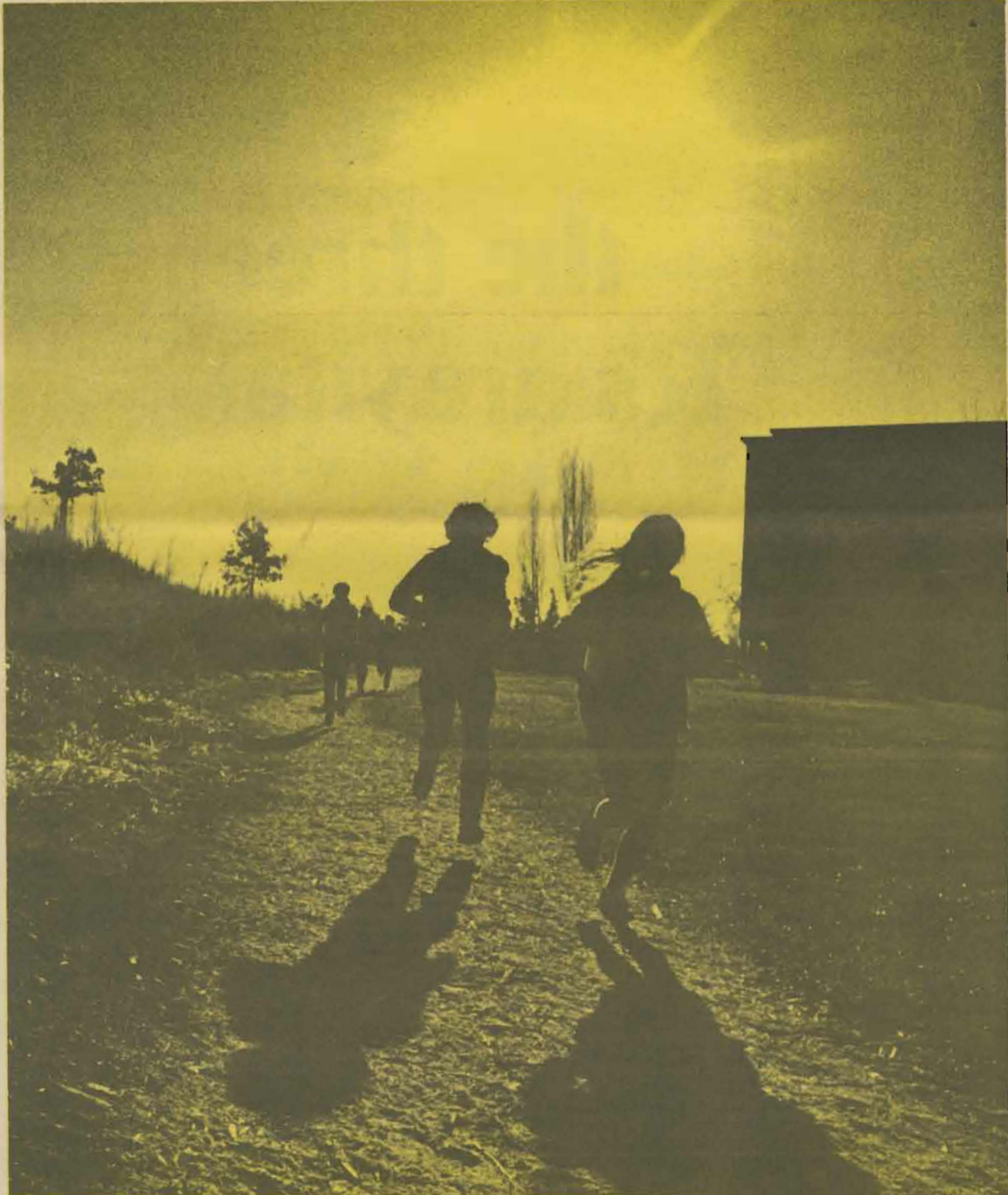


Scene

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why the three R's are vital

Concepts Of Basic Education

By Dr. Robert Mortvedt

If education is to be basic, it must be basic in relation to something. In a democracy, it must be basic to the purpose of equipping citizens for effective and useful participation in a free society. Students must learn what a free society is, how it functions, and what their responsibilities in such a society are.

Without a reasonably educated citizenry, a democracy cannot function or survive. Citizens must be intellectually and physically equipped to make a living, as well as to be contributing members of a complex society. This is the reason the Constitution declares: "It is the paramount duty of the state to make ample provision for the education of all children residing within the borders..."

The average individual acquires a vast amount of information and knowledge in a casual way; but an organized approach to knowledge and the development of disciplined minds in American society has been delegated to the public schools.

Central to the concept of such a basic education is the ability to read, write and use mathematics with reasonable effectiveness — the three R's. All of these skills are vital for communication; and communication is vital for useful living and employment.

Reading is of prime impor-

tance, for it is the key to virtually all knowledge. A person who learns to read well has the record of civilization at his disposal; the greatest teachers of the world can be at his elbow and on his schedule. Basic education must bring students to a high level of reading skill both for utilitarian and pleasurable purpose. Reading and communication go hand in hand.

