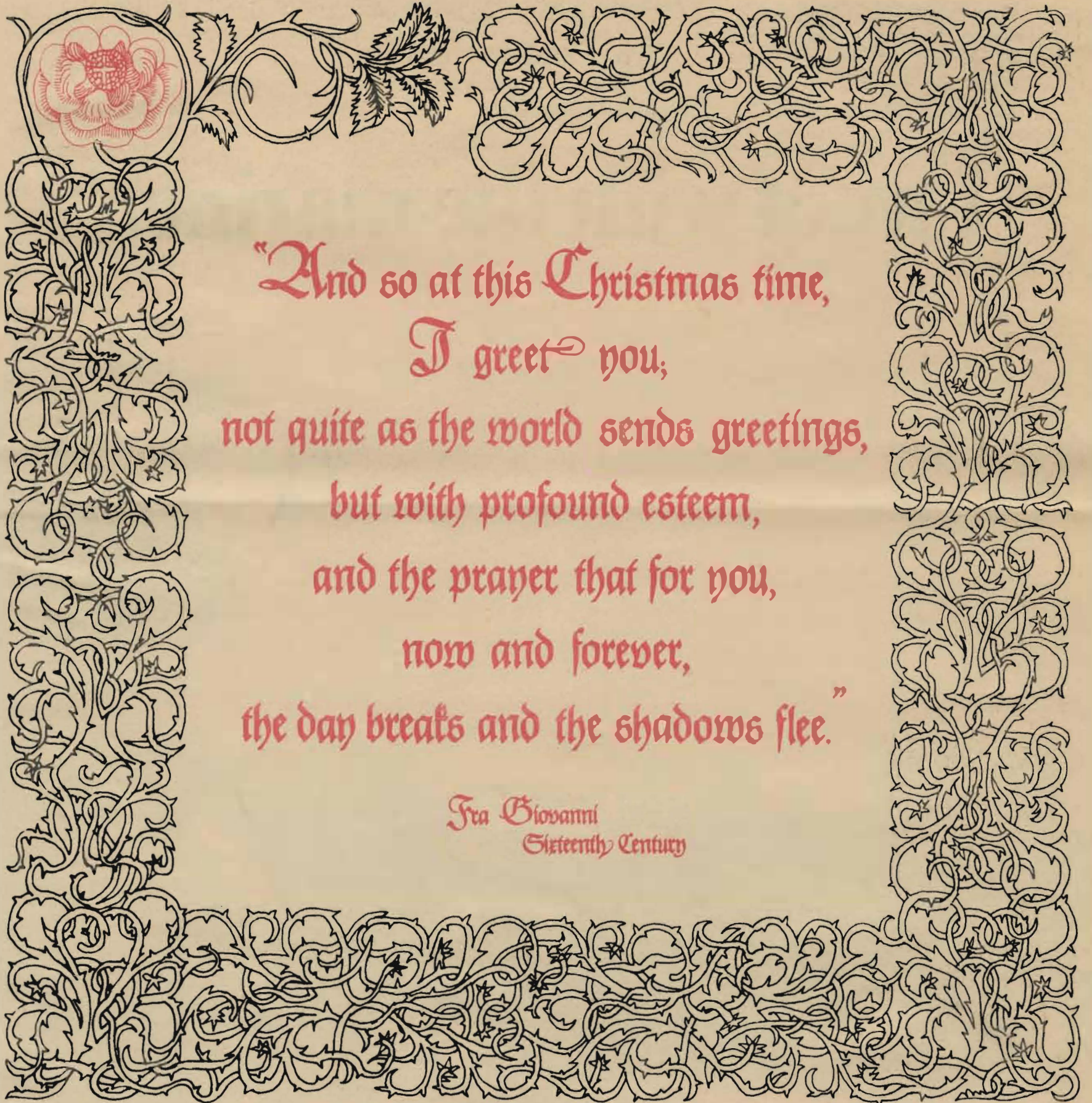


Scene

Volume LIV No. 6 Bulletin of Pacific Lutheran University/Alumni Association December, 1974



*“And so at this Christmas time,
I greet you,
not quite as the world sends greetings,
but with profound esteem,
and the prayer that for you,
now and forever,
the day breaks and the shadows flee.”*

*Fra Giovanni
Sixteenth Century*

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The air of superiority with which we often confront the strange and different has earned us the derisive name of 'gringo.'

'I went with the mariner'



Text, Photos
By Debbie Mumm

Editor's note: Debbie Mumm, a 1973 PLU graduate, spent most of last year traveling, teaching and studying in South America under terms of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship. The following message was one of the feature presentations at the annual PLU Q Club Banquet, held in October.

My message to you is very personal. I want to share it with you in hopes that you will hear, not just with your ears but with your heart.

There is a story of a young hunter who stood on the shore and watched a beautiful ship in the distance. The mariner that guided the ship sang a delicate and mysterious song. When the ship touched shore, the hunter begged the mariner to tell him what it was he sang. The old man answered, "It is not for me to tell you what I sing. You will understand only when you come with me."

And so, I went with the mariner. To a far-off land called Colombia, the city of Bogota'. There I encountered a whole new set of norms and a completely different lifestyle. I saw that perhaps contrary to popular belief, American ideals and ambitions, values and preoccupations are not universal. In fact, the air of superiority with which we often confront the strange and different has earned us the derisive name of "gringo."

The book of Ecclesiastes tells us there is no new thing under the sun — that which is done is that which shall be done. However, though men may have the same passions and dreams, each "people" is unique. To know a man is to know the constituent elements of his personality and what formed them. One can learn this only by living with the people of another country because the differences between cultures, though small, are highly significant.

For instance, take the idea of time. In the U.S. the clock runs, in Colombia the clock walks. When someone tells you "un momentico, por favor" (one moment, please) you can watch the spiders spinning cobwebs between your feet. Professors, professional men, bus drivers, and

especially your date arrives 15 minutes to 45 minutes late for every appointment. No one thinks anything of it. But when the Chicano worker arrives 45 minutes late to his job in the States, the employer doesn't understand and the worker will probably lose his job. This the worker can't understand.

Perhaps the hardest adjustment for me, however, was the language barrier. I found that the learning process came in layers — a rapid improvement, then a plateau — another improvement and a still longer plateau with no improvement. I remember the first week, walking into a restaurant and trying to ask for a glass of water. The

The final adjustment I probably never made was to the poverty that exists in Colombia.

Spanish word for glass is vaso (v-a-s-o). The word for kiss is beso (b-e-s-o). In my confusion I said, "Yo quiero un beso" (I want a kiss) instead of "Yo quiero un vaso" (I want a glass). The waiter thought that was pretty funny, in fact he had me sign my napkin for him before I left.

Seriously though, I learned to listen to people. I couldn't let the words slide in one ear and respond automatically without really hearing like we often do. I had to hang on to every word, watch every expression and gesture of the other person if I was to understand what he was say-

ing and feeling. It was a valuable lesson.

Another cultural difference is the woman's position in the Colombian society. I was used to a great deal of independence having been virtually on my own since graduation from high school — paying my school and own expenses, living in dorms and apartments away from home.

In Colombia, the family is much more united. An 18-year-old girl lives with her family during university study and afterwards until she becomes married. She has less preparation for independence and therefore has less independence. The result is a very protective attitude toward the woman. Also, few women are seriously career oriented because the place of the woman has always been in the home as wife and mother. This is gradually beginning to change but is met with much opposition from the male part of society.

Yet perhaps the "United Family Scene" has some positive aspects. Since there are usually 5 or 6 children (at least) in each family, it is a small social group all of its own. Each one does care for the other and the family spends a lot of time in activities together. Divorce is illegal, juvenile delinquency practically non-existent, drug abuse (although Colombia is famous for its marijuana) is minimal, especially in high school. The close family has some very obvious advantages and seems to meet some of the problems that we face in the U.S.

The final adjustment that I probably never made was to the poverty that exists in Colombia. For the first four months I did volunteer work in a public school for poor children financed by the government. I taught English and recreation and many times when the teachers didn't come — math, Spanish, history, and science. I remember the houses that many of the children lived in — made out of cardboard and tin cans. Every time there was an aguacero (heavy rainfall that fell

two or three times a week in the afternoon) the children had to stay home from school and help reconstruct their houses.

Another common sight was beggars in the streets, or children abandoned by their parents at an early age to fend for themselves by stealing or shining shoes or selling newspapers to earn a few pesos to live on. One of the worst sights was handicapped people using their withered arm or club foot as a reason to beg for money. As far as employment and wages, a construction worker worked for 30 pesos a day (\$1.20). It's not surprising he often drank it all away after working 10-12 hours and going home to

There is no final paragraph to poverty, hunger or human suffering.

his pregnant wife with their six or eight other children, half sick and hungry with no opportunity for education.

I really have no final paragraph. I guess that's because there is no final paragraph to poverty, hunger or human suffering. But I've been to Colombia through the help of you people. You've made it possible for me to see and fall in love with another culture and come back full of awareness and understanding.

I won't forget the Colombian people or their country. Perhaps I can help close the gap of miles, language and cultural difference between Tacoma, Washington, and Bogota', Colombia, by extending this greeting from them to you.



A PLU Organ 'Renaissance'

There's a healthy enthusiasm on campus for all kinds of organ music.

By Jim Peterson



The organ, an ancient instrument, first achieved widespread use and popularity in Europe during the Renaissance of the 15th to 17th centuries.

During the past five years there has been an "organ renaissance" at Pacific Lutheran University which has developed a nucleus of the finest organs in the state outside of Seattle.

Until 1964 there was only one pipe organ on campus appropriate for organ studies. A three-manual, 38-stop "romantic-symphonic" Casavant organ installed in Eastvold Auditorium in 1952, it is still the most impressive organ on campus. It has recently undergone a tonal revision to create a good example of a French-style "romantic" organ.

Much of the credit for the "organ renaissance" at PLU must go to music professor David Dahl. As a PLU undergraduate in 1960, he helped influence his graduating class to donate a seven-stop German liturgical organ to the university. It

was installed in the Eastvold Tower Chapel in 1964.

All pipe organs are created with a historical perspective by the builder, Dahl explained. The Casavant is a late 19th century-style instrument; the Tower Chapel organ is more reminiscent of early 18th century organs, he indicated.

Graduate work and five years on the Whitworth College faculty intervened, but Dahl returned to his alma mater in 1969 and the organ program began to progress rapidly. That same year, Trinity Lutheran Church across the street from campus installed a massive 2,000-pipe, 44-rank (30-stop) Hermann Schlicker quasi-classic organ which the church graciously allowed to become the university's principle teaching and recital instrument. Though approximately the same size as the Casavant, it offers a more compound mixture of sound variables and is described as a "classic," rather than "romantic" organ.

Three of the remaining four organs in the impressive PLU collection are relatively small, but each is in some measure unique. An eight-stop organ located in Dahl's home a few blocks from campus but used frequently by students, and a practice organ in the Eastvold Music Building were purchased from Olympic Organ Builders in Seattle in 1969.

Dahl's organ casing is made of teak wood from the deck of the bat-

Organ Origins Buried in Antiquity

The origin of the organ is buried in antiquity, but there is some surviving record of organ-type instruments in Greece around 300 B.C. and in Egypt around the first century B.C.

The principle of the "pipe" organ is nearly that of a simple whistle with infinite degrees of style and sophistication. Air was provided by a manual bellows or blower for centuries. In modern times this has been superseded by some sort of electric blower.

Ancient organs "screamed and thundered" in ears accustomed to low-voiced lyres and harps, and were particularly suited to the brutal atmosphere of the Roman Circus. Consequently, because of those pagan associations, organs were not accepted as church instruments for centuries.

Initially placed without the manipulation



tleship U.S.S. Colorado. It is a rare example of an encased organ in a private home.

The practice organ has no stops; three sets of pipes are each played by one of three keyboards. A relatively rare type of instrument until recently, it is ideal for introducing basic organ techniques to students without overwhelming them with stops, switches and pedals, not unlike a beginning pilot who perfects basic flying technique in a simple monoplane before being confronted with the dazzling cockpit instrumentation of a jetliner.

A "positive" (movable, self-encased) five-stop organ used for University Congregation services in the University Center is one of two of its kind in the state of Washington. Though built in 1965 by Van Vulpen of Utrecht, Holland, a highly respected Dutch organ builder, it is reminiscent of organs developed in the 12th to 18th centuries. It was acquired last year in a unique "trade" for a Wurlitzer theatre organ formerly located in Memorial Gymnasium which is now being restored in the First Nazarene Church of Spokane.

Completing the collection is a venerable, historic instrument built in St. Louis the year PLU was founded, 1890. It was Seattle's first pipe organ and was transported west around Cape Horn before completion of the Panama Canal.

Now in its fourth home after

providing decades of musical enjoyment in three Seattle churches, the 11-stop former hand-pump organ was purchased from Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Burien three years ago. According to Dahl, the old organ gives a student an authentic impression of playing an 18th century instrument.

