* Vespers at the Delawares – Holly Johnson
- 9:30 *Optional* The Albatross Pub

TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

MC for today: Cheryl Heuer

Getting Started at PLTS:

- 9:00 AM Breakfast (Sawyer Refectory)
Wireless Setup (**Bring your laptops!**) – Arielle Driscoll
- 9:45 Morning Praise (Sawyer Patio) – Sara Pearson
- 10:00 Formation for Ministry Groups (Giesy 1) – Carol Jacobson
- 11:00 Meet with Faculty Advisors in their offices (Faculty Offices)
- 12:30 PM Lunch (Sawyer Refectory)
- 1:30 Course Selection and Registration (Giesy 1 and 2)
Course Selection, Registration, and Student Handbook – Cheryl Heuer
- 2:15 Student Association/LIPS – Sara Pearson
- 2:30 Free Time
- 5:30 Dinner (Sawyer Refectory)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

MC for today: Christopher Evans

Thriving at PLTS:

- 9:00 AM Breakfast (Sawyer Refectory)
Photographs – Christine Sinnott
- 10:00 Free Time
- 11:00 Eucharist (Chapel) – see Chapel Schedule (Cheryl Heuer, preaching; Steve Churchill, presiding)
- 12:30 Lunch (Sawyer Refectory)
- 1:30 Welcome to Contextual Education (Giesy 1) – Alicia Vargas, Donna Duensing, Elba Selby
- 1:45 Business Affairs and Student Employment (Giesy 1) – Debbie Ow and Aaron Greig
- 2:00 Wellness (Giesy 1) – Cheryl Heuer

- 2:30 MOODLE (Giesy 1) – Kyle Schiefelbein (GTU)
- 3:00 Free Time
- 5:15 Looper departs for GTU
- 5:30 *Optional* GTU BBQ (CDSP)
- 7:00 Looper departs (location to be announced by Driver) to Delawares and then back to PLTS

For the Walking tour tomorrow, remember to dress in layers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2 MCs for today: Steven Churchill and Christopher Evans

Getting to Know the GTU:

- 9:00 AM Breakfast (Sawyer Refectory)
- 10:15 Looper departs for GTU Main Campus
- 10:30 Walking tour of GTU Main Campus / UC-Berkeley Campus (***Dress in layers***)
- 11:30 Midday Praise on the PSR Quad – Steve Churchill
- 11:45 GTU Library Tour – Kris Veldheer (GTU)
- 12:30 PM Lunch (LaVal's Pizza)
- 2:00 Photo IDs (LeConte Building) – Carlos Perez (GTU)
- 3:30 Looper departs for PLTS and the Dels
- 3:45 Free Time
- 5:30 *Optional* Dinner hosted by Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, 401 Grizzly Peak Blvd. – walking distance [north] from PLTS – or Free time.

Classes start Tuesday, September 7.

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Academically Speaking

If you cry out for insight and raise your voice for understanding,
...then you will understand the fear of the Lord
and find the knowledge of God.

Proverbs 2:3,5

2010 PLTS Academic & Administrative Calendar

Fall Semester 2010

August 23 – September 3 (Mon–Fri)	General Registration Fall 2010
August 30-September 2 (Mon-Thurs)	PLTS Orientation
September 6 (Mon)	Labor Day
September 7 (Tues)	Instruction Begins
September 7-17 (Tues-Fri)	Late Registration Fall 2010
September 29 (Weds)	Founders' Day
October 4-10 (Mon-Sun)	TEEM Week
October 13 (Weds)	Bishops' Visit
October 25-29 (Mon-Fri)	Reading Week
November 3 (Wed)	Luther Lecture
November 4-6 (Thurs–Sat)	Board of Directors Meeting
November 8-19 (Mon–Fri)	Early Intersession 2011 & Spring 2011 Registration
November 25-26 (Thurs–Fri)	Thanksgiving Holiday
December 4 (Sat)	Cookie Baking for Christmas Party
December 10 (Fri)	President's Advent/Christmas Party
December 17 (Fri)	Fall Semester Ends
December 24-31 (Fri-Fri)	GTU Administrative Holiday
December 25 (Sat)	Christmas Holiday
January 1 (Sat)	New Year's Holiday

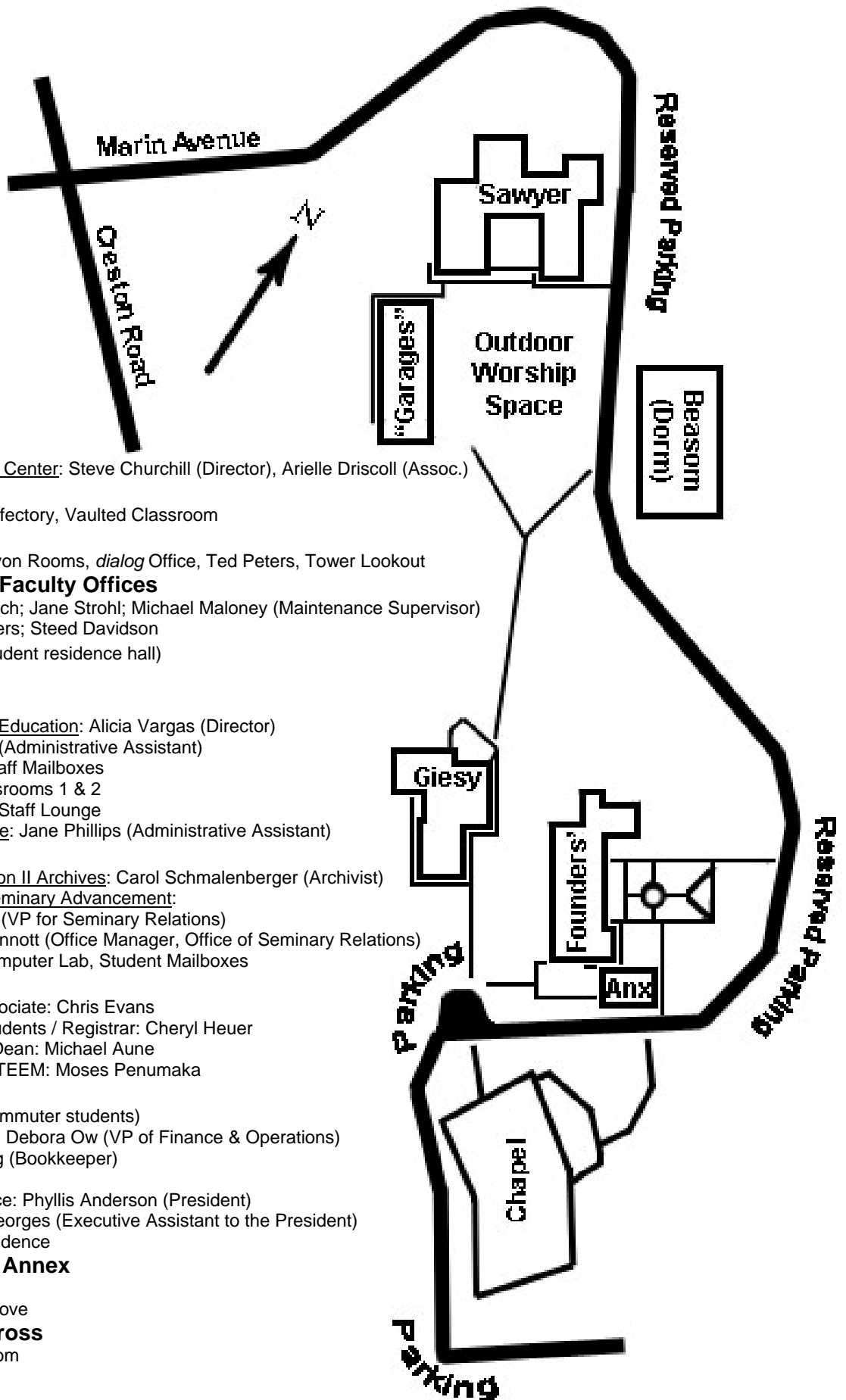
Inter-session 2011

January 3–28	Inter-session Classes
January 17 (Mon)	Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Spring Semester 2011

January 17–28 (Mon – Fri)	General Spring Registration
January 24–30 (Mon–Sun)	TEEM Week
January 31 (Mon)	Instruction Begins
February 15 (Mon)	Presidents' Day
March 21–25 (Mon–Fri)	Spring Recess: No Instruction
April 4-15 (Mon-Fri)	Early Registration Fall 2011
April 22 (Fri)	Good Friday
April 24 (Sun)	Easter
April 27 (Wed)	Hein-Fry Lecture
April 28–30 (Thurs–Sat)	Board of Directors Meeting
May 12 (Thurs)	GTU Commencement
May 20 (Fri)	Baccalaureate
May 20 (Fri)	Spring Semester Ends
May 21 (Sat)	PLTS Commencement
May 30 (Mon)	Memorial Day
July 4 (Mon)	Independence Day

PLTS Campus Map



Sawyer Hall

Lower Level

Admissions Center: Steve Churchill (Director), Arielle Driscoll (Assoc.)

Main Floor

Kitchen, Refectory, Vaulted Classroom

Upper Level

Bay & Canyon Rooms, *dialog* Office, Ted Peters, Tower Lookout

Sawyer Annex: Faculty Offices

Front: David Balch; Jane Strohl; Michael Maloney (Maintenance Supervisor)

Back: Tom Rogers; Steed Davidson

Beasom Hall (student residence hall)

Giesy Hall

Main Level

Contextual Education: Alicia Vargas (Director)

Elba Selby (Administrative Assistant)

Faculty / Staff Mailboxes

Giesy Classrooms 1 & 2

Reception, Staff Lounge

TEEM Office: Jane Phillips (Administrative Assistant)

Lower Level

ELCA Region II Archives: Carol Schmalenberger (Archivist)

Office of Seminary Advancement:

Joel Wudel (VP for Seminary Relations)

Christine Sinnott (Office Manager, Office of Seminary Relations)

Student Computer Lab, Student Mailboxes

Upper Level

Deans' Associate: Chris Evans

Dean of Students / Registrar: Cheryl Heuer

Academic Dean: Michael Aune

Director of TEEM: Moses Penumaka

Founders' Hall

Bunk House (commuter students)

Business Office: Debora Ow (VP of Finance & Operations)

Aaron Greig (Bookkeeper)

The Great Hall

President's Office: Phyllis Anderson (President)

Deborah Georges (Executive Assistant to the President)