To be able to communicate well is a necessity in a free society. For most people, the normal means of communication are speech and writing. Speech can be acquired through hearing and imitation; its quality, however, can be greatly enhanced through good instruction. Writing, on the other hand, is most readily learned through direct instruction in the schools. Since effective speech and skillful writing are normal concomitants of reading, the three skills should receive heavy and continuous emphasis in the schools to the completion of high school.

Basic education must restore a thorough study of English grammar, punctuation and syntax; for without such knowledge, there cannot be disciplined and accurate communication. A reasonable mastery of the English language, including spelling, must be a primary objective of basic education.

Mathematics is also a means of communication, especially for engineers and scientists. At the level of algebra and geometry, it is usually a student's introduction to abstract thinking, logic and

reasoning — all vitally important in the development of the mind.

But long before students begin to think about professions, they must become mathematically literate by learning the skills of adding, subtracting, multiplying and dividing. Drill is the name of this part of the game. Everyone must learn how to compute interest, determine square and cubic footage and balance a checkbook, to say nothing of preparing an income tax report.

The "new math," as is now generally admitted, has been a serious mistake, if not a disaster. There is no substitute for basic skills. Mini-calculators are not the answer, for days will inevitably come when the battery is dead or there is no instrument at hand. The wizardry of gadgets cannot replace the miracle of the human mind.

Since we live in a scientifically oriented world, every student must be given an introduction to scientific methods, together with some practical applications of science in the home, business and industry. Almost continuous news stories about scientific breakthroughs can be used as stimuli to study.

Since health and science are closely related, there must be appropriate studies in physiology, biology and hygiene; there must also be organized physical activities. Heavily emphasized programs of interscholastic spec-

tator sports are not, however, of "basic" importance, even if they involve girls. Physical education and participation sports for all should be the goal.

One cannot be a well-educated citizen without a reasonable knowledge of American history. This involves instruction in its origin and the development of its representative form of government. It also involves learning about the multi-national and multi-racial components of America, its expansion across a continent, its natural resources and the development of its economy and the free-enterprise system.

Elements of history, social studies, geography and government must be brought together. Much has been done; much remains to be done. To the educated is to be equipped to meet the challenges of tomorrow. Some elements of world history and geography are inextricably related to the study of American history.

There must be appropriate esthetic emphasis in basic education, especially in the fields of art and music. But again, as in the case of athletics, it is doubtful that very heavy emphasis ought to be placed upon numerous performing groups. Inevitably they tend to become highly selective and exclusive. A broad participation of students should be the objective.

Basic education must correct one of the gravest errors in current educational practice; namely, the multiplication of elective courses. No high school student needs, or ought to have, the choice of six or eight courses in literature or anything else at a given time. Such choices are for college or graduate school. A large variety of courses is not necessary for obtaining a sound basic education; in fact, it may be detrimental. Moreover, it is extremely expensive.

A strong basic education provides the foundation for a lifetime of continuing education, the ultimate objective of the total educational endeavor. American children need and deserve nothing less.

Editor's note: This is the first of a continuing series of articles on education being prepared by Dr. Mortvedt for the Tacoma News Tribune. Copies of the entire series to date are available upon request from the Office of University Relations at PLU.

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Dr. Robert Mortvedt is president emeritus of Pacific Lutheran University. His administration at PLU (1962-69) concluded a career in education that spanned more than four decades. He earned his B.A. degree from St. Olaf College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University.



By Jim Peterson

"There is a thrill in teaching a class. The first day they are quite a mass of faces. But you soon get to know them as individuals and enjoy working with them as individuals."

In these few off-hand remarks Dr. Kenneth Johnston perhaps summarized one of the most important reasons why students seek careers in teaching, working with people. It's a continuous challenge. If the subject matter is repetitive, the students reacting to it are different. Or the same student group may respond differently to a variety of subjects.

In this era of mechanization and computerization, teaching is still, in many ways, very much as it has been for centuries, persons sharing the thrill of new knowledge with one another.

Dr. Johnston is dean of the PLU School of Education. In his 13 years at PLU, years in which the School of Education grew rapidly, then leveled off in enrollment, more than half of all PLU's graduates in education have completed their degree program.

Today is not a Golden Age for education. The market for new teachers has dwindled, and critics of the education process have become increasingly vocal.

Dr. Johnston is among the educators willing to challenge the critics. He believes that the educational process itself has never been better than it is today. The strikes, the levy failures, on the periphery of the process, are unfortunate, but they are not education, he asserts. In the classroom, teachers are better prepared and a greater percentage of students are learning more and better than they ever have before.

"The schools are one of the few places where the public still has direct control," Johnston observed. We can't do much about high grocery prices; we have to eat. We can't do much about the cost of homes, or utilities, or fuel; we have to have a place to live and transportation.

"But the public still has a say about control over the schools, and they perhaps must shoulder some of the frustrations we feel in other areas of our lives," he continued.

"While most teachers no longer live in genteel poverty, no one gets rich on a teacher's salary," Johnston declared. "Most of us are in teaching because we like the kind of activity involved in teaching."