Since Dahl returned to teach at PLU in 1969, his organ lesson schedule has been full, with 30 to 35 students each year taking lessons from himself and Mary Helen Thompson, Trinity Lutheran Church organist and part-time PLU instructor.

There is a healthy enthusiasm on campus for all kinds of organ music: classical, romantic and avant-garde, Dahl indicated. Five years ago there were six graduates obtaining a bachelor's degree in music performance with emphasis in organ. This year there are 14 students in that category and the number has increased steadily each year.

of stops, organs were greatly improved by the development of stop action and the chromatic keyboard in the late Middle Ages. Refinements were made rapidly during the Renaissance. Germany led the world in organ building and composition of organ music during the 17th and 18th centuries.

During the 1800's orchestra music was extremely popular. The "romantic" organ, which could quite effectively reproduce orchestral sounds, rapidly replaced the "classic" organ in public favor. Late in the century the dominance of Wagnerian music led to a striving for volume, culminating in organs up to 15,000 pipes and 200 stops. A "decadent" period in organ building prevailed until the mid-20th century.

"Good taste" in organ building was re-

vived around 1955. Today's technology allows manufacture of many types of organs. There has been a significant return to the building of mechanical key action (tracker action), encased pipe organs.

Most larger instruments, though they may be built with certain strong, specific historical characteristics, can do justice to most legitimate organ music. Nevertheless, there is still no all-purpose organ. When it has been tried it has become a conglomeration of compromises.

Since the organist's repertoire extends from the 14th to the 20th century, the organist has a great responsibility for understanding how to play both large and small organs and organs from various historical perspectives.

(1) Van Vulpen, Utrecht, Holland, 1965 (5 stops) — Chris Knutzen Hall, University Center.

(2) Werner Bosch, Kassel, West Germany, 1964 (7 stops) — Eastvold Tower Chapel

(3) Casavant, St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, 1951 (39 ranks) Eastvold Auditorium, organist David Dahl.

(4) Olympic, Seattle, Wash. 1969 (no stops) — Eastvold Music Building organist David Manes.

(5) George Kilgen & Son, St. Louis, Mo., 1890 (11 stops) — University Center, organist Ruth Berntsen.

(6) Hermann Schlicker, Buffalo, N.Y., 1969 (44 ranks, 30 stops) — Trinity Lutheran Church, organist David Dahl.

(7) Olympic, Seattle, Wash., 1967 (8 stops) — Dahl home, organist David Dahl.



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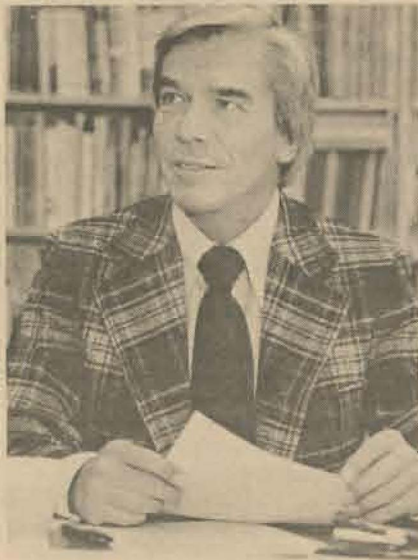


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Comment

Talking For A Little While About Christmas

By Dr. Richard Jungkuntz
Acting President,
Pacific Lutheran University



Dr. Richard Jungkuntz

Usually a devotional message is based on a Biblical text which is then explained and applied to the lives of the readers. I'm afraid I'm going to depart from this excellent custom. Because I have no text at all, except in the sense that somehow what I want to say to you does rest on the Christmas Gospel, and finally — I am convinced — on the Holy Scripture in its entirety. Neither do I have a theme or topic sentence which might serve as a capsule statement of my remarks. The best I can do is just to say that I'd like to talk to you for a little while about Christmas.

Whether you need to hear what I have to say, I'm not so sure. Perhaps it is safer to suppose that I'm the one who has the need — the need, that is, to talk about Christmas just in order to get things straight again in my own mind and maybe in my heart, too.

Now, that's a pretty long introduction, isn't it? And I guess the reason it got so long is that Christmas isn't all that easy to talk about when you come right down to it, at least not for me. Because, you see — and those who know me know that this is a fact — I always get sort of depressed right before Christmas, moody, out of sorts, edgy, and so on. And I always wonder why that should be. Possibly there are reasons that a good psychologist could explain to me, and I'd probably be embarrassed to learn them. But the more I think about it, the more I'm convinced that, in a mysterious and paradoxical sort of way, this really has something significant to do with what Christmas is finally all about.



There's also something else I've noticed over the years, and that is that when Christmas Eve and Christmas Day actually have arrived, then I seem to turn about and feel remarkably cheerful. Again, maybe the psychologists could tell me something unflattering about that. But I prefer to believe that this, too, is deeply related to what Christmas actually means.

As the Bible makes very clear, it means two things at least. One is altogether depressing when we face up to it; while the other is altogether cheering and even exhilarating when we really take it to heart. The depressing thing is that we human beings are in a terrible mess. It's a mess that others have made, to be sure, and continually keep making for us. But equally, if not more so, it's a mess that we make for ourselves. In fact we ourselves are the biggest part of the mess, if we want to be perfectly honest about it.

Isn't it a fact that you and I, each of us in our own particular way, have messed up our own lives, to say nothing of the lives of others, in so many, many ways? We know that behind the outward appearance, behind the role we've trained ourselves to play, there's a lot of disappointment, frustration, failure, disagreeableness, injustice, unkindness, selfishness and whatever else tends to corrode and eat away at what life ought to be.

You and I are not alone in knowing what it's like to be in such a mess. God knows what it's like. The very God whose power and perfection and holiness makes us feel so disquieted and uncomfortable with ourselves — He knows what this is like. He can taste it just as we taste it. That's one thing Christmas has to say to us. The child in the manger is a child with dirty diapers, a child who cries with colic in the middle of the night, a child who inconveniences those nearest him and is in turn inconvenienced by them. And that child is God — God become human. God in our place, God where we are, God with

us. What lies behind Christmas, the whole sorry mess of the human condition, is depressing. God knows it — why on earth should we be surprised if we know it, too?

But that is only what lies behind Christmas and what makes Christmas necessary. Christmas itself, however, is good news, the great good news that because God has in fact come to be where we are, in the very mess we have made and still make, the whole situation is changed. Whatever guilt we rightly feel for the way we've messed things up, all that guilt is wiped out, forgiven. It's forgiven because God himself pays the price of forgiveness. He pays, He has already paid, what it costs to forgive. Because forgiveness always costs the forgiver. If you've ever tried to forgive someone — and I know you have — forgive someone who's hurt you deeply, offended you for no reason whatever, then you know what it costs. It costs you the loss of something of your very self, your dignity, your pride, your identity as a person with rights of your own. But isn't that exactly what Christmas has to say about God? Isn't Christmas precisely the story of God paying that kind of cost in order to forgive? The cost of giving up something of His very selfhood? What does it say? "He gave Himself up for us!"

We need to hear one more thing about Christmas. This child in the manger is not only the God who knows what it's like to be in our situation because that's where He was. He's not only the God who forgives fully and freely because He's paid what it costs to forgive. He's also — and this is what makes our Christmas merry and worth laughing and singing and dancing about — He's also the God who still comes to us personally and individually and in the most intimate manner He can, through the gift of Himself.

That is something to celebrate! That is something to drive away all depression! That is something to really make our Christmas merry!



PLU Freshmen Reflect Growing Scholastic Quality

By Jim Van Beek
Director of Admissions

Where is the new generation of PLU students coming from? What are the students like?

From the standpoint of the Admissions Office, the freshmen enrolling at the University this year are the highest quality ever!

The numbers are down a bit; 603 freshmen this year compared to 635 last year, but we're very pleased with the standards being set by the new students.

The average grade point of this year's freshman is 3.36; 303 received Honors at Entrance (3.5 or above); there are 12 National Merit Scholars, and the average Scholastic Aptitude Test score is up from last year, reversing the downward trend of the last four years.

We again have a thorough mix of students from throughout the United States and the world, though we notice a slight trend for the students to stay closer to home. The freshman class includes 345 students from the state of Washington, 56.5 per cent, a slight increase from past years, and Oregon has passed California as the state sending the second highest number of students.

From Oregon we have 80 freshmen; California has sent 57; Alaska is represented by 25; 19 are from Montana and Idaho has sent 10. The mix remains very similar to past years. In all, there are freshmen from 25 states and 22 foreign countries.

To a greater and greater degree in the past several years, transfers from community and other colleges have played an important role in new student enrollment. This year this group is up 45 from last year, more than making up for the dip in freshman enrollment.

Here, too, we find quality, with an average GPA of 2.96. Transfers come from 23 states this year, though 65 per cent are from Washington State.

The Admissions Office has turned its attention to students interested in joining the PLU student body for the 1975 spring or fall semesters. Alums and friends of the university are encouraged to submit the name, address, telephone number and year of high school graduation of any student you would like us to contact. These referrals do result in many students eventually enrolling at PLU.

You can be influential in determining the kind of student body we have. Your help is needed and appreciated!

PLU Army Start New Cooperative College Program

A special college admissions program for service personnel, developed in cooperation with the U.S. Army begins Dec. 1 at Pacific Lutheran University.

Announcement of the new program was made by Susan Kaniss, veterans' transfer coordinator at PLU. She indicated that the program, called the Cooperative Education Program, will enable men and women to be admitted to PLU at the time of their enlistment in the service.

The program is designed for persons interested in pursuing a college-level education while serving concurrently in the Armed Forces. It is also open to military personnel currently on active duty, she said.

Through the program PLU will assign a counselor to each individual who enrolls in the program, and will maintain an active record file while the student is on active duty.

Most college credits earned by the participant while in service will be accepted by PLU. Service students may also gain credits for successful completion of basic, advanced and other specialist training, Ms. Kaniss explained.

After discharge from the service, the participant may enroll full-time at Pacific Lutheran University and apply credits earned toward a degree.

"The Cooperative Education Program is also a valuable aid to students who have to leave college for financial reasons," Ms. Kaniss said.

"They can enlist in the Armed Forces, continue affiliation with the university, work towards degree completion and use the G.I. Bill for financial assistance after discharge from the military service."



Tax Situations Effect Year-End Giving Habits

By Ed Larson
Director, Deferred Giving

Year-end giving is a pattern which many individuals follow in their charitable giving. This is the time of year during which many persons who are not on a fixed salary determine the amount of income which is available for them to give to charitable purposes.

Sometimes careful planning can provide added tax savings to persons who wish to make charitable contributions. Such planning can allow an individual to take maximum advantage of the encouragement which the federal government gives to charitable giving through tax deductions.

Let's think a bit about year end charitable giving. Because one has the option of making a gift this year or next year, the most obvious reason for making a year-end gift in 1974 would be if an individual knows that his or her 1974 tax bracket will be higher than 1975.

For example, let us suppose that Mr. Smith will be in the 50 per cent tax bracket in 1974. He estimates that next year his top tax bracket will be 30 per cent. A \$10,000 gift to Pacific Lutheran University this year will save him \$5,000 in taxes. If he makes a similar gift in 1975 it will only save him \$3,000. Thus he can fulfill his desire to help PLU and he can also save an additional \$2,000 in taxes by making the gift in 1974.

There are numerous situations that could cause a person's tax bracket to differ from one year to the next. For example, in 1974, a business might be exceptionally good, while the outlook for 1975 might be slightly lower. Or, an individual might be thinking of retiring in 1975 which could mean that his taxable income would be much lower in 1975.

There are many factors which need to be taken into consideration in contemplating a year-end gift. It is always suggested that individuals check with their financial advisors in any such decisions. Proper planning can oftentimes offer a donor considerable tax savings. We at PLU would be willing to work with your consultants in any way that we are able.

For further information please call or write:

Edgar Larson
Director of Deferred Giving
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Wash. 98447
(206) 531-6900 ext. 232

Charitable Giving Tax Laws Eyed By Legislators

Tax reform appears to be a matter of continuing concern for our national legislators. From time to time, as in 1969, legislation is enacted which affects numerous areas of taxation, including that of Charitable Giving. The Tax Reform Act 1969 made sweeping changes with regard to Charitable Giving, especially in the area of Charitable Remainder Trusts.

In recent months, tax reform has again been in the news. While no actual legislation has been enacted up to this time affecting Charitable Giving, a good deal of debate in Congressional Committees has centered on this subject.

Those interested in tax reform as it relates to Charitable Giving have focused upon Charitable Gifts of appreciated assets (that is, assets which have grown in value over a period of time). Presently, if such a gift is made to a charitable institution such as Pacific Lutheran University with such an appreciated asset, the donor is given full market value as a charitable contribution deduction and the donor also avoids payment of any Capital Gains tax. The rationale is that an individual should not have to pay tax on something which is given to charity.

