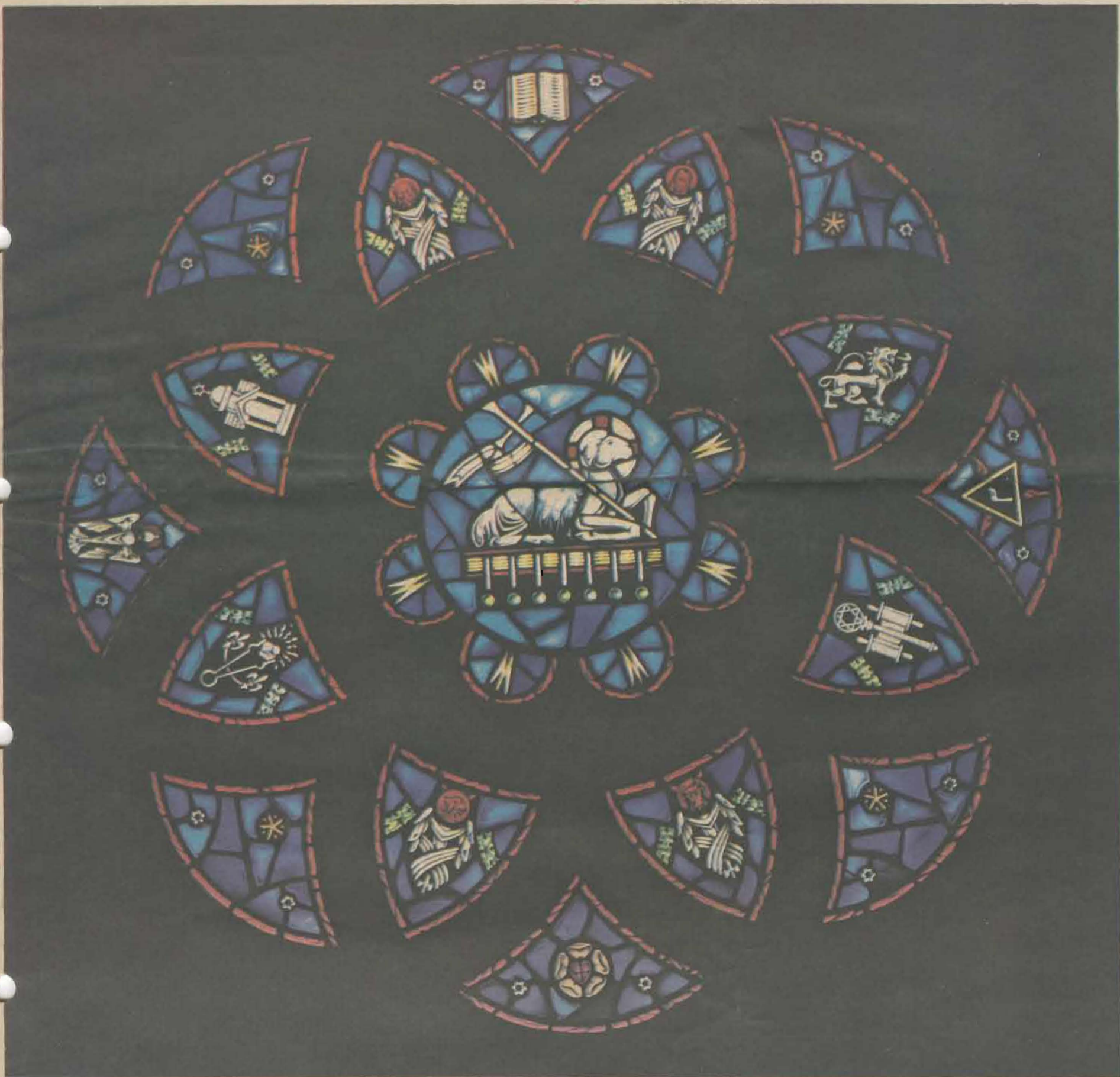


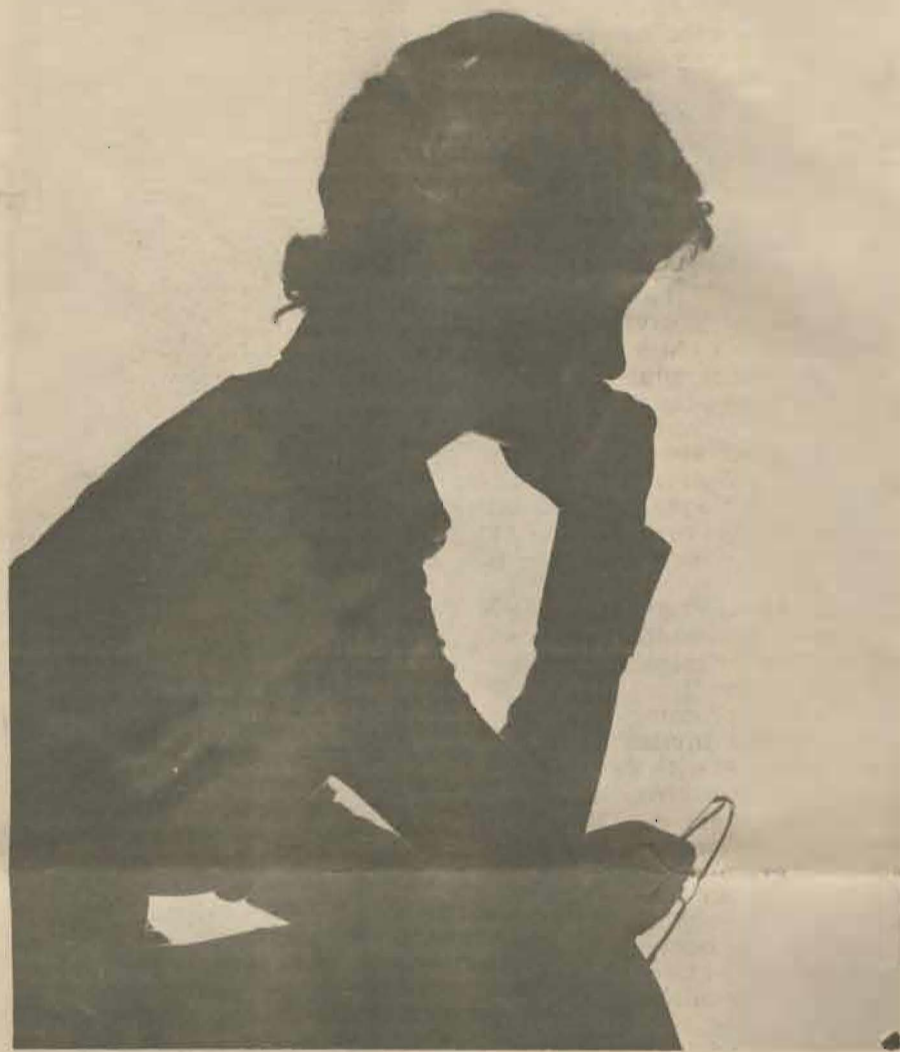
Scene

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Only God could be so human

By Jim Beckman

John 8:12-19:

Again Jesus spoke to them, saying, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." The Pharisees then said to him, "You are bearing witness to yourself; your testimony is not true." Jesus answered, "Even if I do bear witness to myself, my testimony is true, for I know whence I have come and whither I am going, but you do not know whence I come or whither I am going. You judge according to the flesh, I judge no one. Yet even if I do judge, my judgment is true, for it is not I alone that judge, but I and he who sent me. In your law it is written that the testimony of two men is true; I bear witness to myself, and the Father who sent me bears witness to me." They said to him therefore, "Where is your Father?" Jesus answered, "You know neither me nor my Father; if you knew me, you would know my Father also."

Advent as a church season grew from a mixture of time and waiting, darkness and light, fear and promise. Taking fear of the dark as a symbol of all our fears, Advent brings these to the surface, and confronts us with them. And just as Advent loves the darkness because of the light, and finds in the darkness not only fear but the source of human anticipation and patience, so we find in fear-confronted, our Advent waiting, access to the promise. The mood of Advent is in this mingling of fear and hope in darkness while waiting for promised light.

John, the author of our gospel, sees the world gripped in a darkness, a numbness of feeling and thought. He sees the world held in a twilight of indecision and confusion. In such a setting, he proclaims and holds up Jesus the Christ, Jesus the Light, Jesus the Truth.

We might ask how appropriate John's images and visions are: the darkness, the numbness, the confusion. Can we agree with John and still continue to embrace the world, to love the world, to identify ourselves completely with the joys and sorrows of this earth and its people? That is John's point. John does both: He speaks of the darkness of the world, but then without a break in his thought he says it is the world that God so loved that He gave His only begotten Son for it.

What John does not allow is an inflation, another recession or depression. We live in that kind of confusion.

According to John, the presence of light, the presence of Jesus is a disturbing presence to those who deal with the confusion by shutting themselves off from it, to those who deal with our confusing times by becoming more dogmatic and more rigid, who prefer safety over risk. He raises questions. He calls into question the way we are making our

choices and decisions. To those of us who think we have it altogether, like the Pharisees in our text, Jesus says, "For judgment I came into this world, that those who do not see may see, and that those who see may become blind."

Jesus says, in our next text, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." But the habitual preference of the world is for darkness, that easy acceptance of the status quo. What he does not support is a noncritical attitude toward our life and the decisions and powers that move us; he does not allow the view that nothing is at stake in the way in which we order our lives or in the way we relate to national powers, the people around us or for that matter, the environment in which we live. John presents the world gripped in a darkness, in a numbing blackness of indecision and confusion. He describes not only his world but ours as well. A world in which power feeds arrogance. A world in which not only is double talk possible, but there is also the possibility of making ourselves think that we understand the double talk. A world in which confusion is a natural extension of the day's commitments and decisions.

One calls an act perjury, another says it's patriotism. One calls a person a critic; another calls him an enemy or traitor. One labels our economic situation inflation, another recession or depression. We live in that kind of confusion.

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Jesus says, in our text, "I am the light of the world; he who follows me will not walk in darkness, but will have the light of life." But the habitual preference of the world is for darkness. That is John's claim.

What exactly does that mean? It is a symbol, a symbol that suggests confusion, lack of identity, fear of relating to the world and to others, fear of being seen for who we are. We know the symptoms of that darkness. We know it in our frantic search for safety and security; we know it in the fact that our judgments about

ourselves bounce between saying we don't count at all to a kind of self-evaluation that borders on egomania. We know it in the confusion of our morals and values. We are gripped by the darkness. It is a kind of darkness and confusion whereby it becomes possible to live in a world wherein eighty percent of the people face lives of hunger and hopelessness and it is possible for the other twenty percent to really convince themselves that the main crisis of the day is a rise in taxes, or the high cost of beef or the reduction in our fuel supply. That is the darkness. And the symptom of this kind of darkness is living our lives on the basis of fear, fear of seeing ourselves and of letting others see us. Our humanity is not denied, gone, dried up, or misspent. We are not dead but alive. Our need to relate to others is more than apparent. But our humanity is choked by the darkness, by the safety that we prefer over taking a risk to show ourselves to another. To be open to another might show a sign of weakness in our character which is close to taboo in our society.

But could we be more human and more humane? Could we be more responsible to one another? Could we be more open? And we could answer yes, we could, if we could totally conceal our identities, and if we could be assured that there are no future consequences or obligations, and if we could act in total darkness. But that is just another contradiction. That is like saying, we could risk more if we could be more safe; we could be more responsive if we didn't have to be responsible, or we could love more today if we didn't have to love tomorrow. That is our darkness.

John speaks to us again. He does not lead us to rejection of the world, but to a new embracing and a new affirmation of the world. The true light has come into the world and the darkness has not overcome it.

We are not speaking about some power unrelated to the world as we know it. We are not talking about some stranger who comes into our midst so that we may gawk and wonder at how different he is. No, Jesus comes, and He knows us for He shares our lot. For He was born of a woman and as such He could not escape hunger nor thirst, neither loneliness nor disappointment, neither suffering nor death.

He came as a little child in Bethlehem and man could turn him away from the inn. Only God could be so poor, only God could reveal his strength in the paradox of such weakness and his majesty in his stepping into our darkness. That is what Advent is all about; retracing the journey that Jesus took into our darkness; even into

the darkest spot of all, into death, that He might show us the way out of darkness and into the light of life. We are not anticipating some guru who invites us into the possibility of transcending or forgetting our humanness. No, quite the opposite. He leads us into this life through His participation in every dark corner that we struggle through. There He plants his cross as a beacon of promise and hope. For in God's weakness, shown in the cross, the presence of evil and darkness in our world no longer go unchallenged. For God has placed a cross in the midst of the power of evil, and there He suffers with us. It is there He joins us in the midst of our own suffering, loneliness and darkness and holds out to us the same promise that He received — that somehow God would bring life out of death, light out of darkness. John's word is clear. Jesus is the light and the darkness will not overcome it.

St. Paul says, "For once you were darkness, but now you are light in the Lord; walk as children of light." To be a child of light is to have faith that in Jesus our darkness has been exposed and its power has been broken. It is the conviction that our life by our baptism is inseparably tied with His. His life calls us into our own, for He has revealed to us what it means to be fully human. To affirm the dignity and integrity of every person and to reach out and give of ourselves to others.

To live in His light is to celebrate life as a gift from God to be enjoyed and shared, rather than something that has been earned or yet to be earned.

To live in His light is to forgive and commend and to make space in our lives for beauty, to love in the face of hate, hope in the midst of despair and to share faith where there is only fear and mistrust.

Some have not found that the shame and suffering of their own crosses have been reduced by His. It is still no picnic to bear a child in poverty or to go to bed hungry. But because we re-discover the meaning of our lives in the revealing light of Jesus, we can dare to believe, even when things are at their worst, that God has set His kingdom in reality — that the light has come and darkness will not overcome it.

We can close our eyes to heavenly majesty, we can defy laws and threats of punishment and death but how can we close our hearts to a child who reveals to us our God in a voice that calls us out of darkness; in a voice that we thought might be full of reproach reminding us of our

failures but instead is an unshakeable word of acceptance and love. A voice that we thought might be another reminder of how we don't measure up, but instead we hear a word of forgiveness?

When we observe that the depths of humanity are opened up, not by trial and judgment but by a word of forgiveness, by a child who was given into our possession, then we may well reflect upon this in our hearts and ask ourselves if the gospel is not right after all in saying that only God could be so human?

If this is true, that God is with us in weakness, the weakness of a baby in a manger, then what weakness can separate us from Him? If the light of His presence is found in these places where our journey seems most dark, what suffering can then separate us from Him?

Jesus says, "I am the light of the world, He who follows me will not walk in darkness but will have the light of life."

This is His promise — this is our hope. Advent invites us to confront our fears with this promise. Advent in its story and song doesn't say there is nothing to be afraid of, for there is, but Advent speaks a promise to our fears; the present order will be turned around just as the sun will turn around in the heavens. The only human response to such a promise is to celebrate the birth of Mary's child, God of God, light of light. Can we look upon this light? "We have beheld His glory," answered the evangelist, "glory as of the only son of the father, full of grace and truth."



Rev. James Beckman is one of two university ministers at PLU. He has served at the university for three years.



To most Lutherans in America, cassock and surplice, together with stole, are the common worship garb of their pastors. Such usage of the "black and white," though, is relatively new in the history of the Church, dating only from the Middle Ages in northern Europe.

Vestments more anciently appointed for pastors and other ministers are again finding acceptance throughout the Western Church — Roman Catholic, Anglican, Lutheran, and Reformed. This phenomenon is part of a broad movement to renew and revitalize Christian ministry and mission for our times.

Essential to the renewal process has been the study of worship, the very heart of Christian life, to discover its roots and development in Scripture and early Christian practices. One crucial insight has been that liturgy is the Church's perennial setting for Word and Sacrament, her chosen structure for corporate proclamation and celebration of the Gospel. From this has come a fresh appreciation for the "ornaments" of worship, artistic works that accent and enhance our gatherings. Among these are the historic vestments for liturgy.

In the very young Church, all worshippers wore customary

Roman street clothes. When styles began to change in about the fifth century A.D., pastors and other worship leaders continued to use the more familiar, traditional garments, until these clothes emerged as exclusively liturgical vestments. The basic robe is a long-sleeved, floor-length white tunic called an alb. Sometimes gathered at the waist with a rope or sash, it was the daily dress of classical Rome. The white hood or scarf worn around the neck is the amice. Alb and amice are appropriate for all ministers — pastor, acolyte, lector, and so on. The seasonally-colored stole, hung over the pastor's shoulders, has an obscure origin but may have been a Roman ensign of rank or office.

A more striking vestment, probably unfamiliar to most Lutherans, is the **chasuble**, a poncho-like garment draped over alb and stole to designate the pastor as the one who presides at the liturgy. It derives from a

Roman outer-cloak and is the same color as the stole. An assisting minister, when functioning as a deacon, may don over the alb a **dalmatic**, a broad-sleeved short tunic the same color as the chasuble. These are the "Mass vestments" known to Luther and endorsed by him in his liturgical reforms.

Vestments are not meant to exalt their wearers, but are worn by the ministers on behalf of the worshipping community. When the Lord's Table is spread for the Communion feast, God's people put on their festal raiment. Vestments help to set a tone of celebration for God's good gift of Himself in His Word, and in bread and wine. They express continuity and solidarity with generations of Christians that have used these same vestments. Moreover, they contribute beauty to the worship space, much as banners and paraments are often made by members of a congregation, so too may vestments. Students in the congregation at Pacific Lutheran University, for instance, have explored this possibility with laudable results.

At P.L.U., Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday, and

many lesser festivals of the Church Year are also observed. One response to this "diligent use of the Means of Grace" has been a number of student-made vestments. Talents for sewing, weaving, embroidery, even macramé, together with a basic understanding of vestment design, have been turned to the fashioning of various fabrics into stoles, chasubles, and dalmatics. These labors of love are personally meaningful for the makers, and a joyful gift to the corporate body. When vestments arise from the congregation, they affirm that the people of God working together, and not the pastor alone, create good liturgy. The historic garments of worship are thus an invaluable treasure in our Church heritage, and worthy of revival.

Michael Kerr, a 1975 PLU graduate, is a worship and liturgy resource person for Tacoma ALC congregations. He plans to attend Wartburg Seminary next fall.