* * *

Throughout most of its history as a junior college, a normal school, a teacher's college, a liberal arts college and finally as a university, PLU has been widely recognized as an excellent training ground for new teachers.

Today PLU education graduates can be found in all school districts within the state of Washington in both teaching and

PLU School of Education responds to today's needs — helping teachers develop that fine edge



administrative positions, with many more across the country and around the world. In Pierce and King counties and Tacoma administrative posts, they are well represented.

"It's obviously easier for our grads to find employment locally because they are a known quantity and in many cases they have previous contacts in the districts," Johnston said. "But they are also competitive wherever they have applied."

Last year, of some 88 new teachers placed, 33 were employed in Pierce County and an additional 22 found positions in Washington state.

Generally, the School of Education is responding to the needs of the teacher market. Ten years ago there were 165 PLU students in student teaching. Last year there were 153. In between, in 1970-71, the number skied to 268 — briefly — shortly before the time that the overabundance of teachers became apparent.

Throughout their campus careers students are carefully screened and counseled, both in terms of their potential as teachers and with respect to job opportunities. As a result, School of Education undergraduate enrollment has remained reasonably consistent with employment demand and the percentage of new teachers placed has been higher than any other school of education in the state.

School of Education enrollment in terms of credit hours has

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remained relatively stable, with increased graduate hours picking up the undergraduate slack. The school generates about 10 per cent of the university total during the school year. In the summer 20-25 per cent of the credit hours are in education.

"It's difficult to say that our graduates are better prepared today since we believe we have always prepared well-qualified teachers," Johnston observed. "But like in many other fields, teaching methods have changed. Ten years ago students had their introductory course and their methods courses and then went into student teaching with a minimum of actual contact with children.

"Now there are 60-100 hours in growth and development followed by additional field work of approximately 60-100 hours in methods," he continued. "They learn about teaching reading or math, etc., they go out and practice, and they come back to learn more and refine techniques, then go out again. In total, by the time they complete the education sequence they have had three assignments in schools with a clearer picture of teaching than in the past.

"We're letting them swim in the shallow end of the pool before throwing them into the middle of the lake. In the past, some could make it to shore, but others couldn't."

This type of preparation wouldn't be possible without ex-

cellent cooperation from the educational community in Pierce County, Johnston indicated. "Teachers and administrators see assistance in this type of training as a part of their professional responsibility," he continued.

The state certification program has also lent itself to this type of approach.

"Nevertheless," Johnston cautioned, "no one should assume that students coming out of any teacher education program are master teachers. The fine edge comes with added experience and continued study."

The dean pointed out that PLU has always been strong in preparing teachers for "basics," requiring math, sciences, histories, reading and language arts (writing and spelling), as well as supportive areas in art, music and physical education.

Newer emphasis include school health, which prepares teachers to cope with drug and alcohol problems, learning resources, learning disabilities and childhood development.

"What is one person's basic is another's frill," Johnston remarked. "But it seems to me it would be hard to argue that music, art and phys ed, for example, are not very essential to a well-rounded program."

Today's education students are realistic in their approach to the future. "They perhaps have to work harder than was true several years ago," Johnston said, "and they are having to develop a broader educational base. Five to 10 years ago there was a greater need for specialists; now the opposite is true."

In the final analysis, it's the individual student who will determine success or failure. In addition to appropriate preparation, "a student has to feel good about becoming a teacher and be able to put all the ingredients together," he added.

Johnston believes that the strength of the School of Education continues to be the commitment of the faculty, their availability to students, and their willingness to assist in whatever ways necessary to insure student success.

"Nor would we be where we are without the tremendous support from the institution itself. We could not have a quality program without the high degree of cooperation and communication between us and the other departments. It's mutually beneficial, strengthening the units both ways," Johnston asserted.

This spring the School of Education teacher education program was reviewed by the Office of the

Superintendent of Public Instruction. This is a five-year review of the programs for the State Board of Education. The initial responses from the team indicate that PLU qualified in all areas, the teacher education program, counselor education program and the administrator preparation program.

Next spring accreditation by the National Association for Accreditation of Teacher Education, first granted in 1968, will be reviewed.

The future of teacher education remains bright, the dean believes. In five or six years he sees an upswing in demand for new teachers and in 10 years there may well be another teacher shortage as the children of the '50's "baby boom" reach school age. "Yes, families are smaller," John-

PLU Grads Enjoy High Employability

Eighty per cent of PLU education graduates actively seeking positions this past year found jobs in teaching, according to Nan Nokleberg '53, PLU education placement director and fifth year advisor.

The percentage, like comparative figures recorded in past years, is one of the highest in the state and is slightly above figures recorded for the past several years. A dip to 65 per cent three years ago came at the height of the teacher job crunch.

"PLU has consistently placed one of the highest percentages of candidates of any public or private institution in the state," Mrs. Nokleberg said. "One of the reasons we have continued to have success in a difficult job market is that we give students a strategy for seeking a job. In addition to accurate career guidance information, we advise them to take specific courses or obtain specific endorsements in areas where there is greater employment opportunity.