President's Residence

Anx: Founders' Annex

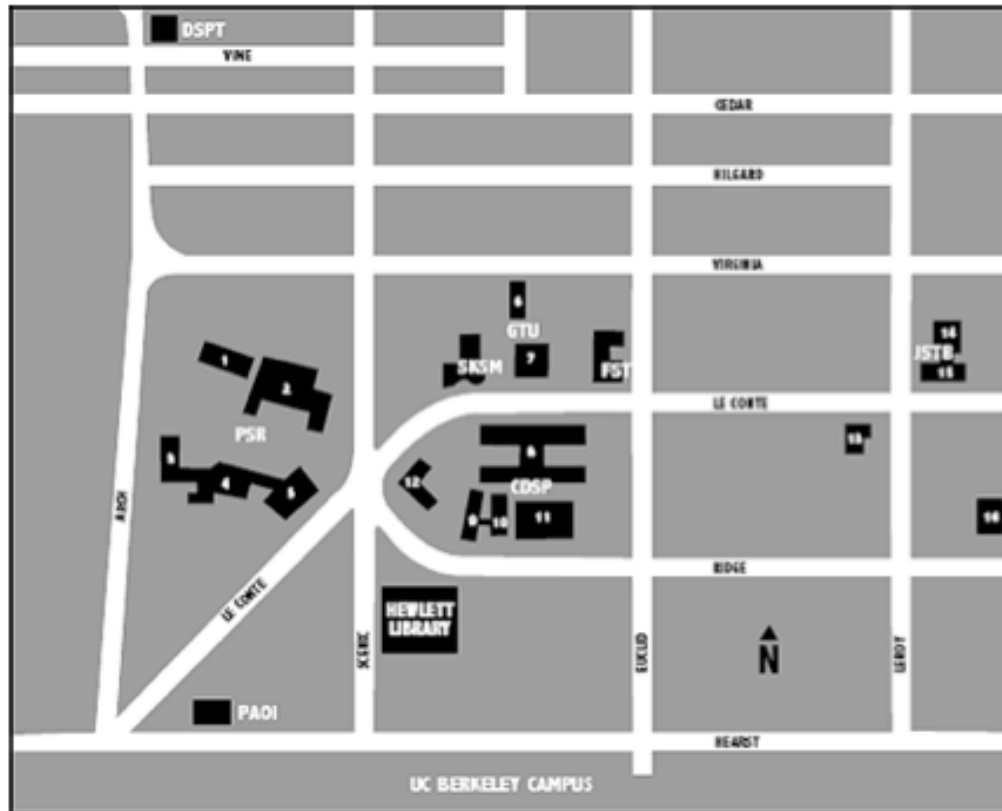
Carol Jacobson

Faith Active in Love

Chapel of the Cross

Chapel Classroom

GTU Campus Map



PSR
1798 Scenic

- (1) Mudd
- (2) Holbrook
- (3) Benton
- (4) D'Autremont
- (5) Chapel

CDSP
2451 Ridge
(8) Parsons
(9) Chapel
(10) Gibbs
(11) Shires

FST
1712 Euclid

GTU
(6) Annex
2452 Virginia

(7) 2465 LeConte
Faculty Offices
Student Affairs
Student Lounge

Hewlett Library
2400 Ridge
Administration Offices

SKSM
2441 LeConte

DSPT
2452 Virginia Street

JSTB
1735 LeRoy
(13) Shalom
(14) Alma
(15) Claver
(16) Chardin

***ABSW**
2606 Dwight Way

***PLTS**
2770 Marin Avenue

***SFTS**
105 Seminary Road
San Anselmo, CA

PAOI
2311 Hearst

***IBS**
2140 Durant

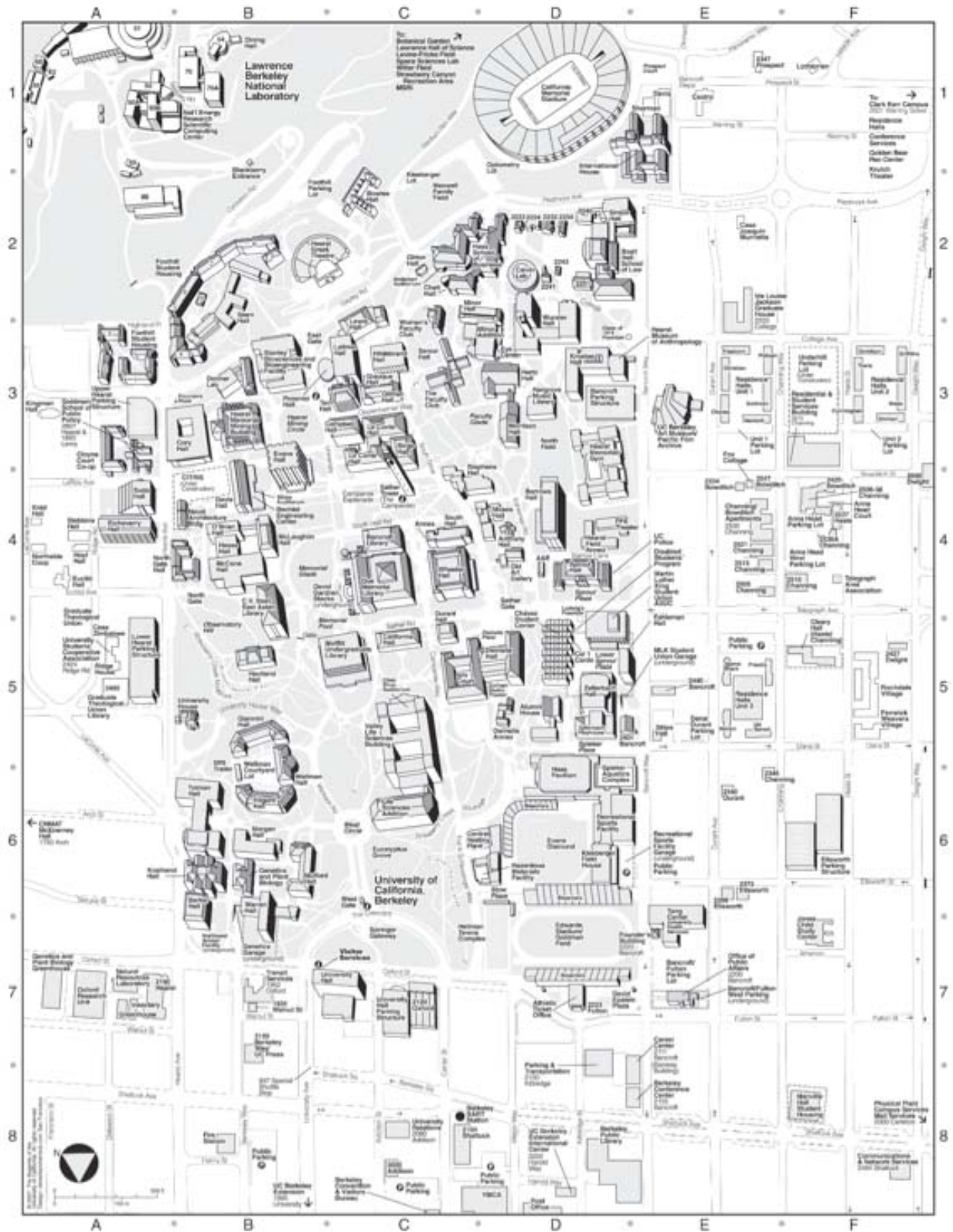
***CJS**
2465 LeConte

All addresses in Berkeley, CA (ZIP codes vary) except SFTS.

*Not shown on the map

UC Berkeley Campus Map

<http://www.berkeley.edu/map>



PLTS Faculty Directory

Name	Office	Office	Email / Phone
Phyllis Anderson	President	Founders' Hall	president@plts.edu 510.559.2731
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Tom Rogers	Professor of Homiletics	Sawyer Annex Offices	trogers@plts.edu 510.559.2722
Jane Strohl	Professor of Reformation History & Theology	Sawyer Annex Offices	jstrohl@plts.edu 510.559.2720
Alicia Vargas	Assistant Professor of Contextual & Multicultural Studies Director of Contextual Education	Giesy Hall Main Floor	avargas@plts.edu 510.559.2736

PLTS Staff Directory

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Deborah Georges	Exec. Asst. to the President	Founders' Hall 2 nd Floor	dgeorges@plts.edu 510.559.2731
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Cheryl Heuer	Dean of Students / Registrar	Giesy Hall 2 nd Floor	registrar@plts.edu 510.559.2754
Jerry Jiminez	Grounds / Maintenance	---	---
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Gerry Sanchez	Grounds	---	---
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Elba Selby	Contextual Education Admin. Asst.	Giesy Hall Main Floor	contexted@plts.edu 510.559.2713
Christine Sinnott	Office Manager Office of Seminary Relations	Giesy Hall Lower Level	csinnott@plts.edu 510-559-2735
Joel Wudel	VP of Seminary Relations	Giesy Hall Lower Level	jwudel@plts.edu 510.559.2711

The Campus Pastoral Team

is here to serve the community of faith gathered at PLTS. Students and their families are encouraged to contact members of the Campus Pastoral Team for any spiritual or pastoral needs, questions, or concerns.

- **Dean Cheryl Heuer** is an M.Div. graduate of Luther Seminary and is the PLTS Dean of Students. She is available for counseling related to your academic program.
 - Please email her at cheuer@plts.edu for an appointment.
- **Pastor Kathryn Gulbranson** has been a parish pastor for nineteen years. She has served in New Jersey, Sacramento and now here in Corte Madera at Marin Lutheran Church. She's a graduate of Yale Divinity School ('87) and attended PLTS, with her husband, for their Lutheran Year in '88. She is available every Wednesday on campus or by phone (415.924.3782).
 - Please email her at pastorkathryn@msn.com for an appointment.
- **Pastor Rod Seeger**, who served as a CPE supervisor for 31+ years, is an ordained ELCA pastor and a PLTS grad ('69). He is available to support your personal and spiritual growth as you make your way at PLTS. As a retired pastor, he has a flexible schedule and would welcome a call from you to set up a time to meet.
 - Please email him at rodseeger@aol.com for an appointment.
- **Pastor Sarah Isakson** is a local pastor and a PLTS graduate and is available to the PLTS community for Spiritual Direction.
 - Please email her at pastorsarah@plts.edu for an appointment.
- **President Phyllis Anderson** is also a member of the Campus Pastoral Team.
 - Please email her at panderson@plts.edu for an appointment.

The Campus Pastoral Team is committed to being proactive as well as responsive to the needs of this community. If there are additional areas of ministry that you would like to discuss, please don't hesitate to contact Dean Heuer.

"Weekly Friday Prayer" requests are sent out from the Campus Pastoral Team; please send your prayer requests to pastor@plts.edu for inclusion.

Student Life

PLTS has a vibrant and active student community. The Student Association Executive Committee plays a leadership role in many activities on campus and within the seminary administration. Many opportunities exist for students to become involved in leadership positions, or to be involved on various committees. Elections for the SAEC typically take place during the first weeks of school, and the committees are established shortly thereafter.

Student Association Executive Committee

Traditionally meets monthly and at other times as needed

President	Meets regularly with the seminary President Convenes student body meetings and executive committee meetings Attends PLTS Board and Faculty meetings as a non-voting member
Vice President	Liaison with Vice President for Seminary Relations Convenes meetings when President is unable to do so
Treasurer	Maintains student association checkbook Write checks for reimbursement for student-association activities Collects offerings following weekly Eucharist and disperses collected monies Meets regularly with the Director of Finance
Secretary	Records the minutes of the Executive Committee and Student Body meetings Posts minutes on the Student Association bulletin board Meets regularly with Dean of Students
“LIPS” Liaison	Maintains contact with the chair of the Lutherans in the Public Sphere (aka “Social Justice”) Committee
Academic Committee Liaison	Maintains contact with the chairs of the Faculty Academic, Student Academic, and Community Life Committees

Student Life Activities:

In the past, students have organized and participated in:

- First Friday BBQs
- Advent Coffee House
- Spring Follies
- Spring Wine Trip

What tradition will YOU begin?

How do I deal with...?