Lately there has been some discussion in Washington, D.C., on the possibility of imposing a capital gains tax if the asset which has grown in value over the years is given to a charity such as PLU. While it is true that if the donor were to sell the asset there would be a profit, some legislators overlook the fact that when the donor gives the asset as a Charitable Gift, such a profit is an unrealized profit.

Ed Larson, director of Deferred Giving at Pacific Lutheran, states, "Chances are remote that such legislation will be enacted at this time, although it is not impossible." He suggests that anyone who is contemplating making a Charitable Gift with an appreciated asset in the near future should keep in touch with his or her financial advisors for current developments.

News Notes



Joanne Braun Reigns As 1974 Homecoming Queen At PLU

\$7 Million Goal Of Development Campaign At PLU

A goal of \$7 million has been set for a major development campaign now underway at Pacific Lutheran University, Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president, announced.

The campaign, approved recently by the PLU Board of Regents, will continue through 1977 and is intended to provide funds for endowment, scholarships and faculty development, as well as general operating expenses and special projects, he indicated.

Harvey Neufeld, chief development officer at the university, explained that the new program is the first step in a long-range plan now under study at PLU. The plan has been developed in cooperation with Walter Darling Corp., educational consultants, as a result of an extensive two-year study of present and future university needs.

During the current academic year the campaign is expected to generate in excess of \$1,700,000, compared to \$1.2 million in 1973-74, according to Neufeld. The goal during the 1975-76 academic year is approximately \$2.5 million, with an additional \$2.65 million to be sought in 1976-77.

The latter two goals reflect the desire to more than double annual charitable giving to the university to more effectively defray student costs and to allow for new and expanded programs, according to Neufeld.

Key to the success of the drive, he pointed out, is the participation of community citizens, friends and alumni concerned with the future of private higher education in an era of spiraling costs.

A community advisory organization, known as the Collegium, has been created to help mobilize broad participation in the planning and implementation of new programs at PLU. George Wade of Seattle has been elected chairman of that organization.

Also vital to the campaign, Neufeld indicated, are the efforts of PLU's ongoing development programs: the Q Club, special giving programs and the alumni New Directions fund program.

Stated goals for all phases of the drive represent from 50 to 100 per cent increases over giving levels in recent years, Neufeld reported.

The planning effort leading to final adoption of the project also involved a development committee of the Board of Regents and the PLU Alumni Association, he indicated. Areas of educational concern in greatest need of financial support were identified during the planning process.

Scholarships and other forms of student aid are of major importance, according to Neufeld. From 1969 to the present, financial aid to students increased 16.7 per cent annually at PLU. All forms of such aid, including scholarships, loans, work study and talent grants totaled \$2.2 million last year alone. Even so, it will take many more dollars to sustain the same rate of financial aid in the future that PLU students have come to expect in the past, he observed.

The new development campaign would provide nearly a half million dollars specifically for various forms of student assistance over the next three years, he indicated.

Endowed funds, which provide a permanent source of income to the university, would be increased by more than \$2.5 million over the next three years, he explained. This increase would approximately double the present endowment fund.

About a half million dollars will be specifically earmarked for faculty development programs, including an endowed chair named in honor of Dr. Philip Hauge of Tacoma, dean and professor at PLU from 1920-67. Additional funds are also slated for "venture" projects, library development and unrestricted capital projects.

Among the latter are a series of feasibility studies concerning proposed new science and music-fine arts facilities.

Over \$1 million each year will be used for various facets of the gener-

al university operation, Neufeld explained. "This is the least dramatic aspect of a university's operation from a donor's perspective, but it is probably the most important," he said.

At PLU, as at most private universities, it costs several hundred dollars more each year to educate a student than is available through tuition and fees. This difference between cost and tuition income, approximately \$500 at PLU or \$1.2 million for the entire student body, must be met annually through the development program.

According to Neufeld, the goal of the development campaign is not only to meet that continuing need, but to further reduce the percentage of cost incurred by the student, and primarily through endowment, to help secure the financial future of the university.

"Sound fiscal management and the efforts of many people in many areas have kept PLU on a sound financial footing," he said. "But it is also imperative that we look to the future and do everything in our power to insure that future, the future of our students and a continuing effort to offer a quality education in a Christian context."

Wiegman's Return From Visit To Guatemala

PLU President-on-leave Dr. Eugene Wiegman, Mrs. Wiegman and the family's two youngest children, Gretchen and Matthew, returned to Tacoma in mid-November following a two-month auto trip through Mexico to Guatemala.

During their stay in Guatemala the Wiegmans visited the clinic founded by Dr. Carroll Behrhorst, a physician who received an honorary doctor's degree from PLU two years ago.

Dr. Behrhorst has brought basic self-health and medical practices to the remote Maya Indians.

Traditional PLU Events Open Christmas Season

The Lucia Bride Festival, Curtain Call's production of Dicken's "A Christmas Carol," and Faculty Wives' Yule Boutique are among the featured events as the Christmas season opens at PLU.

Scrooge, Bob Cratchit, Tiny Tim and Company return to the PLU stage after a year's hiatus. The production is scheduled to be held in Eastvold Auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:15 p.m.

The annual Lucia Bride Festival will also be held in Eastvold Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 6. The traditional program features singing of Christmas Carols, folk dancing by the PLU Mayfest Dancers, and reading of the Christmas story and the Legend of Lucia.

A relatively new PLU Christmas tradition is the Yule Boutique, which is being held for the third year Saturday, Dec. 7, in Olson Auditorium.

More than 40 Pierce County charitable organizations are represented with display booths of various kinds at the all-day event. On sale are such hand-crafted items as knitted clothing and accessories, candles, pillows, sculpture and Christmas decorations. Food, particularly holiday delicacies, are in abundance.

In addition, an art exhibit features more than 30 Puget Sound area artists.

Purpose of the event is to attract more Christmas shoppers to one place, offer more items, and save wear and tear on shoppers. The concept has been extremely successful and appreciated by more than 2,000 shoppers each of the past two years.

Proceeds from the Boutique go to scholarships and other charities.

PLU Plays Host To Prominent Guests From Many Fields

Two nationally known journalists, a legend in the field of modern dance, and a British diplomat were among the prominent visitors on the PLU campus this fall.

Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, whose name has become familiar to millions since he took over the late Drew Pearson's Washington Merry-Go-Round column in 1969, delivered a two-hour lecture at PLU Nov. 18, covering many of the nation's major concerns.

According to Anderson, America today faces a recession that threatens to take its toll among the poor, while corporations continue to grow fatter with profits.

Regarding Watergate, he said, "History will show that Watergate made this country better. It has made the president more accountable."

CBS "On the Road" newsman Charles Kuralt lectured on campus in October. In complete contrast to Anderson, who has developed and covered most of the country's major stories in the past 25 years, Kuralt quipped, "If it's news, I can't use it. I report on the people along the back roads of America that would never make the news."

In mid-November the Martha Graham Dance Company of New York City performed in Olson Auditorium. Among modern dance enthusiasts, Miss Graham, now 79, is a legend. Her work has dominated the field of modern dance nationally and internationally for more than a half century. Such is her renown that even her brief appearance on stage following the performance rated a standing ovation.

Sir Herbert Marchant, a retired British diplomat who served in Cuba during the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis, was on campus for a week in early October under the sponsorship of the Woodrow Wilson Senior Fellowship program and the PLU political science department.

His series of lectures covered a broad range of topics, including inside looks at the lives and personalities of Fidel Castro and Che Guevara and the feasibility of detente between the U.S. and Cuba, which he believed was eventually inevitable.

PLU Hosts McNeil Island For Debate

Debaters from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary competed on campus at PLU for the first time Nov. 21.

Topic of the debate was "Resolved: that the pardon of Richard Nixon was justified." The PLU student debaters, taking the affirmative, were Ken Orton of Puyallup and Sharon Garner of Sunnyvale, Wash.



Jack Anderson



Charles Kuralt



Martha Graham



Sir Herbert Marchant

Annual Christmas Festival Concerts Offered At PLU, Seattle, Portland

More than 175 vocalists and instrumentalists will be featured during performances of the annual PLU Christmas Festival Concert this year in Tacoma, Seattle and Portland.

The program, which features a major Christmas cantata by Ottorino Respighi, will be offered in East-vold Auditorium on campus Dec. 7, 9, 13 and 14.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the concert will be performed at the Seattle Opera House at 8:15 p.m. The final performance of the series will be held in the Portland (Ore.) Civic Auditorium at 4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 15. This is the first year the concert has been offered in Portland the second year it has been performed in Seattle.

Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," composed in 1930 and based on a 12th century Italian poem by a Franciscan monk, features soloists, chamber ensemble, the Choir of the West and the PLU Interpretive Dance Ensemble.

Dinah Lindberg, a PLU junior from Shelby, Mont., and Julie Holland, senior from Boise, Id., are the soprano soloists. Tenor soloist is Jon Lackey, a Seattle junior.

Theodore O. H. Karl, chairman of the PLU Department of Communication Arts, is the narrator for the festival concert.

The program also includes traditional and contemporary Christmas music by Kodaly, Britten, Bender, Thompson, Christiansen and Distler.

Directing the Choir of the West and Chamber Ensemble is Maurice Skones, chairman of the PLU Department of Music. Edward Harmic will direct the PLU University Chorale and University Singers. The dancers are under the direction of Kathy Beckman of the physical education department. Technical director is communication arts professor Eric Nordholm.

Skones, in his 11th year at PLU, is a man of vast experience in choral music, and has directed choirs in

public schools, colleges, universities and for church and civic groups since 1948. He has studied and worked under such well known choral leaders as Paul J. Christiansen, Roger Wagner, Lloyd Oakland and John Bloom.

Through the years he has been in constant demand as a clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor for music festivals, all-city and all-state choirs and contests.

Harmic joined the PLU music faculty in 1971 after 10 years as director of choirs at Lakes High School in Tacoma. He has also served at the University of Arizona and with a number of church choirs.

Tickets may be obtained by writing or calling Christmas Festival Concert c/o PLU Department of Music. Adult admission is \$2 on campus and \$2.50 in Seattle and Portland. Students are \$1 and \$1.50.

Portions of the annual Christmas Festival Concert may be available at more than 25 northwest radio stations this season, including KPLU-FM. Check your local listings or write PLU Broadcast Services for programming information.

(There has been a switch in dates of the final campus concert and the Portland concert since the last issue of Scene. The dates listed here are correct.)

Eastern Concert Tour Planned For PLU Choir Of The West

A three-week concert tour of the midwest and the east coast, including a performance in New York City's Town Hall, is in store for the PLU Choir of the West this winter.

The tour begins Jan. 18 in Owatonna, Minn., and will be concluded in the Minneapolis, Minn., Orchestra Hall Feb. 9 following a series of 21 concerts in Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Maryland and New York State.

The concert tour itinerary: Jan. 18, Owatonna, Minn., Trinity Lutheran Church; Jan. 19, Forest City, Ia., Immanuel Lutheran Church; Jan. 20, Waterloo, Ia., First Lutheran Church; Jan. 21, Beloit, Wisc., Our Savior's Lutheran Church; Jan. 22, Chicago, Ill., Edison Park Lutheran Church; Jan. 23, Saginaw, Mich., St. John Lutheran Church; Jan. 24, St. Claire Shores, Mich., Bethel Lutheran Church; Jan. 25, Ann Arbor, Mich., Zion Lutheran Church; Jan. 26, Cleveland, Ohio, PARMA Lutheran Church; Jan. 27, Pittsburg, Pa., Emmanuel Lutheran Church;

Also Jan. 29, Rockville, Md., Crusader Lutheran Church; Jan. 30, Lansdale, Pa., Trinity Lutheran Church; Jan. 31, Northport, Long Island, N.Y., Northport High School; Feb. 2, New York City, Town Hall; Feb. 3, Pittsburg, Pa., St. John's Lutheran Church; Feb. 4, Kettering, Ohio, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church; Feb. 5, Fort Wayne, Ind., Holy Cross Lutheran Church; Feb. 6, Valparaiso, Ind., Valparaiso University Chapel; Feb. 7, Racine, Wis., Washington Park High School; Feb. 8, Viroqua, Wis., Good Shepherd Lutheran Church; and Feb. 9, Minneapolis, Orchestra Hall.

The annual Homecoming Concert on the PLU campus is Feb. 11.



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CLASSICAL MUSIC NEWS

JAZZ PUBLIC AFFAIRS

M - F 4:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

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New 'Model' Improves Library Resource Access

How effective is a major library resource if its clients don't know how to use it?

The problem has been a chronic one for libraries across the nation, according to Frank Haley, Pacific Lutheran University librarian for the past 23 years.

A new "library use model" developed by PLU librarian's assistant Susan McDonald, who holds a master's degree in librarianship from the University of Washington, goes a long way toward correcting the problem, Haley indicated. It is the latest in a long series of efforts initiated by Haley over two decades and promises to be by far the most effective, he said.