"A second emphasis is on the priority teaching has in their lives," she continued. "We ask them to begin analyzing themselves at the beginning of the sophomore year. If they say they want to teach but do not want to leave Tacoma or the Puget Sound area, then teaching doesn't appear to be their top priority; location appears to be most important. In such cases they may have difficulty getting placement.

"We place many locally, but not all of them can find jobs here. If they offer themselves the option of leaving this area, job availa-



Nan Nokleberg

bility is greatly enhanced."

This past year, of the 23 graduates actively seeking positions who did not gain employment, 18 limited their availability to the Tacoma area. Of the 18, most are involved in substituting, hopefully another road to an eventual full-time position.

Substituting can also be a career goal in itself for some young people with parental or other family responsibilities, she indicated. Often these responsibilities are also the primary reason for limited geographical availability.

The third positive factor is certification. PLU has initial certification reciprocity with 30 states, and graduates have no difficulty getting certification in any state. In some cases, Mrs. Nokleberg observed, there may be further requirements after hiring to meet specific state criteria.

As always has been the case in the past, assertiveness, self-confidence and perseverance often make a difference in job placement. "Preparation and qualifications make the search much easier," Mrs. Nokleberg said, "but in the end it is still up to the individual."



Dr. Kenneth Johnston

ston agreed. "But the population base is much broader."

The '80's will be a period of growth, he indicated, but not the massive kind witnessed in the '50's and '60's.

"We'll always need teachers," he concluded. "The computer won't take over the world."

Master's In Counseling, Guidance Adds Dimension To Teacher Skills

By Judy Davis

"My experiences in the guidance and counseling program at PLU have helped me grow and understand myself."

In turn, "My personal growth has enabled me to help others through the counseling process."

Pat Bryant was reflecting on how her master's training in the PLU School of Education's

involves a Gestalt Therapy practicum which brings about an awareness of the "totality" of the client.

Throughout the program, students develop techniques of group counseling. "In one practicum, students may help parents or teachers recognize the mistaken goal of behavior of a child and present methods for modifying a child's motivation," said Dr. Fletcher.

As a final step in the program, students gain "field work" experience with a counselor in an agency or school.

"By the time students have completed the two-year program, they are capable of counseling on an individual or group basis and can serve as a 'resource' for others who are called upon to serve in a counseling capacity," said Dr. Fletcher.



Dr. Jo Fletcher

guidance and counseling program has enhanced her career as a counselor at Lakeview Elementary School.

Dr. Jo Fletcher, program coordinator, said a chief benefit of the two-year program is that it allows students to begin immediately to combine classroom theory with actual counseling experience.

"During their first semester, those enrolled in the program counsel five different PLU students with personal problems who have agreed to allow the sessions to be video-taped for future evaluation," explained Dr. Fletcher.

During this initial "skill-based practicum," the counseling students learn how to clarify, reflect and paraphrase feelings of their clients. Among the problems the counselors and clients may talk over are interpersonal conflicts, loneliness, self-alienation and drug abuse.

After completing their first semester, the PLU students continue to combine theory with practical experience as they meet criteria for passing specific levels. Working in schools or agencies, they develop skills in "therapeutic" questioning, motivating clients to change their behavior and help clients make decisions.

Another step in the program

PLU Prof Is Creator Of Elementary Math Teaching System

by Jim Peterson

An elementary mathematics teaching and diagnostic system that is probably unique in the country is the brainchild of Dr. Carrol DeBower, associate professor of education at Pacific Lutheran University.

Commonly referred to as MUMS, Mathematic Unit Management System, the program has been in selective use in the Clover Park School District for the past three years and is gradually achieving acceptance in other areas in the northwest.

According to DeBower, the evidence is showing that the system improves students' progress and retention rates as well as the sociological climate in the classroom.

The soft-spoken PLU prof ventures to speculate that within the next decade, MUMS, or a system similar to it, will be in common usage across the country. "Whether or not I get credit for it is another matter," he remarked.

It was nearly 10 years ago, when DeBower was teaching at the University of Colorado, that he began pondering the weaknesses apparent in the several accepted math teaching methods.

"The traditional group approach is aimed at the average student," he observed. "The slow learner eventually gets hopelessly behind and very discouraged. The rapid learners get bored by repetition of concepts they have already mastered.

"The other popular method,"

In her opinion, an invaluable aspect of the counseling and guidance master's program is the numerous opportunities for "feedback" about students' performances.

"Every step of the way, students are evaluated by their teachers, supervisors, fellow students and even those they are counseling," noted Dr. Fletcher who formerly taught in the PLU School of Nursing.

It was during her experience as a nurse that Dr. Fletcher first became interested in changing her career course toward counseling — a subject she feels nurses should study.

Dr. Fletcher's interest in counseling also has been nurtured by her experience as a Christian education worker prior to becoming a nurse.

To prepare for her counseling

career, Dr. Fletcher obtained a master's in counseling and guidance from PLU in 1967. In 1971, she received a doctorate in educational psychology and counseling from the University of Washington.

Since becoming involved in the counseling and guidance master's program, she has been largely responsible for the "evolution" to its present curriculum. Now, there are approximately 56 students enrolled in the program.