Dressing for the feast

A Revival Of Vestments

By Michael W. Kerr

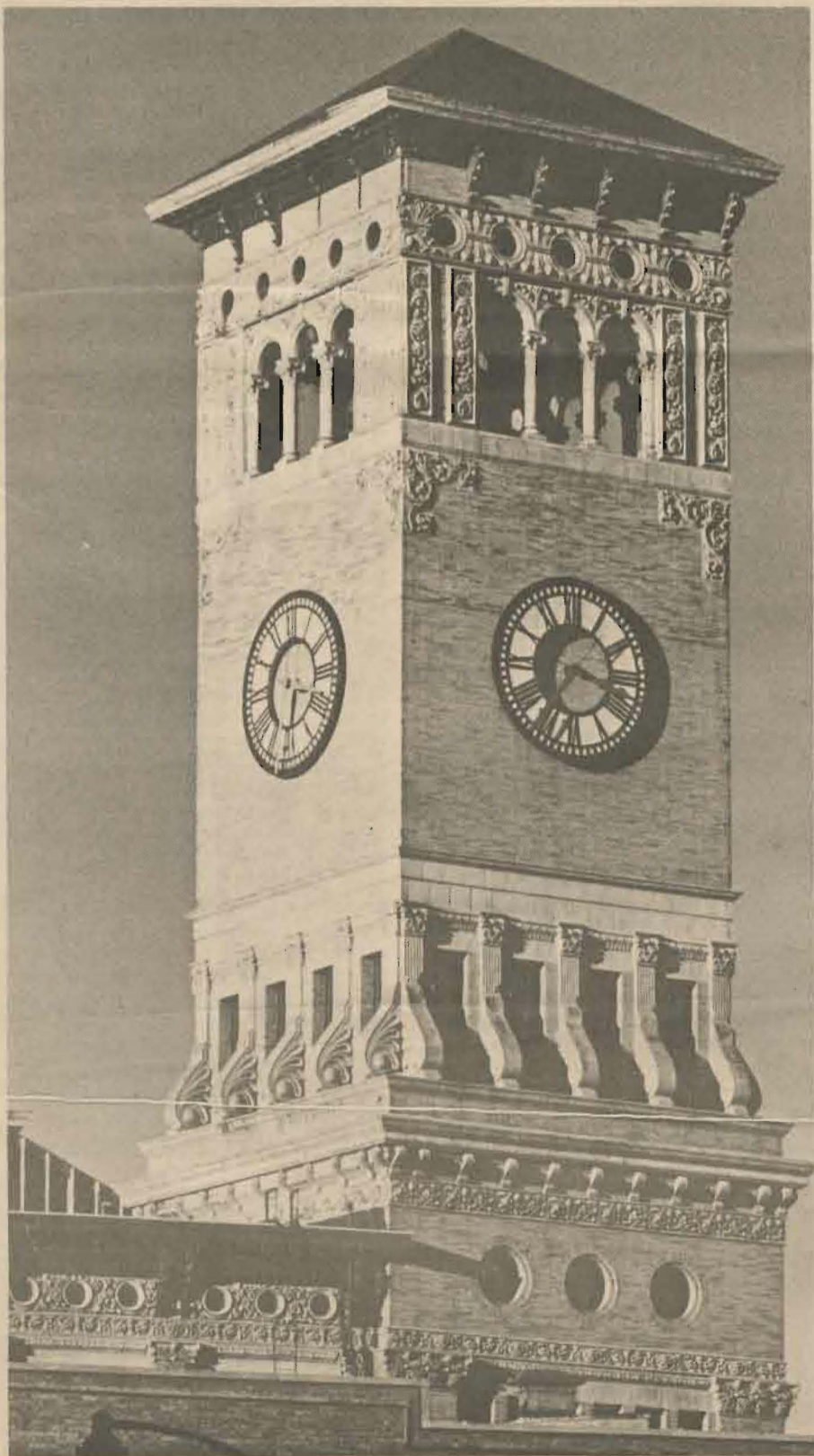


Intern John Rosenberg



The hands of time

By Randy Bohannon



A friend of mine, Frank, was quite upset the other day and couldn't put his finger on why. His son Paul was going away to college in a few days. Strangely, his son's asking for a digital clock as a going away present ("all the other kids were getting one") kept poking into his consciousness — a silly thing considering the significance of the son leaving home. He recalled his son's first breath, his first step, his first day of school and so on. The things they were going to do came up, too.

Over the past two months, he and his son had talked about all kinds of things. They went to a jeweler and looked at some clocks. In the conversations the son talked about skiing, about his motorcycle and about his girl (who was "all right for now".) "Watergate? Oh yeh, I remember vaguely. No, I don't know what I want to do. Can't picture myself as anything. Dad, what are you doing to clean up the environment? You're responsible for the mess we have."

Frank said they always talked past each other. "What about law? or medicine? A career must consider retirement. Susan might not like the odd hours of the hospital. What plans do the two of you have? Where do you want to be 25 years from now?"

"I know what bothers me!" he blurted. "A digital clock gives the exact time at a precise moment. It characterizes the present. My son is no different from other teenagers and a lot of other people up and down the block. It's not just kids. Instant gratification sells. McDonald's golden arches and the Colonel's twang. Clean up the rivers and the air. Give the Indians back their land. Overhaul the political system. Right now! Handle first class mail the same as air mail. 'We'll loan you your tax refund now.' When I listen to the words and music of the 'Now Generation' I think I hear a plaintive cry for instant reform. What kind of survival kit is a picture of just the present?"

"That clock doesn't show where the hands have been. We shouldn't bow to the past or be slaves to tradition. 'Back to the basics. When I was a kid...' But a glimpse of where the hands have been gives a sense of proportion in looking at now. The hands have a momentum and momentum has direction. To know who we are and to feel we belong we must

know where we are and how we got here. We must remember Watergate and Teapot Dome. We must understand the source of democratic tradition to feel it's our tradition. Show me the roots of and reasons for today's conformity so I may better understand why I do what I do. Show me the prophesy of art. Help us in the search for the useful past.

"Neither does that digital clock show where the hands are going. We must look ahead to have hope. Hope demands a sense of time; a confidence in one's ability to change things in the future. It creates an anxious anticipation of the improvements to come. We can't let the "Future" be "Shocked" out of us. No future, no purpose.

"I hope Paul and his friends will realize their potential as agents of renewal in their generation. I hope they learn to cherish the best of the past and build a future which transcends the present."

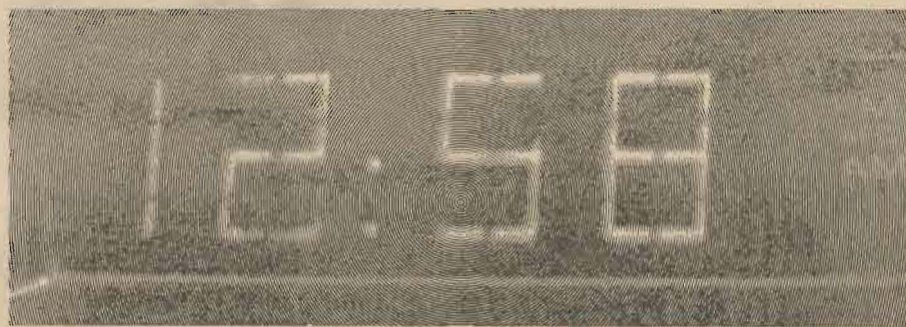
In looking at colleges, Paul and Frank found an exciting experiment at PLU sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. It is called the Integrated Studies Program. As a starter two interdisciplinary sequences are being offered. One is "Seasons of Renewal" consisting of "The Recurrence of Hope in American Creative and Philosophical Thought" and "The Emerging American Character." The other is "Human Responsibility" consisting of "Developing Man" and "The Burden of Responsibility — 20th Century Europe." This and several other things going on convinced Paul PLU was his best choice.

I think it's a great place for him to develop his skills to meet the future.

"PLU seems like a big clock with a big face. Its hands have lots of momentum. At the university Paul will develop a sense of, but not be bound by, the useful past; he can find out who he is as he rushes toward who he is to be."



Dr. Randolph Bohannon is an associate professor of biology. He has taught at PLU since 1969.



Observations of an optimist •

Barbara often uses my own philosophical demand for consistency in our fun games of spouse-teasing. For example: "You're cynical, up-tight, and faithless about many immediate little things, yet you're optimistic about most basic, long-range matters. Be consistent!" I suppose I could reply with a detailed argument of my own: I'm playing it safe by not being optimistic about immediate matters which can more easily be controlled by human decisions, while yet enjoying (indulging in?) an optimism about more basic matters. I suspect I could not make that argument hold up. I do suppose that it is as important to manifest behaviorally as much hope about smaller matters as we should about larger issues less directly contingent on our actions. No broad articulation of hope could ignore either one. But in this writing I will do what is typical for me — explain my long-range hope about future human reactions to some ominous-looking immediate developments.

I choose three current developments in medical care and technology which frighten many people: the medical malpractice insurance crisis, the growing practice of allowing defective infants and terminally ill adults to die by not providing life-sustaining treatment, and the possibility of choosing the sex of our children. The first may appear to reflect the breakdown of patient-physician trust; the second may be thought to harbor dangerous tendencies toward callous disposal of personally inconveniencing, socially useless lives; the third could constitute one of the most invidious forms of sex discrimination. I will attempt, however, to interpret these developments as symptomatic of healthy, underlying trends (hopefully without naively slighting the very real dangers in all of them). The larger point of my comments is that we can see beneficial developments underneath ominous-looking events, not that particular positions are right or wrong in these matters.

The numbers and requested damages of medical malpractice suits have increased significantly in the last several years, causing malpractice insurance rates (and consequently medical fees) to rise. It is easy to attribute much of this to greedy lawyers pushing their clients to press suits and raise requested damages in order to increase their own take. It is also easy to lament the fact that doctors have seemingly lost the

trust of their patients, who are now willing to use any unfortunate turn of events in their health after treatment as an occasion to try to reap monetary benefits. It is also alleged that the increase in suits is a result of increased responsibility for health care that our society has assumed in recent decades, a social responsibility which citizens have misinterpreted as giving them a right to health or a right to be cured, instead of a right to receive health care.

This demand for health and cure is perhaps a function of an overly technological view of medicine: something major wrong with us must be curable by medicine — if not right now in our present state of the art, then in the future. The blame for illness is then indirectly placed on medical science, a blame for its failure to discover cures. This breakdown of humility about human medicine may have been encouraged by the status of superhuman, almost magical authority which medical personnel assumed in relation to patients. That assumption of authority eroded the precious little patient responsibility for health maintenance which was present in the already psychologically threatening context of bodily illness. This has now come back to haunt its original possessors in the form of malpractice suits.

Undoubtedly there is some truth in all these allegations, but they are not the end of the matter. Some malpractice suits focus on known but statistically unlikely complications that do develop from a given treatment in a particular case. Instead of reflecting patient demand that medicine do more, some suits reflect patient anger that doctors did too much — they pursued without patient consent a treatment which unexpectedly caused great complications. Wittingly or unwittingly, patients in such suits are insisting that potential complications, even when highly improbable, be brought to their attention before a particular treatment is commenced. "Informed consent" is beginning to be taken seriously as a legal and ethical limitation on any invasions of a person's own body. If I am to consent informedly to a treatment, I not only have to know its potential benefits and its statistically obvious risks; I must also know its very low-probability risks. Those latter risks, after all, may be risks of what the patient would regard as grave injury. Am I willing to take a five per cent risk of needing a second operation

to remove my spleen and a one per cent risk of needing one half of my stomach removed in order to get my intractable peptic ulcer removed by a first operation? In a famous malpractice case reflecting almost precisely these odds (Cobbs v. Grant, 1972), the California Supreme Court observed that "the weighing of these risks against the individual subjective fears and hopes of the patient is not an expert skill. Such evaluation and decision is a nonmedical judgment reserved to the patient alone." That the patient might respond to the physician's explanation of risks with, "Oh, doctor, you tell me what's best to do," is not reason to back off from the requirement to give the patient the information. Even then, it is the patient's right to decide that this case is complex enough that it should be thrown back to professional.

With increasing attention to the patients' rights to give and refuse informed consent comes an almost inevitable increase in responsibility of the patients for their own health care. They, too, have an important role to play in health maintenance. Not only are medical professionals obligated to involve them in decisions via the principle of informed consent, but medicine is also then relieved of the burden of providing expected, magical cure-alls.

The principle cuts both ways, undoubtedly for the long-run dignity and interest of all of us. On their surface the principle and the malpractice suits arising from it appear to make medical professionals more accountable to the patient. "In obtaining consent the physician has failed to meet his due care duty to disclose pertinent information" (Cobbs v. Grant). But also, in its fundamental logic, the principle of informed consent reflects and encourages greater accountability of patients for their health. If I am brought to realize that treatments are not cure-alls, and if I as a patient must be brought into the complex process of weighing risks, then I am bound to look upon any right to medical treatment as a right to health care and not a right to health. Still, of course, I will ultimately be concerned about getting as much health as possible, but that may require me to change some of my own habits as well as it requires me to get professional medical care. When informed consent is taken seriously, the medical professional may still have considerable authority, but it will be less corrosive of patient re-

sponsibility. I would call that, if not the best of all possible worlds, still the better of two.

II

The malpractice crisis has a hectic, everyday, practical ring to it — money, attorneys, insurance, strikes, increased consumer fees. In contrast, the practice of letting defective newborns and the terminally ill die has a more awful, universe-shaking tone. In 1971 in Baltimore, parents refused consent for surgical removal of an intestinal blockage in an otherwise healthy but mongoloid infant; it starved to death over the next week. In 1975, a prominent pediatrician in Seattle publicly discussed not inserting shunts in hydrocephalic infants or not removing infected sacs from newborns with spina bifida cystica; in both cases, severely mentally and/or physically handicapped children will not live past infancy. In other cases, a terminally ill and comatose adult has not been placed or continued on a respirator at the request of the family. In all these cases some persons make a decision for the discontinuance of another's life that has qualitatively serious defects. Should some people decide whether the worth of another person's life is outweighed by its defective quality and the expense and suffering innocently caused to them in maintaining it?

It is easy to see the dangers. In the case of the infant, no one seems to represent its welfare. We might all try to justify allowing an infant to die by accurately gauging its own suffering should it live. But does that judgment reflect merely our own personal horror at the thought of living with such handicaps, from our vantage point of relatively normal people? And should we not always suspect that any decision against the infant's life reflects more the parents' judgment of the quality of their lives spent caring for such a child than the quality of the infant's life itself? Will reticence to preserve the lives of the retarded and seriously handicapped newborns erode our commitment to care for the other retarded and handicapped children? Should we not also suspect that a hospital's judgment reflects either the large amount of medical resources used on that child during its life, or medicine's frustration at not being able to cure the child of its defect, much more than a judgment of whether or not its life is worth living?

The suspicions about the hospital and family in the case of an infant will arise also in the

Three Medical Crises By Paul Menzel

case of terminally ill adults. To be sure, the latter cases are different in two important respects. First, the person is expected not to live for years and years even when provided with all possible life-sustaining treatment. Second, the person may have previously expressed his own conviction (perhaps in the form of the well-known "Living Will") that life-sustaining means not be used when "there is no reasonable expectation of recovery and he can no longer take part in decisions for his own future." Though the first difference — terminal illness, short remaining life — is no doubt morally relevant, it does not seem definitively to permit letting the person die. Suppose a person while conscious clearly stated his wish that he not be allowed to die were he in such a terminal, comatose condition later. He would probably not fail to save his life, which seems to show that we are thrown back on the definitive consent-of-the-patient requirement. But can we trust the conscious, expressed consent of a person for a course of action which he knows will save his family much expense and many hard months? Suspicion again surfaces about what would happen if discontinuing treatment became more widespread. It is a suspicion that the consent to discontinue treatment is coerced by the stigma the patient imagines an opposite decision would collect.

Again I do not wish to belittle these dangers. But they do not make me look upon the growing practice of benevolent withholding of aid from defective infants or the terminally ill as any manifestation of a rotten, sinful penchant for confidently making decisions which are shaky at best and callous and immoral at worst. It may well be advisable to create some sort of "child's advocate" position in the hospitals to guard against flagrant parental abuses. Perhaps, also, allowing an otherwise normal mongoloid infant to die is a decision not really made in the interests of the child, and one that might well be challenged ethically. But with proper social checks, I doubt if we should rule out all life/no-life judgments based on quality of life.

Some handicaps do leave a person unable to think on any level close to what we would say is distinctive of human beings. They may indeed be capable of suffering, but are they capable of the

kinds of thought and expectations about life that provide the background for a person's claim to have a right to life? Other handicaps leave a person largely normal mentally but involve tremendous pain and discomfort. In those cases, is not the notion of a "wrongful life" plausible enough that we should be left free to consider the person's largely unfortunate effects upon others? At least the judgment whether such a life itself is good is an open one, which is unusual; thus, in these few cases, we might decide it is wrong to interfere with any family decision to discontinue treatment, and we might decide that without in any way weakening the general right of children and patients to their lives against their family's possible contrary wishes.

Why should we label a patient's own decision to withhold life-sustaining treatment of him as coerced or influenced by stigma simply because he gives great weight to the effect of the decision upon others? In some cases we are permitted to decide to sacrifice our very lives for others when we are healthy; when we have decided that our terminally ill and comatose lives are not worth nearly so much as any healthy, conscious ones, should not consideration of others become proportionately more important?

In general, judgments to allow life to end are excruciating to make. As such, I suspect that they will usually more enhance our commitment to contribute to the highest quality of the lives of the handicapped and dying than they will erode our commitment to those people. There is even some indirect empirical evidence to bear this out, collected from parents who chose to abort defective fetuses in mid-pregnancy.

There is a side benefit to not always being obligated to keep defective infants or the terminally ill alive. Our present laws leave medical personnel open to the possibility of prosecution or suit if they are independently make any of these decisions to discontinue treatment, in possible opposition to the family. But with detailed consultation with the family or the previously conscious patient, doctors, nurses, and hospitals are for practical purposes immune from legal consequences. Here again, as with the malpractice crisis, a greater understanding is being facilitated between medical personnel and patients and their families. That will certainly contribute to breaking down the

merely technological, emotionally insensitive reputation which medical science has often collected in the past.