Interest has been shown in the model by libraries throughout the Northwest. Last summer Ms. McDonald conducted a workshop concerning the model for library personnel from four states. It was recently submitted to a committee of the Northwest Association of Private College and University Libraries at its annual conference, thus making it available for use by all academic libraries in the Northwest.

The model, according to Haley, can be adapted to any subject for any student. Initially it is adapted by the library to specific subject matter with the help of the academic department.

The model also provides assistance in determining the bibliographic "keys" relevant to the subject and the locations of the various materials. "Many students not sufficiently acquainted with a library rarely go beyond the basic card catalog, and often are unable to even take full advantage of that resource," Haley said.

For example, Haley indicated, many libraries today are affiliated with various "library networks" that vastly increase available resources. The PLU library houses over 200,000 resource items — books, films, periodicals, recordings, etc. — but has access to some 30 million works including the Library of Congress, through regional networks and affiliation with the Center for Research Libraries in Chicago.

Great strides have been made in recent years in vastly improving library access to resources, he observed. For instance, the state announced at the NAPCU conference that it was putting an IBM 360/155 computer at the disposal of the state's academic libraries on a 24-hour basis. Yet most libraries, including PLU, have suffered through many trial and error attempts to make that access useful to a majority of students. Traditional orientation methods have been general, he indicated, and have usually concentrated on the "where" with-

out adequately covering the "what" and "how."

The new "library use model" developed by Ms. McDonald may not provide all the answers to the problem, but interest shown by other Northwest libraries would indicate that a major step is being taken in the right direction.

Interim Offers Broad Range Of Fascinating Topics

Alchemy and astrology. Male and female sexual roles. Preparation for marriage and "how to win an argument." Death and dying. Ethics related to scientific breakthroughs in the biological sciences.

These and dozens of other topics — controversial, contemporary, nostalgic or just plain fascinating — will be explored by students participating in the 1975 January Interim at Pacific Lutheran University.

Interim, Jan. 6-31, is open to anyone, whether or not they are enrolled as a regular student.

Now in its sixth year as a part of the PLU 4-1-4 calendar, Interim offers more than 100 courses, most of the considerably more free and innovative than the regular course structure. A student concentrates on just one course for the entire month.

This year's Interim curriculum features study tours of Russia, Norway, Central Africa, Hawaii and other parts of the United States, in addition to on-campus offerings and student exchanges among colleges and universities offering interim programs.

A quick scan of course offerings reveals the broad scope of ideas awaiting student exploration. They include the influence of religion upon cultures, past and present; a history of American films, the simpler life (Thoreau and Wendell Berry), American Indian religious life and the church, science fiction, personal defense for women, body language and many others.

Unfortunately perhaps, a person cannot enroll in both "Preparation for Marriage," offered by the sociology department, and "How to Win an Argument," a philosophy course, though both have been offered before and probably will be again.

Looking at personal relationships from another angle, however, males will get a chance to explore their roles in a sociology course offered for the first time entitled, "Men in American Society." It may be particularly appropriate if their wives or girl friends enroll in a woman-oriented course called "Rhetoric of Sexual Liberation." Both courses, of course, are open to both sexes.

The influence of novels upon popular conceptions of history and politics is explored in separate courses offered by the history and political science departments respectively.

In addition, there are skills and activities offerings: painting, foreign languages, beginning piano,

golf, bowling, badminton, skiing and "slimnastics."

Interim has become a highlight of the school year at many colleges and universities around the country since it was tried on an experimental basis at a few colleges about a decade ago.

For persons interested in exploring opportunities at PLU this winter, a comprehensive Interim catalog, "Discovery," is available upon request from the PLU Registrar's Office.

Adult Education Target Of New PLU Program

A new program designed to encourage the entry of adults, particularly women, into college is being undertaken at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. Richard Jungkuntz, acting PLU president.

The program, funded by a \$34,150 grant from the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., will begin in January, Jungkuntz indicated.

"We are not starting a narrow-track women's studies program," Jungkuntz said, "but we are opening the doors of PLU wider for adult women wishing to pursue their baccalaureate degree. Our aim is to make possible the achievement of a goal which for many has seemed impractical until now."

During the past year PLU conducted a market research study in Pierce County that established a need for this type of program and explored the barriers faced by adults wishing to enter or return to college. The study, conducted by Douglas Leister, assistant professor of business administration, was also funded by a Hill grant.

"The study indicated that many adult women lack confidence in their ability to compete with younger students, they fear failure and they are often undecided about what to take," Robert Menzel, director of the project, explained.

The new program is geared specifically to deal with these barriers. "We will do everything we can to make it easier for mature students to enter," Dr. Jungkuntz said.

Key to the PLU project will be the offering of an introductory academic course, tentatively during January, which will introduce the adult student to the various fields of study open to them and give them an opportunity to "try their wings" again in the academic environment. "We think that when they discover that they can do well in the classroom again, many of them will enroll in other undergraduate courses," he added.

Further assistance will be provided in the form of group and individual academic counseling and other special services, Menzel indicated.

A coordinator for the Adult College Entry Program (ACE) will be appointed soon, Jungkuntz indicated.

Publishing Focus Of New PLU Course Sequence

An academic endorsement program for students interested in careers in publishing will begin at PLU in January, according to Dr. Lucille Johnson, professor of English at PLU.

The program is the brainchild of T. Leslie Elliott, western regional manager for Harper and Row Publishing Company of New York City and is believed to be the first program of its kind in the country.

"For years, book publishers have stressed the need for coordination and better training for students entering the book publishing world," Elliott observed. "Yet aside from one graduate program in the East and some in-service programs in New York City, there has been no undergraduate institution attempting to give students specific background or professional courses for entry into publishing."

The first of six courses to be offered under the program is scheduled during the 1975 January Interim at PLU, Dr. Johnson indicated. To be taught by Elliott under the auspices of the English department, the course will take an interdisciplinary approach and will feature lectures by editors, authors, artists and business management personnel as well as laboratory work and contact with local printers, she said.

In addition to becoming acquainted with copy-editing, editorial procedures and book production materials, students will be able to work on actual books in various stages of manuscript and production, according to Elliott.

The initial campus course sequence is designed to prepare students for internships with major book publishers, which will be followed by advanced offerings on campus. The total program includes preparatory courses in "The World of the Book," an English course, an art course and a course in business administration.

Bruce LeRoy, director of the Washington State Historical Museum and Library who has previously been active in the publishing field, will be among the community resource persons involved in the program.

The new endorsement program is the outgrowth of a successful experimental summer course taught by Elliott at PLU two years ago. Following evaluation of the course and official program proposals submitted through the Department of English, the program was approved by the PLU faculty last spring.

Alumni Scene

Honored At Homecoming



1) Edna Goodrich '41, Distinguished Alumna.

2) Dr. Roy Virak, '52 Alumnus of the Year.

3) LaVonne Rae Sturgeon, '49 Alumna of the Year.

4) Rev. Roy Olson, former PLU administrator, Heritage Award.

5) Dr. Philip Hauge, faculty emeritus, Special Service Citation.

6) T. Olai Hageness, '31, Special Recognition Award.



A 15-passenger econo-van was an unexpected gift from the Alumni Association to the Associated Students of PLU at Homecoming. The badly needed transportation will be used for recreational programs and group visits to numerous cultural and educational events. Student body president Tracy Totten, far right, accepted the van on behalf of the students.



Clifford O. "Cliff" Olson, left, PLU athletic director and coach from 1929-48, was one of 16 former Luther College (Decorah, Ia.) athletes inducted into Luther's Athletic Hall of Fame in October. The presentation was made by Luther president F. D. Farwell.

'New Directions' Alumni Drive To Provide New Scholarships

Most students attending Pacific Lutheran University require some form of financial assistance over a four-year period to complete their education, according to Al Perry '65, director of financial aid at PLU.

In recognition of that fact, the PLU Alumni Association's three-year New Directions program has made provisions for two new special scholarship funds, according to LeRoy Spitzer '52, New Directions national chairman.

Funds have been designated for Alumni Family Scholarships and Alumni Merit Scholarships, Spitzer indicated.

A total of \$30,000 over the three-year period has been earmarked for Alumni Family Scholarships. Beginning during the 1975-76 school year, scholarships of \$100 a year will be made available to all dependent children of alumni. (An alum is a person who attended the University for one year or more.)

During the first three years the scholarship fund will be supported by contributions to the Annual Fund. Thereafter, income from the Alumni Scholarship Endowment, also a New Directions project, will become the major source of support, Spitzer explained.

As the Alumni Scholarship Endowment increases, the annual amount of this scholarship should increase significantly, he indicated.

Perry pointed out that because costs at a private university can be prohibitive for some students, many superior students still choose to attend less expensive public institutions in order to be able to meet educational expenses. He noted that creation of the Alumni Merit Scholarship will help toward the realization of a long-standing goal at PLU, that is, to achieve a student body selected not by the income of their families, but by their ability and zeal for the type of education offered at the University.

Under the new program, 20 Alumni Merit Scholarships of \$1,000 each will be awarded annually without regard to financial need to students of superior academic ability. As in the case of the Alumni Family Scholarships, the program will be supported initially by the Annual Fund, with the Alumni Scholarship Endowment perpetuating the program in future years.

A total of \$40,000 of Annual Fund resources has been designated for support of the program.

Applications for the scholarship programs will be available in the

PLU Financial Aid Office. Merit scholarship applicants must be offered admission to the University and have submitted applications by March 1 of next year. Notification to winners will be made by April 15.

The new scholarship programs are among the major projects being undertaken by the Alumni Association under the New Directions program, a drive which involves the raising of a half million dollars for a multitude of special projects. The program will leave its mark, not only on the alumni program, but on the ongoing program of Christian higher education at PLU.

New Directions

\$500,000—

\$400,000—

\$300,000—

\$200,000—

\$100,000—



PLU'S ALUMNI BASEBALL TEAM SEEKS EX-LUTE PLAYERS FOR MARCH 15 VARSITY-ALUMNI GAME

Contact —

Dennis Zamberlin
3906 No. Baltimore
Tacoma, WA 98407
752-2259

Editorials

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Letters . . . We Get Letters

By Wayne Saverud
President, Alumni Association

One of the most pleasant tasks I have as president of our Association is receiving a variety of communications on our behalf. Let me share with you a few items we've recently received. I'm sure you will find them interesting.

Melvin Knudson serves as vice-chairman of the Board of Regents and also is chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. Mel and his wife Melba were invited to participate in our fall Board meeting held at Holden Village. It was a joy to have them with us.

In a letter of thanks, Mel stated that the opportunity to meet with us was "...a most enlightening, informative, satisfying and enjoyable experience." The meeting "created an awareness for me (about the Alumni Association) that I had no way of developing before."

Alumni are well represented on the Board of Regents. Three Regents are directly elected by our Alumni Board. At present, seven additional members of the Board of Regents are alums. We do have in-

put into the decision-making process at the University. Knudson reported of his meeting with our Board at the last meeting of the Regents.

The following statement is taken from that report. "I feel that the Alumni Association of PLU is rapidly becoming a more and more significant, effective, and influential force within the PLU constituency. I believe that it is timely to give consideration to taking very positive action that would enable PLU and this Board to intensify the utilization of the great talent, imagination, and dedication that is available from and thru this constituency."

We have received a letter from ASPLU President Tracy Totten. If you were at the Homecoming football game, you know that our Association was able to present the student body a much-needed-brand-new-fifteen-passenger van. The students were totally surprised and just as grateful. Tracy reports that this gift has enabled the Associated Students to "dream again." "The van is now being scheduled for snowshoe and cross-country ski outings, trips to Totem and Sonic games, trips to local concerts and lectures, and social action use to bring handicapped children to our pool."

One of the most encouraging letters we have received recently comes from T. Olai Hageness. Hageness recently retired as superintendent of Clover Park School District in Tacoma. Our Association was very pleased to present him with a citation recognizing his many contributions to his community, his Alma Mater, and to the field of public education. In responding to this, Mr. Hageness said, "...even as a relatively 'old' grad, I still sensed at the Homecoming banquet the warmth and family concern of PLA-PLC-PLU members for each other and for their school."

These statements are representative of those we receive all the time. Such good news ought to be shared. As we approach the holiday season, let us reflect on the many positive accomplishments of our Association and our University. We can be rightfully proud of much.

Holiday Blessings!



\$150,000 And Just Beginning. . .

By Ronald Coltom
Alumni Director

With the announcement at Homecoming of \$143,000 already given or pledged, the New Directions program is well on the way. Chairman of the Advanced Gift Phase, Dr. Christy Ulleland and her Advanced Gift Board, are making the final contacts and in the near future will reach the Advanced Gift goal of \$175,000. What a job the Advanced Gift Board, consisting of Carl Fynboe, Einer Knutzen, Vic Knutzen, Bob Nieman, Bob Nistad, Jesse Pflueger, Jerry Sheffels, Bob Stuhlmiller, and Don Etzel, have done to get us off to a flying start.