In Dr. Fletcher's opinion, a basic tenet of the program — and a reflection of her personal philosophy — is the belief that people have strength and the ability to grow.

"In our training," she summarized, "we try to emphasize it is the role of the counselor to help people find their own strength within themselves."



Dr. Carrol DeBower

DeBower continued, "is the individualized approach where students progress at their own rate. The disadvantages are that teachers can't give enough individualized help — very important, particularly to the slower students and students slow down when they get tired of being on their own."

To a lesser extent there have been efforts to group students by general math ability on the basis of testing early in the year. Students usually stay in that group for the year, which can cause social problems if a slower older student must study with younger children or, conversely, a bright youngster is several levels above his age group.

Children in the MUMS program are grouped according to what they know about a topic at its various stages of difficulty. They study that topic — addition, multiplication, fractions, etc. — for three weeks, then are retested to

determine groupings for the next phase of study, according to DeBower.

"Advantages of the program," he continued, "are that students are in effect progressing in an individualized fashion, but they are working with a peer skill group, and since there is less 'scattering' of skill levels, teachers have more time to work with various groups."

Each study stage is three weeks long because testing has shown that two weeks is too short a time for an entire group to master a skill. Four or five weeks becomes repetitive, boring or frustrating.

"If a student is bothered about being placed in a lower skill group, he knows he can apply himself and work up in only three weeks, instead of a whole year. We've seen it happen many times," DeBower said.

Analysis has shown that MUMS is an efficient teaching method and retention of knowledge is high. By the time they get to sixth grade a lot of MUMS students are able to participate in enrichment programs because they've nailed down basic skills, he indicated.

Fifteen teachers in the Clover Park District were involved in writing the MUMS lessons. The materials are used in several schools in that district. There are additional practitioners in Puyallup and The Dalles, Ore.

One of the most exciting results to date, according to DeBower, is the effect the concept has had on special education students in Puyallup, who have shown excellent growth and retention rates. Valeria Smith, a PLU graduate student, is presently analyzing her findings from such an experiment.

So far all research evidence has been positive, DeBower pointed out. It appears that perhaps MUMS is the up and coming word in elementary math education.

PLU Grad Runs School On Wheels

Carol Peterson '76 is a PLU education graduate who found an unusual teaching job. She travels throughout the state of Washington in a 30-foot mobile home providing education for migrants.

The mobile classroom project, sponsored by the Washington State Department of Migrant Education, is called "Little School on Wheels."

"We follow the crops," Miss Peterson explained, "from one

area to the next, beginning with the asparagus crop in the spring."

The program provides remedial reading and math, English as a second language and some GED tutoring. Students range from kindergarten through age 21.

Miss Peterson is a good example of a student who picked up specialized training in addition to her major. She is fluent in Spanish as the result of foreign language courses, two Interims in Mexico and living in Mexico for a short time. During her student days she knew she wanted to take advantage of her Spanish background, but had no idea how until this opportunity came along.

Education professor Dr. Carrol DeBower alerted her to the migrant education opportunity and

urged her to apply for it.

"Most migrant students go to school," Miss Peterson said, "but the older ones drop out by the time they reach high school age because they've had their education interrupted so often and they're hopelessly behind. Through this program we're getting to some of the hard core people who don't get much education, as well as the children.

"The youngsters are developing a better mental attitude toward education because we are able to give them individual attention," she added.

Three of the five "Little School on Wheels" teachers are PLU alums. The others are Kevin Thomas and Marlane Mars, also '76 grads.

PLU Summer Sessions Slate Broad Range Of Courses

The Summer Sessions program at Pacific Lutheran University, now in its 14th year, is recognized as the strongest and most comprehensive program of its kind among private colleges in the Pacific Northwest. Enrollment has increased an average of eight per cent annually during the past five years.

This year Summer Sessions at PLU are June 20-July 20 and July 21-Aug. 19.

The curriculum is of the same high quality offered during the regular school year. Many of PLU's schools and departments are nationally recognized, and the same highly qualified and experienced teachers who teach during the regular school year also teach in the summer. More than 60 per cent of PLU faculty members hold doctorates.

There is a full complement of regular four-week courses, but there are also dozens of workshops and seminars ranging from a few days to a few weeks in length.

In addition to a broad selection of traditional courses, there is a variety of innovative, experimental offerings covering contemporary issues and perspectives in many fields.

Designed for both graduate and undergraduate students, the program serves teachers and administrators seeking credentials and special courses, freshmen wanting to get a jump on their college career, returning adult students and many others.

There are undergraduate offerings in 20 major subject areas. In all, more than 200 courses are available.

Out-of-state, out-of-town, even local students find PLU an exciting place to spend a summer vacation. In addition to the stimulating classroom experience, there are many campus recreational opportunities: golf course, swimming pool, bowling alley, tennis courts, gymnasium, handball and squash courts, games room, plus the ever present natural and man-made wonders of the Pacific Northwest, many only a few minutes drive from campus.

For more information about 1977 PLU Summer Sessions, write or call the PLU Summer Sessions office for a free course catalog.