III

A third development raises definitive moral objections. Through various means we are on the verge of making selection of the sex of newborn children readily available to parents. One fully developed technique requires a test during pregnancy to reveal the sex of the fetus, after which the parent may choose an abortion if the particular sex indicated is not desired. Techniques which are somewhat less questionable morally are in the process of development. The timing of intercourse with female ovulation is statistically correlated with sex differences but does not approach guaranteeing selective results in a particular case. Several methods for sorting sperm into those that produce females and those that produce males have been developed and are awaiting definitive clinical trials; when combined with artificial insemination, they would appear to be the likeliest candidates for a widely available sex selection technology.

Several problems immediately appear. Presently, many parents show a marked preference for a male first child, a female second child, and no marked preference thereafter. The result of available sex selection technology would thus undoubtedly be an increase in the male-to-female population ratio. While this imbalance may not be very significant after the first years the technology is introduced, it might still push us more in the direction of a male-surplus "frontier society," in which, for one thing, the reduced availability of marriage partners would cause some rise in prostitution and homosexuality. Much more importantly, would sex selection not subject children to increased stereotyping pressures? — the parents would more clearly separate male and female roles if they had made a decision to select the sex of a child. Furthermore, would the one girl in a three-child family not feel inferior and stigmatized if she found out that she had been selected to be a second and minority child? How can we possibly entrust a society which has so pervasively discriminated against women with the option of sex selection? It would seem to have disqualified itself from the minimal fairness and wisdom to use such a technology.

Not for a minute would I underestimate the dangerous uses of such a new freedom. But I would call to our attention two more positive notes. First, it is

not at all clear that people will use this technology if it is available, or even that the medical community will spend the resources to make it available for clinical application. One study shows that most women would not even want to consider actually choosing the sex of their children; they see the invidious discrimination in even wanting to have a choice, at least in first and second child cases. Also, most of the medical community might choose not to make such techniques available except in cases of obvious medical need, like genetic diseases which are passed only to children of one sex. Second, the increased opportunity to act out a reproductive sex preference may force to our attention the stark moral dubiousness of preferring the very existence of one sex over the other. There are more ways for a society to attack its own biases than by avoiding the opportunities to express them. Increased opportunity and responsibility may turn out to be more sobering than seductive.

IV

In the malpractice crisis I can see hope for an increased sense of responsibility in patients as well as an ultimately not too fearful sense of accountability in medical personnel. In the growing number of cases of allowing infants and the terminally ill to die, I can see hope for a sober commitment to the quality of life, as well as hope for increased communication between patients and professionals about the matter that logically precedes all medical care, the worth of life. In the immanence of sex education technology I can see hope for an increased awareness of the morally silly effect of our trivial preferences on the creation of new lives.

My hope and commitment is that man's history and technology do nothing in themselves. They fight no battles, win no benefits, and never fail disappointingly. Persons shape their own history. It is they who fail, and they who choose to avoid their responsibility. But it is also their sensitivities that come to life. It is they who communicate with each other, and they who gain some hard-won benefits. It is they who create their future as well as they who appreciate which events they might not be able to control.

Dr. Paul Menzel, assistant professor of philosophy at PLU since 1971, spent half of last year on a special leave to study medical ethics. The study was supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



News Notes



King Olav applauds performance of Egil Hovland's Third Symphony.

'People's King' Welcomed At PLU In Oct.

In Norway, King Olav V is known as the "people's king." For more than 3,500 Norwegian-Americans and friends at PLU's Olson Auditorium Oct. 20, he was, indeed, "their king," and they were "his people."

The 72-year old monarch was visibly impressed with the enthusiastic response to his three-hour visit. During the convocation the PLU Choir of the West and University Orchestra presented "The Third Symphony" by Norwegian composer Egil Hovland. President Emeritus Dr. Robert Mortvedt narrated the poem upon which the symphony is based, which was written by Norway's Odd Medboe for Alaska publisher Robert Atwood. Both Medboe and Atwood were honored guests at the convocation.

A one-of-a-kind silver medal symbolic of ancient Norwegian heritage was presented to the King by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke and Board of Regents chairman Thomas Anderson. The medal was created by PLU artist-in-residence Tom Torrens.

A light moment was provided by student body president Martha Miller, who conferred the title, "honorary student," upon King Olav. In response he said, "I'm afraid it's a bit late in the day. But I assure you that as life goes on, one never ceases to be taught new lessons."

The king also noted that the Norwegian parliament has established a special scholarship to bring American scholars to Norway in an academic exchange.

Later some 350 guests attended an invitational luncheon in the University Center at which King Olav was an honored guest.

Olav V had previously visited PLU as Crown Prince in 1939.

Unique Medal Designed for Norway's King

A special commemorative medal presented to King Olav V of Norway by Pacific Lutheran University combines ancient heritage with contemporary artistic design and expertise.

The medal, a one-of-a-kind creation, was designed by Tom Torrens, PLU artist-in-

residence, and constructed in silver by Daley and Company Jewelers Limited, Old City Hall, Tacoma.

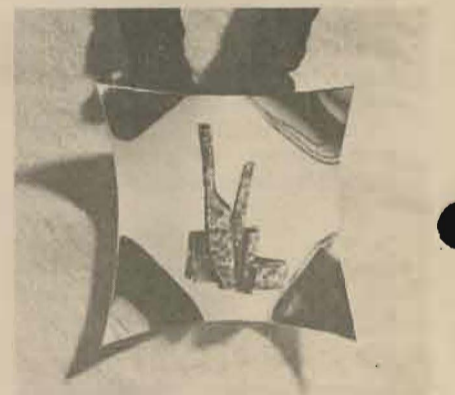
The design of the medal recalls ancient Norwegian heritage and culture. The backing is a concave-convex rectangle reminiscent of the sails of the Viking ships of old.

A grouping of rune stones is set in stark relief upon the highly polished "sail." Runes, though pagan in origin, represent the first primitive method of communication and education in Scandinavian more than a thousand years ago, according to Torrens.

"Crude alphabetical markings were carved on the stones to preserve religious, ceremonial or historical information," he explained.

The medal, designed to be worn as a pendant, is suspended from a black suede macrame that duplicates the geometric decorative motif found on the ancient stones. The macrame was created by Lila Moe of Parkland.

Torrens, 27, is beginning his second year as a member of the PLU art faculty. A native of Terre Haute, Ind., he holds a master of fine arts degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. His previous commissions include an outdoor painting for Standard Oil Company in St. Louis and three-piece stainless steel wind sculpture that is part of the permanent PLU collection.



Special King Olav silver medal



PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, King Olav, PLU Norwegian professor Audun Toven.

Orchestral Work Convo Highlight

A major work by one of Norway's most prominent contemporary composers was presented at Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 20 in honor of His Majesty Olav V, King of Norway.

His Majesty was honored at a special convocation at which Egil Hovland's "Third Symphony" was performed by the PLU Choir of the West and University Symphony Orchestra. The convocation began at 10:45 a.m.

The work was performed under the baton of Jerry Kracht, PLU orchestra conductor.

The "Third Symphony" for recitation, mixed choir and orchestra was first performed in 1970 by the Oslo Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir. Commissioned by the Oslo Philharmonic Society, the work is based on the text from the Biblical Book of Job, chapters 38 and 39, and the poem, "Because You Made Me a Man," by Odd Medboe.

Medboe, among the most prominent contemporary Norwegian poets, and Robert Atwood, to whom the poem was dedicated, were honored guests at the convocation. Atwood is publisher of the Anchorage Times in Anchorage, Alaska.

The Hovland work was selected for this special performance because of His Majesty's apparent special fondness for the works of Medboe, as well as the representative prominence of both Medboe and Hovland.

King's Visit Recalls PLU Heritage

The visit of His Majesty Olav V, King of Norway, to Pacific Lutheran University Oct. 20 was appropriate. Relatively few organizations or institutions in America have been as continually diligent in preserving ties with their original Norwegian heritage.

PLU was founded in 1890 by a group of Norwegian immigrants under the leadership of Rev. Bjug Harstad. There were some 30 students enrolled when the doors to Olad Main (now Harstad Hall) were first opened in 1894.

Harstad, formerly the president of the Minnesota District of

the Lutheran Synod of Iowa (Norwegian-American), cast his lot with the fledgling institution and served as its president until 1898.

Originally opened as an academy, Pacific Lutheran was renamed "Academy and Business College" in 1898 and became Pacific Lutheran College in 1920. In 1921 it became a junior college; 10 years later it was organized as a three-year normal school.

It became a four-year college of education in 1939, the year that the Crown Prince Olav made his first visit to the campus. PLC became a college of liberal arts in 1941 and in 1960 its name was changed back to the original Pacific Lutheran University. It has since been a university in fact as well as in name.

Though 85 years have passed since its founding, PLU still maintains a strong Norwegian-American influence among its faculty and student body. Many of today's students are among the grandchildren, even great-grandchildren, of early PLU students.

Scandinavian traditions, such as Mayfest and Lucia Bride, are still among the highlights of each school year. The PLU Choir of the

West has toured Norway twice in the past 11 years and a third trip is in the planning stages.

This current year a major in Norwegian language has been added to the curriculum and a major Scandinavian studies program is among the plans for the future.



King Olav V of Norway

The University is corporately controlled by the North Pacific District of the American Lutheran Church which includes the old Norwegian Lutheran Synod. This structure, though modernized, is essentially the same as that under which PLU was founded.



Martha Miller, student body president, makes King Olav an "honorary student."



A special silver PLU medal is presented to King Olav by PLU President Dr. William O. Rieke, left, and PLU Board of Regents chairman Tom Anderson.

Comment

10

'Come And See What I Just Found!'

By Joanne Rieke



Mrs. William Rieke

Christmas is coming and Pacific Lutheran University is truly a Christmas place to be; filled with holiday sounds, colors and festivities. It is a time to wish all our friends a most joyous and blessed Yuletide season and to pray that all hearts and homes may be filled with the gift of inner peace.

Many centuries have come and gone since Christ was born and the story has been told thousands of times and in almost as many ways. Yet Christmas is always

fresh and shiny; untarnished by the telling and undimmed by the passing years.

As the new family at The Gonyea House we rejoice in a special way at the glad remembrance of our Saviour's birth. Our enthusiasm is surrounded with the joy and gratitude we feel for the circumstances that have brought us to this important place.

Each day boxes marked "Christmas decorations" by the moving company are opened. Familiar holiday objects are lovingly welcomed into a new setting. The cry of "come and see what I just found" has become a common refrain. Perhaps it is this "come and see" attitude, which we as a family have found so exciting, that after all is the real heart of the Christmas message. Even as Phillip urged Nathaniel to come and see the Master (John 1:46) so we too need to see again the Holy Gift with renewed vision.

Come and see the gentle, patient Mary and the calm, proud Joseph. The worshipful, awe-

struck shepherds and the center of it all the Christ-child.

Our weary souls need to travel to Bethlehem to see again that peaceful humble cattle stall. Our clamorous spirits crave to rest awhile in such a sacred place. We need to worship with the shepherds that we may regain the Heavenly perspective for our busy lives. Seeing Bethlehem reminds us that God cares enough to be with us.

Come and see that God's light was born to break through fear and frustration and to touch every common thing with holiness. He who forgave the plainness of a manger bed will surely bless our sinful, shabby hearts with His presence and fill our sorry, selfish days with His love.

See what God shared in that humble setting. In this way we will not lose the Babe of Bethlehem amid the festivities surrounding His birth, we will not hide Him beneath holly wreaths and evergreen trees, and we will not suffocate Him under mounds of gifts and wrappings. Instead, Christ will be given a new chance to live in us and to shine forth from us.

Having seen God's holy reminder that He is always near we can turn our eyes confidently to 1976 knowing that we can open the box marked Christmas every day and always bring forth the familiar Holy Gift in ever new and changing surroundings. With this assurance we pray for you and yours that in the New Year:

Love's evergreen may encircle your home,

Joy's sacred light may kindle your heart,

Faith's wordless strength may speak to your daily lives,

And star guided, you may come to see a Heavenly Vision mirrored in you this Christmas 1975.



Year-End Planning Makes Sense

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

As the year comes to a close we all have a tendency to evaluate our financial situation as it regards taxes. Tax avoidance is entirely legal and through proper planning oftentimes we can save a considerable amount. At the end of the year, if it appears that you will be in a high tax bracket in 1975 than in 1976, you might find it profitable to take some of next year's deductions during 1975.

What could cause you to be in a higher tax bracket in 1975 over against 1976? Here are a few possibilities:

1. **If 1975 has been an exceptionally good business year for you.**
2. **If you plan to retire in 1976.** Once you retire, there is a good chance that your income will be lower, even with your retirement benefits.
3. **If Congress legislates an income tax reduction that takes effect in 1976.**

What kind of deductions can be taken in 1975 to save on taxes? The two easiest are:

1. **Medical expenses.** If you have unpaid medical bills, you might want to pay them in 1975. However, because medical expenses are deductible only after they have exceeded 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, if paying these bills will not bring you over that 3 per cent mark, it will not be advantageous to pay these bills in 1975.

2. **Charitable contributions.** This is the simplest type of deduction for which you can plan. If you are planning on making a charitable contribution, the choice is yours whether to make that gift this year or next year.

Wise planning can save you dollars. The time you take now to plan responsibly can provide future savings for you.

For further information contact:

Edgar Larson, Director of Deferred Giving
Office of Development
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447
(206) 531-6900, Ext. 232



Q Club Nears 1975 Member Goal of 500

By David Berntsen
Director, Special Giving Programs

We hear the question almost daily now: "Are you going to make your goal of 500 Q Club members by the end of the year?"

The answer is an optimistic YES! On Nov. 14 we had 470, and with a number of special activities planned in early December, our prospects are good!

Q Club members and friends have been invited to a number of luncheons and meetings in December at which our president, Dr. William Rieke, will be the featured speaker.

On Dec. 1 we'll be in Wenatchee and Odessa (the contact person is Mrs. John Jacobson in Wenatchee and Al Fink in Odessa). On Dec. 2 we'll be in Wilbur (contact Jerry Scheffels) and Pullman (Rev. Robert Quello). On Dec. 3 it's Spokane (Luther Fendler). If you would like to attend call the contact person. And bring a friend!

The president will be in Anchorage, Alaska, Dec. 9 (contact Mrs. Jim Johnson). On Dec. 14 there will be an open house at the Gonyea House (president's residence) prior to the final Christmas Festival Concert in Eastvold Auditorium.

We recently set a new one-day record. At a special luncheon hosted by Dr. Rieke at which student Jon Wulf spoke, seven new members joined the Q Club!

Club members are becoming increasingly active as recruiters and in referring prospects. They are getting more deeply interested and involved; they are contributing more than just money and the university is much the better for it!

We need everyone's help, particularly this month, to help us reach our '75 goal. If you've been meaning to join or refer a friend, now is the time to do it!

To all, a Blessed Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Fall '75 Enrollment Up; Now About '76

By Jim Van Beek
Director, Admissions

The excitement of the inauguration of Dr. William O. Rieke as the eleventh PLU President and the beginning of our 85th academic year was shared by the largest new student population in PLU history. 653 freshmen and 340 transfers increased full-time enrollment for fall 1975 to a record high of 2,571. Part-time students raised total enrollment to 3,428.

The academic quality of new students continued to improve. The average high school grade point of entering freshmen was 3.33 and transfer students presented an average collegiate g.p.a. of almost 3.00 (B). Twelve new freshmen are National Merit Scholars and 300 received Honors at Entrance.

By June 1, 1975 over 90 per cent of our new students for fall had confirmed their intention to enroll and on-campus housing became limited. After July 1 many students were discouraged from making application and several qualified applicants were denied admission because of the housing shortage. When the dust settled, 1,750 students (75 over normal capacity) were living in PLU residence halls.

We have many factors and people to thank for our healthy, stable enrollment. The tremendous confidence and enthusiasm generated by the selection of William Rieke as PLU President was a significant factor, but also important was the referral of prospective students to the Admissions Office by alumni,

In an effort to increase dialogue between PLU and its constituency, alumni and friends, we invite you to write Letters to the Scene Editor to be published in future issues. Address letters to Scene Editor, Office of University Relations, PLU.

current PLU students and friends of the university. We need this kind of support and encourage you to submit names, addresses, and year of high school graduation of prospective students you feel may be interested in joining our student body. Applications for spring and fall 1976 are now being accepted and processed.

We all know there are many advantages to the educational alternative which PLU provides, but an obvious disadvantage is cost. For many students and their parents it is such a barrier that they do not investigate the possibilities for financial help. However, we are able to form a "partnership" for meeting costs with over 50 per cent of our students. Our Financial Aid Office will be involved in providing approximately \$2.5 million in financial assistance this year. The average award per individual aid recipient is \$2,050. Please encourage your friends to consider our program of Christian higher education even though they may feel they cannot afford it. We may be able to provide the help necessary to make PLU a reality for them.

Your assistance is necessary and appreciated.

A Season of Hope

For years we have been bombarded daily with unpleasant, often depressing news. Though bad news has always been a part of life, it seems that only in the past 10 years or so has it taken a dominant place in our lives and thoughts.

Our most basic beliefs, concepts, attitudes and institutions are constantly challenged. Constructive challenge leads to growth, but it seems that much of what we see and hear amounts to destructive attack.

As planning progressed on this issue of Scene it seemed appropriate, in anticipation of the holiday season, to try to translate the Christmas message of "Hope" into thoughts that relate to our everyday concerns. While there is justification for great concern with respect to many problems, there must also be cause to review our situation also with some degree of optimism.

The Riekes, Jim Beckman, Paul Menzel and Randy Bohannon have tackled the challenge from various perspectives. We hope that their messages have given you some food for constructive thought and even inspiration as we look forward to the Season of Hope.

News Notes

12



Rev. Donald Jerke

Rev. Jerke Installed As U. Minister

Rev. Donald Jerke, appointed university minister at Pacific Lutheran University in September, was installed at two PLU services Nov. 9-10.

Rev. Paul Braafladt presided at the Sunday installation of Rev. Jerke as minister to the PLU university congregation. Rev. Braafladt is executive assistant to the president of the North Pacific District, American Lutheran Church.

Jerke's installation as minister to the entire university was held in Trinity Lutheran Church on Monday. Dr. Emil Jaech, president of the North Pacific District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, presided.

Prior to his call to PLU, Jerke served as Lutheran campus chaplain at the University of Oregon for eight years. He began work in Eugene after completing a master's degree in divinity at Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Mo. He completed a second masters in counseling at the University of Oregon while in Eugene.