Now the Key Alumni or Main Phase, under the supervision of Don Hall of Seattle, is fully in gear and the momentum continues to pick up. With a Nov. 10 kick-off meeting, the Main Phase was launched in the

greater Tacoma area. Regional chairmen Dick Foege and Roy Virak of Tacoma, Roger Iverson of Gig Harbor, Tom Wood of Puyallup, and their area chairmen and leaders met at P.L.U. for a briefing of the program and to receive solicitation instructions and assignments.

Meetings are being planned by regional chairmen Curt Hovland of Seattle, Len Erickson of Bellingham, Grant Gard of Vancouver, Wayne Saverud of Kalispell, Mont., Marv Fredrickson of Portland, Jim Kauth of San Francisco, and Denny Nelson of Corona, Calif. for their respective regions during the next three months. A goal of \$325,000 has been set from nearly 1,500 Key Alumni who have given to PLU in the past few years. Alumni not contacted in the first two phases will be contacted in the Special Gifts Phase during March and April, headed by Ray Tobiason of Puyallup.

I sometimes find myself wondering why the fund drive has been so successful so far. But the answers are simple: the product and the market. Pacific Lutheran Alumni are proud of the education they received and want to do all they can to continue this type of an opportunity for future generations. They are interested in the Library, providing scholarships, building an endowment and want to give in honor of those faculty who dedicated their lives for their benefit. And because of the type of people our Alumni are, they are eager to help. They are proud to be The Alumni.

1974-75 Alumni Board

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(Student Representative)

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(206) 537-9327

Friends Reunited At Homecoming Reunions



1



2



3



4



5



6

1) Class of '64: from left, Carole (Haaland) Fredrickson, Portland; Kathy (Zell) Hansen and Ruth (Danielson) Nielson, Seattle; Patty (Larson) Norris, Olympia; Linda (Zimmer) Betz, Lakewood; and Dennise (Tetz) Fredrickson, Renton.

2) Class of '64: from left, Al Hokenstad, Puyallup; Carole (Haaland) Fredrickson, Portland; and Dr. Jon Malmin, Tacoma,

3) Class of '64: from left, Barb (Bobi Bauer) DeFreyton and husband Frank, Burlington; with Patsy (Cassady) Davis.

4) '49ers: from left, Carl Fynboe, Tacoma; LaVonne Sturgeon, Fresno, Calif.; John Korsmo, Steilacoom; and Dorothy Meyer, Kendrick, Id.

5) '49ers: from left, Jean (Harbeck) Cook, Edmonds; Arne Aakre, Oak Harbor; and Betty (Reiman) Morrison, June (Jorgenson) McMasters, June (Casavant) Allen and Selma (Gunderson) Johnson, all of Seattle.

6) From left, Brothers Irvin '23 and George '30 Lane of Yakima and Seattle respectively. This was Irv's first visit to campus in 51 years.

Class Notes

14

Alumni Around The World

1934

Dr. CARROLL SVAREHAS returned to Parkland and is chief medical officer at the Soldier's Home in Orting, Wash.

1948

Pastor RUDOLPH JOHNSON and wife Ruth have moved to Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Seaside, Ore., following 14 years of ministry at Trinity Lutheran Church in Gresham, Ore.

1949

RICHARD K. WALBURN was selected to be the new high school principal in Oroville, Wash. He has twenty-five years of experience in the field of education.

1950

SAMMY WELDON FIFE and wife CLARA (Geigle x'53) are now living in Yuma, Ariz., where he retired five years ago from the U.S. Air Force.

1952

WALTER W. WILHELM, former administrator at Lakewood General Hospital in Tacoma, has been named to the new position of assistant administrator at Valley General Hospital in Renton, Wash.

1953

GRACE E. (Foegel) HOLMES is listed in WORLD'S WHO'S WHO OF WOMEN, 2nd EDITION AND DICTIONARY OF INTERNATIONAL BIOGRAPHY, Vol. 2, 1974-75 — both are published in Cambridge, England.

Rev. ERNEST M. JOHNSON is in Cameroun, Africa. He writes that his responsibilities are really keeping him busy. He was elected president of the North Region EELC. It contains four districts in an area larger than the state of Iowa. He is also director of two of these districts, and secretary of the Central Agriculture Committee and in charge of a \$200,000 agriculture project in the North Region. These are only some of the duties he is performing.

ROBERT A. NISTAD was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Lutheran Mutual General Agents and Agency Managers Association at a meeting held in Waverly, Iowa, in late October.

DR. WILLIAM O. RIEKE, executive vice-chancellor, University of Kansas Medical Center, has been asked by the president of the National Academy of Sciences Institute of Medicine, to serve on an advisory committee for teaching hospitals. Dr. Rieke will be one of 16 selected members of the special committee chosen from throughout the country.

1954

GERALD SHEFFELS is now president of the Washington Wheat Growers Association. He and his wife live in Wilbur, Wash.

EVERETT O. BAKKE is the new Island County environmental health director at Langley, Wash. Prior to accepting this position he was program administrator for Salt Lake City and County's Model Cities Program.

1955

JAMES A. LOKKEN is editor of publications for the American Bible Society at its New York City headquarters.

1956

MARTIN J. SIMMONS is serving First Lutheran Church of Parshall, N.D. located on the Fort Berthold Indian Reservation.

1958

HAROLD and LOIS BAKKEN (Lois Erkvam) are now living in Snohomish, Wash., where Harold is an elementary principal in Monroe. They have three sons, Greg and David, 13½-year old twins, and Paul 11½.

MARVIN O. BOLLAND of Woodburn, Ore., a member of PLU's Alumni Board, has been elected to the board of directors of the Bank of Oregon.

E. EDWIN DANIELSEN is a member of the administrative staff at the Detroit, Mich. Institute of Technology. He is coordinator of the Freshman Studies Center and Assistant Director of Campus Activities.

TIMOTHY FORESTER is a candidate for a Ph.D. in educational psychology at the University of Oregon. He taught psychology at Flathead College in Kalispell, Mont., from 1970-74.

ROGER SERWOLD x'58 was named one of two division managers in the Northwest for United Telephone Company with offices in Grandview, Wash.

1959

REV. and MRS. AL DUNGAN (Hildred Hansen x'60) and children, Kris, Eric, Kari and Nathan are moving to Minneapolis. Al has accepted a call to serve as director of junior high ministries for the Division for Life and Mission in the Congregation of the American Lutheran Church. Hildred plans to return to college at the University of Minnesota.

1961

BILL LENNON is working toward a degree and certification as a counseling psychologist. He has completed his doctorate in counseling and guidance at the University of Montana.

JOY SUSANN (Lewis) LIVINGSTON and husband Gene, are living in Sacramento, Calif. Joy is currently director of nursing service in a 112-bed skilled nursing facility. She is also licensed as nursing home administrator and occasionally acts as acting administrator. Her husband has opened a small business which sells reconditioned and new auto batteries, generators and starters.

1962

GEORGE ARO A and wife KAREN (Mitten '63) are now living in Woodbridge, Va. George is an Air Force Captain and is stationed at the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. He is in the National Military Command Center.

DR. DENNIS D. KNUTSON, his wife Mary Ann and their two boys, Eric and Brian, moved from Portland, Ore. to Rochester, Minn., in July. Dennis joined the staff of the Mayo Clinic as consultant in dermatology and assistant professor in the Mayo Medical and Graduate School. He was recently honored by the American Academy of Dermatology, receiving the Gold Award for research on acne.

REV. CHARLES MAYS is pastor of the new Lord of Life Lutheran Church in Renton, Wash.

JON OLSON has been named chairman for the Publicity and Publications Bi-Centennial Committee for the City of Thousand Oaks, Calif.

DR. DAVID L. OLSON has joined the faculty of the University of Southern California, School of Medicine, as an assistant professor of pediatrics.

1963

MRS. JUNE JOACHIM (June Daehling x'63) and husband have purchased a new ranch in Elk Grove, Calif. and have 400 acres on the Consumnes River and Deer Creek.

RON HANNA was successful in obtaining a seat in the Washington State House of Representatives from the 26th district in Washington's recent election. Ron lives in Gig Harbor and works as director of the Pierce County District Court Probation Department.

ROBERT JOHNSON and wife MYRTIS (Kabeary x'63) have moved to Orinda, Calif. Bob is serving the East Bay Municipal Utility District as an educational consultant to develop a program of water conservation for the public schools in Oakland, Calif.

DR. RICHARD MCGINNIS was among the distinguished scientists making presentations at a Symposium on Antarctic Biology at the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) in Washington, D.C. He presented, "Evolution of Antarctic Marine Ecosystems."

REV. and MRS. ROBERT OLSEN (Kaye Whisler '64) are now living in Willow City, N.D. Bob is chairman of the Western North Dakota District pastors' conference committee for 1975, in addition to his pastoral duties at First Lutheran Church. Kaye is teaching junior high math half-days at the Willow City public school.

1964

MRS. CAROLYN J. (Myers) DEXTER has been elected to a two-year term as District VII director in the Washington Education Association — Association of Classroom Teachers, 1973-74 and 1974-75.

GARY L. SUND received his Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree from Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore., this past summer.

MRS. STELLA (Cummings) TOWNSEND is currently president of the Minnesota Medical Record Association and keeps busy as medical record consultant to nursing homes in the Twin-City area.

1965

DAVID HAUGEN is a new staff member at North Mason High School, Shelton, Wash. He is boys' counselor. Prior to his assignment at North Mason he taught in California for eight years.

Mrs. SANDRA (Bowdish) KREIS has just completed two years as the Lutheran campus minister at Eastern Washington State College and is now taking a child-care leave with her children, Jacob, 3, and Joanna, born in July.

ALBERT W. PERRY has been promoted to director of financial aid at Pacific Lutheran University. He previously served as admissions counselor and assistant director of admissions and financial aid.

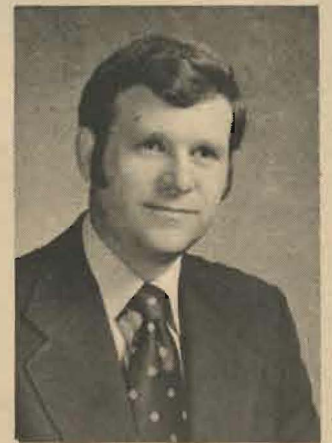
REV. STEPHEN E. PRUD-HOMME has joined the teaching staff of the North American Bible College of Dodge City, Iowa. He received a master of arts degree from Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary of Denver, Colo., and also has completed a year of graduate study in the field of education at California State University, with additional study at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

1966

GLEN and CHRISTIE GRAHAM (Snyder) are now living in Riverside, Calif. Glen is working as a systems engineer for IBM. Christie says she is now a "domestic engineer" and is enjoying being at home with the children Michael, 4, and Karen Christine, 2.

DEANNA (Zimmerman) McDERMOTT and husband Joseph write that they have moved into their new log cabin on which they've been working for the past three years. They are located eight miles from Langlois, Ore., and are isolated enough to make them more or less self-sufficient. Deanna still works at a small general hospital 45 minutes away, but says it is better than traveling the freeways.

RICHARD W. MILLER received his doctorate in industrial psychology from the U. of British Columbia. He started as a management consultant for the P. S. Ross & Partners management consulting firm in Winnipeg, Manitoba on July 27. He is married to Mary Mucz. She is a registered nurse working in intensive care unit at Misericordia General Hospital in Winnipeg.



John Templin

JOHN TEMPLIN has been promoted to Action-Bake's national sales manager, and has moved to his new location in Jamestown, N.D. He is married and is an active sports enthusiast.

1967

KEN KLUBBERUD is working as co-director of Tacoma Public School's environmental education program. His wife DELORES (Holt '69) teaches half days in the Bethel School District. They have a year old son, Jens.

MERLIN C. SIMPSON, JR., an Air Force captain, is now serving at Cambridge Air Force Station, Calif. He is a communications electronics officer.

1968

KATHRYN FRANCES DAVIES received her Certificate of Advanced Study in Education from the College of William and Mary in Virginia at graduation exercises held August 24.

MARY ROBIN (Anderson) KELLER and her husband, Mick, have for the past three years been co-directors of a home for eight emotionally disturbed boys in the San Diego area. They have now changed jobs and Mary is assistant coordinator at Bayside Settlement House in San Diego. Her duties include supervising and organizing a group club program for children, working with single parents and providing transportation for senior citizens. Mick is a supervisor at Boys and Girls Aid Society, a 24-hour care facility for disturbed youngsters.

RICHARD and KATHY (Tekse) KNUDSON of Honolulu, Hawaii, are the parents of a daughter, and Rich has accepted a fellowship in neonatology at Tripler Army Medical Center there.

JOHN A. LERAAS has opened an office for practice of family medicine (general practice) in Olympia, Wash.

MRS. LARRY OLSON (Susan Hackett) is a full-time housewife and mother since the birth of their second child, Debra Lynn, on April 30, 1974. Her husband, Larry, is a CPA (manager) working for Haskins & Sells in Portland, Ore.