New Program In Special Education Is Offered

In 1975 President Gerald Ford signed into law an act that requires school districts to provide the same services for the exceptional child that are provided for a normal child.

According to Dr. Linda Cox, assistant professor in the PLU School of Education, this Education for All Children Act has influenced changes in PLU's fifth-year program for special education teachers.

"We have expanded and changed the program so that special education teachers can meet state requirements," explained Dr. Cox, who specializes in curriculum and instruction. As a result, the 30-semester hour program will begin in September.

Dr. Cox explained that PLU's fifth-year program is geared toward teachers who want to go into special education and have not had training in this area in the past.

"The fifth-year program leads to an education minor in special education," she explained.

As part of the changes in the program, titles of existing courses have been altered and two courses have been added: "Student Teaching in Special Education" and "Curriculum for Exceptional Students in Secondary Schools."

"Teachers who complete this program become eligible for 'excess-cost', special education classrooms funded through the federal government," Dr. Cox said.

They also are qualified to work with that special group of children with learning disabilities,



Dr. Linda Cox

including those who have difficulty in using written or spoken language.

In the past, according to Dr. Cox, these children have been mis-labeled as "retarded," even though they are of near average or above-average intelligence.

"Those who graduate from our program will be capable of diagnosing children's problems in written and spoken language; they also will be able to develop appropriate educational programs for these students," noted Dr. Cox who has completed post-doctoral training in special education at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

A former classroom teacher, she indicated program graduates will either have their own classrooms for learning disabled children or will serve as "resource" teachers.

"They will be able to provide specialized teaching on an individual basis as well as help classroom teachers develop programs for students within the regular classroom and resource rooms," she said.

Dr. Cox noted the state's office of public instruction predicts there will be a significant increase in the need for learning disability teachers as school districts begin to add new special education programs to "bridge the gap" between the normal and retarded child.

New Computer Data Service Offered By PLU Library

Computer-based access to over 800,000 new titles is being added to Mortvedt Library services at PLU. The new service is made possible by an \$8,000 grant through the National Library Demonstration Program of the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The grant will allow PLU to join the computerized Washington Library Network, which includes all state college and several private college and public libraries. The network offers primarily current acquisitions by member libraries as well as input from the Library of Congress so its data base is growing rapidly, according to PLU librarian John Heussman.

Though PLU has had access for some time to several million titles through published bibliographies, this is the first time the university has been able to plug into a computer data base, Heussman said.

The new service will directly provide quicker access to titles and will indirectly improve a variety of services through changes in personnel functions, he observed.

Dr. Russell G. Mawby, Kellogg Foundation president, explained that the grant to PLU is one of some 300 similar grants being made to private, liberal arts college libraries throughout the United States. The new grant program brings the Foundation's support of college library services to a total of nearly seven million dollars, he indicated.



Irene Creso

'Retired' Prof Builds PLU Herbarium Collection

By Judy Davis

Over the past 30 years, Irene Creso has spent nearly 20,000 hours gathering plant specimens from the mountains to the seashores in Pierce County and beyond.

Over 4,000 of these dried specimens have been attached to sheets of special paper and stacked scientifically in cabinets in the Creso Herbarium at Pacific Lutheran University.

"In the herbarium, there are some 6,000 sheets of dried plant roots, leaves and flowers available to students," explained Mrs. Creso who has taught in the PLU Biology Department for 20 years. She also is curator of the Creso Herbarium.

According to the seasoned professor, not many private schools can lay claim to such a vast herbarium collection.

"We encourage students to make use of the specimens so they can see, first-hand, examples of the plants they're studying," said the youthful-appearing 71-year-old teacher.

A Tacoman since her childhood, Mrs. Creso was valedictorian of her class at the University of Puget Sound where she received a bachelor of science degree in 1942 and a master of science in 1949. She also has studied at the University of Washington School of Oceanography, focusing on algae.

Mrs. Creso still scours the countryside for additions to the herbarium collection, making regular treks to Lake Tapps, the foothills of Mount Rainier and nearby valleys.

The veteran professor has retired twice — once, officially, in 1975. However, she returned the following year to help out in the classroom and work on the herbarium. Even though she again "retired" at the end of that school year, she was back on campus the next September.

Dr. Jens Knudsen, a former student who now teaches biology at PLU, said, "When we asked her, 'Why?,' she replied, 'Well, there's

nothing in my contract that says I can't work for free!"

Mrs. Creso had several projects going in addition to the herbarium.

She is working with Dr. James Slater, professor emeritus of biology at UPS, on a Pierce County Floristic Study which lists flowering plants common to particular areas in the county.

Another project is a book she is compiling for students which will include illustrations, descriptions and locations of flowering plants in Western Washington.

In addition, Mrs. Creso has written and designed a book on "Twigs" of Pierce County. She plans to write a children's book with a "message" about biology and botany.

During her career, Mrs. Creso has emphasized the needs of students.

"My students always come first," she emphasized.

Over the years, she has been instrumental in pioneering eight new courses at PLU; when the need arose, she wrote laboratory manuals to complement the courses.