At PLU Jerke joins Rev. James Beckman in a team approach to the university ministry.

Enrollment Policy A PLU Priority

Decisions regarding desired size of future enrollments is Pacific Lutheran University's most immediate priority, university president Dr. William O. Rieke reported to the PLU Board of Regents Monday, Nov. 17.

Dr. Rieke indicated that preliminary studies regarding size are underway but much more data will be necessary before final decisions are made.

The importance of an enrollment policy upon which to base future planning was made apparent by a seven per cent increase in full-time on-campus enrollment this fall. The increase brought about an overflow in student housing and placed available classroom space at a premium.

Determination of future enrollment goals will play an important part in any future building plans. No major construction has taken place at PLU for nearly five years.

In other business, the board approved Dr. Rieke's recommendation not to establish a Hong Kong campus at this time. Feasibility studies for a Far Eastern campus have been in progress since the proposal was made by former president Dr. Eugene Wiegman and approved by the board 18 months ago.

The board also approved granting of 18 sabbatical leaves for professors during the 1976-77 academic year. Tuition for the 1976 summer session was established at \$64 per credit hour.

PLU Interim Offers Wide Topic Variety

More than 80 out-of-the-ordinary courses, including 10 off-campus offerings, are being offered this winter during the PLU Interim Jan. 5-30.

Foreign study tours will visit England, the Caribbean, Africa, Mexico and the European continent.

English professor Dr. Ray Klopsch leads a group planning to study British culture and theatre. The Caribbean social structure is the focus of a group headed by sociology professor A.S. Clarke.

Dr. Donald Farmer, political science, leads a 21-day tour of Central Africa which will cover a



Terri Gedde of Richland, a PLU junior, was selected PLU's Homecoming Queen for 1975. Terri, a physical education major, is the daughter of Rev. Palmer Gedde.

broad range of topics including land, people and politics. Dr. Farmer has already provided a "mini-course" on the subject through a series of weekly newsletters to tentative tour participants.

A course on Mexican culture, including a study tour, is being headed by professors Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, religion, and S.J. Robinson, Spanish. A course called "The Money Game," led by business administration professor Dr. Stuart Bancroft, will visit the world's foremost financial center in London, Brussels, Paris and New York.

Continental tours include a cultural experience in New York City; explorations in being a Christian, which will visit Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif.; an explora-

tion of Washington state's natural winter; a practice in leadership for outdoor ministries; and a popular, previously offered course entitled, "So You Think You're Human."

There will also be plenty to do on campus for the majority of students. Practical, theoretical, religious, philosophical, social and historical course offerings of many kinds are featured.

PLU students also have an opportunity to participate in exchange interims with any one of more than 25 other colleges and universities across the country.

Interim inquiries may be addressed to Sue Clarke, Interim coordinator, Registrar's Office, PLU.



On Scene Report

PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS Annual Report - 1974-75

Although I have been on the job as president of Pacific Lutheran University for less than four months, I feel it is important to prepare and distribute an Annual Report so that you who are concerned about or have a stake in this institution may have an overview of our progress and our condition. Following my opening remarks will be reports from key administrators who so ably carried out their duties last year, and whose continuing support and service are deeply appreciated.

The obvious success of the past year can be directly credited to the wise and steady leadership of Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, who served as Acting President and Provost. Supported by an extremely fine faculty and an able administrative team, he was able to move the institution forward in almost every area. I commend him and thank him for his contribution.

My decision to come back full-time to my alma mater, after twenty-three years of intense activity in teaching, research and administration in the medical field, was not made without thorough analysis of the implications of such a decision. Perhaps my thinking on the value of casting my life and my resources into such an institution as PLU may serve to enlarge your own perspective of Christian higher education in general, and Pacific Lutheran University in particular. Many questions arose which had to have valid answers.

What is the characteristic that draws and retains well-qualified faculty members in spite of lucrative and enticing offers from other institutions; that causes our student body to overflow in spite of increasing tuition costs; that elicits from donors and benefactors increasingly generous support?

Most important of all, of course, is a sound and vigorous academic base, with a solid core curriculum in a milieu allowing innovation and experimentation. A diverse faculty with well-prepared backgrounds is a *sine qua non* of a successful institution. Students, on the whole, are brighter than average — dramatically proven again this year by the fact that exactly one-half of the freshmen entered PLU with grade point averages of 3.5 or better, 4.0 representing a perfect "A" average — and those students are also more demanding. Upholding this kind of enterprise is a stable financial condition resulting from judicious and conscientious management of tuition and gift resources.

All of my preceding comments might describe any good private university and, indeed, responsible leaders would assure such a climate. But the dynamic which permeates an institution dedicated to Christian higher education, in addition to academic accountability, is **education with a purpose**. That purpose — or mission — is to educate in order to allow maximum opportunity for students to develop full and productive lives, motivated by Christian principles. This intense and high purpose mandates a free and full exploration of knowledge

in all areas of the arts, sciences and professions in order to extract or confirm the truth. To do less is to deny our reason for existence as individuals and as an institution.

This spirit of **purpose** is compelling and real on the PLU campus. I find it rare, indeed, and exquisitely worthwhile.

What are our plans to enlarge or plumb our potential of service to students and, as a consequence, to society? Studies of immediate and long-range needs are underway but not, as of this writing, ready for implementation.

To name a few of our concerns and dreams, though, might be helpful in providing a general picture of our current status. Classrooms and facilities in the School of Fine Arts and the Division of Natural Sciences are crammed beyond capacity and unquestionably need substantial relief if these programs are to maintain the level of quality that has been achieved. At the present time, students and parents bear over 80% of the total cost of education through tuition fees. This is too high, from both the standpoint of personal obligation, and the dependence of the University budget on fluctuating enrollment. Our endowment must be increased to provide a steadier ballast and to lighten the tuition burden. Size of the student

body and the physical plant will quite possibly not change substantially, apart from the needs mentioned above. To concentrate, then, on enhancing the quality of our resources — human, curricular and material — will be the goal of the newly established Collegium. This group of selected colleagues will be involved in an advisory and an active capacity in fostering educational programs and facilities at Pacific Lutheran University.

To the congregations, alumni, foundations, firms, individuals and friends — to all those who have an interest in PLU, and who support our endeavors with good will, financial assistance, and personal encouragement I offer grateful thanks and appreciation. I want us to continue to merit your confidence.

Sincerely yours,

William O. Rieke, M.D.
President



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

A new style of education — an interdisciplinary course structure in the humanities, was experimentally developed during the past year. The project was made possible by a \$30,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The project is the first of its kind among Washington's colleges, and universities. Intensive preparation by the 32 participating faculty members took place during the summer in two week-long workshops. Each workshop was followed by a week of seven or eight integrated mini-courses offered to volunteer students. By fall four full semester courses were ready for inclusion into the curriculum as experimental credited elective courses, all of them team-taught. In interdisciplinary study, students have an opportunity to explore human problems in one course from the integrated viewpoint of, for example, history, religion, political science and philosophy. The goal is to provide broad and realistic understanding of issues without the sometimes isolated interpretation of an academic discipline.

Early evaluation of the first stage indicates the program is valid and workable.

Based on a need established through a market research study conducted in Pierce County, an Adult College Entry (ACE) Program was initiated. The program was funded through a \$34,000 grant from the Hill Family Foundation. Successfully launched, the program has opened doors for many women to continue their baccalaureate degrees by providing an academic orientation experience. Local funding is being sought to maintain the program.

It is customary for colleges and universities to be evaluated for accreditation every ten years with a progress visitation during the fifth year. Last year was one of the "fifth years" and, after comprehensive study and consultation, accreditation with high marks was reaffirmed by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges (formerly the Northwest Association of Secondary & Higher Schools). I am pleased to report, too, that our Social Welfare program received recognition and accreditation from the Council on Social Work Education.

With the approval of the faculty and the Board of Regents, the academic curriculum was expanded to include two significant course additions: a master's degree in public administration and a major in Norwegian.

The Regency Professor Award, the highest honor the University can bestow upon a faculty member, was awarded for the 1974-75 academic year to Dr. Charles Anderson of the Department of Chemistry. Elected during the year for 1975-76 was Dr. Frederick L. Tobiason, also of the Department of Chemistry. Among other criteria, the Regency Professor is chosen for his demonstrated excellence in and contributing to a special field of learning or public affairs.

Richard Jungkuntz
Provost



FINANCE & OPERATIONS

There were many stories in 1974-75 that private colleges and universities were in financial trouble, that enrollments were declining, and that all private educational institutions were in for difficult times. PLU's experience has run counter to that trend. Our financial condition is the best it has ever been, enrollment has steadily increased, and there are an increasing number of indications that there is a strong atmosphere of hope and confidence as we face our future.

Management and financial control are exceedingly important. We have a competent, well-trained staff of administrators and support personnel with an exceptionally low turnover rate. Our efficiency is good, if not excellent, in comparison with other institutions. The campus, including the buildings, facilities and landscaping, is a virtual showplace which continues to provide an environment conducive to high quality education and is a valuable asset in retaining our successful program of recruitment.

This year we operated in the black, eliminated an old deficit, made some exceptionally good progress on reducing our debt, and helped to increase salaries to a more acceptable level.

There are some continuing financial objectives. Although we have no short-term debt and all our long-term debt is budgeted and managed, it will be healthier for us when we have no debts at all. The endowment funds are not large enough to provide an appropriate financial cushion to see us through periods of unexpected difficulties. The need to help our students finance their education is nearly insatiable.

We are blessed with some of the finest students anywhere to be found and it is a wonderful challenge to face these unsettled times with a fine team, an outstanding campus and every reason to be confident.

Perry B. Hendricks, Jr.
Vice President -
Finance and Operations
and Treasurer

OPERATING STATEMENT
June 1, 1974 - May 31, 1975

<i>INCOME</i>	
Student Tuition & Fees	\$ 6,500,956
Endowment Income	49,653
Unrestricted Gifts & Grants	450,285
Auxiliary Enterprises (dormitories, food, bookstore, golf course, University Center)	2,663,615
Other Sources (student aid, research grants, misc., etc.)	855,124
Total Income	\$10,519,633
<i>EXPENSES & TRANSFERS</i>	
Instruction	\$ 3,731,429
Academic Support (Libr. & Admin.)	325,295
General Institutional Expense (ins., business, telephones, etc.)	1,131,866
Student Development	717,943
Public Affairs	200,549
Physical Plant Operation	623,146
Student Aid	792,079
Auxiliary Enterprises	2,589,541
Other Expenses	77,321
Increase in Fund Balances	157,430
Elimination of Deficit	110,718
Total Expenses & Transfers	\$10,457,317
<i>Excess (used for debt reduction)</i>	\$ 62,316



BALANCE SHEET

<i>Assets</i>	
Current Funds	\$ 1,332,126
Endowment Funds	1,178,562
Plant Funds	23,538,583
Student Loan Funds	3,281,875
Agency & Other Funds	230,141
<i>Total Assets</i>	<u>\$29,561,287</u>
Current Funds	\$ 1,166,109
Endowment Funds	1,178,702
Plant Funds	23,154,106
Student Loan Funds	3,109,483
Agency & Other Funds	203,118
<i>Total Assets</i>	<u>\$28,811,518</u>
<i>Liabilities & Fund Balances</i>	
Current Funds	\$ 1,332,126
Endowment Funds	1,178,562
Plant Funds	23,538,583
Student Loan Funds	3,281,875
Agency & Other Funds	230,141
<i>Total Liabilities & Fund Balances</i>	<u>\$29,561,287</u>
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WHAT IS PLU WORTH?

	1973	1974	1975
<i>Assets</i>			
27.5 million	28.2 million	28.9 million	
<i>Liabilities</i>			
12.7 million	12.7 million	12.5 million	
<i>Fund Balances (net worth)</i>			
14.8 million	15.5 million	16.4 million	

Assets and fund balances are steadily increasing while liabilities are staying virtually the same.

DEVELOPMENT

Total gift income for PLU in 1974-75 reached \$1,701,958. This includes \$450,285 in unrestricted gifts, and \$829,255 in restricted gift income. In addition, the University was the recipient of two trusts totaling \$422,418. These trusts, under the management of a local bank, are known as the Dochandorris Fund and underwrite the new women's athletic scholarship program at PLU.

Highlighting the 1974-75 year was the record pace of the Alumni New Directions campaign. A one hundred percent increase in annual fund gifts was recorded.

Under the honorary chairmanship of President Emeritus Mortvedt, the Alumni Association established a goal of \$500,000 by 1977. With the spirited leadership of Dr. Christy Ulleland '63 (major advance gifts) and Leroy Spitzer '52 (general program) over \$315,000 has already been pledged.

Growth and quality proved also to be the key words in the development of the Q Club. Volunteer help again paved the way to success in 1975.

Dr. L.E. Skinner, Olympia physician and Ernest Harmon, Parkland realtor, reported 130 new members, bringing the current membership to 470. The Q Club is a group of dedicated friends who have devoted themselves to a particular level of financial support. A Q Club member contributes at least \$240 a year to the operating budget of the University. Donors who reach the \$1,000 a year mark are designated as **Fellows**. Seventy-eight were on the Fellows roster in 1975.

Under the sponsorship of a grant from the Northwest Area Foundation, the deferred giving program at PLU received additional impetus in 1974-75. Bequests and trusts are becoming an increasingly important expression of donor concern for living memorials. The Dochandorris fund represented a major deferred gift. This fund, endowing the women's athletic program, came at a particularly appropriate time, relating to the implementation of Title IX.

Corporation and foundation grants showed marked improvement this year. Twenty-nine separate grants from private sources totaled \$230,787 — up 22% over the previous year.

Government grants have gradually been decreasing in the past years. Most of the government funds are restricted for student aid programs. These include equal opportunity grants, college work study programs and nursing scholarships. Virtually all government grants are from federal sources.

Significant support also came from the Lutheran churches. Local congregations sponsored over 100 scholarships! They join a host of faculty, students, regents, and dedicated friends who have made this a banner year for gifts to PLU.

Harvey J. Neufeld
Chief Development Officer
and Executive Director of
the Collegium



GIFTS BY SOURCE

All gifts, whether unrestricted or restricted, are placed in source categories depending upon the donor's relationship to Pacific Lutheran University. During 1974-75, more than 1,300 donors made gifts to the University between June 1 and May 31. Altogether, donors are divided into 9 separate categories.

<i>SOURCE</i>	
1. Alumni	\$ 80,561
2. Friends	124,704
3. Church	
a. ALC	194,812
b. Congregations (North Pacific District)	16,796
c. Pacific Northwest Synod	9,793
4. Corporations & Firms	
a. Direct	57,871
b. Independent Colleges of Washington	46,007
5. Civic Organizations	2,762
6. Foundations & Corporate Grants	230,787
7. Government Grants & Contracts	460,587
8. Bequests	54,860
9. Deferred Gifts	422,418
<i>TOTALS</i>	<u>\$1,701,958</u>



STUDENT LIFE

Over the course of the last few years, the emphasis of the Student Life Office has undergone significant change. Previously, the primary emphasis was on the enforcement of parietal rules, the provision of activities and programs and the supervision of residence halls. Although to some extent each of these functions still remains, the emphasis has evolved to the place where education for total student development is the goal, and facilitation of learning experiences is the process. To this end traditional service-related functions of the office which have continued have been augmented by programmatic emphasis which, hopefully, assists the student to relate the educational program to his individual goals.

Visible signs of the new emphasis include workshops in career goals and life planning; "cultural streaking" workshops for greater understanding and appreciation of cultural differences and human similarities; sophisticated training programs for the utilization of students in paraprofessional staff capacities; involvement of Student Government in contemporary issues and programs including legal aid service, volunteer programs, the planning for a day care center and critical assessment of teaching effectiveness. The Student Life professional staff was involved in numerous ways with projects designed to enhance the overall educational experience through a simulation game experience with the faculty in the fall, assistance with the development of academic advising, and participation on committees dealing with all aspects of student life.

The traditional services offered by Student Life continued with 1700 students housed in the residence halls, with all of the many problems and opportunities involved in a close living environment. Students participated in the residence hall governing associations, in the judicial boards, in a highly active and varied intramural program for both men and women, and in numerous miscellaneous residence hall activities. Close to 25 percent of the student body made contact with the Learning Skills Service. Most of these students were looking not for remedial assistance in the sense of low performance but were instead seeking to achieve improvement in areas already satisfactory in most cases—such as reading skills, math and composition skills, and basic improvement in study efficiency.

The Counseling and Testing Center assisted students with a wide variety of personal concerns and administered over 3,200 tests of interests, aptitudes, achievement and personality. Over 6,000 contacts were made by students with the Health Service covering a wide variety of physical ailments. Over half of these contacts included physician examinations.

The Career Planning and Placement Office offered services for job exploration and opportunities for self-exploration. Placement registrations were made by 167 seniors, and 267 other students and alumni scheduled appointments to discuss career plans. This office initiated many contacts with faculty members and departments geared to heightening campus awareness for the career concerns of students and how they can be met within the basic liberal arts emphasis of the University.

Foreign students continued to enroll in sizable numbers and the number of minority students continued to increase. A professional staff member in each of these two areas assisted with the orientation of these students and helped to develop viable programs related to their concerns. The University Center Office facilitated many student activities and also handled the scheduling of 2,559 meetings and programs in the U.C. and 1,121 events elsewhere on campus.

In addition to the above areas of emphasis, the Student Life staff engaged in an ongoing program of staff development designed to upgrade its effectiveness as a catalytic agent in the educational process. This program will continue, and will hopefully lead to even more improvement in the delivery of services and in various programs designed to facilitate student development.