KENNETH and CONNIE (Fischer '70) SANDVIK are living in Grand Forks, N.D. where Ken is completing his master's degree in accounting at the University of North Dakota. He is also working for the N. D. State Employment Security Bureau as a tri-county director.

RONALD L. SMITH is currently a post-doctoral trainee in the Division of Neuro-pathology and Mental Retardation Research Center, University of California Center for the Health Services, Los Angeles. He has nine publications in this field.

1969

KENNETH and THERESA (Appelo x'71) BAKKEN are living in Kansas City, Mo. Theresa is a medical librarian, Ken is a third-year medical student. He has been elected to the 1974 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Interested in international health, he will be spending a fourth year preceptorship at the London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene, London, England.

PAUL DESSEN is in his third year as head basketball coach and English teacher at North Marion High School in Aurora, Ore. He received his M.A.T. in Language Arts from Lewis and Clark College in Portland in August 1974.

JAMES A. FLATNESS received his degree of Masters in Library Science from the University of Illinois in June 1974. He now has a position in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

MILTON HERMAN, doctor of optometry, has opened his office (vision center) in Wenatchee, Wash.

ANN D. LARSON, R.N. was granted tenure and an associate professorship at Palomar College, nursing education department. Ann was elected faculty senate secretary and chairwoman of the faculty salary and benefits committee which represents the certificated faculty to the Board of Trustees of Palomar College.

COBURN TUELL of Medina, Wash., is currently food and beverage director at Thunderbird Motor Inn, Bellevue, Wash.

1970

WILLIAM C. ADKISSON of Bellevue, Wash., has been named assistant vice-president for finance for the University of Washington. He has been Seattle University's vice president for finance and business since 1967. He is a certified public accountant in the State of Washington.

KAREN G. DENNIS is the new second grade teacher in the Taholah School District, Aberdeen, Wash.

Now practicing dentistry in Arlington, Wash., is DR. JOHN DYKSTRA. His wife SHARON (Weiss '73) is a physical education teacher in Woodinville, Wash. They live in Lake Stevens, Wash.

GLEN and KAREN (Seeley '70) HALVORSON are living in Seattle, Wash., where Glen is a second-year medical student at the University of Washington. Karen is enjoying being at home full-time now as wife and mother since the birth of their daughter Kristin Marie.

ALF LANGLAND has been awarded a graduate research assistantship with Field Training and Service Bureau, University of Oregon at Eugene. He will be pursuing a doctorate degree in educational administration as well as a school superintendent's certificate. Since receiving his MA degree from PLU in 1970, Alf has been working for the Washington State Office of Public Instruction in the professional education and certification section.

WILLIAM B. LUNDSTROM has recently returned to the Pacific Northwest upon his completion of Air Force Duty in Enid, Okla. While there he received his MBA degree from Oklahoma City University.

HARLEN MENK is intern for the Lutheran parish in Scobey, Mont. He is a third-year seminary student. Prior to entering seminary he taught school for two years.

BRADLEY A. MILLER has been appointed assistant director of admissions at California Lutheran College. He lives in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

ROBERT PEDERSON and his wife are now in Conrad, Mont., where he has assumed duties as pastor of the Valier Lutheran Church.

NORM E. PURVIS writes that he is presently in the South Pacific, in the Republic of the Philippines, on the island of Luzon, in the city of Manila. He is teaching seventh and eighth grade science and seventh grade Bible in a missionary children's school called Faith Academy, located near Manila.

1971

JOHN and KATHY (Koll '71) BANGSUND have moved to a smaller Eskimo village where John is the principal of the village school and Kathy and John are two of the four teachers in the school. They are now in Kotlik, which is located on the north mouth of the Yukon River about a mile from the Bering Sea.

RICHARD HANSEN is a member of the faculty of music at The School of the Seven Lively Arts in Bellevue, Wash.

JOHN E. HEIN has been appointed as director of administration for Alyeska Resort, Inc. in Anchorage, Alaska. For two years prior to joining Alyeska, John was director of internal auditing for Alaska Airlines in Seattle, Wash.

TOM and PAULA (Johnson '71) HOLMES are living in Mt. Vernon, Wash. Tom is personnel manager of New Leaf, Inc., a sheltered workshop in Burlington, and Paula is teaching first grade in Anacortes, Wash.

MR. and MRS. DANIEL L. HOWE (Marilyn Thorsness '71) are living in Mountlake Terrace, Wash. Dan is starting his fourth year of teaching at Edmonds School District and is in charge of the Associated Student Body. They are Senior League sponsors at Gloria Dei Lutheran in Alderwood Manor, Wash.

RICHARD A. JACKSON received his Juris Doctor (J.D.) degree from Lewis and Clark Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Ore. in the summer of 1974.

PAUL and WENDY (Jechort) JOHNSON are residing in Seattle following their marriage in June. Paul is a University of Washington senior medical student and Wendy is an elementary librarian in Poulsbo, Wash.

WILLIAM McEACHERAN is heading a new service of Fircrest Nursing Center in Coos Bay, Ore., a new social services program for the 92-bed intermediate care nursing facility. Bill is also a psychiatric social work consultant in private practice in the Coos Bay area.

DENNIS NUGET has joined the faculty at Peninsula High School, Gig Harbor, Wash., as a teaching intern. This year he is serving in the elementary district-wide Title I language development program.

1972

BILL and BECKY (Cole '74) ARMSTRONG are living in Rapid City, S.D., while he is in service.

F. PAUL and JUOY (Diment '74) FERGUSON reside in Seattle, where he is attending the University of Washington Dental School and she is employed in an insurance agency.

DEBORAH (Goemaere) HAYES finished medical technology training at Swedish Hospital in Seattle in June 1973 and is currently working at Providence Hospital in Seattle.

MICHAEL and LINDSAY (Lorenzen '73) JACKSON are in San Clemente, Calif. where she is working at San Clemente General Hospital and he is Marine Second lieutenant at Camp Pendleton serving with the 7th Marine Regiment Staff.

PHILIP MAHURIN is teaching music in McMurray High School, Vashon, Wash. He and his wife have moved to Vashon from Orting, where he last taught.

Since graduating from PLU, GARY NORDMARK has attended the University of Florida where he was awarded a master's degree in business administration in June 1974. Since then he has accepted a position as administrative assistant at Seminole Memorial Hospital in Sanford, Fla.

SIGNE OTHEIM is currently living in Seattle while attending Seattle Pacific College for her teaching credentials in physical education. For the past year and a half she has been working for the Seattle Parks and Recreation Department.

JIM PUTTLER is spending his third year at seminary as the vicar of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Royal Oak, Mich. He continues to row, using a single scull now. In October he participated in the Head of the Charles River Race in Boston, Mass., rowing for the Detroit Boat Club. His wife, LINDA (Satra '72) is on leave of absence from the Springfield, Ill., public school system. They will return to Springfield next fall for Jim's final year at Concordia Theological Seminary.

JAN SYNDER recently completed her training in occupational therapy to become a registered occupational therapist (O.T.R.). She is presently employed at Emanuel Hospital in Portland, Ore., as an O.T.

NANCY L. (Johnson) WORKMAN and her husband are living in Everson, Wash., where she is teaching first grade.

1973

LAUREL ANDVIK graduated from the University of Washington this fall with a B.S. in physical therapy and is now working in Everett, Wash. at a fracture and orthopedic clinic with some work also at Providence Hospital in Seattle, Wash.

CLAUDIA BARNES is in San Francisco working for the American Red Cross in the Presidio.

MARK BUCHANAN has been appointed sports director for KPQ in Wenatchee, Wash.

ALIX CARLSON spent last summer studying at Guadalajara, Mexico in a program sponsored by the University of Arizona. She is teaching third grade in Grandview, Wash.

LAURA GUSTAV graduated as a medical technician from the University of Oregon in Portland and is currently working at St. Joseph's Hospital Laboratory in Aberdeen, Wash.

MIKE McVICKER and wife CINDY (Coll '73) moved to St. Louis, Mo. following their marriage in March. Cindy teaches kindergarten and Mike is a systems analyst for Sperry Univac Company.

ERIK MARTIN SEVEREID has enrolled at American Graduate School of International Management, Glendale, Ariz. American Graduate School of International Management is the only school in the United States devoted exclusively to training men and women for international careers.

JOANNE KAY STUELAND recently graduated from Holy Cross Hospital School of Medical Technology in Chicago, Ill. She is now a certified medical technologist MT (ASCP). She is presently employed as a medical technician at Martha Washington Hospital in Chicago.

MR. and MRS. R. GARY THORSON (Laury Jo Lee '74) are now living in Billings, Mont., where Gary is building a complex of 12 apartments with his father and brother and Laury Jo is working as a travel agent for a downtown agency in Billings.

LINDA ZURFLUH is teaching biology at Pilshuh High School in Marysville, Wash.

1974

BRIAN A. BERG is an applications engineer at Ames Research Center at Moffett Field Naval Air Station in Mountain View, Calif.

CAROL F. CLINGMAN is enrolled in Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

RANDAL A. DEKOKER is enrolled in Officer Candidate School at the Coast Guard Reserve Training Center, Yorktown, Va.

DANIEL A. NEPTUN is undergoing eight weeks of basic military training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Alameda, Calif.

DONALD YODER is an admissions counselor at PLU. He is working directly with potential students, both on the road and on campus.

JOHN ROEBER is on the faculty of the Lower Valley School District, Snoqualmie, Wash. He is teaching language arts and social studies during his first year in teaching.

DENA K. SLOVICK is enrolled in Officer Indoctrination School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

CAPT. JOHN STANFIELD is now stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga. He has been appointed deputy director of the clinical specialist course at Eisenhower Medical Center.

Class Notes

16

FORMER FACULTY

DR. JOHN KUETHE celebrated his 30th anniversary of ordination into the Christian ministry in the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Newbury Park, Calif. this past June. A reception was held by the congregation for Pastor Kuethe and his family.

PROF. PETER RISTUBEN is a member of the steering committee of the Bi-Centennial Committee for the City of Thousand Oaks, Calif. He is a former PLU history professor.

GRADUATES ATTENDING MEDICAL SCHOOLS

Lt. Philip Blair (Special Student) — University of Florida.

James Harri '73 — University of North Dakota.

William Kintner '74 — University of Washington.

Peter Miller '74 — University of Washington.

Linda (Lee) Nilson '74 — University of British Columbia.

Tom Swanson '74 — University of Washington.

Ted Ukauski (Special Student) — University of New Jersey.

GRADUATES ATTENDING DENTAL SCHOOLS:

Jack Anderson '74 — University of Washington.

Steven Ash '73 — University of Washington.

Douglas Brisson '73 — Creighton University.

Corbin Eylander '74 — University of Washington.

David Hansen '72 — University of Washington.

Gary Jensen '74 — University of Washington.

Richard Johnson '73 — University of Oregon.

Kerry Kennedy '74 — Loyola University — Chicago.

Peter Moore '74 — University of Washington.

James Sheets '72 — University of California — San Francisco.

Gary Strong '74 — University of Southern California.

Steven Timm '74 — University of Oregon.

Charles Vandorpool '70 — University of Oregon.

Marriages

DEBORAH GOEMAERE '72 was married to William Hayes in Seattle on April 26, and they are living in Seattle.

JULIE DRINKARD '63 married David L. Matthews on May 26. They live in E. Cleveland, Ohio.

R. GARY THORSON '73 and LAURY JO LEE '74 were married on June 1, in Salem, Ore.

MARLYS ANNETTE MATTER '74 and Robert J. Everson, a student at PLU, were married June 16, 1974, in Trinity Lutheran Church, Parkland, Wash., and presently reside in Parkland.

LISA HEINS and DOUGLAS RUECKER both 1974 graduates were married June 22, in the First Lutheran Church of Poulsbo, Wash. They live in St. Louis, Mo., where Doug is studying theology at Missouri Synod Lutheran Seminary.

NORMA KATHRYN AAMODT '73 married Steven G. Nelson June 29, at Zoar Lutheran Church, Canby, Ore. The couple lives in Tacoma, Wash., where Norma is working as secretary at PLU in the Human Relations office.

KELLY WILSON '74 and PAUL CARLSON '74 were married in First Presbyterian Church in Woodland, Wash., on June 30. They live in Junction City, Ore.

BRIGITTE GREVE '71 and Dave Jackman were married July 6, at Trinity Lu-

theran Church, Silverton, Ore. They live in Albion, Wash.

JOAN MARIE WEEKS '72 married Robert Allen White of Seattle on July 6, at the University Presbyterian Church. The bride's father, Pastor Ralph Weeks, and Dr. Richard P. Langford officiated. They spent their honeymoon in Hawaii.

GALE AMOLE and DAVID THOMAS, both 1974 graduates, were married July 21 in Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Great Falls, Mont. The couple traveled to Canada and Glacier Park after their marriage and are now at home in Renton, Wash., where David is employed.

MALCOLM L. KLUG '72 married Mary Louise Burgess July 27 in Glendale Lutheran Church in Seattle. They are making their first home in Bellevue.