	You should talk with	Comments
Making copies on campus?	Nobody – just use the copy room (Giesy, Main Floor, rear)	Personal copies are 5 cents each, and can be paid to the copy fund box; the code for student use is “00”
Faxing?	Reception	There is a charge of \$1.00 per fax to be paid to the receptionist
Using the internet on campus?	1) Check out the computer lab for use in the Giesy basement 2) Contact Arielle Driscoll in Admissions for the PLTS wireless password	---
Mailing letters and boxes?	Reception	You can mail things from reception. It must have postage attached and must use the school’s return address.
Buying books	Visit http://astore.amazon.com/pacifluthethe-20?_encoding=UTF8&node=39 to visit our online bookstore.	You can also get to the bookstore by visiting www.plts.edu and clicking on “Students,” then “Resources”
Housing my friends or family on campus?	Dean Cheryl Heuer 510.559.2754	The Bay Room, Canyon Room, and Bunk House are available for rent for a small fee
ELCA Seminarian Health Insurance Questions?	Visit www.eiassip.com for information or ask Aaron Greig 510.559.2719	---
Exchange Programs with other seminaries?	Dean Cheryl Heuer, Registrar	Find out about student exchanges with Luther Seminary in St. Paul; Seoul Theological Seminary in Korea; Tabor and Luther Seminaries in Australia; Lutheran Theological Seminary, Hong Kong
The stress that I’m feeling?	The Campus Pastoral Team	See page 11 of this handbook

<p>Questions about my synodical Candidacy Process?</p>	<p>1) Your Candidacy Committee 2) Christopher Evans in Giesy Hall</p>	<p>These are both good resources. You should also be in regular contact with your Committee.</p>
<p>Worship on Campus?</p>	<p>Dr. Michael Aune and/or the PLTS Worship Class</p>	<p>Feel free to make suggestions about Eucharist, morning prayer, evening prayer, night prayer, and anything else you feel strongly about.</p>

Special Annual Events

Founders' Day (September 29):

Each year on the Wednesday closest to the commemoration of St. Matthew the Evangelist, we gather as a community of students, faculty, staff, graduates, and friends to mark the founding of the school and to officially open the new school year. The day includes worship, presentation of graduate awards, lunch, and panel discussions. It's a great place to meet friends and graduates of PLTS—all students are invited and encouraged to attend. The speaker this year is Rev. Dr. H. Mark Santmire, who will present his lecture, "The Ecological Promise of Christian Theology: Reclaiming a Contested Theme."

Bishops' Visit (October 13):

Every fall five ELCA bishops visit each of the ELCA seminaries. Primarily, they come to meet and speak with students who will be entering the Fall and Spring Assignment processes, but all students are invited to attend the discussion time and meet the bishops. However, please be sensitive to the needs of the students preparing for Assignment and defer the bishops' attention to them if necessary.

Luther Lecture (November 3):

Every year PLTS welcomes distinguished scholars to campus for a lecture and conversation. All students are invited and encouraged to attend. The speaker this year is Kathryn Kleinhans. This is an event you do not want to miss!

The President's Advent/Christmas Party (December 10):

An evening of food, fun, and song. The PLTS community gathers together with neighbors and friends in the Chapel of the Cross for a musical program, followed by dessert at the President's Residence. Keep your eyes out for announcements about cookie baking with the Andersons and "greening" the campus!

Hein-Fry Lecture (April 27):

Hein-Fry is an annual lecture series sponsored by the ELCA and hosted by the ELCA seminaries (as well as a few other sites). The lectures occur during the Spring semester; a different topic and speakers are chosen each year. This year's lecture theme is "Hearing the Word: Lutherans Read the Bible with the Ecumenical World."

Academic Research and Writing at the GTU

Students at the Graduate Theological Union come from a variety of academic backgrounds. The different settings and varying disciplines from which we come have each arrived at their own conclusions about the best resources to use in academic work and the best means by which to annotate that research. As a result of these variances, and to avoid unpleasant surprises by leaving such things unsaid, we have decided to offer this brief list of expectations and recommendations for your academic research and writing at the GTU:

- ❖ Wikipedia and similar "Wikis," blogs, and other non-authoritative and non-peer-reviewed websites are not acceptable as expert sources of information, though they may be used as anecdotal resources or subjects of commentary that may warrant inclusion in specific cases. You might also find them to be useful as places to begin your search, as they may link to more acceptable resources or have useful quotes and bibliographies to point you in the right direction.
- ❖ The internet has many ways to access authoritative, peer-reviewed information. The GTU library offers GRACE to help you find books or journals you might want to check out in person. They also provide access from home to ATLA and other online sources of peer-reviewed information and historical documents, including the Weimar Edition (in German) of *Luther's Works*. Google Books and Internet Archive provide online access to an ever-increasing number of works that were originally published in hard copy. Some journals are published online, such as the *Lutheran Journal of Ethics*. Other journals make available online specific articles or back editions. Some sites have compiled historical and theological documents that are acceptable for use if these documents are not available in paper form. These include: Christian Classics Ethereal Library, Medieval Sourcebook, Project Wittenberg, and Project Canterbury. These and other internet sites provide online access to acceptable resources for academic research. Remember these two rules: 1) Whenever possible, use available printed resources rather than electronic. For example, note that a more recent series of *Luther's Works* do exist in paper form, are available at PLTS and at the GTU Library, and should be used whenever possible rather than using the edition at Project Wittenberg; 2) If there is ever a question about whether or not to use a particular source, check with your professor or err on the side of not using a particular website or internet source.
- ❖ The GTU and its member schools expect students to format their written work using the Turabian variant of the *Chicago Manual of Style*. Unless you are directed otherwise, you should use "Turabian style" using footnotes, not endnotes or parenthetical citation. The following two pages provide an introduction to some of the rules for this style.
- ❖ The GTU and its member schools also expect students to present and organize their written work in a matter befitting graduate school. Remember to proofread for spelling errors, run-on sentences, unclear thoughts, et cetera. Papers are expected to be organized in a coherent manner, preferably with headings delineating new sections that develop your thesis or argument. Remember that research papers are a variation on the Five Paragraph Essay format. This format includes an introductory paragraph with thesis or argument, at least three paragraphs that develop the thesis or argument through your research, and a concluding paragraph. If you have questions, check with a peer or seek guidance from a local writing assistance center. You might also find the following document to be helpful:

<http://docs.google.com/viewer?url=http://library.gtu.edu/tutorials/getstart2006.pdf>

Who is Kate Turabian and why should I care what she says?

Kate Turabian was the graduate school dissertation secretary at the University of Chicago from 1930-1958. While there, she developed a style guide based on the University's *Manual of Style*, but specifically intended for graduate student usage (the University's guide is geared towards general publication). Most GTU professors require the use of "Turabian style" for papers. If this is something new to you, here is a quick reference guide for citing sources in the Bibliography. There are books in the GTU library, as well as many on-line resources to assist you.

Turabian, Kate L. *A Manual for Writers of Research Papers, Theses, and Dissertations: Chicago Style for Students and Researchers*. 7th ed. Edited by Wayne C. Booth, Gregory G. Colomb and Joseph M. Williams. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 2007.

This guide has some of the common citations used in bibliographies. Footnotes use the same data but are formatted slightly differently. Auto-formatter: <http://www.eksendia.com/turabian/index.html>.

Book: Single Author

Whitburn, Joel. *The Billboard Book of Top 40 Hits*. New York: Billboard Publications, 1985.

Corporate Author

American Library Association, Young Adult Services Division, Services Statement Development Committee. *Directions for Library Service to Young Adults*. Chicago: American Library Association, 1978.

Book With Editor, No Author

von Hallberg, Robert, ed. *Canons*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1984.

Book: More Than One Author Or Editor

Quirk, Randolph, Sidney Greenbaum, Geoffrey Leech, and Jan Svartik. *A Comprehensive Grammar of the English Language*. London, England: Longman Group Limited, 1985.

Chapter Or Article by One Author From Book by Another Author or Editor

Tillich, Paul. "Being and Love." In *Moral Principles of Action*, ed. Ruth N. Anshen, 661-72. New York: Harper & Bros., 1952.

Authors' Work Translated or Edited by Another

Anouilh, Jean. *The Lark*. Translated by Christopher Fry. London: Methuen, 1955.

Article in a Journal

Watson, George J. "Cultural Imperialism: An Irish View." *The Yale Review* 75, no. 4 (Summer 1986): 503-16.

Article in a Magazine

Savalis, Telly. "Crime Story." *Variety*, 24 September 1986, 74.

Article in a Newspaper:

Turabian states that items from daily newspapers are rarely listed in a bibliography. A parenthetical reference in the text is sufficient if the article is cited once or twice. Otherwise, use the following format: Rosenthal, Phil. "Last Spin for Michael J. Fox." *Chicago Sun-Times*, Late Sports Final Edition, 23 May 1999, Section 2 (Features), 31.

If the newspaper or several of its issues are used frequently, note only the newspaper name plus the dates. The *Chicago Manual of Style (15th ed.)* recommends omitting page numbers in newspaper citations due to the fact that there can be several editions of a daily paper where articles may appear in different places. If the paper is online, simply add the URL at the end of the citation. *New York Times*. 2, 3, 5, 16 August; 9, 12, 13 September 1998.

Reference Works

Turabian states in section 11.42, p. 204, that well-known reference books shouldn't be generally listed in bibliographies. *Chicago* gives the following format for not-so-well-known reference works:
Diccionario de historia de Venezuela. 3 vols. Caracas: Fundacion Polar, 1988.

Book Review

Rockland, James K. Review of *The American Dream*, by Jonathan Davies. *History Journal* 12, no. 1 (22 April 2000): 32-33.

Published Proceedings

Winger, D. "Society in an Industrial Revolution." In *Immigrants in Industrial America, 1850-1920: Proceedings of the National Immigration Society Held in Philadelphia, PA 1-3 November 1973*, edited by Richard L. Ehrlich, 22-34. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 1997.

Thesis or Dissertation

Artioli, Gilberto. "Structural Studies of the Water Molecules and Hydrogen Bonding in Zeolites." Ph. D. diss., University of Chicago, 1985.

CD-ROMs and DVD's

"U.S.-German Relations and the Challenge of a New Europe." *Dispatch* 5, no. 37 (12 September 94): 597-99. U.S. Foreign Affairs on CD-ROM (January 1993-March 1998). Available from U.S. Dept. of State, Bureau of Public Affairs, Washington, D.C.

Mississippi Masala. DVD. Directed by Mira Nair. Culver City, CA: Columbia Tristar Home Entertainment, 2003.

Full-Text Database (journal/magazine or newspaper article)

Thomas, Trevor M. "Wales: Land of Mines and Quarries." *Geographical Review* 46, no. 1 (1956): 59-81.
<http://www.jstor.org/>.

Rosenthal, Phil. "Last Spin for Michael J. Fox." *Chicago Sun-Times*, Late Sports Final Edition, 23 May 1999, Section 2 (Features), 31. <http://infoweb.newsbank.com> (accessed 29 June 2003).

Web Page

Include as much of the following as can be determined: author of the content, title of the page, title or owner of the site, URL, and access date (see note above). Sometimes authors are not identified. The owner of the site may stand in for the author. For content from informal sites such as personal web pages where titles are lacking, descriptive phrases may be used:

Bob Smith. "Evanston Public Library Strategic Plan, 2000-2010: A Decade of Outreach." Evanston Public Library. <http://www.epl.org.library/strategic-plan-00.html> (accessed 3 October 2002).

Bill Autry's "Tim Allen Fan Page." *Tim Allen Show* photo gallery. <http://www.bill&allen.com/photos.html>.

Online Reference Works

If using a well known reference work, cite in text or the notes - there is no need to include it in the bibliography. If you do cite, use the following format:

"Norway." *World Factbook 2003*. Central Intelligence Agency, Office of Public Affairs.
<http://www.cia.gov/cia/publications/factbook/index.html> (accessed October 3, 2003).

Electronic Journal

(E-Journal) Kawasaki, Jodee L., and Matt R. Raven. "Computer-Administered Surveys in Extension." *Journal of Extension* 33, no. 1 (June 1995): 1-25. <http://www.joe.org/june33/95.html> (accessed January 23, 2003).

Online Multimedia

Weed, A.E. *At the Foot of the Flatiron*. American Mutoscope and Biograph Co., 1903; 2 min., 19 sec.; 35 mm. From Library of Congress, The Life of a City: Early Films of New York, 1898-1906. MPEG, <http://lcweb2.loc.gov/ammem/papr/nychome.html> (accessed 2 February 2002).

General Registration Instructions

Fall Semester 2010

Following is a one-page synopsis of the instructions for online General Registration. For detailed instructions, see the extended version, available from the Registrar, Cheryl Heuer, or at <http://colleague.gtu.edu/docs/regn.pdf>.