Philip E. Beal
Vice President for
Student Life

COMPOSITE PICTURE OF PLU
1974-75

Founding Date	1890
Ownership	The American Lutheran Church
Control & Management	Board of Regents, consisting of 30 members elected from A.L.C., L.C.A., Alumni Association, and Regents-at-large
Total Enrollment	3367 (1975-76: 3428)
	Lutheran: 1342
	Non-Lutheran: 1168
Number of Faculty	239 (full and part-time)
Number of Employees	535
Number of Alumni	10,838
Operating Budget	\$10,519,633
Total Gift Income	\$ 1,701,958
Student Aid	\$ 1,055,554
Campus Size	48 buildings on 130 acres
Accreditation	Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education American Chemical Society National League for Nursing American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business Council on Social Work Education
Academic Structure	College of Arts and Sciences Division of Humanities, Division of Social Sciences Division of Natural Sciences College of Professional and Graduate Studies Schools of Business Administration, Education, Fine and Applied Arts, Nursing, Physical Education and Division of Graduate Studies
Degrees Offered	
<i>Baccalaureate</i>	Arts, Sciences, Business Administration, Arts in Education, Fine Arts, Music, B. Science in Nursing, B. Science in Medical Technology
<i>Masters</i>	M.A. in Education, M.A. in Humanities, M.A. in Social Sciences, M.A. in Business Administration, M. Music, M. Natural Sciences, M. Public Administration
Academic Charges (current)	
<i>Tuition:</i>	\$2400 (32 hours at \$75 per credit hour)
<i>Room & Board:</i>	\$1200
<i>Total:</i>	\$3600
Academic Program	4-1-4 calendar. Two 14-week semesters bridged by a four-week Interim.
Number of Volumes in Mortvedt Library	218,325

News Notes

Christmas Festival Concert Series Set

More than 250 singers and musicians will present a program of sacred Christmas music during the Pacific Lutheran University Christmas Festival Concert Series in December.

The series, which marks the beginning of the holiday season each year for thousands of northwesterners, will be presented in Seattle and Portland as well as on the PLU campus.

Campus concerts will be presented in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 4; Saturday, Dec. 6; and Friday, Dec. 12. A 4 p.m. matinee will be offered Sunday, Dec. 14.

A performance at the Seattle Opera House will be presented Sunday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. On Saturday, Dec. 13, the concert will be offered in Portland's Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m.

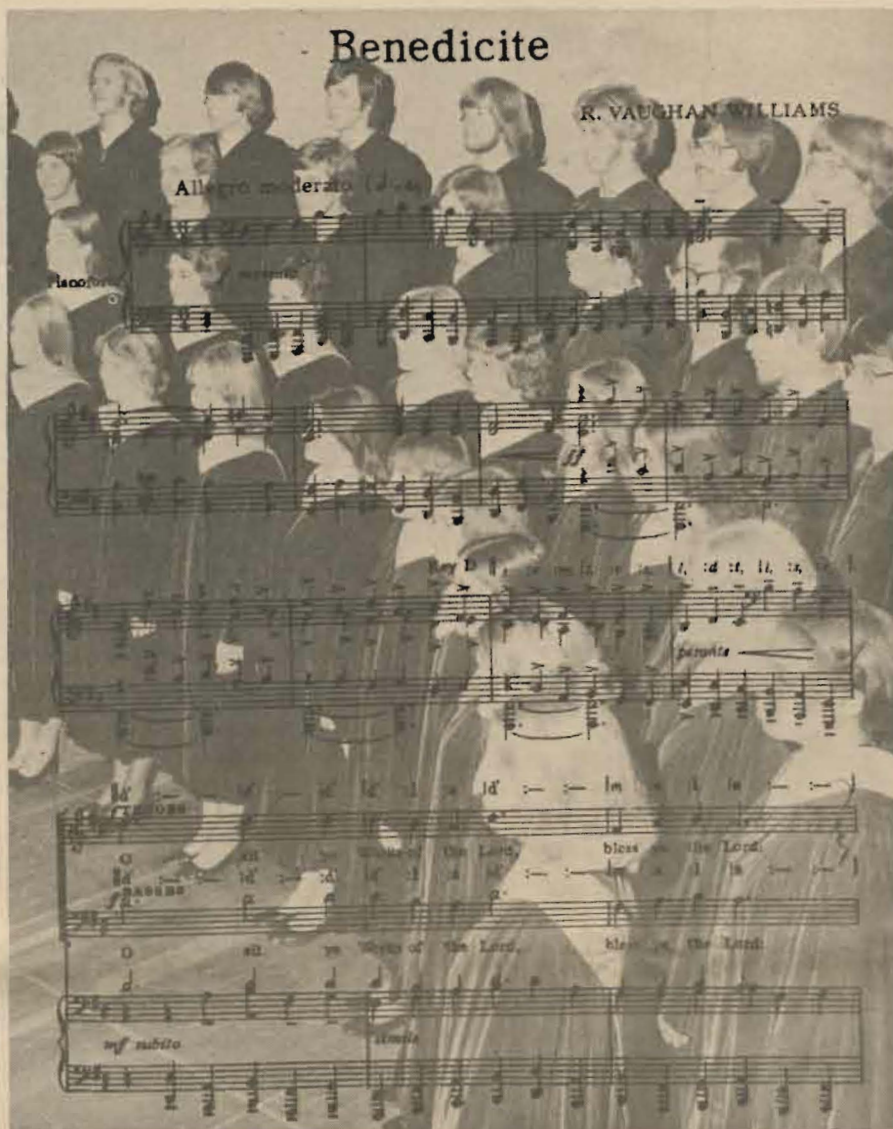
The 1975 concert program features Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite," a major work for soprano, choir and chamber orchestra. The soprano soloist is Dinah Lindberg, a senior music major from Shelby, Mont.

Composed in 1940, the work is inspired by the familiar Scriptural song as well as John Austin's "Song of the Three Holy Children."

Other highlights of the program include works by Virgil Thomson, Benjamin Britten, F. Melius Christiansen, Samuel Barber and Lloyd Vick, as well as two arrangements by Norman Luboff. Scandinavian and traditional Christmas Carols are featured throughout the program.

Participating in the concert are the PLU Choir of the West, University Chorale, Concert Choir, University Singers and chamber orchestra. Directors are Maurice Skones, Edward Harmic and Richard Nace.

Tickets are available at the PLU Music Department and University Center.



KPLU-FM Offers New Music Series

Two new music series are being offered weekly over PLU radio station KPLU-FM beginning Dec. 4.

Classical Music and the Afro-American will be presented Thursdays at 7 p.m. George Shirley, star of the Metropolitan Opera and other major operas, will host the series.

Shirley will present such artists as Leontyne Price, Andre Watts and Natalie Hinderas. He will also be presenting young gifted Afro-American artists just on the threshold of promising careers in classical music.

The 13-week program series is provided by PLU through a grant from the Tacoma Association of Colored Women's Clubs, Inc.

At 8 p.m. Thursdays the station will present the Library of Congress Chamber Music Concert Series. Now in its 49th year, the series features such performing

groups as the Contemporary Chamber Ensemble, The National Symphony String Quartet, the Cleveland String Quartet, the American Brass Quartet, Aaron Copland and others.

The Juilliard String Quartet is the Library's resident ensemble.

This 30-week series is made possible by the Katie and Walter Louckheim Fund.

PLU Hosts 1,000 Lutheran Leaguers

Approximately 1,000 young people from three states visited Pacific Lutheran University Saturday, Oct. 11, for the university's annual League Day.

The event, sponsored by the PLU admissions office, featured a morning of recreation and campus tours followed by attendance at the PLU-Lewis and Clark football game.

Cheryl Hobson, admissions counselor at PLU, was League Day coordinator.

Orchestra Slates Dec. 2 Performance

The Pacific Lutheran University Symphony Orchestra will present its second concert of the current season Tuesday, Dec. 2, in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

French hornist William Scharnberg is the featured soloist. A new member of the PLU music faculty making his first featured appearance in the Tacoma area, Scharnberg will play Mozart's "Horn Concerto No. 2 in E Flat Major."

Scharnberg holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Iowa, where he is presently completing work on a doctorate in performance. He most recently taught at Grinnell College in Iowa.

He played five seasons with the Tri-City Symphony and presently also performs with the Tacoma Symphony.

Other works featured on the complimentary concert program include MacDowell's "Suite No. 2 Op. 48 'Indian Suite,'" Barber's "First Essay for Orchestra Op. 12" and Barber's "Adagio for Strings Op. 11."

Jerry Kracht conducts the PLU Symphony Orchestra.

PLU To Host Lucia Bride From Sweden

For the second time in three years, Sweden's national Lucia Bride will pay a visit to the PLU campus.

Selected in Stockholm Nov. 15, the Svenska Queen of Lights is expected to be an honored guest at PLU's Lucia Bride Festival Dec. 5.

If tentatively scheduled plans materialize, she will join PLU's Lucia Bride on a tour of area children's and retirement homes Saturday, Dec. 6, and will be a guest at the PLU Christmas Festival Concert at the Seattle Opera House Sunday, Dec. 7.

Sponsored on campus by Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary, her trip to America is made possible by Scandinavian Airlines System.

Alumni Scene

18



Linda Allen

Alum Brings Musical Life To Community

By Judy Carlson

Seeing an old timer totally captivate children with his tales of homesteading, joining an audience and a Native-American dancer in a dance of friendship, and feeling the magic woven by an accomplished ballad singer are some of the rewards in Linda Allen's job. Ms. Allen, class of '68, is a part-time performer and full-time folk center coordinator.

Ms. Allen developed her first center for Olympia in 1974. After directing it for a year, she stepped down to organize a similar program in the Chehalis-Centralia area. Her folk centers are non-profit organizations established to promote the folk arts and music in the community. Free programs are offered to schools, churches, low-income groups, and senior citizens.

Ms. Allen became involved in folk centers through her own performing. After a short stint as a teacher and finding it not to her liking, she began singing in a small coffee house in San Francisco. Within a year she was a folk musician full time. Ms. Allen performed professionally for four years, singing throughout the west coast and Europe. She also was a part of two USO tours to Vietnam, Thailand, and Asia. Through her participation with several folk festivals on the east and west coasts, she became very interested in traditional music. From these contacts, she got the idea of establishing a community folk center. She moved to Olympia in the fall of 1973 to bring that dream into a reality.

She found her first problem was in breaking down people's

preconceived notions of a folk center. "The idea is that it is an integral part of the community for young and old," explained Ms. Allen. "It is not a 'coffee house' nor is it exclusively for young people."

Basically, folk music is that which evolves out of the community, including traditional, contemporary or original forms of music, explained Ms. Allen. "It could be blues, jazz of the '40's, Irish ballads, or music from Switzerland, Britain, or the Balkans." Featured performers are tapped from both inside and outside of the community; musicians from as far away as England have performed.

Although performers are usually professional or semi-professional, a time is set aside for local beginners to develop their skill in an "Open Mike" session preceding the featured performance. Not limited to just music, the folk center also spotlights story-tellers, poets, ethnic dancers, theater productions, and mini-workshops.

During the organization and operation of these folk centers, Ms. Allen has continued to perform and lecture. In her performances she sings traditional, contemporary, and original songs, accompanied by dulcimer, and autoharp. Her presentations examine contemporary music and how it has reinforced societal stereotypes of women, and songs women have sung and have had sung about them. "The presentations are fairly gentle, yet they have elicited some lively discussions!" noted Ms. Allen.

Although Ms. Allen has done most of the organizing of the centers alone, she received early support from her family, the Community for Christian Celebration and a folk musician, Jim Zito, whom she married in 1974.

"Life as a musician has seldom been dull," she said, "and creating a community folk center is another kind of experience — very challenging!"

Distinguished Alumni Feted At Banquet

A versatile Pacific Lutheran University biologist and a tireless Burien pediatrician received special honors from the PLU Alumni Association at the annual PLU Homecoming Banquet Oct. 25.

Dr. Jens Knudsen, professor of biology at PLU, received the 1975 PLU Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor the Alumni Association can bestow.



Dr. Jens Knudsen

Dr. Christy Ulleland, physician and pediatrics instructor at the University of Washington School of Medicine, was named PLU Alumna of the Year for her outstanding service to the university and her community.

Special Heritage Award citations were presented to Mrs. Rhoda Young, Mrs. Emma Ramstad and Paul Larson, all of Parkland.

Distinguished Alumnus is the latest in a long series of awards earned by Dr. Knudsen, an accomplished teacher, artist, author and research scientist. He was PLU's Regency Professor in 1973 and Outstanding Alumnus in 1969. He received both Distinguished Teacher and Blue Key teaching awards at the university in 1967.

His best-known local work is a series of educational dioramas at the Point Defiance Aquarium. He has spent more than 8,000 hours producing the displays.

In addition he is the author of two published textbooks with three more in various stages of production. He has completed two research reports for the U.S. Department of the Interior and is the author of 18 technical publications.

Sale of his free-lance artwork has contributed more than \$600 for the Minority Student Scholarship Fund at PLU, and he has developed and taught 12 academic courses, including a humanities biology course for non-majors called "Biology and Modern Man."

A 1952 graduate, he has taught at the university since 1967.

Dr. Ulleland has achieved national recognition for her research on the subject of alcoholic mothers and child abuse, which received widespread attention in the press three years ago.

In addition to her private pediatrics practice and her university teaching she serves as chairman of the Harborview Medical Center child abuse team and the Seattle-King County regional advisory committee to Children's Protective Services. She is also a medical director for



Dr. Christy Ulleland

the Cascade Community free clinic.

Dr. Ulleland is a member of the PLU Board of Regents and served on both its Task Force on Governance and Presidential Search Committee this past year. She is also a past president of the PLU Alumni Association.

Mrs. Young taught physical education at PLU for 30 years and is the founder of the PLU Mayfest Dancers organization. Mrs. Ramstad is a former PLU Alumni Association director (1953-62), a Parkland historian and wife of retired PLU chemistry professor Dr. A. W. Ramstad. Larson is the retired principal of Parkland Elementary School.

Moose Horns Presented 75 Years Late

During the 1898-99 PLU school year, Rev. Bjug Harstad, the university's founder, went to the Yukon hoping for a gold strike to improve PLU's financial situation.

While he was there, a friend, Dr. Lee, shot a moose and designated that the horns be presented to PLU.

The official presentation was never made. The horns, which measure more than five feet across and three feet high, stayed among members of the Harstad family, sometimes weathering on the outside of barn walls, other times gathering dust in attics.

Recently Dr. William Harstad of Milton-Freewater, Ore., Bjug's grandson, took an interest in the horns and discovered, through old letters, Dr. Lee's original intent. Believing that it was "high time" that the presentation be made to PLU, he restored the horns and presented them, 75 years late, at the Oct. 25 alumni banquet.

"May these moose horns," he said, "be a constant reminder of the love and dedication that many people have given to this university."

PLU Alumni Reunited At Homecoming



1950 Reunion Class — from left, top: Lee Streng, Tacoma; Cliff Johnson, West Linn, Ore.; Tippy (Ramstad) Kylo, Tacoma; Del Zier, Puyallup; Ed Dorothy, Lake Wash, S.D.; Larry Peterson, San Luis Obispo Calif.; second row: Lloyd Clevon, Bremerton; Marilyn (Pflueger) Schmutterer, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Peggy (Ramberget) Nelson, Bellevue; Charlotte (Mykland) Randolph, Tacoma; Bev (Wigen) Gravdal, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Edna (Haglund) Dorothy, Lake Wash, S.D.; bottom row: Caryl (Roeder) Johnson, West Linn, Ore.; Ray Larson, Tacoma; Dee Streng, Tacoma; and Beth (Gottwald) Peterson, San Luis Obispo, Calif.



Amorette (Day) Richards, '25 of Seattle visits with J. Monroe Langlo '24 of Santa Barbara, Calif.



Ron Coltom, alumni director, chats with Carla (Hansen) LeMay '64, Reno, Nev., and her husband, Gene '62. LeMay presented a paper during Robert Olsen Day.



Dr. William C. Harstad, center, grandson of PLU's founder, Rev. Bjug Harstad, presented moose horns to the university Oct. 25.

(See story page 18)



Wigen family reunion — top: Les Wigen '59, Lacrosse, Wash.; Dick Wigen '44, Portland, Ore.; seated: Phillip Wigen '55, Columbus, Ohio; Beverly (Wigen '50) Gravdal, Sioux Fall, S.D.; and Janet (Wigen '57) Bridges, Sherwood, Ore.

Editorials



I Am An Alum?

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

What does it mean to be an alumnus or alumna of Pacific Lutheran University? It seems like most people's definition of an alum is one who attended a school or institution. The Constitution for the PLU Alumni Association states that membership shall consist of all graduates and former students of Pacific Lutheran Academy, Spokane College, Columbia Lutheran College, Pacific Lutheran College, and Pacific Lutheran University. It also states that former faculty, administration members of the Board of Regents or Trustees, together with those they honor for meritorious service, be considered Honorary Members. So what does this mean? It means that we presently have a mailing list of about 10,800 alums we have been able to keep track of. They receive copies of Scene and information about the University and the Association. Technically then, these 10,800 meet that definition.

My definition, though, is even more specific, and I was pleased as I turned to Webster to find that the origins of the word closely fit what I feel an alum should be. Our present derivative "alumnus" comes from the Old English and Greek which meant to feed or support an idea (a teacher, a college or university). This means that an alum is one who supports his university.

I like that definition because the more I work with alumni the

more I see that that is what an Alumni Association is all about. Support of the institution. We would find it very difficult if not impossible to justify providing services for alumni if it were not a two way thing where they in turn supported the university. So if support is the key to being an "alum" we presently have less than 10 per cent who have contributed during the past year and a half (they have pledged over \$320,000), making them the "alums." It is mostly those same people that avail themselves of the services we provide. They attend Homecoming or clubs or chapter meetings, help with fund drives, and probably are the only ones who (if any) read this column. It is kind of like P.T.A. — those that aren't there are the ones the teachers would really like to talk to.

Well, how do we reach this other 90 per cent? What aren't we doing that we should be doing? Are there activities and services we should be providing that we aren't? We need your help, your input, your ideas, your suggestions. How do we make them realize that their participation improves the quality of their alma mater and enhances the quality of their degree?

Don't get me wrong. Things are better now than they have ever been for the Alumni Association. But I am interested in how they can be better. How can we reach the other 9,000 and make them "alums" and not just graduates or former students?



It's Been A Good Week

By LeRoy Spitzer
President, Alumni Association

"It's Been A Good Week" — Many of us remember those oft spoken words by our beloved Seth Eastvold. I, too, must now echo these words as I heard them many times during the recent Homecoming Week.

There were so many highlights. King Olav came to PLU (We later learned that he is reputed to have said that of all the places he visited in the United States, PLU was the place he most wanted to re-visit). Convocation and luncheon with the King was the experience of a lifetime.

Later in the week was Robert C. Olsen Day — a day devoted to the presentation of scholarly papers by former students of Dr. Olsen. The event was well attended and enthusiastically received.

On Saturday of Homecoming

Week we had the great game with Linfield and the chance to renew old acquaintances at the Alumni House following the game.