Mrs. Creso periodically has been honored for her exceptional teaching.

Dr. Knudsen commented, "She always puts forth more than twice the effort needed . . ."

Mrs. Creso said her late husband offered an explanation for her ability to accomplish so much with her time. She laughed as she recalled, "He said I was born with an extra 'spring' that helps me go!"

May Festival Features Food, Entertainment And Crafts

Norwegian crafts, displays, food and entertainment will highlight the annual May Festival at Pacific Lutheran University Saturday and Sunday, April 30-May 1, at the University Center.

Birgitte Grimstad, "Scandinavia's foremost folksinger," Norwegian humorist Stan Boreson and the PLU Mayfest Dancers are scheduled to perform.

Boreson, a well-known entertainer in the Puget Sound area for many years, will present two complimentary programs at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday in the University Center.

Miss Grimstad, who is visiting Tacoma under the sponsorship of PLU and the Norwegian Cultural Committee of Tacoma, will perform Sunday at 3 p.m. in the PLU University Center. Her program includes contemporary folk songs, medieval ballads, modern poetry set to music, protest songs, lyrical romances and ancient

Norwegian songs. She sings in four languages.

\$2.50 tickets are available at the door or from Tacoma Norwegian organizations.

The traditional May Festival program, featuring the Mayfest Dancers and the PLU 1977 May Queen and her court, will be held in Olson Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Saturday.

The Mayfest Dancers present authentic, traditional folk dances from around the world. Now in their 43rd year, the Dancers have built an extensive repertoire of dances from Norway, Sweden, Finland, Germany, Austria, Russia and the Ukraine and Czechoslovakia.

Highlights of this year's program include Swedish weaving and wedding dances, a traditional schottische, a Czechoslovakian polka and a Danish flying dance.

One of the finest folk dance ensembles in the Pacific Northwest, the Mayfest Dancers perform annually for organizations, schools and churches throughout the Puget Sound area. The 40 dancers (20 couples) are selected each fall by competitive audition.

Tickets for the program will be available at the door, \$2.00 for individuals, \$5 for families or \$1 per person for groups of 20 or more.



Mayfest Dancers

Comment

8

The Credible Case For Private Higher Education

By Dr. William Rieke
President, Pacific
Lutheran University.

In recent weeks I have had several speaking engagements with groups of diverse interests and backgrounds. The theme or thrust of my message has been to review some of the variables extant in private and public higher education in Washington State. Based on information gathered by the staff of Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc., much of the data has been extracted from the Spring, 1976 College Board Survey of Washington State. The topic generated considerable discussion and I felt it would be useful to share some of the material with Scene readers.

For instance, it has been at the same time surprising and gratifying to learn that the average parental incomes of students attending public and private schools is very nearly identical. There are wealthy and low income families represented in all stu-

dent bodies, but both categories have a fairly even distribution of lower, middle and upper income levels. This means that there is a healthy mix of students attending our colleges and universities, with neither private nor public appealing disproportionately to special groups. We recognize, however, that maintenance of this mix will be an important challenge for the future. One of the major factors that will determine whether the mix can be maintained will be future funding and specific direction of federal student aid programs.

A point which seems highly biased, but which proved true in a scientific state-wide survey, is that nearly twice as many private college students expressed "complete satisfaction" with their institution than did the public school students. The "whys" were not part of the survey, but at our own institution a similar study revealed that one of the most positive factors in the students' learning experience was the frequent and close contact with readily available faculty members. Living conditions and warm relationships with other students also scored high.

Another interesting point, subject to speculation concerning sociological or motivational implications, is that over sixty percent of private college students are employed during the academic year, working themselves through school, while the employment figure is slightly below fifty percent for other students in Washington state. Twice as many private college students personally arrange loans to pay their way through school than do public school students.

With our own recent accreditation in our School of Business Administration in both the graduate and undergraduate programs, it was not altogether difficult to understand that private schools award a high proportion of business degrees in the state. Private colleges have about nineteen percent of the total graduate enrollment, yet award forty-six percent of the master's degrees. Bachelor's degrees in the area of business were just about even with undergraduate population — twenty-two percent of the undergraduates were enrolled in private schools and they earned twenty-four percent of the bachelor's degrees in business.

Although the foregoing is not — nor is it meant to be — comprehensive, it does illustrate some differing characteristics that appeal to some of the students and parents who choose to attend private institutions, even though the tuition gap and percentage of educational cost borne by the student is significantly greater. Between eighty and eighty-five percent of the total cost of education in private schools is covered by student tuition and fees. The remaining fifteen or



Dr. William Rieke

twenty percent comes from unrestricted gifts from individuals, corporations and other supporting organizations. While the actual cost of educating a student is higher in the public system, the state school student currently pays only twenty-one percent of the cost, on the average, with the rest of the cost subsidized by the state general fund.

If private school students in all the post-secondary institutions in Washington were to become dependent on the state for paying educational costs, it would cost the state about \$38,258,000 in annual operating funds alone. Another campus the size of the University of Washington would have to be built to accommodate these students. In addition to the considerable savings to taxpayers, the economic impact of private colleges is in excess of \$81 million, about \$30 million of which is in payroll.