1. Select courses from the online schedule: <http://colleague.gtu.edu:8080/cgi-bin/wwiz/wwiz.asp?wwizmstr=WEB.COURSESCH>
2. Meet with your academic advisor.
3. Request PIN codes from the instructor for courses that have the notation “**PIN code required.**” (There is no need to get permission for classes that DO NOT have this notation.)
4. Open WebAdvisor using the PLTS link on <http://colleague.gtu.edu/>. Log in to personal WebAdvisor account with User Name and Password you receive from the Dean of Students/Registrar.
5. Select Check for Registration Blocks in the main menu to see if there are any blocks to your registration. Examples of blocks: *Advisor Permission Block, Health Insurance Selection, Academic Block*, or blocks for *Money in Arrears* by the Business office, housing office, or library. These must be cleared before the computer will allow you to register. Return to the “Menu.”
6. Select Get Permission to Register for Restricted Courses if you have any limited courses. Enter PIN codes for each restricted course and click Submit. This will allow you to register for the course when you process your registration. Return to the “Menu.”
7. Select Registration. In the Registration screen, select Express Registration if you have the course numbers available (or Search and Register if you must search for the course numbers).
8. Enter courses (see complete instruction packet for assistance). Click Submit.
9. On the next screen, select the Action from the drop-down menu. In the case of variable unit courses, special reading courses, and cross-registration courses, also correct the Credits in the appropriate box. Click Submit.
10. If you have not cleared all of the problems (unresolved blocks or course restriction problems) you will receive a screen with the problems listed next to a symbol “i” near the top of the screen. You must resolve all problems before your registration can be completed. Return to the appropriate screens, resolve the problems, and enter courses and units again, if necessary. Then click Submit again.
11. The next screen (with no white blanks) shows the results of your registration.
12. If it is not accurate, make changes in Drop sections or Register for sections. When correct, click Submit and again review your registration.
13. Optional: If all is accurate, you can go to My Schedule to do a final review of your registration.
14. Click Log out.

UCB CROSS REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

CROSS REGISTRATION FORMS DUE: September 10 (Fall) and February 4 (Spring)

The Friday of the first week of the semester at noon is the deadline for filing the Cross Registration form in the GTU Consortial Registrar's Office. There will be no exceptions to this deadline.

Students must be in a DEGREE program to cross-register for a UCB course. The course catalogue for UCB courses is at <http://schedule.berkeley.edu/> and the academic calendar is at <http://opa.berkeley.edu/AcademicCalendar/>.

1) During the GTU's Early or General Registration, enter the UCB course units for the course "**UCB 9000 01**" (Same course number used for HNU and MC)

2) Obtain the **Application and Certification for Cross Registration** form from your school's Registrar prior to the first day of the UCB class. Read the form "Procedures" carefully. The form must be filled in completely. No form will be accepted without the signatures of the Dean of your school and the UCB Instructor actually teaching the course. E-mail approval is NOT acceptable at UCB; you must have an actual signature from the instructor on the form.

3) Your Schedule will show the course "UCB 9000 - Taking UCB course/s" until you submit the Application for Cross-Registration form.

NOTES:

Your name may not appear on the initial class list received by the UCB instructor. Should it not appear on succeeding class lists, notify John Seal, GTU Assistant Director of Registration, at jseal@gtu.edu or 510.649.2462. Please check with the GTU Consortial Registrar if you have any questions about cross registration.

The Consortial Registrar's Office will replace "UCB 9000" with the actual course number(s), which will then appear on your WebAdvisor schedule and your transcript.

If you decide not to take the UCB course which you included in your WebAdvisor schedule you must drop "UCB 9000" in WebAdvisor before the end of Late Registration.

If you change or drop a UCB class, you must complete the proper UCB form (obtained from the Consortial Registrar) and turn it in at UCB, as well as completing the GTU drop procedures. Failure to do so may result in an "F" on your transcript for the class.

INSTRUCTION BEGINS AT UCB: August 26 (Fall) and January 18 (Spring)

MDiv – Ordination Contextual Education Timeline

1ST Year:

“Reading Congregations” course (**required for Teaching Parish [TP]**)
Boundaries Workshop (**required for Teaching Parish and Internship**)
Teaching Parish Orientation
Teaching Parish (**required for MDiv**)
Apply for Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) at www.acpe.edu
(**CPE is required for Internship**)
students must complete CPE **BEFORE applying for Horizon International sites
some synods require completion of CPE **BEFORE Endorsement interviews
(check with your synod)
International Cross Cultural Experience information meeting
Request LutherNet login

Summer:

CPE (if completed 1st Summer)

2nd Year:

CPE debriefing
Continue at TP site
Anti-racism Workshop (**required for Internship**)
“Ministry Across Cultures” course (**required for Cross Cultural Experience**)
Apply for Cross Cultural Experience (CCE) at www.plts.luthersem.edu/cli
(**required for Internship**)
Apply for Internship at www.plts.luthersem.edu/cli
Internship Orientation (November and April) (**required for Internship**)
“Public Ministry I: Needs and Assessment” course (**required for Internship**)

J-Term:

Cross Cultural Experience

Summer:

CPE (if not completed 1st Summer)

3rd Year:

Internship (**TP, CCE, CPE, and Endorsement are prerequisites**)

4th Year:

“Public Ministry II: Vision and Implementation” course

Now for Something Completely Different

Of making many books there is no end, and much study wearies the body.

Ecclesiastes 12.12

Go, eat your food with gladness, and drink your wine with a joyful heart,
for it is now that God favors what you do.

Ecclesiastes 9.7

A Brief History of PLTS

By Dr. Jane Phillips

Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in its current location was born of the desire of westward-moving American Lutherans to create a seminary that would be centrally located on the West Coast. Earlier implantations, in Portland and Seattle, had become too small and were deemed too far north.

In 1952, by a 'providential coincidence,' just the right property came on the market: nine acres formed by two adjoining private estates high in the Berkeley hills overlooking the San Francisco Bay. The descendants of the original mansion owners always had thought of the place as a retreat into nature, into 'God's country,' and so were delighted when the Lutheran church purchased the property.

The lower of the two estates (now called **Sawyer Hall**, after the first seminary Board president) was built in 1923 along Spanish Mission lines for Dr. and Mrs. Dobbins. Dr. Hugh Dobbins was an official in the Presbyterian Church in San Francisco. Mrs. Dobbins had inherited from family oil holdings, enabling her to indulge twin passions for gardening and entertaining. It was she who created rose terraces below the main building; a lovely 'meditation garden' encircled by birch trees to the north of the front door; and to the south, the wide swathe of lawn leading to a stone theater stage. Providential coincidences continued, and the early seminary slipped surprisingly easily into the blueprint of the former luxury estate: the family's spacious, pitched-roof living room became the first chapel on campus and also a large classroom; the expansive 'butler's kitchen' became the commissary for the seminary community; a lower, closeted 'gentleman's retreat' still makes a wonderful small classroom or private meeting room; the attached wing originally used as guest quarters for the family's friends is now a well-situated home for visiting or adjunct faculty; the 2-level, 6-stall estate garages make great professors' offices – as do the upstairs family bedrooms, the larger of which are used as seminary visitors' guest accommodations; the outdoor meditation garden is a lovely place for students to study and reflect; and, most impressively, with the simple addition of a tall cross the south-side lawn and 'stage' is the perfect site for outdoor worship! (The fourth-floor open 'bell tower,' now as then, affords spectacular views westward of San Francisco, the Golden Gate and Bay Bridges, Alcatraz Island and the whole San Francisco Bay, as well as, to the east, 5,000 acres of wild protected parkland.)

Likewise, the upper estate on the property (now **Founders' Hall**) was remarkably easily enfolded into the new seminary plan: Built in 1931 for John Henry Nash, a wealthy and well-traveled publisher, and subsequently acquired by the Clark family, this mansion also was designed on the Spanish Mission model and used for elaborate entertaining. This residence is particularly full of objects and artifacts brought back from the family's voyages to southern Europe: fountains, urns and wall mosaics are everywhere outside, and the living room features a tooled leather and gilt ceiling imported from Spain. The north wing of private, family rooms makes a perfect separate residence for the PLTS seminary president; the huge living room is well-suited to use as a community gathering spot and for prayer services (now the **Great Hall**); the meditation garden here also is conducive to study and reflection; the garages and former gentleman's 'refreshment center' again make perfect professors' offices; and the downstairs 'gentleman's retreat' in this case has been separated out into 4 guest suites for visitors and commuter students.

A further benefit of implanting PLTS into these mansions and grounds was perhaps an unexpected one: The fact of studying, working and living in what clearly were cherished family spaces and surroundings would seem to have increased the seminary community's already supportive, familial relationships, at its beginning and now.

PLTS began small: In 1952, there were just 4 professors and 25 students. Many in the all-male student body were veterans of World War II, and a number lived in Sawyer Hall's family bedrooms. But growth was swift. In 1953 three more professors joined the faculty, as did 2 women students, and in the fall of 1954 the campus dorm, **Beasom Hall**, was dedicated, initially to house 10 married and 16 single students. The campus library building, **Giesy Hall**, was dedicated in the Spring of 1959 to hold 11,000 books on hand and 22,000 more to come. (In 1987 the collection would become part of a new GTU Library, now the largest theological library in the west, and Giesy Hall would be given over to classrooms and offices.) More faculty and students arrived, and in the Fall of 1957 student enrollment was up to 66.

In 1962 PLTS became one of the founding schools of the Graduate Theological Union, the seminary's present consortium of theological schools and research centers. This opened the seminary and its students to a rich multitude of other faith-beliefs and teaching methods from which they still benefit enormously today.

Another important event was the 1965 dedication of the seminary's chapel, the **Chapel of the Cross**, based upon famed French architect Le Corbusier's chapel at Ronchamp. Very innovative at the time, it houses its utilities in a hollow roof. The chapel can seat up to 600 or (via moveable interior walls) give space to 2 additional seminary classrooms. Its uniformly white and almost-windowless interior space may at first seem to be at odds with the blooming and light-dappled campus, but it is said that this was done on purpose: to temporarily remove the congregant from the splendors of nature which he or she may well have come to take for granted at this splendid place, and instead to force one to focus inward, to commune with oneself, one's fellow congregants and the Holy Spirit, before emerging to rediscover God's creations anew!

Enrollment burgeoned: 1976 saw an entering class of 53 students. Housing needs increased, and in 1982 PLTS purchased **The Delaware Apartments**, a 42-unit apartment complex in North Berkeley that lodges single students, roommates, young married couples, and families with children. A PLTS shuttle bus (called the "Katie Looper") transports residents of "the Dels" up to campus via the main cluster of GTU schools, and campus residents to the GTU and downtown.

Eateries

These are some favorites of the PLTS community. Let us know what you think of the restaurants listed here, and feel free to drop by the Admissions Center and give us your discoveries!