The banquet was a sell-out and we were honored by being able to bestow the Heritage Awards to Paul Larson, Emma Ramstad and Rhoda Young. The Alumna of the Year Award was Dr. Christy Ulleland.

Our most prestigious award went to Dr. Jens Knudsen. This man is a giant among his peers in the Christian and educational community.

One final note — The New Directions is currently at \$319,000. Thanks again for your generosity to the University.

It was a great week and is a great year.

Alumnitems

The Alumni House hosted the King of Norway for a "coffee break" between Convocation and his luncheon appearance.

Alums in Southern California got together for a picnic at Temecula on Sunday, October 12.

Dennis Fatland '60 and Tom Gilmer '58 shared the championship of the men's division of the annual Alumni Golf Classic. Leslie Perry '65 won the women's division.

Spokane and Portland alums, together with faithful supporters from Tacoma and points between, joined after the Whitworth and Pacific football games for coffee.

Prior to the Edna Goodrich Distinguished Alumna Lectureship Dr. and Mrs. Rieke hosted Edna and several judges and correctional administrators in the state for dinner in the University Center's Washington room.

By direction of the Alumni Board, an editorial committee to evaluate Alumni publications such as Scene has been named. Serving on the committee are: Richard Londgren '59 (chairman), Topy Kylo '50, Sandy Langston '65, Jim Peterson (Scene editor), and Lucille Giroux (Director of Public Relations).

Mrs. Robert Olsen hosted all of the speakers for Robert Olsen Day together with all of her five children, their families, and friends for a buffet dinner following "Bob's" day.

The PLU library needs old PLU catalogs (before 1930 and 1945-69) and old Mooring Mast newspapers (1954-68). Contact Richard Grefrath, reference librarian.

1975-76 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Lawrence J. Hauge '50 (1978)
ESD #167 Court House
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
459 Channing
Palo Alto, CA. 94303

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
6505 Alfareta SW
Tacoma, WA 98499

Members-At-Large (1-Yr. App.)

Willie Stewart '69
1014 Paradise Lane
Tacoma, WA 98466

Dr. James H. Kauth
c/o USPHS Hospital
15th & Lake Streets
San Francisco, CA 94118

Term Expires May 1976

Marvin O. Bolland '58
P.O. Box 6734
Woodburn, OR 97071

G. James Capelli '58
8116 88th Court SW
Tacoma, WA 98498

Jon B. Olson '62
1528 Calle Hondanada
Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Wayne Saverud '67
315 First Ave. East
Kalispell, MT 59901

Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson
2768 SW Sherwood Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th NE
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Schnaible '49
1111 East First
Moscow, ID 83843

LeRoy E. Spitzer '52
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310

Term Expires May 1978

Luther T. Gabrielsen '50
Hq. 92nd CSG/HC
Fairchild AFB, WA 99011

Eldon Kylo '49
13712 10th Ave. East
Tacoma, WA 98445

Joanne Poencet Berton
5800 NE 112th Ave.
Vancouver, WA 98662

Dr. Gordon Strom '56
3358 Saddle Drive
Hayward, CA 94541

Term Expires May 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
10515 SE 174th #5271
Renton, WA 98055

Dr. John Jacobson '60
440 South Miller
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Mrs. Luella Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98498

John McLaughlin '71
32631 39th Ave. SW
Federal Way, WA 98002

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran
University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Representative

Martha Miller,
ASPLU President

ALUMNI TOURS '76

Hawaii
April 10-18
9 days, 8 nights
Honolulu \$351
(deluxe \$397 includes kitchen)
Maui \$425
(condominium and includes car)

Norway
June 15-July 6
3 weeks
\$435

(includes air fare and is subject to slight change)

Vancouver-Oslo-return

*Other Scandanivanian flights and tour options are available

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT
PLU ALUMNI OFFICE

Class Notes

1947

DR. WILLIAM K. RAMSTAD is currently director of personnel, San Diego Community School District, San Diego, Calif.

1948

DR. RALPH CARLSON has been appointed to the newly created position of associate dean of instruction at Centralia College, Centralia, Wash. Dr. Carlson has been at the college since 1960, teaching classes in sociology and psychology. For the past four years he has been chairman of the division of social sciences.

1951

DONALD E. REED of Portland, Ore. has just completed a year of post operative open heart surgery (mitral valve). He reports his condition is AOK and he is pleased to share his reassurance with others facing similar problems.

1955

DON and ALTA (Prestbye '55) GAARDER are in Britton, So. Dak. Don was recently elected vice-president of the South Dakota District of the ALC. He has served the past two years as chairman of the South Dakota District Church Council. He is serving his second term on the Board of Regents of Augustana College. They have been in Britton for 10 years. Alta is president of the garden club and area chairman of Girl Scouts. Don received special recognition this summer by making a 215-yard hole-in-one on the Britton golf course.

1959

JAMES M. BULLOCK and wife NANCY ANN (Nelson '66) are living on Bainbridge Island, Wash. where Jim has been serving Port Madison Lutheran Church since 1968. He recently began English tutoring to a Vietnamese family sponsored by the Bainbridge Inter-Park Council. He is a Lieutenant Commander, Chaplain Corps, U.S. Navy Reserve. He serves as the clergy representative from Olympic Conference on the North Pacific District Council, ALC. He is presently president of Bainbridge Chorale, an Island community choir. Nancy is treasurer of Olympic Conference, ALCW. She has also been publicity chairperson for Bainbridge Chorale, the past two years and continues her hobbies of cake decorating and needle point.

1961

ARTHUR ELLICKSON of Portland, Ore., just received a masters degree this past summer from Portland State University in Guidance & Counseling. He is now working for Lutheran Family Services of Oregon as a counselor.

DONALD G. FOSSUM has accepted a call to Christ Lutheran Church, Belfair, Wash., on the North Shore of Hood Canal. The ministry has two thrusts: establishing and maintaining a congregation and providing facilities for retreats. The congregation has a log cabin lodge which is used for worship, study and retreats and the facilities contain 11 self-contained cabins for families/youth groups. They can handle groups up to 40 in the cabins. Congregations or groups that are interested can write or call Christ Lutheran Church in Belfair.

DICK SCHLENKER had his picture in the *Phoenix Gazette* taken with Arizona State football coach Frank Kush. Dick designed the new emblem for the Arizona Sun Devils in conjunction with *The Gazette's* "Devilish Contest" and won a pair of tickets to ASU's games with Pacific and the University of Arizona.

1962

ROBERT W. MOORE accepted a call as pastor of Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Temple Hills, Md. (Washington, D.C. suburb) as of November 15, 1975.

1963

M/M GEORGE T. AROLA (Karen Lee Mitten '66) are living in Woodbridge, Va. George is a captain in the Air Force. He just completed a one-year assignment in the National Military Command Center in the Pentagon. He is now a computer specialist with the Defense Communications Agency working in the Pentagon. They have two sons, Myle, 7 and Travis, 4.

NITA HOINES has been promoted to supervisor of the Emergency Department of Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

1964

OWEN K. ABENER of Seattle, Wash. will be listed in *Who's Who* in Washington.

KEITH SWENSON was installed last September as pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in Bellingham, Wash. He and his wife Georgene have three children, ages 8, 6, and 2.

1965

CLARICE (Reinertson) BATES of Eugene, Ore. is employed part time as assistant professor of nursing at Lane Community College in Eugene. Her husband is an Oregon assistant attorney general.

CHARLOTTE (Moe) HEINRICH and husband Bob live in Portland, Ore., where Bob has the Aaron Business Equipment business. Charlotte plans to return to a nursing career part time in the near future. In the meantime she is busy as mother and homemaker for their two daughters Sharilyn Louise 6 and Kathryn Janelle 4. They would like to see some PLU people if any are going their way.

1966

DR. DAVID W. LEE finished graduate school in 1970 with a Ph.D. in botany. He also received a post doctoral fellowship to Ohio State University for two years. It was at Ohio State that he met his wife, Carol. In 1973 they moved to Malaysia where he lectures in botany at the University of Malaya. He will finish his job next August and they plan a trip through India and the Middle East and then back to the USA. They have already visited Java, Bali, Samatra, Borneo, Thailand, Burma and India.

1967

M/M J. DANIEL ADAMS (Ellen Johnson '68) are now living in Auburn, Wash. They have two children, Brian Daniel, born July 30, 1974 and Cheryl Marie, born March 6, 1973.

JOHN R. FIELDS is serving as chairman of a new business school in Wenatchee, Wash. The new school is Bethesda College of Christian Arts, a school of business arts. A major and a minor in business administration is being offered at the school.

DAVID MARZANO teaches math at Mount Si High School in Snoqualmie, Wash. Prior to this position he taught six years in Vashon Island, Wash. schools.

ROLF A. OLSEN is living in Dallas, Tex., where he works for a music store. He both plays and teaches organ and guitar.

JIM RISMILLER is now living in Seattle, Wash., having moved there from Alberta, Canada, where he served a three-point Lutheran parish. In Seattle he will be assistant pastor of Glendale Lutheran Church in Burien (south Seattle).

1968

M/M JOHN C. ANDERSON (Connie Akerblade '68) are living in Rochester, N.Y. where John is completing the third year of a family medicine program in Rochester. They will be there until July 1976 when they move to Walsenberg, Colo., where John will be a physician in the National Health Corps.

JOANNE (Schmidt) ROKOSKY has completed a masters degree in physiological nursing at the University of Washington. Following a summer of backpacking in Alaska, she has started her second year of teaching in the University of Washington nursing program. Her husband, David, is doing post-master's work at the University as a National Institute of Mental Health in Community Mental Health.

1969

M/M PAUL ASKLAND (Carol Ness '61) live in Germantown, Tenn., not Indiana as we reported in the last issue of SCENE.

ROBERT R. AYRES is living in Monmouth, Ore. He earned his MS in Education — Extreme Learning Problems in June 1975 at Oregon College of Education. He joined the Oregon College of Education faculty as an instructor in education-psychology and clinician in the Oregon Model Education Evaluation Center.

MICHAEL SATHER is business manager of Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

1970

JEAN (Wildrick) HOFFMANN and husband, Norman, have returned to San Leandro, Calif. after being in Japan for three years and Washington, D.C. for two years. They have two boys, Sean Nathan, 2½ and Brian Todd, born August 30, 1975.

J. DOUGLAS LAMBRECHT graduated in 1974 with an M.D. from Stritch School of Medicine, Loyola University; Rotating Internship, Borgess Hospital, Kalamazoo, Mich. He is now a family practice resident at the University of Oregon. His wife, Karen, is a junior at Portland State University in speech pathology. They were married in May 1975 and now live in Portland, Ore.

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1971

M/M TOM ARTHUR (Louise Love '71) are living in Tucson, Ariz. Louise received her Ph.D. in experimental psychology and resource economics from the University of Arizona on Sept. 1, and now works for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service and Forest Service as a research economist. Tom works as a counselor for the Arizona State Department of Corrections. They have one adopted daughter, Sonja, 5 months.

M/M ROBERT G. BAKER (Connie Gruys '68) are now living in Puyallup, Wash., where Bob is interning at Peace Lutheran Church and Good Samaritan Hospital. He is in his third year of seminary. Connie is a switch board operator at Puget Sound Hospital in Tacoma, Wash.

Class Notes

22

M/M Wm. CHRIS BOERGER (Anita Marie Finlayson '73) are now living on Orcas Island, Wash. Chris has accepted the call to be the pastor of the Lutheran Mission of the San Juans. Anita, "De De," is working at the Eastsound Medical and Dental Clinic.

DENNIS BRYANT '71 and '74 is events coordinator at California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks, Calif. He is also assistant director of summer programs and box office manager.

STEVEN CARLSON was ordained at the Minnesota Synod Convention on June 8, 1975 after graduating from Northwestern Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul. He is now serving as assistant pastor at All Saints Lutheran Church in Minnetonka where he lives with his wife, Claudia. They have just become the parents of twin Korean babies, Daniel and Jennifer.

E. PAUL FERGUSON, DDS graduated from University of Washington Dental School and has joined his father in practice in Auburn, Wash. He lives in Kent, Wash.

WILLIAM FRIDAY has a new job as financial and office manager of Sam's Tire Service, Inc. He previously worked for Moss Adams and Company CPA's. He and his wife, Cathy, live in Tacoma, Wash., and have a baby girl born March 9, 1975.

KAREN HANSEN of Mercer Island, Wash., has been promoted to the position of vocational supervisor for the Renton School District. She is responsible for the business and office distributive education and diversified occupation programs within the Renton district high schools and also the Renton Vocational Technical Institute.

DICK and CINDY (Johnston '71) JACKSON are living in Renton, Wash., where Dick is an associate with the law firm of Roberts and Anderson of Renton.

CLAYTON KIRKING received his masters in librarianship from the University of Washington and is now employed with the Tacoma Public Library, Tacoma, Wash.

STEPHANIE M. SEARING is living in Boston, Mass. where she is attending her first year of law school at Boston University. She will study criminal law.

LEWIS and LYNN (Brotie '71) SIMPSON are living in Anchorage, Alaska where Lynn has been teaching elementary open classroom and music, but is now home being full-time mother to Dale Steve who was born July 21. Lewis, "Sandy," is now in bank operations management at the National Bank of Alaska.

1972

WANDA (Boltz) LENNON has completed three years in public health nursing. She was team leader for Yakima County Health District field services in public health and prior to that worked two years in Pendleton, Ore. Her husband, David, is teaching high school wood and metal shops in the Yakima School District.

1973

JIM ANDERSON, a member of the Anderson Realty staff, Libby, Mont., received his real estate broker's license and is now associated with his father in the real estate business. He is married and has two daughters.

CRAIG and CATHY DUFFY (Cathy '75) are living in Sumner, Wash. Craig is a teacher in the Puyallup School District and Cathy is a second grade teacher in the Sumner School District.

PAUL GOODE of El Cajon, Calif., recently earned his master's in social work degree from San Diego State University and is now seeking psychiatric social work. He is married to Janet Sutton.

GORDON and PAULA (Carraway '69) GRIFFIN are living in Port Orchard, Wash. Gordon received his master's degree in speech from Southern Illinois University in May 1975 and is currently teaching part-time at Tacoma Community College and Fort Steilacoom Community College. Paula will be starting a "Fun With Music" pre-school enrichment center in their home soon.

JACK and MAXINE KILCREASE (Maxine Wallender '73) are living in Bancroft, Neb., where Jack is on vicarage for St. Paul's Lutheran Church from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. Maxine is teaching in Bancroft Public Schools.

GEORGE D. KNUDSON is attending Luther Seminary in St. Paul, Minn.

GERALD LEMIEUX is vocal music instructor in the Shinoak, Mont., school system where he has been for the past two years. He is also the president of Chinook Education Association and directs the choir at the American Lutheran Church. He is married and they are expecting an addition to their family this November.

JOHN LOUDERBACK is salesman for Tacoma Office Supply Company in Tacoma, Wash.

SUSAN SCHWARZ is teaching first grade at McDermoth Elementary School in Aberdeen, Wash.

RONALD D. SHERMAN is an accountant with Washington State Department of Social and Health Services. He lives in Sumner, Wash.

LAURY (Lee) and GARY THORSON '74, are living in Billings, Mont., where Gary is working with his father constructing a 32-apartment structure while also managing a 12-plex. Laury is teaching second-year German at Billings Senior High during a teacher-school board dispute. They spent the summer working for Westours in Anchorage, Alaska, and plan to move to Oregon in the spring of 1976.

1974

DAN ALNE was named salesman of the year by the Pasadena Board of Realtors, Pasadena, Calif. Dan is associate broker for Whipple Realty in Pasadena.

MELANIE LIKINS is working as a registered nurse in the coronary care unit, at Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash. She lives in Redmond, Wash.

BARBARA MORRIS is teaching fifth grade at McKenna Elementary School, Yelm, Wash. She previously taught at South Bend Elementary School and Idlewild Elementary School in Tacoma, Wash.

ERIC A. OLSON MA '74, is a captain in the U.S. Air Force and is assigned to Andersen AFB, Guam. Eric was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Andersen AFB. He was cited for meritorious service as a C-141 Starlifter flight commander at McChord AFB, Wash.

PRICILLA PFLUEGER is living in Portland, Ore., where she is teaching German and working in the independent Learning Center at Concordia College (Missouri Synod). She is also attending Graduate School (German) at Portland State University.

LAURA RUTLAND is living in Fairbanks, Alaska, where she is working for the FAA in Fairbanks and learning to fly in her spare time.

GARY and PAMELA STRONG are living in Glendale, Calif., where Gary is studying in his second year of dental school at the University of Southern California. Pam is visiting nurse in Glendale.

1975

DIANE E. BJORKLUND is living in Gig Harbor, Wash. and working as the secretary of Peninsula Lutheran Church.

WILLIAM T. DOYLE is high school counselor at Yelm High School, Yelm, Wash. He formerly was counselor at Shelton High School, Shelton, Wash. and worked two years as a juvenile probation officer for the Thurston County, Wash., Juvenile Court.

MARIAN EVELETH, mother of four children whose ages range from 11 to 20 years, received her nursing degree in December 1974 from PLU and is now employed by Mason General Hospital, Shelton, Wash.

RANDOLPH FISH has enrolled in the four-year doctoral program of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine in Philadelphia, Pa. His wife DONNA (Kay '75) is employed in counseling in Philadelphia.

KAREN (Prall) FOLTZ is employed by Fairbanks, Alaska, Scholl District as a school nurse.

ADRIAN KALIL is living in Philadelphia, Pa. After taking a Pennsylvania State Board Exam he is now employed at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia as an R.N. in a surgical unit.

HENRY GUTIERREZ is migrant counselor at the junior high school in Toppenish, Wash.

ERIC LIDER is an elementary physical education teacher in the Lake Oswego, Ore. school district.

INGRID MAHAN is living in Puyallup, Wash. where she is teaching P.E. in Rogers High School. She is also headcoach for gymnastics and track.

DAVID PEDERSON was installed as youth director of Trinity Lutheran Church in Vancouver, Wash.

NORRIS PETERSON has been assigned as a graduate assistant to Dr. Walter Heller at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Heller was chairman of the Council on Economic Advisers during the Kennedy and Johnson Administrations and remains a leading national economic spokesman.