SUSAN MARIA LARSON '74 and Robert William Marshall were married July 27 at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Port Angeles.

DIANE ETSUKO SAKAMOTO '71 and Leroy Mitsuru Sueno revived an ancient Hawaiian custom of engraved rings for their wedding July 27 at Kahului, Mau. The rings were inscribed with each other's name.

LARRY PAUL LARSON '67 married Karen Sletten Aug. 2 in United Methodist Church of Bottineau, N.D.

CHRISTEN EVANS EIDAL '71 and Kay Anette Frey of Auburn were married Aug. 3 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Auburn.

JULIE KVINSLAND '72 and DONALD POIER '74 were married Aug. 3 in Elim Lutheran Church, Port Orchard, Wash. They are making their first home in Lynnwood, Wash., and Don is employed by KING-TV in Seattle.

JANIS LYNN GILPIN '74 and ANDREW LANCE TONN '74 were married Aug. 17 at La Canada Presbyterian Church in La Canada, Calif. Their new home will be in Spokane.

CHRISTINE ELIZABETH BLAIR '73 and James N. Degan were married Aug. 24 at Trinity Presbyterian Church. They are currently living in Parkland.

LINDA ANN LEE '74 and JOHN THOMAS NILSON '73 were married Aug. 24 in the Central Lutheran Church of Everett. They are making their home in Vancouver, B.C. She is attending University of British Columbia Medical School and he the University of British Columbia Law School.

EMILY REIGSTAD '73 and DOUGLAS PARKER '72 were married on Aug. 31 in a family ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

DANA EILEEN BRICE '74 and BRIAN LEE BEARWOOD were married Sept. 7 in a double ring ceremony at Champoeg State Park, near Lake Oswego, Ore.

LINDA R. DANIELSON '73 and KENNETH G. KILEN '73 were married Sept. 7 at Calvary Lutheran Church in Federal Way, Wash. They now reside in Longview, Wash., after their honeymoon in Hawaii. Ken is working for Weyerhaeuser in Longview and Linda is looking forward to continuing education in domestic and intellectual areas.

LORETTA L. YOUNG '74 and ROBERT O'NEILL '74 were married Sept. 7. Both are attending Western Conservative Baptist Seminary in Portland, Ore.

KAREN M. BLESSING '73 married Tom White on September 21, 1974.

CINDY LOU SALO '73 married Robert J. Malisani of Black Eagle, Mont., in a late summer wedding.

Births

M/M Terry Rinke '72 a son, Isaac Terry, on February 17, 1974.

M/M DeWayne Townsend (Stella Cummings '64) a son, DeWayne Townsend IV, April 9, 1974.

M/M Joseph McDermott (Deanna Zimbelman '66) a son, Joshua, on April 24, 1974. He joins brother Zachary age 5.

M/M Dan (Judy Petersen) Selmann '64 a son, Kaj Mark, April 26, 1974 in Bismarck, N.D.

M/M Frederick Holmes (Grace Foege '53) have a new adopted son, Andrew Martin, born May 9, 1974. They live in Shawnee, Kas.

M/M Kenneth Sandvik '68 (Connie Fischer '70) a son, Bradley Scott, born May 12, 1974. He joins brother Todd Kenneth age 3.

M/M Richard (Carolyn Myers '64) Dexter a son, Erik Richard, born May 15 in Bremerton, Wash.

M/M William B. Lundstrom '70 a daughter, Katrina Yvette, on May 16, 1974. They live in Enid, Okla. and Katrina is their first child.

M/M Don Wiltse (Mary Griffiths '64) a daughter, Kari Lynn, born May 20, 1974 in Fargo, N.D. She joins brother David 2½.

M/M Lawrence Edlund (Kathy Taylor '64) a daughter, Jennifer Dyan, born May 30, 1974.

M/M Gary C. Peterson '65 (Gloria Anderson '65) a daughter, Britt Pia, May 30, 1974. She joins sister Jill Tosca 3 years old.

M/M Roger Bennett (Cynthia Weaver '65) a son, Daniel Roger, born June 5, 1974. He joins brother Kenneth John age 5.

M/M Richard Knudson '68 (Kathy Tekse '69) a daughter, Anna Serina, in Honolulu, Hawaii on June 7, 1974.

M/M Michael C. Sather '69 (Susan Roeser '69) a daughter, Deborah Lee, born June 10, 1974. They live in San Ramon, Calif.

M/M Joachim Daehling (June Neuharth x'63) a daughter, Joanna Grace, born June 28, 1974. They live in Elk Grove, Calif.

M/M Roger Kreis (Sandra Bowdish '65) a daughter Joanna Jean, born July 12, 1974. She joins brother Jacob Christopher age 3.

M/M R. W. Pulliam (Kristin Bodin '72) a son, Brian Kenneth, born July 21, 1974. They live in Puyallup, Wash.

M/M Dennis Ostroot '67 a son, Johann Conrad, born July 26, 1974 in Big Fork, Mont. He is their first child.

M/M Richard Chapman (Diane Ackles '69) a son, Mark Colin, born July 30, 1974 in Seattle, Wash.

M/M Brian Youngquist (Christine M. Peterson '72) a daughter, Carrie Ann, born Aug. 7, 1974. Carrie Ann is their first child and they live in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

M/M Norman English (Margaret Richards x'71) a son Mark Christopher, born Aug. 24, 1974.

R/M John Finstuen (Kappy Parrish) '70, a son Peter John, born Aug. 29, 1974. John is pastor in Chelan, Wash.

M/M Nelius Ronning '63 a daughter, Desta Kathrine, born Aug. 10, 1974 in Pasadena, Calif.

M/M Glen Halvorson '70 (Karen Seeley '70) a daughter, Kristin Marie, born Aug. 26, 1974.

M/M Lloyd Brodniak (Kathy McCosh '70) a son, Roger Allen, born Sept. 1, 1974.

D/M John A. Leraas '68 (Sandra Morgan '69) a daughter, Katrina Louise, Sept. 24, 1974.

M/M Paul Kusche '70 (Teena Amundson '70) a son Matthew Paul on Sept. 28, 1974.

M/M David Gutzler '71 (Barbara Finney '71) a daughter, born Oct. 6, 1974. They now live in Aloha, Ore.

M/M Daniel L. Howe '71 (Marilyn Thorsness x'71) a son, David Lee, born Oct. 18, 1974 in Mountlake Terrace, Wash.

M/M Dennis Drews '71 a daughter, Nov. 11, 1974.

Deaths

FRED C. JENSEN '16 passed away September 17, 1974 at Mansfield, Wash. He was born June 3, 1886 in Denmark.

HAROLD RONNING (dean, education 1940-53) passed away this last September in Pasadena, Calif.

Alumni Tours '75

COPENHAGEN AND LONDON
March 22-30

\$500 *AIRFARE (Approximate)
\$90-\$150 *LAND PACKAGE
(Depending on quality of hotels)

Four nights in exciting Copenhagen, the fun city of Denmark. Visit Tivoli, museums, castles, in an alive city. Then on to historic London. See Westminster Abbey and Big Ben, Buckingham Palace and the Changing of the Guards. What an action-packed Easter vacation.

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
March 22-29

\$300 * (Approximate)

Eight days and seven nights on the Island of Maui. Stay in a camp near the old fishing village of Lahaina. Right on the ocean on one of the best skin and scuba diving beaches of the world. Price includes transportation and room and board.

OSLO

Mid-June Departure for 3 Weeks
\$375 *AIRFARE (Approximate)
Roundtrip - Vancouver, B.C.

Visit the land of the Vikings, the mid-night sun, and fjords. A repeat of the 1974 tour but during the sesquicentennial year. Ground tours will be available during the three weeks or you may choose to schedule your own.

NORWAY-DENMARK
August 6-21
\$319 *AIRFARE
Roundtrip - Minneapolis

Plan to join us for a delightful two weeks in the wonderful cities of Oslo and Copenhagen. The price includes roundtrip airfare from Minneapolis to Oslo and return from Copenhagen. Optional land tours will be available to you. A wonderful holiday in Norway and Denmark in August.

*All prices are based on current rates and are subject to change!

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HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY
NORWAY-DENMARK

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

Sports

Lute Gridders Post 8-1 Mark, Best Since '41

By Jim Kittilsby

Jarred loose from its hold on the Northwest Conference football trophy, Pacific Lutheran nonetheless engraved an 8-1 record on the tablets of time, the best Lute season mark since 1941.

Only a 15-14 reversal at Linfield separated PLU from a NAIA playoff berth, but the glittering season performance produced another bowl opportunity. A Nov. 26 Lutheran Brotherhood Bowl engagement in Seattle was on the drawing boards until the eleventh hour, when the designated opponent, California Lutheran, declined the invitation.

In the final regular season poll, the Lutes were ranked seventh in the national NAIA Division II ratings.

Quarterback Rick Finseth and end Mark Clinton unstitched the school record book with their aerial show, which produced nine school standards. Finseth airifted the Lutes to as high as number two in the national pool and established five Lute records.

The Maple Ridge, British Columbia senior found friendly skies in Caldwell, Id., bettering his own single game aerial mark of 302 yards in the season finale. Rick connected for 1,524 passing yards during the season, breaking Marv Tommervik's standard of 1,292. Tommervik's career passing yardage, 3,272, was also surpassed. Finseth winding up with 3,382. In addition, Rick found 20 touchdown targets and 40 career strikes, breaking Tommervik's records of 16 and 35.

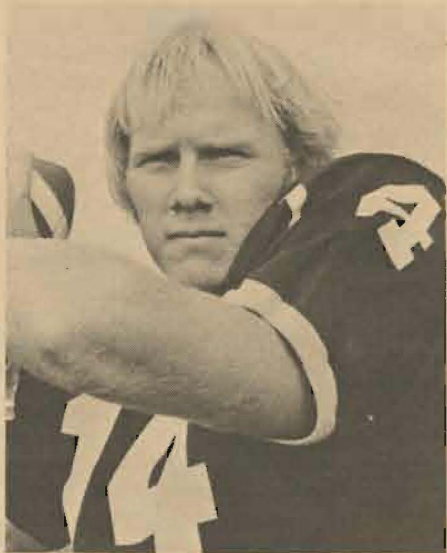
Clinton, a senior from Tacoma's Wilson High School, latched on to 199 yards worth of receptions against College of Idaho, bettering Ira Hammon's 1972 best effort of 191. Mark brought to 808 his season reception yardage, 28 yards over Earl Platt's 780 output in 1940. The 6-2, 198 pounder wound up with 1,437 career yards from the aeriels, eclipsing Dave Bottemiller's 1,300 yard collection. Clinton also bettered the career touchdown catch mark (15) and tied the season (9) and game (3) records.

After 48-0 and 38-27 conquests in the Western and UPS, the Lutes aimed their volleys at Whitman in the league opener. Doug Wilson bolted for 183 yards in just eight carries in a 47-0 runaway.

Whitworth put the defensive screws to PLU in Tacoma, but the Lutes capitalized on Pirate mistakes, salting away at 28-7 decision. Steve Ridgway picked off two errant Whitworth passes and returned them for 49- and 29-yard TD runs. Cornerback Jim Walker added a 37-yard paydirt interception runback.

Prentis Johnson scored three

History-Making Lutes



Rick Finseth

touchdowns, one on a 76-yard Finseth bomb, in a 30-14 second half comeback win over Lewis & Clark. Finseth hit on 18 of 25 passing attempts for 290 yards.

Five Lute pass interceptions and a variety of offensive fireworks propelled PLU to a 37-21 win over Willamette at Homecoming.

NAIA Division Two's battle of the Goliaths was a classic, Linfield bouncing back from a 14-0 halftime shortage to squelch the Lute passing game in the second fr e, while turning two PLU turnovers, a fumble and an interception, into TD's after sustained drives. PLU fell 15-14.

PLU defenders held Pacific's passing game in check, allowing nary a single completion while the Lutes staged on offensive circus in a 49-6 runaway.

Finseth and Clinton collaborated for records and yardage in abundance in the season windup at College of Idaho, PLU prevailing 34-22. Mike White ran his league leading interception total to seven.

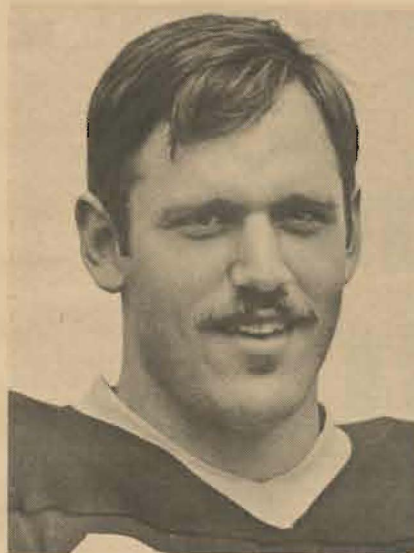
Lute Harriers Second in NWC, Top Finish Ever

Pacific Lutheran harriers notched their highest finish ever — second place — at the Northwest Conference cross country championship meet in Spokane.