Check out www.shopinberkeley.com/type/food/restaurants.php or www.themenupage.com/berkeleyrestaurants.html

Pizza		
California Pizza Kitchen	Bay Street (Emeryville); 510.654.0750	It's CA; it's Pizza...it's a marriage made in...well, Beverly Hills, actually.
The Cheese Board	1512 Shattuck; 510.549.3055 cheeseboardcollective.coop	A co-op owned by the employees. The Cheese Board offers one type of pizza each day and is open for lunch and dinner. The week's menu is found on the web site.
LaVal's and La Burrita	1834 Euclid; 510.540.9333	Next to the GTU: a good place to take a study/meal break. You're going to eat here eventually, we promise.
North Beach Pizza	1598 University; 510.849.9800	Delivers to the Dels!
West Coast Pizza	1760 University; 510.841.9378	Close to the Dels: delivers, great crust, and lots of good deals! Discount if you pick up.
Zachary's	1853 Solano; 510.525.5950 5801 College Avenue; 510.655.6385 www.zacharys.com	A Berkeley mainstay with amazing deep dish 'za – if you're eating in, call and order ahead – long waits.
Burgers		
Barney's	1600 Shattuck; 510.849.2827 1591 Solano; 510.526.8185	Gotta try it – awesome burgers and fries and shakes to die for! (Has good vegetarian selections as well.)
Bongo Burger	1839 Euclid; 510.548.3400	Next to the GTU, Bongo also serves Mediterranean food and breakfast. Another place you are bound to visit.
Fuddruckers	5614 Bay Street (Emeryville); 510.655.5902	They grill it – you top it! Be careful how quickly you say the name!
Foster's Freeze	1199 University; 510.841.0953	Walk up and order. Your basic small town burger/ice cream joint a short walk from the Delaware apartments.
In-N-Out Burger	1417 Fitzgerald Drive (Pinole) (Richmond Pkwy exit off I-80); 8300 Oakport St. (Oakland) (Hegenberger exit off I-880)	They actually have good health, labor, and nutrition practices! Open 'til 1 AM.

Nation's Giant Hamburgers	1800 University; 510.843.7326 Corner of Central and San Pablo (El Cerrito); 510.528.8888	HUGE portions, cheap prices, pre-buttered toast, and pie! El Cerrito store is open 24 hours.
Indian		
Ajanta	1888 Solano; 510.526.4373 www.ajantarestaurant.com	A great lunch buffet.
Breads of India	Sacramento and Dwight; 510.848.7684	REALLY good food and breads to match!
India Palace	2160 University; 510.848.7252 www.india-palace.com	Good food, friendly service, and they deliver!
Khana Peena	1889 Solano; 510.528.2519	Excellent atmosphere and first-class food.
Mehak	2449 Sacramento; 510.841.6118	A great lunch buffet with good free naan.

Thai		
Bangkok	1459 University; 510.848-6483 www.bangkokthaicuisine.com	A short walk from the Dels – large portions, affordable prices; free parking in the back
Bua Luang	1166 Solano 510.527.8288	
Jasmine Thai	1805 Euclid; 510.649.7894	Next to the GTU: decent food and cheap prices.
At Siam Cuisine	1181-83 University; 510.548-3278 www.atsiamcuisine.com	A short walk from the Dels – good ambiance; free evening delivery (w/ \$20 minimum order)
Sweet Basil	1736 Solano; 510.527.8611	Open for lunch and dinner, daily
Your Place Thai Cuisine	1267 University; 510.548.9781	A short walk from the Dels – good food with friendly service.
Chinese		
Chef Chao	343 Rheem Blvd (Moraga); 510.376.1740	Good food, but a bit of a drive.
Lily's Restaurant	1580 Hopkins 510.526.3127	Cheap and close to the Dels (next to Monterey Market)

Liu's Kitchen	1593 Solano; 510.525.8766	HUGE portions, small money
Tsing Tao	1479 Solano; 510.526.6223	In fact, just cruise Solano... If you can't find a Chinese place (or whatever else you want), you're not trying hard enough.
Pacific East Mall	3288 Pierce (Richmond) (near the Central Ave. highway onramp)	This pan-Asian mall contains mostly restaurants; with some shops and a huge Asian grocery store with stuff you can't get back home.
Chinatown	San Francisco	Seek and ye shall find...
Chinatown	Oakland	Oakland's Chinatown is less of a tourist destination, so it is less crowded.
Mexican		
Best Burritos	10390 San Pablo (El Cerrito); 510.525.8355	
Cactus Taqueria	1881 Solano; 510.528.1881	Cheap and delicious!
Celia's	1841 Euclid; 510.549.1460	It's so good!
Chevy's	1890 Powell (Emeryville); 510.653.8210	Fresh "chain" Tex-Mex on the Bay!
Chipotle	1050 Gilman; 510.526.6047	Burritos as big as your head!
Christopher's Nothing Fancy Café	1019 San Pablo; 510.526.1185	Like the name – nothing fancy, but very yummy – free parking behind the restaurant
High Tech Burrito	2352 Shattuck; 510.841.4700	
Montero's	San Pablo and Solano; 510.524.1270	Good food and dancing!
Picante	1328 6 th St; 510.525.3121	It's usually packed with families.

Pasta and Such		
Romano's Macaroni Grill	8000 El Cerrito Plaza; 510.524.9336	When you have the urge to draw on a tablecloth, where can you go?
Fellini	University and Acton; 510.841.5205 www.fellinirestaurant.net	Only a few blocks from the Dels – with good food and nice people and brunch on the weekends
Pasta Pomodoro	5040 El Cerrito Plaza; 510.225.0128 Bay Street Mall; 510.923.1173	Semi-fast food Italian, but pretty good
Venezia	1799 University; 510.849.4681	Really cute; looks like Piazza San Marco in Venice!
Breakfast (and lunch, and dinner)		
Bette's Ocean View Diner	1807 4 th Street; 510.644.3230 www.bettesdiner.com	OK, so you technically can't see the ocean from here, but with the fabulous breakfast, who cares!
Fat Apple's	1346 Martin Luther King Jr; 510.526.2260 7525 Fairmont (El Cerrito); 510.528.3433	Good Food, amazing bakery. We recommend the pumpkin pancakes.
Noah's Bagels	1883 Solano; 510.525.4447 3170 College Ave; 510.654.0944	New York Bagels (are there any other kind?)
Sandwiches		
Saul's Deli	1475 Shattuck; 510.848.3354	Jewish style deli – order the chocolate pudding for dessert – you will NOT be sorry!
Subway	92 Shattuck Square; 510.649.0224 900 San Pablo Ave; 510.528.7827	San Pablo store is a short walk from the Dels
Good Food, Good Beer		
The Albatross	1822 San Pablo; 510.843.2473 www.albatrosspub.com	Near the Dels. Berkeley's oldest pub, "the Bird" or "the 'Tross" is a PLTS favorite. You can even bring your own dinner, board games, or birthday cakes!
Beckett's	2271 Shattuck; 510.647.1790 www.beckettofberkeley.com	Your basic Irish pub with rib-sticking food
Jupiter	2181 Shattuck; 510.843.8277	Good Pizza – outdoor seating and live music
Pyramid Brewery	901 Gilman; 510.528.9880	Love the beer – love the food

Raleigh's	2438 Telegraph; 510.848.8652	Usually has a large contingent of Cal students
Triple Rock	1920 Shattuck; 510.549.5999 www.triplerock.com	Good burgers, good beer, good times. Monkey Head beer is only available on Thursdays.
The Not-so-Usual		
Crepes-A-Go-Go	2125 University; 510.841.7722 2334 Telegraph; 510.486.2310	OOOooooohh, so good!
Everett & Jones BBQ	1955 San Pablo; 126 Broadway (Oakland); 510.663.2350 www.eandjbbq.com	A short walk from the Dels, Oakland-style BBQ with some serious attitude. The Oakland store is more formal.
Gregoire	2109 Cedar Ave; 510.883.1893 www.gregoirerestaurant.com	Creative gourmet carry-out; the menu changes on the 1 st of every month – check it on-line
Guerilla Café	1620 Shattuck; 510.845.2233	Organic coffee, tea and a unique menu. Experience the Guerilla Style 70's retro atmosphere. Free WiFi!
The Junket	235 El Cerrito Plaza; 510.524.4622	German Deli – reasonable prices – great atmosphere!

For Special Occasions		
Chez Panisse	1517 Shattuck; 510.548.5525	This place started the whole organic-gourmet movement. You'll need to save up if you go: per plate is \$60-100.
Hs. Lordships	199 Seawall Drive (@ Berkeley Marina); 510.843.2733	Sunday champagne brunch...yummm.
Skates	100 Seawall Drive (@ Berkeley Marina); 510.549.1900	A great place for drinks and appetizers, looking out on the Bay!
Spenger's Fresh Fish Grotto	1919 4 th St; 510.549.1900 www.mccormickandschmicks.com	A McCormick and Schmicks restaurant; less pricey than the others, but still good, fresh seafood.
Frozen Treats		
Ben & Jerry's	2128 Oxford; 510.845.9445	YUMM
Cold Stone	5609 Bay Street (Emeryville); 510.428.9655	Marble Slab and mix-ins, need we say more?

Fenton's	4226 Piedmont (Oakland); 510.658.7000	Old-time homemade ice cream place Appears in Pixar's "Up!"
Gelato Naia	2106 Shattuck; 510.883.1568 www.gelaterianaia.com	Authentic gelato made fresh on-site
Coffee Shops		
Au Coquelet	2000 University; 510.845.0433	A great place to study – open 'til 2 AM
Berkeley Espresso	Corner of Shattuck & Hearst 510.848.9576	On the way to the GTU from the Delawares; Free WiFi
The Bread Workshop	1398 University 510.649.9740	Short walk from Dels; Free WiFi; specializes in sustainable cuisine with fabulous pastries!
Brewed Awakenings	1807 Euclid 510.540.8865	Close to the GTU – a nice study/study- break place... lattes, cookies, smoothies, muffins.; Free WiFi
Café Fanny	1603 San Pablo 510.524.5447	Bowls of Café Au Lait!
Espresso Roma	Monterey and Hopkins 510.528.8010	Nice outdoor patio area; Free WiFi
Fellini	Acton and University 510.841.5200	A walk up coffee bar with outdoor seating – a short walk from the Dels
Peet's	1776 4 th Street; 2257 Shattuck; 2124 Vine; 1825 Solano; 9895 San Pablo	Little indoor seating. But, it's California – sit outside!
Starbucks	3090 El Cerrito Plaza; 2224 Shattuck; 1799 Solano	Inside and outside seating – awesome for studying and hanging out

Entertainment

Let's face it – everyone has a different idea of what's fun. We've tried to compile a variety of options, composed of favorites of the PLTS community.

Pubs and Bars		
Albatross (The Bird)	1822 San Pablo; 510.843.2473	Dart Boards, pool tables, games, cards – a favorite hangout, a short walk from the Delawares
Jupiter	2181 Shattuck; 510.843.8277	Large outdoor seating area, microbrewery beer, pizzas
Club Mallard	752 San Pablo; 510.524.8450	The local dive
Pyramid Brewery	901 Gilman; 510.528.9880	Beer is brewed on site; Pub Trivia every Tuesday night
Raleigh's	2438 Telegraph; 510.848.8652	Usually has a large contingent of Cal students
Skates	100 Seawall Drive; 510.549.1900	Cocktail lounge overlooking the water – very snazzy
Spats	1974 Shattuck; 510.841.7225	Crazy cocktails
The Starry Plough	3101 Shattuck; 510.841.2082	Celtic jam sessions on Sunday nights
Triple Rock	1920 Shattuck; 510.843.2739	Micro-brewery with great buffalo wings.
Movie Theaters		
Check online at a site like www.moviefone.com or www.fandango.com . Some of the theaters have unique and compelling attributes.		
AMC Bay Street 16	Bay Street Mall (Emeryville)	Large parking structure (\$1 for up to three hours); Your basic big Multiplex
UA Emery Bay Stadium 10	6330 Christie Ave (Emeryville); 510.420.0492	Free parking, stadium seating
UA Berkeley 7	2274 Shattuck; Downtown Berkeley	Limited Parking in this area, so allow time to hunt for parking – about 1 block from Downtown Berkeley BART station
Shattuck Cinemas	2230 Shattuck; Downtown Berkeley	Mostly art and independent movies. Limited Parking in this area, so allow time to hunt for parking – about 1 block from Downtown Berkeley BART station
California Theater	2113 Kittredge; Downtown Berkeley	Mostly art and independent movies. Limited Parking in this area, so allow time to hunt for parking – about 1 block from Downtown Berkeley BART station

Renaissance Oaks	1875 Solano; at "The Alameda" end of Solano	Parking can be challenging – allow time to hunt for a spot and walk to the theater...unless you get very lucky!
Albany Twin	1115 Solano; at the "San Pablo" end of Solano	Parking can be challenging here as well. Shows mostly independent movies
Century 16 Hilltop	Hilltop Mall (Richmond)	Take I-80 East toward Richmond, exit at Hilltop Mall / Auto Plaza – your typical Multiplex – although it has an impressive food area. Has plenty of free parking
Rialto Cinemas Cerrito	10070 San Pablo (El Cerrito)	Have beer and pizza at the movie. They run most of the popular movies – just a bit later than the bigger theaters, so if you can wait, it's a great option. For the parents among you, check out the weekday matinees with your baby!