RUTH SCHEPMAN lives in Twin Falls, Idaho, where she teaches first grade at Immanuel Lutheran School. She also teaches music to third, seventh and eighth graders twice weekly. She is organist once monthly at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

MARGIE TERHORST of Bellflower, Calif., has been accepted into the graduate school of Western Michigan University — Kalamazoo, in their Blind Rehabilitation program, and will begin studies there in January 1976.

CHRISTINE (Greisen) WHEELER, recently became the first female account executive — more commonly known as a stock broker — in the Southwest Washington area. She works in Tacoma, Wash., for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., and attended a training program in New York from February to May. Before beginning work at Merrill Lynch, she worked in four Tacoma banks as a teller, and in marketing and operations.

Births

D/M Robert Alzher (Cathy Croghan '72) a daughter, Angela Elizabeth. She is their first child.

M/M Bob Pendle (Carolyn Belgum '72) a son, Gregory James, on Feb. 7, 1975.

M/M John C. Anderson '68 (Connie Akerblade '68) a son, Joseph Christopher, on Feb. 16.

M/M William Friday '71 a daughter, born March 9.

M/M Richard Jackson '71 (Cindy Johnston '71) a daughter, Sarah, born April 1.

M/M Steve Morrison '69 of Yakima, Wash. adopted four-year old Vietnamese son, Benjamin Eugene on April 5, 1975.

M/M David C. Layton (Carolyn Randoy '59) a son, Daniel David, born April 8. He joins sisters Britta Kristen, 11, and Jennifer Beth, 10.

M/M Douglas Sorensen (Jeanette Throp '72) a daughter, Kaaren Marie, born April 11. They live in Gig Harbor, Wash.

M/M J. Douglas Anderson '69 (Julie Svendsen '69) a daughter, Marnie Sue, born April 26. She is their first child.

M/M Kenneth R. Mitchell '72 (Hildegard '73) a daughter, Amelia Helen, born June 15. She is their first child. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

M/M Donald Anderson '72 (Linda Clement '72) a daughter, Robin Kristine, born July 4. She joins a sister, Heather 2½. They live in Bow, Wash.

M/M Lewis Simpson '71 (Lynn Brotie '71) a son, Sale Steven, born July 21.

D/M William Dabney of Yuba City, Calif., a son, Matthew Nelson, born July 26.

M/M David Lennon (Wanda Boltz '72) a son, Mark Herbert, born Aug. 9. The live in Yakima, Wash.

M/M Peter Swanson '70 (Jean Swanson '72) a son, Torey Mark, born Aug. 14. They live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

M/M Griff Thomas '65 (Carolyn Monson '66) a daughter, Lisabeth Anne, born Aug. 19. She joins brothers Jed, 1½, Michael, 5½ and Mark, 7½. They live in The Dalles, Ore.

M/M Bob Yost '68 of Seattle, Wash. (Ann Erickson '68) a daughter, Jennell Erika, born Aug. 22. She joins sister, Kristyn Anne, 2½.

D/M James Beckner '62, a daughter, Carrie Allison, born Aug. 25. She joins a brother Christian James, 2½. They live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Pastor James M. Bullock '59 and Mrs. Bullock (Nancy Ann Nelson '66) a son, Trevor Paige, born Sept. 4. He joins sister, Melissa Eldise, born June 11, 1971.

M/M Steve Dalgleish '66 (Sue Haugen '67) a daughter, Jessica Amanda, born Sept. 23. She joins sister, Kirsten, 4½.

M/M Michael Sather '69 (Susan Roeser '69) a son, David Michael, born Sept. 23. He joins sister Seborah, age 15 months.

M/M Joseph D. Neyman (Margaret N. Van Eaton '71) a son, Joshua Thomas, born Sept. 26. They live in Milton, Wash.

Lt. and Mrs. Louis Nick (Alyson Sproule '71) a son, Louis Adolph III, born Sept. 29 in Virginia Beach, Va. He joins a sister, Heather Anne, 2.

M/M George Beard '64 adopted a son, Christopher, on Oct. 2. He was born on Sept. 13, 1974. He joins sisters Amelia, 6, and Annette, 4. They live in Junction City, Ore.

M/M David Miller (Kari Kruger '67) a daughter, Maarit Ann, born Oct. 7. She joins sister, Serri Elizabeth, 3½.

M/M Bob Stewart '72 (Becky Evans '69-'70) a daughter, Katherine, Oct. 7. They live in San Jose, Calif.

M/M Roger Bennett of Lynden, Wash. a son, Timothy Mark, born Oct. 9. He joins brothers Kenneth John 7, and Daniel R., 1.

Marriages

ELLEN HIEBER '74 and Dale Rowley were married November 9, 1974, in Yakima, Wash. They now live in Tacoma.

KRISTENZA KEIRSEY '73 and Robert Keirse were married May 31, 1975, and they live in Sewanee, Tenn., where Robert attends seminary. Kris is teaching remedial reading.

CHRISTINE LEA SCOTT '71 and GREGORY D. LORD '71 were married May 31 at Agnes Flanagan Chapel, Lewis and Clark College. They are living in Portland, Ore.

JILL TALLMAN '74 and PAUL SCHROEDER '75 were married June 29 and they live in Portland Ore., where Paul is a student at the University of Oregon Medical School. Jill is teaching Jr. High in the Rockmont School Dist.

DEBRA LOU GABRIELSEN '75 was married to 2nd St. David F. Miles, 1975 graduate from United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. They were married at Fort Lewis Chapel, Tacoma, Wash., and are now living at Ft. Benning, Ga.

WALAYN OKE '74 and Jack Requa were married July 26, 1974. She is teaching fourth grade and extra-curricular fine arts at Mt. Pilchuck Elementary School in Lake Stevens, Wash. They lived in Everett, Wash.

JANE ADAIR JAMIESON '74 and THOMAS V. QUEEN '74 (MA) were married Aug. 2 in Chinook Mont. Following a wedding trip to Disneyland, Calif., the couple are at home at Kelso, Wash. Jane is a teacher in the elementary school there and Tom is the school psychologist.

SANDRA SUE LIKKEL '74 and Don M. Christensen were married Aug. 9 at St. John's Lutheran Church in Nezperce, Idaho. They are currently residing in Tumwater, Wash. where he is employed as recreation director for Thurston County Parks and Recreation and she is a teacher at Tumwater Junior High.

ANN WIDSTEEN '71 and HANS LINDSTROM '71 were married Aug. 9 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles, Wash. After a wedding trip to Hawaii they are making their home in Puyallup.

CAROL THORSNESS '74 and RICHARD GREENUP (attended) were married Aug. 15 at Central Lutheran Church in Anchorage, Alaska. After a honeymoon to Seattle and Glacier National Park the couple will make their home in Bozeman, Mont., where Dick is a student at Montana State University.

DENISE E. GUSS '75 and THOMAS N. DEY '75 were married Aug. 23 at Emmanuel Lutheran Church in North Hollywood, Calif. Tom is taking graduate studies in physics at the University of California at Berkeley where he also holds a teaching assistantship.

BARBARA JUHL '75 was married to Tracy Reiner (student attending - pre-dental) on Aug. 23 in Maple Leaf Lutheran Church, Seattle, Wash. They are living in married student housing until Tracy finishes school next May.

CATHERINE L. RADFORD '73 and Michael E. Warr were married Aug. 23 at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash.

RANDALL D. SCHEELE '72 married Trudi Jo-Ann Martin on Aug. 23 in Redmond, Wash. They are making their first home in Richland, Wash.

SCOTT (Scooter) BUSER '74 and KATHY FYNBOE (attended PLU 1970-71) were married Sept. 7 in Tacoma, Wash. They live in Tacoma where Kathy is employed at Bon Marche, Tacoma Mall, and Scott is the youth specialist at the Washington State Employment office.

SUSAN CREAVER '75 and James B. Clements were married Oct. 4.

Deaths

W. FRED LEE '16, passed away July 4, 1975 in Mukilteo, Wash. He was born in Minot, No. Dak. on September 29, 1893. Services were held July 9 in Mukilteo, Wash.

Statement

You are hereby notified that, in accordance with Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, PLU does not discriminate on the basis of sex in the educational programs or activities which it operates and which receive Federal financial assistance, and that Title IX and 45 CFR 86.1, et seq., require such non-discrimination. You are further notified that this requirement of non-discrimination on the basis of sex extends to employment with PLU. Inquiries concerning the application of title IX and 45 CFR 86.1 et seq., may be referred to: Director, Personnel Office, Harstad G-28, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Washington, 98447, Telephone: (206) 531-6900, ext. 397 OR Director of the Office for Civil Rights of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Alumni Work Enriches Total PLU Program

By Jim Peterson

Watching the PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors at work is a rewarding experience. As witnessed at the annual alumni retreat at Holden Village, the members of the board care about the alumni and PLU and they are willing to work hard at their tasks.

The board is divided into five communities: activities and services, annual fund, communications, awards and recognitions, and student relations.

Eldon Killo '49 chairs the activities and services committee. This year the committee plans to continue working with the PLU admissions office to assist in the recruiting of students.

It is also involved in developing chapter and club programs, increased campus communications with pastors and continuing education programs. Many of the alumni activities covered periodically in Scene are a result of this committee's efforts.

Jim Capelli '58 is the chairman of the student relations committee. His group has recommended sponsorship of a student-alumni dance, means of recognition for students and athletes and a number of smaller activities. The upcoming Career Information Day at which several dozen alumni will be discussing their careers and career opportunities with students is a recent development in which this committee has been involved.

The communications committee, chaired by Jon Olson '62, has spent a good deal of time this past year working with the Scene staff to make the magazine a more effective communications tool. In addition, an editorial subcommittee has been organized to meet with the staff regularly to evaluate what is being done.

An alumni reporter (Judy Carlson) has been added this year at the recommendation of the committee, and with this issue we are responding to the committee's recommendation to invite alumni and other readers to make their concerns known through letters to the Scene editor for publication.

Printing of major campus speeches for dissemination and a

study of the feasibility of a restoration of a Reflections-style magazine were also recommended.

Wayne Saverud's annual fund committee has played a major role in the success to date of the New Directions drive. Pledges totaling more than \$314,000 have been recorded during the first year of the three-year campaign.

More person-to-person contacts, telethons and mailings will be conducted during coming months. Already there is discussion of what is to follow New Directions, with a market research project among the early priorities in anticipation of 1977.

Alumni awards announced elsewhere in this issue are a direct result of the work of Marv ('64) Fredrickson's committee. Many hours are spent evaluating award nominations that result in annual Distinguished Alumnus, Alumnus of the Year and Heritage Award presentations.

Beginning this coming year the board has authorized presentation of an Affirmation Award, to be given to persons making special contributions to the alumni or the university. These awards will not be limited to an annual presentation.

Service to the alumni and the university can be exciting and fulfilling. Increased interest on the part of alums can mean an even greater impact on the lives of today's and tomorrow's PLU students as well as alumni.



Getting together recently in Lincoln City, Ore., to celebrate their 40th birthdays and 22 years of friendship were the above alums from the Class of '57. Clockwise from top left are Carolyn Hoogner Hillis, Federal Way, Wash.; Janet Wigen Bridges, Sherwood, Ore.; Donna Miller Ahrens, Seattle, Wash.; Marilyn Hefty Katz, McMinnville, Ore.; and Hellen Jordanger Nordquist, Parkland, Wash.



Boleyn's new solar house

Solar House Built By PLU Alum

A young couple, concerned with energy conservation and disenchanted with ready-built houses, decided to combine their own energy, put their beliefs into practice, and build a solar house.

Emily (Reitz) Boleyn '72 and her husband Doug spent most of their time and resources last year in designing and building their new three story, three bedroom contemporary home outside of Portland, Ore. The home is designed to accommodate solar space and water heating.

Set on a steep southern exposure with views of the Willamette and Clackamas River Valleys and Mt. Hood, their house was chosen by Portland General Electric for use in an extensive research and demonstration project in solar heating.

"All that was involved to make solar heating possible," said Emily, "was setting the south-facing roof at a 60 degree angle for maximum year-round radiation, and installing two pipes running from the basement storage area to the roof at a total extra cost of \$85."

The Boleyn's house, the first one of its kind in the Portland area, was originally designed as a passive solar building — one that would conserve heat and light as a result of the architectural structure. This was accomplished by their orientation to the sun and the location of their windows. Maximum insulation and thermal windows also aided energy conservation.

Eventually they were planning

on converting their passive system to an active one, which is why they installed the pipes and slanted roof. Active systems are used to heat water and space. "Eventually" came sooner than the Boleyns had expected when PGE approached them with the offer of installing the necessary equipment if they would be part of the company's two-year project. The Boleyns readily agreed.

The principles involved in solar heating, according to Emily, have been tried and proven many times. Collectors on the roof consist of black coated metal to absorb heat, under a glass cover, with water pumped between. The heated water is then stored and used as needed through appropriate heat exchange devices. Thus, explained Emily, the heat is available during the night and on overcast days. "Just how efficient this will be in cloudy Portland is one question we hope to answer," she said.

"Solar houses are most attractive for people who can do much of the work themselves," wrote Dr. William Giddings, chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences at PLU, in the April issue of Scene. Initially, the Boleyns were planning to do the work involved in converting their house to solar heating. Doug, a 1970 graduate in electrical engineering from Oregon State, is employed by Bonneville Power Administration in Portland. He has hopes of becoming a consultant in the areas of conservation of energy, solar heating, and alternative energy sources. Because of his interest, he has been researching solar energy.

"Doug had planned to build our own collectors with metal roofing and salvaged window glass," said

Emily, the cost of which would have been around \$2,000. PGE instead will install collectors on the south roof, storage tanks in the basement, and all the necessary instruments and controlling devices at an estimated cost of \$20,000. The difference between the two figures is due to the elaborate instrumentation and commercially available collectors as well as the data recording instruments.

The initial cost of solar heating is more expensive than conventional heating due to the expense of collectors, noted Emily, but the solar system will eventually pay for itself because the fuel (sunlight) is free and the only operating cost is electricity to run the pump (to circulate water) and the fan (to circulate air).

"Of course," she added, "you need a conventional heating system as a back up, especially here in the Portland area where we estimate getting half our heat from the sun. The other half has to come from somewhere, and the two systems make it more expensive." Cost will go down as the demand for solar energy equipment goes up.

The projected date for conversion to solar heating is Oct. 26, which is "Solar Energy Day." At this time PGE hopes to have all the equipment installed.

But with all the new additions to the house, the one the Boleyns are most excited about has little to do with solar heating, and that is the Aug. 1 birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann. The Boleyns reside at 17610 Springhill Pl., Gladstone, Ore. 97027.

Alum Career Data Boon For Students

Career Information Day (CID), where PLU alums share their professional experience with students, will take place for the first time on Dec. 6.

Organized by graduate assistant Sue Hildebrand the program is sponsored by the Alumni Office, Career Planning and Placement, and ASPLU.

"The purpose of the program is to let students know the many options of a liberal arts education," said Ms. Hildebrand. The alums will talk to students about their professions and tell them how the skills and education gained in their majors were transferable.

Over 50 alums have already confirmed participation, and Ms. Hildebrand expects at least ten more. So far, professions range from nurses, teachers and clergymen to pilots, radio

announcers and business analysts.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. and run to 4 p.m. Students will be able to talk to professionals in their interest areas individually, listen to speeches that will be occurring hourly, and attend the various panel discussions. Career changes will also be examined.

CID was developed after surveys were sent out to PLU's 10,800 alums, asking about their professions, their majors, and if they would participate in a career day. Over 600 surveys were returned with more than 250 alums expressing interest in the program.

Venture Drive Supports New PLU Projects

Venture projects, a part of the Alumni Association's New Direction fund drive, have already made their presence known at PLU. The Venture program, which encourages donors to contribute support in an area of their special interest, has sponsored several lectures and contributed several items of new equipment to the university.

"The purpose of the Venture Projects is to allow alums to designate where they want their funds to go," said Ron Colton, Alumni director.

So far an ASPLU van, television mobile unit, an Alumni Lecture Series, and microfilm equipment have been substantially funded through Venture.

Poet Paul Smyth's visit as Interim Poet-in-Residence last year came through the Walter Schnackenberg Visiting Lectureships designed to feature lectures on contemporary affairs.

Robert Olsen Day, held Oct. 24, brought back former students of the veteran chemistry professor to present scientific papers. This was sponsored through the Robert C. Olsen Chemistry Fund created to promote professional growth within that department.

Other programs established are the H. Mark Salzman Memorial Fund which provides an annual scholarship for a track athlete; Fred Mills Memorial Scholar Basketball Award to be awarded next year; and the Philip E. Hauge Endowed Professorship.

The Alumni Association welcomes donors to propose new ventures if they are interested in a particular area

Sports

The Lutes are ready for you!

By Dick Kunkle
Tacoma News Tribune

"We are the Lutes, the Mighty,
Mighty Lutes
"And the Lutes are ready for
you!!!"

"This is Lute Territory, you . . .
be . . . ware!!!"

"Hey Lutes . . . Go Lutes.
. . . That-a-way!!!"

When men granted suffrage to
women, it was a time when all
football cheerleaders were men.

They wore sweaters and white
flannels, carried megaphones
and used fine stentorian voices to
exhort the crowds. The crowds re-
sponded in rhythmic male
choruses of "rah!" and "fight!"

Women went to the games only
to wear yellow chrysanthemums
and attend post-game fraternity
dances. And they were probably
bored with everything else.

But times changed in the early
1950s.

Maiden-aunt types who didn't
know a long cheer from a short
beer, much less recognize a pitch-
out, became enthralled each
football weekend by cheers and
pregame and halftime shows in
rock-and-roll rhythm, and with
star billing from a fine line of girls
doing a fast and leggy can-can.

Quite a few men seemed to like
this too.

And many still do each
weekend that Pacific Lutheran
University engages in football
war in Parkland's Franklin
Pierce Stadium.

"They're the sort of girl an
older man in the stands would be
proud to have as a daughter,"
observed one PLU fan of many
seasons as nine shapely lasses did
a bouncy dance routine to the
strains of "The Stripper," played
by the school's pep band.

A grandstand father added,
"Gawd, they're terrific. And nice
legs — all of them."

Cheerleading had its primitive
beginning in 1898, an inspiration
of the moment by a Minnesota
student named Johnny Campbell,
who hopped out of his grandstand
seat and, in a frenzy, strutted
before the student body with
shouts of "Rah, rah, rah,
Minnesota!"