Jon Thieman's marathoners trailed pacesetter Lewis and Clark by only four points, the Pioneers recording 54 team points to PLU's 58.

Previously no higher than fourth, PLU was paced by sophomore Gordon Bowman, who was fifth in the five-mile event in 26:09. Kevin Knapp was eighth in 26:19, Paul Ueunten tenth in 26:26, Dave Benson twelfth in 26:34, and Howard Morris twenty-third in 27:18.

In district competition, PLU was fourth with Kevin Knapp leading the Lute pack in eleventh place.



Mark Clinton

Poolutes Co-ed, Feature Five All-Americans

Five All-Americans, including a defending national champion, have created a tidal wave of optimism as PLU seeks its fifth straight Northwest Conference swim championship.

Coach Gary Chase's racers, sixth last season at the NAIA national meet, will be strong at virtually every event with eleven lettermen in the tank.

Headlining the returnees is junior Scott Wakefield, who captured the NAIA national championship in the 400 individual medley with a clocking of 4:16.790, an NAIA record. Wakefield, who picked up a fourth at the nationals in 200 butterfly and had a quarter interest in PLU's fifth place 400 medley relay entry, is joined in the All-America parade by Glenn Preston, Gary Shellgren, Bob Loverin, and Chris Pankey.

Preston, a junior, was sixth at the nationals in the 1650 freestyle. Gary Shellgren, another junior, was sixth in the 100 breaststroke. Senior Bob Loverin and junior Chris Pankey made up half of PLUS's sixth place 400 free relay team.

The Lute men's swim program has gone co-ed, with Karen Taylor bringing to PLU the best 1650 clocking ever by a freshman, male or female, 17:23.

Rainwater Classic And Alumni Clash On Cage Schedule

A Rainwater tournament in Tacoma? Now that's a classic! It is!

An eight team, two division, holiday college basketball tourney, the Al Rainwater Basketball Classic, slated for Dec. 27 and 28, is one of two December cage specials at PLU.

This tournament, sponsored by Tacoma insurance executive Al Rainwater, features four teams in the college bracket - host PLU, Whitman, Eastern Washington and Central Washington. The junior college division includes Fort Steilacoom, Highline, Grays Harbor, and PLU Jayvees.

Preceding this tourney by two weeks on the schedule is a multi-era Alumni game, set for Saturday, Dec. 14 in nostalgic Memorial Gym.

A special five-period game will pit Gene Lundgaard's combined Varsity and Jayvee forces against ex-Lutes from four eras. The Fabulous 50's contingent featuring Jim Van Beek and Roger Iverson, the 1960-64 crew under player coach Jon Malmin, Tim Sherry's 1965-69 aggregation, and Mike Willis' 1970-74 moderns will go in eight minute stretches, the final stanza an all-star frame. A \$2.00 ticket will admit the entire family.

The 1974-75 Lutes, defending Northwest Conference champions, have seven lettermen back shooting to better the 16-10 overall mark, 11-3 league record in 1974.

Lundgaard will build around seniors Jeff Byrd and Tony Hicks. Byrd, a 6-5 forward, led the league in rebounding with a 10.6 average and canned 13.8 points per game. Hicks, a 6-4 guard, rimmed 15.6 points per game. Both were all-district picks.



Al Rainwater

Everyone's a 'PHD'

'Draw strength from God and your teammates and don't be afraid to lose. If you win that's dandy. If you have given your best and lose, that's dandy too.'



Frosty Westering

By Del Danielson
Seattle Times

A coach who leads his football team in prayer, sprinkles his speech with Vince Lombardi quotes and wears a Halloween hat to practice is a rare coach indeed.

But then Frosty Westering never has tried to be an average, run-of-the-mill football coach.

Westering, Pacific Lutheran University head football coach, opts for the unusual approach to football — and life.

Westering's philosophy is basic — share with others, draw strength from God and your teammates and don't be afraid to lose. If you win, that's dandy. If you have given your best and you lose, that's dandy too.

Westering, who "may have been ahead of my time" when he began coaching at a small Iowa high school in 1952, encourages player participation in the overall football program.

"One thing I've always been," Westering said, "is a feedback coach. I listen to the kids. In fact, I've probably learned more from them than I've ever taught them."

The Lutes' coach does more than listen to his players. He acts on their suggestions. "We've changed the organization of our bench," he said, "and our pregame preparation and halftime — all the ideas of players."

It all sounds a bit too liberal for a successful football program, but Westering does not ignore the fundamentals of preparing a team — physical and mental conditioning. The Lutes are as well, or better, conditioned than any team in the Northwest Conference.

Westering, who earned his doctorate from Colorado State, labels his program PHD — pride, hustle and desire.

"So many take the word pride and it becomes a very selfish word," Westering said. "Kind of an egotistical thing, like 'we are the greatest.' Pride really means you are going to give a little more because you want to give a little more."

"It's a self-motivating word."

Goal-setting is a key to the Westering football method. Each member of the PLU team sets weekly goals — specific targets to reach in perfecting skills, improving conditioning or changing attitudes.

"A lot of people don't understand goal setting," Westering explained. "They think a goal is to win a game or go to a bowl or win the national championship."

"To me, those aren't goals, just byproducts of the specific goals you set to be the best you can."

"For a guy to say 'we are going to be national champs' may be so far out of it as far as a goal is concerned. It's unrealistic, just not there."

So the Lutes set personal goals that are within reach. If the team happens to win a game in the process, so much the better.

Each Lute player fills out a weekly goal sheet, including his plans to achieve that goal. Westering and his three assistants use the goal sheets in planning practice sessions.

"Discipline is another dangerous word, like pride," Westering added.

"To a lot of people it's a negative word. Kids want to be more free these days."

"But self discipline is the key, not forced discipline."

To instill his theories of self discipline, Westering has filled the PLU play book with pages and pages of inspirational verse — the myriad quotes of Lombardi, John Wooden's pyramid of success, a poem on "Your State of Mind" and illustrated optical illusions showing that things aren't always what they seem to be.

Perhaps Westering's greatest coaching asset is his own Christianity.

"I've coached a lot of guys," said Westering, who spent two years at Parsons (Iowa) College and six years at Lea (Minn.) College before moving to PLU in 1972. "The guys who were the most dedicated, that had the most calmness and peace and were at their best in the clutch were primarily Christian people."

"They didn't get uptight. They weren't depending entirely on themselves. They weren't hung up on losing."

"I think that's what makes a guy in the clutch not play as well — he's afraid to lose."

Westering says there are some non-Christian players on his team, "but they are still part of the team. We don't force anything. We try to share everything as a team and that includes everybody."

Perhaps the most unusual part of the Westering Way is the postgame team meeting. Parents, press, visitors and friends are invited to sit in while the PLU players and coaches "share" their feelings of the moment.

After a 37-21 win over Willamette, the team spent more than an hour conversing in the locker room. Players voiced admiration for each other and their coaches, substitutes talked about the frustrations of sitting on the bench, graduates from last year's team were welcomed back and even one father expressed his joy over the togetherness of the team.

A former PLU assistant coach was greeted with a standing ovation and replied with a sincere "I love you all."

There was little talk of the just-completed victory, but a true feeling of joy permeated the room.

Westering says the same atmosphere exists when the team loses.

"Sure we lose," Westering said. "Last year, at homecoming, Concordia just blew us right off the field. But in the locker room we were able to handle it in a way that the guys understood. Nobody was down on themselves or a teammate. We had done our best and we were happy for that."

The team meeting always ends with prayer — led by Westering.

As a result of Westering's low-key approach and the team's camaraderie, it is apparent that playing football at PLU is fun. Westering promotes the idea that football should be fun.

One of his favorite chores is a Wednesday evening session he calls Kitchen Quarterbacks. It's for women only, with players' wives and mothers, faculty members, students

and fans invited to watch game films, ask questions and discuss football.

PLU does not offer athletic scholarships, as such. All financial assistance is based on need. "We lose a lot of kids because of that," said Westering. "To a lot of kids, that scholarship is a big prestige thing. But then it works both ways. We get kids on the rebound, kids who went to big schools and just couldn't identify." (See accompanying story.)

The student body has picked up Westering's contagious enthusiasm. Earlier this year in Portland, PLU was trailing Lewis and Clark in the second half.

"We were having all kinds of frustrations," the coach recalled, "when more than 1,000 PLU rooters came down out of the stands, marched across the field and stood behind the Lutes' bench. It really let the guys know they weren't alone."

"Our fans care about the guys as individuals, not like a lot of places where it's just whether you win or lose."

Westering has had offers from larger schools, but he thinks PLU is just the right size. "I like to teach, I can do that here," he said. "At the big schools you're involved with full-time recruiting, full-time X's and full-time O's."

The importance of football is overdone, according to Westering. "It's all predicated on the values of the program. Our goal is fulfillment, to be a better person."

What he is saying is that while you may come out on the short end of the score, you don't have to be a loser.

(Reprinted with permission)



Linebacker Ridgway intercepts a pass, scores.

Worthwhile Things In Life Are A Challenge & Risk

By Steve Ridgway

(Editor's note: The following article, based on a taped interview, reflects thoughts presented by Steve Ridgway, a PLU junior, as one of the featured speakers at the annual PLU Q Club banquet in October.)

When I was small, it seemed I was always the guy getting hurt.

When I was in first grade, I had a disease that deteriorated the hip joints. And for a while I faced being crippled.

When I was 13 I was hit by a train and I wasn't supposed to live.

I couldn't understand why things always seemed to happen to me. I was mixed up. I had gone to church and Sunday School, but I sort of got away from that and began wanting everything for myself.

When I recovered and was able to play sports, I seemed to receive every honor you possibly could, both athletic and academic. I was self-centered. I wasn't so selfish I didn't want to help other people, but I wanted everything for me.

Finally, a friend sat down and talked to me. I began to see different life styles and to understand what makes life meaningful. In February of my senior year I became a Christian and found that this was important to me. I came to the point where I realized that if I was the last person on earth, God would send his Son to save me.

A lot of major universities offered me football scholarships that year. I chose the University of Colorado. I was out for football there for two weeks before I got injured — again.

But even during those two weeks I got behind. And then I found that if you were a football player, things would go your way. If you needed a grade, you got it.

Then I saw another side. Because I was hurt, I had time to study and I had about a 3.1 grade average. My friends that were still playing were getting 1.5, 1.6. I began to realize that the goals offered there weren't the kind of goals I wanted, I couldn't achieve what I wanted to achieve.

I decided I could accomplish my goals closer to my home in Puyallup, perhaps at University of Puget Sound or Pacific Lutheran University.

Frosty blew me over when I first came here, he was so dynamic and enthusiastic. I wondered at first, "Is this phony?" But I sat in his office for awhile when he wasn't there and I studied the things on his wall, like they were his whole personality. I made up my mind that this is what I'd been looking for.

I just told him, "I don't know if you want me, but I kinda want you guys. But I don't know if I can play football again until the doctor's find out."

Frosty said, "I don't care, you can

coach. But we need people like you around.

I said, "There's nothing special about me."

I felt like I was wanted. That's an important thing. I came here because of the football program, but I knew I was worth something, more than just a football player.

I came here and saw the people and saw the closeness of the university. And I found people that had something in common with me and that is the faith. Since I've come here I realize the importance in my Christian faith and what it can do for me and how it can help me to grow into a better person.

Students here have opened themselves up to me to be there if I need them. In turn I have to try to open myself up to be there if they need me. There's a concern for the individual and I think that's true in the university as a whole.

I was a new Christian before I went to Colorado. I talked with friends who wondered why I lived as I did, but when I told them about the faith, they were defensive. So I tried to live like a Christian but I didn't mention it.

At PLU people are receptive. Not everyone is a Christian here either, but you have an opportunity to witness and see how it affects others.

I've gained confidence to go out, to meet people, to extend myself to business clubs, church organizations, high schools and the like.

It's a challenge. Challenge is an important thing. The only things in

life that are worthwhile are the things that are a challenge and a risk.

Getting a quality education is a challenge. The standards here are high — many are as high or higher than at large universities.

It's even tougher to be a good student and play football at the same time. But it's a challenge and if I meet that challenge I'll be a better person for it.

In our football program we learn to compete against ourselves, not the other team. We try to do the best we possibly can. We don't compare ourselves with others; if you do that you always find someone better in some areas. We just try to compare with our own best selves.

We take one step at a time and try to accomplish, not just for ourselves, but for others and for the glory of God.

Football players can be really effective witnesses because people look up to athletes. You can see it now in the school spirit. Frosty has influenced so many people. What other school is going to have a "tunnel" for the players 120 yards long? I don't care if the crowd is only 5,000, when you're playing out there they sound like 50,000.

I think, as I look over things, if I could choose right out of high school, knowing what I know now, whether to go to PLU or Colorado, I would have chosen Colorado. I saw things. It was a good experience. And I've seen where it could lead — to Pacific Lutheran University.



Steve Ridgway