Movie Rentals

Blockbuster	2352 Shattuck; 510.849.9585 501 San Pablo (Albany); 510.528.1584	
Five Star Video	1501 Solano; 510.527.3324	Close to campus
Front Row Video	1831 Solano; 510.526.5353	Close to campus
Video Maniacs	1484 University 510.540.7368	Close to Delawares

Theater

Berkeley Repertory Theatre	2050 Addison 510.647.2949 www.berkeleyrep.org	Student Rush: ½ price tickets 30 minutes before show time; ½ price tickets for the under-30 crowd – subject to restrictions and availability – check the site!
Cal Performances	www.calperfs.berkeley.edu	Music, Dance, Theater. Check website for performance calendar and ticket information.
American Conservatory Theatre (ACT)	415 Geary Street (SF) www.act-sfbay.org 415.749.2228	Check the website for this year's shows.

Shakespeare in the Park	www.sfshakes.org	FREE! A different play every summer. 2009's offering is <i>The Comedy of Errors</i> . The location changes throughout the summer and fall, so check the website for location and show times.
California Shakespeare Theater	www.calshakes.org	It's through the tunnel in Orinda – there's a free shuttle from the Orinda BART station. Cheaper tickets for the under-30 crowd...check the website for shows and times
Ballet & Opera		
San Francisco Ballet	455 Franklin (SF) 415.861.5600 www.sfballet.org	Various Mixed Repertory programs throughout the year – check the website. Student Rush tickets – the day of the performance, call or visit the box office the day of the performance, up to one hour pre-show
San Francisco Opera	455 Franklin www.sfopera.com 415.864.3330	Student rush tickets go on sale at 11am the day of the performance, if they are available (limit of 2 tickets each)
San Francisco Lyric Opera	Florence Gould Theater California Palace of the Legion of Honor Lincoln Park, 100 34th Avenue www.sflyricopera.org 415.392.4400	Student Tickets
Sacred Music		
National Shrine of St. Francis of Assisi	610 Vallejo (SF) www.shrinesf.org	Sunday afternoon vespers at 3:15 PM; Sunday Concerts at 4:00 PM.
St. Mark's Episcopal	2300 Bancroft (Berkeley) www.stmarksberkeley.org	Evensong service (5:30) and free organ recital (6:10) on the second Sunday night of every month (except July and August) with spectacular free refreshments afterward.
Orchestra / Symphony		
Berkeley Symphony Orchestra	Zellerbach Hall, UC Berkeley www.berkeleysymphony.org	Student discounts
Berkeley Community Chorus and Orchestra	www.bcco.org	BCCO does not require auditions for the chorus Rehearsals 7-10 PM Mondays, beginning Sept. Application available online

Oakland Symphony	www.oeps.org	One concert a month (Nov; Jan-May). Sing-along Messiah in December
San Francisco Symphony	201 Van Ness 415.684.6000 www.sfsymphony.org	Student prices on subscriptions – save up to 50% Open rehearsals monthly.
Concerts / Musical Venues		
Freight & Salvage Coffee House	1111 Addison; 510.548.1761 www.thefreight.org	Live music. Prices vary depending on program.
Swedish American Hall and Café Du Norde	2170 Market Street (SF); 415.861.5016 www.cafedunord.com	Shows both upstairs at the Swedish American Hall and downstairs at Café Du Norde – their schedule is on the website
The Fillmore	1805 Geary Blvd (SF); 415.346.6000 www.thefillmore.com	A historic musical venue – check out the website for upcoming shows
Art / Cultural Museums		
Judah L. Magnes Museum	2911 Russell Street (Berkeley) 510.549.6950 www.magnes.org	Children under 12 Free Located in a fabulous old Berkeley house Open Sunday – Thursday
Contemporary Jewish Museum	121 Steuart Street (SF) 415.344.8800 www.thecjm.org	Children under 12 Free. Free the third Monday of every month! Hours: Sunday through Thursday, 12pm-6pm
Asian Art Museum	200 Larkin Street (SF) 415.581.3500 www.asianart.org	Children under 12 Free. First Tuesdays FREE; Closed Mondays Hours: Tues–Sun 10am-5pm (open until 9 pm on Thursdays)
Berkeley Art Museum / Pacific Film Archive	Bancroft & Durant www.bampfa.berkeley.edu	Children under 13 Free. First Thursdays FREE. Closed Mondays, Tuesdays. Check the website for movie offerings.
Legion of Honor Art Museum (Ancient and European Art)	34th Avenue & Clement Street Lincoln Park (SF) www.thinker.org/legion	Children under 12 Free. First Tuesdays FREE; Closed Mondays.

San Francisco Museum of Modern Art	151 3 rd Street (SF) 415.357.4000 www.sfmoma.org	Children under 12 Free. Thurs. 6-9 PM half price; first Tuesdays FREE. Special Exhibits Extra. Closed Wednesdays.
Science Museums		
California Academy of Sciences	875 Howard Street, SF 415.750.7145 www.calacademy.org	Adults \$7; Students/Youth \$4.50; Children 4-11 \$2; Children 3 and under Free. ; 3 rd Thursdays - \$5 for all; 1 st Wednesdays free
Chabot Space and Science Center	10000 Skyline Blvd, Oakland www.chabotspace.org	Adults \$13; Students \$7; Children 4-12 \$9. Evening Planetarium Show: Adults \$6; Students \$5; Children 4-12 \$5. Free telescope viewings Friday and Saturday evenings, dusk to 10 PM, weather permitting.
The Exploratorium	In SF Palace of Fine Arts, by the Golden Gate Bridge www.exploratorium.edu	Adults \$13; Students \$10; Youth 13-17 \$10; Children 4-12 \$8; Children under 3 free. First Wednesdays Free. Closed Mondays.
Lawrence Hall of Science	1 Centennial 510.642-5132 www.lhs.berkeley.edu	Exhibits open daily; Weekend planetarium shows. Adults \$9.50; Students \$7.50; Children 3-4 \$5.50; 3 and under Free. Planetarium: Adults \$3; 18 & Under \$2.50 (in addition to museum admission)
Oakland Zoo	9777 Golf Links Road, Oakland (Off the 580) 510.632.9525 www.oaklandzoo.org	Open 363 days a year, featuring over 440 animals including elephants, giraffes, and chimpanzees. Adults \$9.50; Children 2-14 \$6; Seniors over 55 \$6; Under 2 Free.

Local Outdoor Experiences		
Berkeley Marina	At the western end of University (cross over the freeway)	The Marina contains Cesar Chavez Park (flying kites is great there) and the Adventure Playground, one big climbing structure. The playground is best for kids over seven or eight. Check out paint or chalk at the front desk and help redecorate the surfaces. Be sure your kids are wearing shoes to avoid the hazards of trash or nails on the ground.
Berkeley Rose Garden	Euclid and Eunice	Places to sit, softball fields, a playground, tennis courts, and, you guessed it, roses!
Codornices Park	Euclid and Eunice (across from the Rose Garden)	Big green spaces, good playground equipment.
Golden Gate Park	Western SF (not actually next to the Golden Gate Bridge!) http://www.golden-gate-park.com	Calif. Academy of Sciences, conservatory of flowers, Japanese Tea Garden, a herd of buffalo, sports (from archery to surfing), and Shakespeare in the Park.
Golden Gate Recreation Area	Actually next to the Golden Gate Bridge, and beyond in to the Marin Headlands http://www.nps.gov/goga/index.htm	A vast area of hiking trails, shoreline, and old forts. Highlights include Rodeo Beach and the drive to the Point Bonita lighthouse with stunning views of the Golden Gate Bridge and San Francisco. Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods are also in this area.
Tilden Park	Just east of campus! Enter at Grizzly Peak and Spruce.	Antique carousel, pony rides, a nature center, the Little Farm, a petting zoo, hiking trails, steam engine (seasonal), golf course. http://www.ebparks.org/parks/tilden

Gyms & Health Clubs		
Cal Rec Club (UC Berkeley)	2301 Bancroft 510.642.7796	Go to http://www.recsports.berkeley.edu/ and click Membership > How to Join at the top of the page.
YMCA	2001 Allston 510.525.1130 www.baymca.org	Huge Y, great classes, and a women's fitness center. You need a copy of your income tax return to apply for a low-income discount, and there are a limited number available.
24-Hour Fitness	2072 Addison 510.548.4653	
Berkeley Ironworks	800 Potter Street 510.981.9900	

Farther Afield		
Budweiser Factory	Fairfield (45 minutes east on 80)	Free factory tours with free samples! Seasonal schedule.
Disneyland	Anaheim (7 hrs south)	Ask about AAA and CA resident discounts.
Jelly Belly Factory	Fairfield (45 minutes east on 80) www.jellybelly.com	Free tours daily – but on weekends, the machines are not in operation. Misshapen beans are called Belly Flops...they're cheap but they taste just as good.
Lake Tahoe	CA/NV Border (4 hours NE on 80)	The highest lake in the country or the world or something. Great views, skiing in the winter, hiking in the summer: year-round enjoyment!
Monterey Bay Aquarium	Monterey (2 hrs south on Hwy 1) www.mbayaq.org	Open Daily, except Christmas Day. Adults \$17.95; Students \$15.95; Ages 3-12 \$8.95; Under 3 Free
Mt. Tamalpais State Park	On Hwy 101, North of SF (Stinson exit) http://www.parks.ca.gov/?page_id=471	Camping; Hiking and Biking Trails
Muir Woods	On Hwy 101, North of SF http://www.nps.gov/muwo/	Redwood forest with great hiking trails
Napa Valley and Sonoma Valley	1 hour north (take Hwy 80 to Hwy 37)	Wine tasting like you can't imagine and food that just might move you to tears! Everyone has some favorites...ask around.
Point Reyes National Seashore	40 minutes northwest (off Hwy 101) http://www.nps.gov/pore/	Beaches, camping, backpacking, a lighthouse, sea lions, and elk. Great location for whale watching – whale season peaks mid-March.
San Diego	8-10 hours south	Beaches, downtown, and don't miss the Wild Animal Park.
Stinson Beach	On Hwy 101, North of SF	Great public beach
Yosemite	3-4 hours east	Great camping, hiking, and photo opportunities.

Shopping

The Bay Area takes up a large amount of space, and we all develop our favorite places to shop. Below are some of the favorites of the PLTS community, as well as those that are conveniently located near campus or the Delaware apartments.