It's not known who was the first
PLU cheerleader, but Lutheran
football teams have been doing
battle since 1926.

And while so-called college
spirit has had its high and low
points through the years across
the nation's campuses, nobody
can recall a low moment at Lute-
land.

PLU football teams may not



Lute fans have never been defeated.



We are the 12th Man, the mighty
mighty 12th Man . . .

have always been "ready" for the
opposition, but athletic invaders
always knew they were in "Lute
territory."

Bob Ryan, former University
of Puget Sound coach now an
assistant at the University of
Washington, once remarked,
"Those PLU fans have never lost
a game."

They probably never will.

Hysteria time generally starts
an hour before kickoff. Four
fellows, bedecked in yellow bib
overalls and sweatshirts, and
nine gals, wearing the traditional
yell leader attire, gradually work
the Lute fans into a fever pitch.

Armed with wooden blocks,



37 . . . 38 . . . 39 . . . 40!

noisemakers made from empty
soft drink cans partially filled
with pebbles, and a variety of
horns, PLU fans add a staccato
between the dozens of cheers —
some old, some new, all with a
jive beat.

A seven-foot, yellow and black
Knights, cut from plywood, pre-
sides over the bizarre scene. At
one side, in foot-high letters, E-M-
A-L proclaims Every Man A
Lute. And from five three-foot
square black boxes with the Let-
ters L-U-T-E-S in yellow on the
front, the yell staff tosses
miniature footballs to the fans
following each PLU touchdown.

The newest addition to the

repertoire is the Twelfth Man
Theme. Fans wear T-shirts with
the number 12 and chant several
cheers, giving credence to the
boast that they truly are the 12th
man on the team.

"Who says the 12th man is im-
portant? We do! Whack, whack!
Crack, crack!" goes one chant;
"We got spirit! We got fight! So
go 12th man. . . FIGHT!"
another.

To show their loyalty, fans
leave their seats prior to the
kickoff, forming a human tunnel
— sometimes measuring 140
yards long — to give their
gridiron heroes one final pre-
game boost.

And following each PLU score,
male cheerleaders do pushups in
the end zone one for every point in
the Lutes' total at that moment.
When the score is running high,
they'll appeal to the crowd to do
the counting by twos. But the fans
demand a one-by-one count.

It was a long night when PLU
rapped Western Washington 41-0.
The foursome each did 146
pushups.

This sort of thing could get tire-
some.

But not in Luteland.

Because the Lute fans are
ready for YOU!!!

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Sports

26

Lutes Share NWC Grid Championship

By Jim Kittilsby

Performing an encore after an 8-1 season requires consummate artistry, and ex-drummer Frosty Westering, PLU's head football coach, maestroed the Lutes on an upbeat tempo for seven games in 1975.

Two sour notes were drowned out by the football fortissimo which gave the Lutes a share of the Northwest Conference championship.

The Lute gridders, 27-9 in Westering's four-year reign, finished 6-1 in Northwest Conference action, 7-2 overall. A 20-7 reversal to Puget Sound in game three clouded the Lutes' hopes for a post-season NAIA playoff berth. A 20-19 nudging by Linfield, offset by Linfield's demise at Whitworth, left the three schools in a deadlock for the NWC crown.

While the jury is still out deliberating the numerous post-season all-star cases, the superb showing of three Lute players, each with eligibility remaining, will partially salve the sting of losing 20 seniors.

Junior fullback Jon Horner, who gained just 34 yards in a part-time role in 1974, exploded for 750 yards in 122 carries, scoring 60 points. Another junior, middle linebacker Steve Ridgway, averaged 15 tackles per game and seems a cinch to renew all the area all-star honors accorded to him in 1974. Sophomore Steve Irion set a NWC record of 10 interceptions and is on target to threaten the school career interception record of 19 set by his brother Jack from 1967-70.

After a 23-0 non-counter triumph over the Alumni, the Lutes blitzed Western 42-6 in the collegiate opener. The Lute pack reeled off 399 yards in offense in the first half and scored four touchdowns in a span of seven minutes. Horner was the principal ground gainer with 113 yards.

Eight costly turnovers — four lost fumbles and four interceptions — put the Lutes on the treadmill throughout the afternoon at UPS. The Loggers capitalized on the miscues to stop PLU 20-7. Doug Wilson, who scampered for a 55-yard score on PLU's third offensive play of the game picked up 96 yards in nine attempts.

Irion blocked two punts, both setting up TD's, and intercepted three passes to spark PLU to a 22-20 squeaker over Whitworth. Horner carried a record 36 times for 124 yards.

Senior defensive tackle Larry



PLU's Northwest Conference cross country champions vie with University of Alaska-Anchorage harriers during early season dual meet.

Green recovered a fumble in the first period, intercepted a pass in the fourth, both leading to Lute scores in a not-so-easy 28-16 win over Lewis and Clark.

PLU chalked up 15 points in the first period, led 21-0 at halftime and went on to rout Willamette 48-3. Craig Dahl connected on seven of 15 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

The Parklanders fell prey to Linfield for the sixth time in a row and the ninth setback in the last 11 engagements between the two schools. The Wildcats put together a storybook 68-yard drive, pushing over the winning TD with nine seconds left in a 20-19 windup. Horner gained 117 yards.

Behind the protective umbrella of senior linemen Craig Fouhy, Ron Eilers and company, Horner and Gary Tortorello bulled for 119 yards apiece as the Lutes outclassed Pacific 42-6. The Lute secondary picked off seven errant Boxer passes.

PLU coasted to a 21-0 halftime lead and was never threatened in posting an identical 42-6 victory over College of Idaho. Horner ripped off 120 yards in 13 carries, while Wilson scored as both a rusher and receiver.

In the season finale PLU substituted freely throughout but the scoreboard lit up with regularity in a record-high 55-7 crushing of undermanned Whitman. Doug Wilson picked up 121 yards in only five carries; PLU scored on its first two offensive plays of the game.

Cross Country Team Captures NWC Title

Buried in early season competition with Pacific, Willamette, and Linfield, PLU harriers collectively chopped off nearly three minutes from their Oct. 4 clockings to capture the Northwest Conference cross country championship on Nov. 1, the first distance title in school history.

The Lutes, second in the 1974 chase, blended depth with determination to notch 50 points in the five mile event at Salem's Bush Pasture Park. Pacific was runnerup with 57 points. Linfield and Willamette followed with 69 and 88.

Gordon Bowman set the pace for PLU finishing third with a 25:26 clocking. Howard Morris was fifth (15:28), Kevin Schafer tenth (26:00), Dan Clark fourteenth (26:07), and Paul Ueunten eighteenth (26:24). Kevin Knapp didn't figure in the scoring but finished a respectable nineteenth (26:26). Erik Rowberg was forty-third (28:27).

Bowman added three seconds to his earlier Salem performance, but teammates Morris, Ueunten, Schafer, Clark, and Knapp carved off 29, 3, 42, 51, and 51 seconds respectively.

In the first meeting of the four schools, considered the favorites in the NWC distance derby, PLU trailed Pacific by 48 points, Willamette by 39, Linfield 31.

Coach Jon Thieman, in his eighth year at PLU, credited the Lute showing to hard work on the part of the runners and a willingness to follow the season

strategy. "We were careful not to peak for dual meets or invitationals, but geared everything for the conference test," stated Thieman.

PLU finished 5th in the NAIA District 1 meet.

Mat Squad Sets Sights On Crown

With six wrestlers back who finished in the top four at the Northwest Conference mat meet in 1975, Lute grappling guide Roy Carlson will pin his hopes on experience as PLU attempts to unseat perennial league power Pacific.

PLU finished second in the NWC mat meet last year, the school's highest rank ever, while Pacific maintained its stranglehold on the crown, a Boxer prize for the past seven years.

Senior team captain Gary Meininger, who has two third place finishes under his belt at the 134 pound bracket, moves up to 142 this year. Mark Egbert, 118 senior, who posted a 5-0 decision in the consolation bracket to claim third, has his eye on bigger things.

Lute returnees earning fourth place honors at the conference meet are sophomore Ed Brown (150), junior Rick Troyer (158), junior Rod Bragato (167), and senior Mark Farnham (177). Dan Pritchard, John Knoff, and Guy King are the other mat vets.

Promising freshmen for the Lutes, who open at the Pacific Invitational on Dec. 6, include Kevin Barnard (126) and heavyweight Jim Rogers. Rogers, at 358, is PLU's biggest wrestler ever.

Lute Season Hoop Tickets Available

Reserved season tickets for PLU home basketball games, a 12 game package which mushrooms to 18 events with the Rainwater Classic, Dec. 19-20, are now on sale in the Athletic Department office.

Priced at \$20 per seat, season ticket holders enjoy padded index seats at midcourt in Olson Auditorium.

Mail orders can be directed to the PLU Athletic Department, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Lute Cagers Gear Up For Running Game

By Jim Kittilsby

If Ed Anderson feels some pressure, taking over a basketball program which has given Lute fans 27 winning seasons in the last 28 years, he plans to pass it on to the opposition.

Greeting 43 players at the Nov. 1 opening workout, Anderson's style of play was quickly evident. Count on PLU to feature a running game and pressure defense of the full court variety.

Anderson, 43, compiled a glossy 20-2 record as jayvee coach last year at Luteville. The Montana native replaces seventeen-year veteran Gene Lundgaard, who retired from the coaching ranks. Assisting Anderson is NAIA Hall of Famer Roger Iverson, a Lute standout in the late 1950's.

PLU, 14-12 overall last year, 9-5 in the NWC — tied for third — was active in the recruiting market and Anderson is optimistic about the Lutes' chances in the NWC scramble.

Anderson's biggest task will be to fill the scoring shoes of Tony Hicks and Jeff Byrd. The graduates averaged 22.5 and 18.3 points per game respectively.

The new coach expects Randy Sundberg, Dan Miller, and Len Betts, along with transfer Larry Burtness, to pick up much of the scoring slack. Sundberg, a 6-6 senior, netted 12.4 points per game to accompany an 8.3 rebound average last season. Miller, a 6-0 junior, is a floor general with shooting skill when he releases. Betts, a 6-4 senior forward, plays bigger than his altitude.

Burtness, a very physical 6-6 forward, is a University of Washington transfer. Other returning lettermen are 6-4 senior forwards Steve Conrad and Dennis Kylo, 6-0 senior guard Jim Ball, 6-2 junior guard Gary Wusterbarth, and 6-4 junior forward Ken Query. Jayvees seeking a move to the higher echelon are 6-0 Pete Mattich, 5-10 Walt Zeiger, 6-3 Kevin Petersen, and 6-2 Greg Price. All are sophomores except Zeiger, a junior.

The new crop of talent includes transfers Doug Hoover, 6-4, a junior from Grays Harbor CC, and Doug Becker, 6-5 sophomore from Lamar (Colo.) CC. Frosh prospects include Steve Wiley, 6-7 (Pullman), Steve Anderson, 6-2 (Sammamish HS), Tim Thomsen, 6-7 (Curtis HS), Ric

Clark, 6-1 (Kent-Meridian HS), Goran Johansson, 6-6 (Uppsala, Sweden), and Brad Westering, 6-4 (Washington HS). Sophomore Jim Carlson is another Lute hopeful.

Chase Happy About PLU Tank Outlook

Pacific Lutheran swim coach Gary Chase could take the time-honored approach of sportsdom's guarded optimists and say his squad "will be o.k. if..." But he doesn't.

Chase has eight All-Americans back and, in his words, "the best freshman crop ever at PLU." In his sixth year as Lute water watcher, Chase flat out predicts a banner season.

Coming off a fifth place national finish, a season which produced nine school records and a fifth straight Northwest Conference tank title, PLU is expected to be strong across the board in every event except diving.

"We're really excited about the season," exclaimed Chase. "We lost only three swimmers from last year and have a great nucleus to work with. Our freshmen swimmers are not only gifted physically, but are equally strong in the classroom and we're real proud of that."

"The 1975-76 schedule is the toughest dual meet challenge we've ever had," Chase added. "We face Washington, Oregon, Alberta, and Montana — all for the first time — during the course of the season and we welcome the opportunity to compete with schools at that level."

Sophomore Ron Barnard leads the flotilla of returnees. Barnard splashed through the 200 yard backstroke in a Big Ben clocking of 1:56.6 to capture an NAIA national title.

Senior Gary Shellgren finished third in the 200 breaststroke. Senior Scott Wakefield placed fourth in the 400 individual medley, an event he won the previous year. Seniors Chris Pankey and Glenn Preston also grabbed fourth place medals in 200 freestyle and 1650 freestyle. Other 1975 All-America returnees are senior freestyler Dave Smith and sophomore Chuck Robinson.

After a year's absence, junior freestyler Steve Randle returns to school and will be eligible at the start of second semester. Randle earned All-America honors two years ago as a member of PLU's 400 yard free relay unit.

Other lettermen are senior Tom Swift and sophomore Steve Crowley.



Old times in Montana were among the topics as Missoulan Len Betts (30) and Kalispellian Al Rainwater discussed plans for the 2nd annual Rainwater Basketball Classic at PLU Dec. 19-20 with cage coach Ed Anderson. Anderson, who grew up in Missoula, has coached in Kalispell.

"This is the earliest we've ever started workouts in earnest," stated Chase. "We're pleased that so many of the guys reported in good shape, including Chuck Robinson and three of our freshmen who competed in the National Junior Olympics this summer."

Chase was referring to frosh Scott Forslund, Craig Sheffer, and Bruce Wakefield. Forslund, from Edmonds, was a state high school finalist as was Wakefield, a product of Spokane's Shadle Park HS and brother of All-American Scott. Sheffer, runnerup in Oregon's 100 yard breaststroke, hails from Eugene.

Other top freshmen prospects are Dale Brynstad, Bruce Templin, and Steve O'Connor. Brynstad was a state finalist wearing the colors of Puyallup HS. Templin, from Scappoose, Ore., swam for former Lute tanker Mike Branam at St. Helens. O'Connor prepped at Lakes.

PLU Women Athletes Set For Winter

A dribble, a splash, a trampoline tromp, a radio forecast of snow in the mountains — all sounds of the season — introduce winter sports not only for men, but for Lute women as well.

In the hoop game, Kathy Hemion's cagers will attempt to improve on an 11-5 record which culminated with a Northwest College Women's Sports Association B tournament championship. Sophomore Jan Borcharding, who netted 70 points in the three game tourney, is expected to be one of the scoring leaders in the

Women's Conference of Independent Colleges.

Swimming coach Gary Hafer has developed an ambitious meet schedule to challenge his squad of 20. Mary Beck, Celia McCormack, and Jane Miller are veterans of national competition.

Gymnastics, a rapidly growing club sport at PLU, is making the transition from the demonstration stage to dual meet competition under the direction of Carol Auping.

Lady Lute skiers, second in the northern division of the Northwest Collegiate Ski Conference, will rely heavily on new slat talent this season. Jon Thieman's skiwomen are captained by Barbara Orr.

Polo, Soccer Attract PLU Splashers

PLU's club sports, water polo and soccer, are at opposite poles in the win-loss department at press time, but there is a similarity — both are playing on an H₂O surface.

Gary Hafer's water jockeys were undefeated after six outings. All-American backstroker Ron Barnard is a steady goal gatherer along with freshman Dale Brynstad, who will be pitching a smaller ball for the Lute baseball nine.

Dave Asher, in his debut as soccer coach, is in a rebuilding year. The young Lutes had three victories and two ties in their first 11 games but the setbacks have not dulled their enthusiasm.

Calendar Of Events

28

December

- 1-19** Exhibit, Photographs of Norwegian Stave Churches, Mortvedt Gallery
1-19 Exhibit, Paintings by Richard Caemerer, Wekell Gallery
1-15 Exhibit, Bing & Grondahl Christmas Plates 1898-1974, Univ. Center
2 Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
4,6,12 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
5 Lucia Bride Festival, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
5-6 Basketball, PLU at Alaska (Fairbanks)
7 Christmas Festival Concert, Seattle Opera House, 8 p.m.
8 Basketball, PLU at Alaska (Anchorage)
12 Basketball, Central Washington at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
13 Christmas Festival Concert, Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m.
14 Christmas Festival Concert, Eastvold Aud., 4 p.m.
19-20 Basketball, Lutheran Brotherhood Classic, Minneapolis, Minn.

January

- 3-31** Exhibit, Stitchery by Karin Morris, Wekell Gallery
5 Interim Begins
5-31 Exhibit, Rosemaling (Norwegian decorative painting), Mortvedt Gallery
9 Dramatization, Jan Leighton as George Washington, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Basketball, PLU at Linfield
10 Basketball, PLU at Lewis and Clark
14-16 Colloquium on Woman as Writer (U.C. 3:30-5:30 daily; Ingram Hall, 8:15 p.m. on 16th)
15 Artist Series, Wiesberg Contemporary Ensemble, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
16 Basketball, Willamette at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
17 Choir of the West tour begins
 Basketball, Pacific at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.

- 23** Basketball, Whitman at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
24 Chinese New Year Celebration, Univ. Center, 7 p.m.
 Basketball, College of Idaho at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
25-27 Theatre (Sesquicentennial), "Hedda Gabler," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
26 Lecture, Alex Comfort (tentative)
27 Faculty Recital, Mary Kent, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
30 Basketball, PLU at Whitman
 Interim ends
30-31 Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Univ. Center
31 Basketball, PLU at College of Idaho

February

- 2** Basketball, PLU at Whitworth
3 Choir of the West tour ends
4-31 Exhibit, Architectural work by Ernst Schwidder, Mortvedt Gallery
4-31 Exhibit, Glass Show, Wekell Gallery
5 Homecoming Concert, Choir of the West, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
 Spring classes begin
7 Basketball, Whitworth at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
9 Audubon Film Series, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
10 Faculty Recital, Calvin and Sandra Knapp, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
11 Artist Series, Pilobolus Dance Company, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
13 Basketball, Linfield at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
14 Basketball, Lewis and Clark at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
15 Admissions Open House, Univ. Center, 1:30 p.m.
16 Basketball, Alaska (Fairbanks) at PLU, Olson Aud., 7:30 p.m.
17 Faculty Recital, Marjorie Lepley, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
18 Sesquicentennial Lecture, Jorgen Dahlie, Univ. Center, 7:30 p.m.
20 Basketball, PLU at Willamette
20-21 Washington State Women's Basketball Tournament, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
21 Basketball, PLU at Pacific

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