Grocery		
Andronico's	1550 Shattuck; 510.841.7942 1850 Solano; 510.524.1673 1414 University; 510.548.7061	Pricy for staples, but an excellent deli and good for hard-to-find items. The University Avenue store is a short walk from the Dels
Berkeley Bowl	2020 Oregon; 510.843.6929 920 Heinz; 510-898-9555	Great produce and bulk items – can be crowded, especially on the weekends.
Berkeley Farmer's Markets	Center @ MLK: Saturdays 10-3 Derby @ MLK: Tuesdays 2-7 Shattuck & Rose (all organic): Thursdays 3-7	Local farmers selling their wares www.ecologycenter.org .
Country Cheese	2101 San Pablo 510.841.0752	Bulk cheese, spices and baking supplies.
Lucky's	1000 El Cerrito Plaza 510.524.7282	Large grocery store.
Monterey Market	1550 Hopkins 510.526.6042	Very close to the Dels – smaller than Berkeley Bowl, but great local produce!
Safeway	1500 Solano; 510.525.9055 1444 Shattuck Place; 510.526.3086	Make sure to get a saver club card.
Trader Joe's	El Cerrito Plaza; 510.524.7609 5700 Christie (Emeryville); 510.658.8091	Good, cheap; an adventure in grocery shopping.
Pharmacies		
Long's Drugs	1451 Shattuck; 510.849.0832 10650 San Pablo (El Cerrito); 510.527.5110	
Target Pharmacy	1057 Eastshore Hwy (Albany); 510.982.0513	Super cheap and convenient.
Walgreen's	2187 Shattuck; 510.849.4286 2995 San Pablo; 510.548.0377	

Crafty Places		
Britex Fabrics	146 Geary, SF (just off Union Square) 415.392.2910 www.britexfabrics.com	4 floors of fabric...go wild! – see website for directions and store directory
Jo-Ann Fabrics	300 El Cerrito Plaza (El Cerrito); 510.525.2898	
Michael's	3991 Hollis Street (Emeryville); 510.658.4830	The craft super-store
Stash Yarn Store	1820 Solano; 510.558.9276 www.stashyarn.com	Yummy yarns, fabulous classes and helpful staff
Scrapbook Territory	1717-A Fourth Street; 510.559.9929 www.scrapbookterritory.com	For <u>all</u> your scrapbook needs
Stonemountain and Daughter Fabrics	2518 Shattuck; 510.845.6106 www.stonemountainfabric.com	

Bookstores		
Barnes and Noble	El Cerrito Plaza; 510.524.0087 2352 Shattuck; 510.644.0861 Bay Street Mall; 547.0905	Books, coffee, music, comfortable chairs...the usual. The Shattuck store is one of the originals, so it has no music section, no café and no bathrooms
Borders Books and Music	Emery Bay Public Market (Emeryville); 501.654.1633	A quiet place to sit and sip a coffee while reading the latest.
Half Price Books	2036 Shattuck 510.526.6080	Great source of overstocked books
Moe's	2476 Telegraph; 510.849.2087 www.moesbooks.com	Four stories of used books – Heaven!! Allow plenty of time for browsing (hours 10am – 11pm every day)
Pegasus	1855 Solano; 510.525.6888 2349 Shattuck; 510.649.1320 5560 College (Oakland); 510.652.6259 www.pegasusbookstore.com	Good selection of new, overstock and used books

Chain Stores		
Ace Hardware	2145 University; 510.845.0410 10057 San Pablo (El Cerrito); 526.6615	Hardware, household, lawn and garden – it's all there. The El Cerrito store is HUGE!...just down the street (and across) from El Cerrito Plaza)
Bed, Bath and Beyond	El Cerrito Plaza 510.559.3963	
Best Buy	3700 Mandela (Emeryville); 510.420.0323 1490 Fitzgerald (Pinole); 510.758.0112	The Emeryville store is technically in Oakland if you're looking up the address
Costco	4801 Central (Richmond); 562.6701	Membership warehouse store w/gas station
Ikea	4400 Shellmound (Emeryville) 510.420.4532	Meet your furniture & meatball needs in 1 store!
K-Mart	1500 Fitzgerald Dr (Pinole) 510.222.5280	
Office Depot	1025 Gilman 510.525.0176	
Pier One	El Cerrito Plaza 510.525.8305	
Staples	11545 San Pablo (El Cerrito) 510.231.0388	Across San Pablo from Target / BART Station
Target	1057 Eastshore Hwy (Albany) 510.982.0512	Take your shopping cart for an escalator ride in this two-story store!

Malls/Shopping Centers		
Bay Street	Off Highway 80 in Emeryville www.baystreetemeryville.com	Open-air shopping with Barnes and Noble, AMC Movie Theater, shops, restaurants and cheap parking in the garage (\$1 for up to four hours)
Bayfair Center	San Leandro I-580E (150 th Ave / Fairmont Dr Exit) or BART to Bayfair Station www.shopbayfair.com	Kohl's, Macy's, Target – it's a bit of a trip, but you can BART there. (M-F 10-9; Sat 10-7; Sun 11-6)
Broadway Plaza	Walnut Creek	Free shuttle from Walnut Creek BART station – runs every 15 minutes, 7 days a week
Village at Corte Madera	Marin County www.villageatcortemadera.org	"Marin's quiet secret"

Fourth Street	Right here in Berkeley: Fourth Street between University and Cedar www.4thstreetshop.com/	Clothes, coffee, restaurants, boutiques – you can walk there from the Delaware apartments...come on – you know you want to!
El Cerrito Plaza	On San Pablo between Brighton and Fairmount	A series of strip malls and larger stores and restaurants – has Pier One, Albertsons, Macaroni Grill, Trader Joes, Bed Bath and Beyond, Barnes and Noble...take the BART to El Cerrito Plaza stop if your want to give your car a break.
Gilroy Outlets	681 Leavesley Road Gilroy, CA 95020 www.premiumoutlets.com/gilroy	Mon-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 10am-6pm
Hilltop Mall	2200 Hilltop Mall Road, Richmond I-80 E to Hilltop Mall / Auto Plaza Exit www.shophilltop.com	The usual mall stuff with a theater
Telegraph Ave	South of UC campus	The place to go to find the kind of uniqueness that Berkeley is famous for. Street vendors and conspiracy theorists, shops and student-oriented restaurants.
Union Square	San Francisco Take BART to Powell St.	Busy and exciting
Music Stores		
Amoeba Records	2455 Telegraph; 510.549.1125 www.amoebamusic.com	A large selection of used CDs.
Barnes and Noble	El Cerrito Plaza; 510.524.0087 Bay Street; 510.547.0905	Books, coffee, music, comfortable chairs.
Borders Books and Music	Emery Bay Public Market (Emeryville); 510.654.1633	A large selection of CDs.
Down Home Music	10341 San Pablo (El Cerrito); 510.525.2129	Specializes in bluegrass – great selection of everything but classical.
Rasputin Music	2401 Telegraph; 800.350.8700 www.rasputinmusic.com	Have other Bay Area locations – check the website for addresses and hours.

Places to Worship

On Campus

All GTU schools have regular chapel schedules. Please feel free to join those communities for worship when you are able. The schedule is usually posted in Giesy at the beginning of the school year, and on page GTU website.

Tentative PLTS Worship Schedule, Fall 2010

Ask Campus Pastoral Team members for details.

Monday	Midday Prayer 12:45 p.m.	Chapel of the Cross
Tuesday	Midday Prayer 12:45 p.m.	Chapel of the Cross
Wednesday	Eucharist 11:00 a.m.	Chapel of the Cross
Thursday	Vespers or Compline TBA by students (maybe you!)	Chapel of the Cross
Friday	Morning Prayer & Coffee 9:45 a.m.	Great Room in Founders' Hall

Wednesday Eucharist is preceded by Coffee and Treats on the Chapel patio
(provided by the Student Association)
Community Lunch in Sawyer follows immediately afterwards (\$5 donation suggested)

Worship at the GTU Member Schools

Take advantage of this opportunity to experience other denominations' traditions and styles of worship! It makes ecumenism so much more meaningful. Check with the pastor or the school's office if you're not sure whether you are invited to take communion.

Anglican/Episcopal	CDSP Chapel 2451 Ridge	Eucharist: M/Tu/W/F: 11:30 a.m. Thursday 5:30 p.m. Morning Prayer: Mon-Fri 7:30 a.m. Evening Prayer: Mon-Fri 5:30 p.m. Noonday Prayer: Thursday 11:30 a.m.
American Baptist	American Baptist Seminary of the West 2606 Dwight	Service of the Word: Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Eastern Orthodox	PAOI Chapel 2311 Hearst	Divine Liturgy: Tuesday 6:00 p.m.
Roman Catholic (Jesuit)	Jesuit School of Theology - Berkeley 1752 LeRoy	All services include eucharist Mon-Fri 8:00 AM; Sat 8:30 a.m. Wed-Fri 5:15 PM Tuesday (@ PSR Chapel) 5:15 p.m.
Roman Catholic (Dominican)	Dominican School of Philosophy and Theology 2301 Vine	Tuesday 11:10 a.m.

Roman Catholic (Franciscan)	Franciscan School of Theology 1712 Euclid	Eucharist: Mon & Tues 5:10 p.m. Eucharist or Prayer: Thursday 9:40 a.m.
Interdenominational: Methodist/Church of Christ/Disciples	PSR Chapel 1798 Scenic	Tuesday 11:10 a.m.
Jumu'ah (Islamic Friday Prayer)	Starr King School for Ministry 2441 LeConte	Friday 1:10 p.m.
Presbyterian (PCUSA)	San Francisco School of Theology 2 Kensington Rd (San Anselmo)	Service of the Word: Mon 10:00 a.m. Service of Prayer: Tues 10:00 a.m. Service of Praise: Thurs 10:00 a.m. Service of the Lord's Supper: 10:00 a.m.
Unitarian Universalist	Starr King School for Ministry 2441 LeConte	Tuesday 1:00 p.m.

Worship Sites – Off Campus

Everyone likes something different in their worship experience. Listed below are some local options, but there are many more than this. We encourage you to investigate and find new and fun places to worship – please let us know what you find!

All Souls' Episcopal	Corner of Cedar and Spruce, near GTU. www.allsoulsparish.org	Eucharist: 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Sundays Eucharist: 9:00 a.m. Tues / Wed Eucharist / Healing: 12 p.m. Thurs
Christ Lutheran	780 Ashbury, El Cerrito 510.524.1050 www.christlutheranelcerrito.org	Friendly, local congregation. Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays Pastor Sharon Lubkeman
First Presbyterian Church	Dana & Channing www.fpckerkeley.org	Sundays: traditional 9:00 and 10:45 a.m.; contemporary 5:05 p.m.
Lutheran Church of the Cross	1744 University www.lcckerkeley.org	Close to the Dels Worship 10:00 a.m. Sundays Pastor Sarah Isakson (PLTS '02)
Newman Catholic Center	College and Dwight www.calnewman.org	UC Campus Ministry. Sundays: 7:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5:00 p.m., and candlelight mass at 10:00 p.m. Mon-Sat: 12:10 p.m.

Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran	Grizzly Peak & Spruce 510.524.8281 www.sobht.org	Close to campus – about a mile down Grizzly Peak Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sundays Pastor Katie Hines Shaw
St. Gregory of Nyssa Episcopal San Francisco	500 De Haro St. SF 415.255.8100 www.saintgregorys.org	Exciting 4 th century style worship with dancing. Sundays: 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.
St. Mark's Episcopal	1300 Bancroft www.stmarksberkeley.org	Sundays 8:00 and 10:00 a.m., Wed. and Fri. 12:10 p.m. Organ concert / choral evensong 2 nd Sunday of each month @ 5:30 p.m.
University Lutheran Chapel	College and Haste 510.843.6230 www.univelutch.org	UC Campus Ministry Worship 11:00 a.m. Sundays; Student program on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Jeff Johnson (PLTS '89)

Berkeley Area Hotels

When friends and family come to stay, there are a lot of area housing options. You may want to try PLTS first. The Bay and Canyon Rooms in Sawyer Hall are often available for family to use, at a reasonable cost.

Alternatively, here are some Berkeley area hotels that you may want to check into (prices checked June 2009 – make sure you call to check the rates – these are estimates only). Some hotels will give you a discount if you tell them that you are from PLTS or GTU, so make sure to ask. These prices do not include the 12.07% Berkeley transient occupancy tax (hotel tax).

Bancroft Hotel	2680 Bancroft Way, 510.549.1000 www.bancroft hotel.com	\$149
Beau Sky Hotel	2520 Durant Ave, 510.540.7688 beausky.com	\$134–144
Best Inn	6009 Potrero, El Cerrito 510.232.0900	\$79–89
Claremont	41 Tunnel Road, 510.843.3000 www.claremontresort.com	A Berkeley landmark \$189–500
Courtyard Marriott	5555 Shellmound, Emeryville 510.652.8777	\$95–149
Doubletree, Berkeley Marina	200 Marina Blvd, 510.548.7920	\$179–199
The French Hotel	1538 Shattuck, 510.548.9930	\$95–110
Golden Bear Inn	1620 San Pablo, 510.525.6770 www.goldenbearinn.com	\$70–105
Holiday Inn Express	1175 University, 510.548.1700 www.hiexberkeley.com	\$155–299
Hotel Durant	1600 Durant, 510.845.8981 www.hoteldurant.com	\$135–179
Hotel Shattuck Plaza	1086 Allston, 510.845.7300 www.hotelshattuckplaza.com	\$150–200
Rose Garden Inn	2740 Telegraph, 510.549.2145 www.rosegardeninn.com	Bed and Breakfast \$119–219
Travel Inn	1461 University, 510.848.3840	\$90
Travelodge	1820 University, 510.843.4262	\$99–170
Woodfin Suite Hotel	5800 Shellmound, Emeryville 510.601.5880 www.woodfinsuitehotels.com	\$169–229+

Numbers to put on the Fridge

Emergency Numbers

Fire/Police/Medical Emergencies: 911

Police Stations		Fire Stations	
Berkeley	510.581.5900	Berkeley	510.981.3473
Albany	510.525.7300	Albany	510.528.5770
Oakland	510.777.3333	Oakland	510.238.3856

Poison Control Information	800.523.2222
Suicide Prevention Crisis Intervention	510.849.2212
Alcoholics Anonymous	510.839.8900

Post Offices

2000 Allston @ MLK	Main Berkeley Post Office
1831 Solano	North Berkeley Station – cannot mail large boxes out of this office
1191 Solano	Albany Post Office – in the pink building
2111 San Pablo Ave	Within walking distance of Delaware apartments. AND... has a parking lot!

Libraries

Berkeley Public Library, Main Branch	2090 Kittredge www.berkeleypubliclibrary.org	Has children's floor, large selection of videos, large selection of periodicals
BPL: West Branch	1125 University	Within walking distance of Dels
BPL: North Branch	1170 The Alameda	Within walking distance of Dels and the top of Solano Ave.
Albany Public Library	1247 Marin Ave, near San Pablo www.aclibrary.org/branches/alb/albanyhome.asp	Search the catalog online and order a book from anywhere in the county.

Telephone and utility companies (the Delaware apartments' closest cross streets are Franklin and Chestnut)

Pacific Bell 800.310.2355, or www.pacbell.com
 Pacific Gas and Electric: 800.743.5000 or www.pge.com
 Comcast Cable Company: www.comcast.com

Local Newspapers

Contra Costa Times	www.contracostatimes.com	
Oakland Tribune	www.oakland.tribune.com	Delivery: \$29.99 / 13 weeks
San Francisco Chronicle	www.sfchronicle.com	Delivery: \$49.99 / 18 weeks
San Francisco Examiner	www.examiner.com	

Social Security Administration

2045 Allston Way Open Monday through Friday 9:00 – 4:30

Schools and Recreation

Berkeley Albany Day Care Operators Ass'n 510.549.1223
Berkeley Unified School District 510.644.6348 www.berkeley.k12.ca.us
Oakland Public Schools Enrollment Info 510.836.8111
Albany-Berkeley Soccer Club 510.848.1339 www.abscsoccer.com
Berkeley Recreation Department 510.981.5150 www.ci.berkeley.ca.us/recreation

City of Berkeley Websites

www.ci.berkeley.ca.us
www.berkeleychamber.com

Did you bring your car with you?

If you are from out of state, **California state law requires that you register your vehicle within 20 days of becoming a resident of the state and that you change your personal driver's license within 10 days.** Being enrolled in a California school constitutes becoming a resident of the state.

The California Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) requires patrons make an appointment before coming to the office. Appointments can be made for one of the following locations by phone (800.777.0133) or online at www.dmv.ca.gov.

El Cerrito - 6400 Manila Avenue

Oakland - 5300 Claremont Avenue

Oakland Coliseum (Usually has a shorter waiting period for reservations)

You'll need to make separate appointments for license and registration – although they can be on the same day. The DMV requests that you deal with the driver's license first, then registration of the vehicle.

Car Registration

You'll need to have an emission inspection before going to the DMV. Many service stations conduct the emission inspections (\$60 or so) and issue the certificates (around \$8). When going to the DMV, take your registration, title and emissions certificate. The conversion to California registration costs approximately \$100. There is a **fine** for late registration (although people have been known to fudge the "date first entered California"...shhhh).

Driver's License

You will need to take a written exam – the DMV website has the CA Driver Handbook and sample tests, to help you prepare. They can be found by selecting "Get started? I'm New to California!" in the "How do I..." drop-down list.

Again, make an appointment before going. Take with you:

- Your social security number
- Verification of your birth date and legal presence (**birth certificate or passport**)
- \$24 (the fee for a commercial driver license is \$57)

You will need to:

- Pass a vision exam
- Pass a traffic laws and sign test (**written test**)
- Pass a driving test, if you have never been licensed before
- Give a thumb print
- Have your picture taken

Some PLTS students opt not to register their car in California, especially if they are not the primary owner of the vehicle. If you do not register, you may still be held liable!

Motorcycles

California requires a special license for motorcycles. Written and road tests will be required. Insurance is also required to drive a motorcycle in the state.

Getting to PLTS

The Looper

To make traveling among PLTS, Central GTU, and the Delawares a little easier, the seminary (thanks to some generous donors) provides the services of the **Katie Looper**. This is a PLTS transportation van that makes several trips each weekday around this “Loop.” The schedule will be made available shortly after classes begin. This is a free service, and the seminary hires students who are interested in working as drivers.

By Car

Although Marin Avenue is the most direct route up and down the hill, it is very hard on your car's engine and brakes. There are alternate routes which are easier on your car.

To Central GTU from PLTS - Take Marin Ave down the hill to Grizzly Peak. Turn **right** on Grizzly Peak and take it to the first stop sign. Turn **left** onto Euclid and stay on Euclid until LeConte (this is three blocks past the traffic signal at Cedar). Turn **right** on LeConte to get to the GTU offices, library, and other schools of the main GTU area. You can look for parking anywhere in this area, but remember to pay attention to **ALL** the parking signs (especially the two hour limit). [Or, if you are sure of your brakes, or running late to class, take Marin down to Euclid and make a left on Euclid].

To the Delaware Apartments from PLTS - Take Marin Ave down the hill to Grizzly Peak. Turn **right** on Grizzly Peak and take it to the first stop sign. Turn **left** onto Euclid and stay on Euclid until Cedar (**stoplight**). Turn right and take Cedar to Sacramento, then turn left on Sacramento. Turn **right** at the traffic signal onto Delaware. Take Delaware three blocks. The apartments are on the left hand side of the street - 1300 Delaware. All of the parking spots are assigned, so if you're visiting, you'll have to park on the street.

By Bus

The East Bay (which includes Berkeley) is served by many different bus companies. The main bus line that connects PLTS, the Central GTU, and the Delaware apartments is AC Transit. AC Transit serves most of the East Bay and goes into downtown San Francisco. Exact fare is required. Basic fare is \$1.75 and transfers are \$0.25.

The #65 bus stops at the corner of Marin & Grizzly Peak, about every 30 minutes. Schedules are available at reception or online through the comprehensive trip planning site:
<http://www.visitberkeley.com/gettinghere.html>.

To the GTU from PLTS - Take the #65 bus to Ridge Road to get to the GTU area. (A cautionary note: if you are riding the #65 bus up from Central GTU to PLTS, remember not to get off the first time you see Marin, which is the corner of Marin and Euclid — wait until the **next** intersection with Marin, which is Marin and Grizzly Peak, much higher up the hill. Getting off at the wrong corner with Marin is a common mistake, but it will cause you to walk a long way uphill!)

Public Transportation in the Bay Area

www.511.org

There are several different ways to get around the Bay Area. Even if you brought your car with you, you might find it easier to get around by public transportation.

AC Transit – www.actransit.org - .800.559.INFO. This is a very good bus service which runs throughout most of the East Bay Area (Alameda and Contra Costa counties - which includes Berkeley and Oakland). The local fare is \$1.75, transfers are \$0.25 and all payments must be made with exact change. You can purchase a book of 10 tickets for \$17.50 at the many local grocery stores. Bus route #65 is widely used by PLTS students because it stops at the corner of Marin Avenue and Grizzly Peak Blvd and it runs to the GTU area and downtown Berkeley (where you can catch other buses or BART).

BART - Bay Area Rapid Transit – www.bart.gov - **510.464.6000**. BART provides good and rapid service to most of the Bay Area including San Francisco, most of Alameda and Contra Costa counties, the San Francisco Airport and the Oakland Airport (via the AirBART bus). The Berkeley station is downtown at Shattuck and Center Street and is accessible by the #65 bus. The North Berkeley station is near the Delaware Apartments at the corner of Sacramento and Delaware Street. The fare varies depending on how far you travel but has a minimum charge of \$1.75. Remember, though, that the trains stop running around midnight, so check the schedule for the line you are taking. The web site offers a wealth of useful information, including the Oakland AirBART schedule (Airport connections) and a Trip Planner option that helps you navigate transfers & such.

Muni – **415.673.MUNI** - The Muni system is the SF Municipal Railway and it provides bus, street car and cable car service in San Francisco. Adult fare is \$1.25, Youth 5-17 \$0.35, Children under 5 ride free. Fares must be paid with exact change.

Golden Gate Transit - GGT covers most places in Marin county. Buses can be boarded at the East Bay terminal at First and Mission Streets in San Francisco to go across the Bay to Marin County. The fares vary depending on the destination. Using the bus lines allows you to go as far north as Santa Rosa and Point Reyes National Seashore. GGT also runs ferries from the San Francisco Ferry Terminal to several points in Marin county.

CalTrain - **800.660.4287** This is a commuter service train between San Francisco and San Jose with several stops along the way on the Peninsula. Prices vary depending on the destination. Connections can be made with Amtrak, Muni, SamTrans (San Mateo County Transit), and BART (via SamTrans).

Amtrak Capitol Corridor - **800.USA.RAIL** Amtrak provides rail service between Sacramento and San Jose with bus service beyond the two end points. They also have service to San Francisco and San Jose airports. Tickets may be purchased online, over the phone, or at the station, and prices vary depending on distance. The train station is located at University and 3rd Streets. There is also a Coast Starlight line that runs from Seattle to LA, but makes stops in Emeryville and Oakland.

Airports

Oakland International Airport: About 25 minutes (16 miles) away from Berkeley, in non-rush hour traffic. Plan for rush hour traffic or take the BART.

Getting there: By Car: I-80 East to I-880 South; Hegenberger Road Exit, turn right; stay on Hegenberger and follow airport signs.
By BART: Train to Oakland Coliseum Station; take AirBART bus from station (\$3 on bus with exact change).

San Francisco International Airport: About 40 minutes (27 miles) away from Berkeley, in non-rush hour traffic. Plan for rush hour traffic or take the BART.

Getting there: By Car: I-80 West to Hwy-101 South; Airport exit (remember the \$4 toll to cross the Bay Bridge).
By BART: Train goes directly to Airport.

We've put this booklet together hoping that it will be an asset to you during this first week and for your whole career at PLTS.

If we've left anything out, please let us know. Not only will we help you find the answer you're looking for, but we'll add it to next year's booklet!