It has been traditional in our country's history for corporations and businesses to support both public and private education. This is the way it should be, for we are not competitors, but compatible supporters in a vital enterprise of providing different but equally essential kinds of education. The important value is to preserve the opportunity of choice that should be available to students. Analysis reveals that the corporate/business community contributed \$303.83 through taxes in 1975-76 toward the education of each public college student as compared to funding each private college student at \$56.44 through voluntary contributions. About twenty-four percent of state general fund revenues accrue from the business community. Nearly

70 million business dollars went to public higher education through taxes, while private schools received slightly more than one million business dollars — primarily through corporate gifts. This proportion is widely off-balance, since private schools maintain about ten percent of the student body maintained in public post-secondary schools (including community colleges).

The conclusion of the study by the Independent Colleges of Washington states:

Private college and university "student bodies" and "faculties" now include some of the top business leaders in the state and their curricula address some of the most contemporary business and corporate concerns. In a very tangible and exciting way, private higher education in Washington State is demonstrating its natural partnership with the private enterprise community, a partnership of the two pillars of free enterprise in this nation.

Responsive to a need communicated by the business community, Washington's private colleges and universities are rapidly reaching out to serve business persons and other adult constituencies through innovative, specially-designed academic programs. And they are recognizing and utilizing the invaluable resource of business leaders and experts as part-time instructors, consultants, and references.

The "bottom line" of this responsiveness and innovation has been a tremendous involvement of and service to the business population, to the extent that at some private colleges the special adult 'student body' is larger than the traditional undergraduate student body.

It seems important to me that we emphasize that this service to the business population comes from the total University at Pacific Lutheran, not just from any one of its schools or divisions. Certainly the degree of that service merits both our understanding and our support.



'Everyone Has A Will!'

By Ed Larson
Director of Planned Giving

Yes, you read correctly. Everyone has a Will. On the one hand, it may be a carefully written document which contains your wishes and desires. Or, on the other hand, if you have not personally written a Will, the laws of the State will act as your Will and determine how your estate will be distributed. All of us would rather make our own decisions.

Estates vary in size, but everyone has an estate. For this reason it is prudent that you have a Will which is properly drawn up by an attorney. Such a Will can carry out your intentions.

From time to time you should review, and if need be, update your Will. This should be done as changes occur in your particular situation.

Why should you draw up a Will?

1. You can determine where your assets will go.
2. You can decide how your estate will be distributed.
3. You can establish who will be your executor.
4. You can designate a guardian for your minor children.
5. You can write your Will to provide maximum tax-savings.

When should you review your Will?

1. When you move.
2. When your income level changes.
3. When your children have grown and left home.
4. When you have a change in your business.
5. When your situation in regard to beneficiaries is changed.
6. When you wish to change your executor or trustee.
7. When you wish to change or include charitable provisions.
8. When changes occur in tax laws (as they recently have done!)
9. Basically, whenever there is a significant change in your life.

This column has two purposes. First, to encourage you to either

write your Will (if you haven't already done so) or to update your Will (if your situation warrants it). Secondly, we hope that Pacific Lutheran University will be included in your Will as circumstances permit.

Don't let the State write your Will for you!

For a copy of "Will Power", contact:

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

Dr. Bustad To Speak At Q Club Banquet

Dr. Leo Bustad, scientist, lecturer, humorist and very active Lutheran layman, will be the featured speaker at the annual PLU Q Club banquet Friday, May 6.

The banquet and program will be held in the University Center. A social hour begins at 6 p.m., the banquet begins at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Bustad is the dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine at Washington State University. He was quoted in the April 18 edition of TIME magazine in regard to the rapid growth of interest in veterinary medicine as a profession.

To some extent the vet school crunch is a reflection of the back-to-basics, return-to-the-land ethos among the post-Vietnam young, he indicated.

Bustad is also a former Regent of California Lutheran College and professor in California.

688 Grads To Be Honored At Commencement

Approximately 688 bachelor's and master's candidates will receive degrees at PLU's annual spring Commencement exercises Sunday, May 22.

The event, which begins at 3 p.m. in Olson Auditorium, honors 539 bachelor's degree candidates and 149 master's candidates.

Other Commencement Weekend activities include the Senior Nurses' Pinning Ceremony Saturday, May 21, at 11 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, the President's Reception for Graduates, Parents and Faculty at the University Center beginning at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, the Commencement Concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday evening in Olson Auditorium, and Sunday worship services at 9:30 a.m., also in Olson Auditorium.



Q Club Grows As Result Of Team Efforts

By David Berntsen
Director of Development

As the date for the annual Q Club banquet approaches, we are happy to report that membership in our organization has reached the 700 level, including 111 Fellows.

The Q Club is more and more becoming a team effort, with members working both individually and in partnership with others to recruit new members.

Presently Jerry Benson of Burlington, Wash., leads the club in recruiting. He has personally influenced 17 persons to join, including three Fellows (who contribute over \$1,000 annually).

Thora Harmon of Parkland has also been very active and has 11 new members to her credit at this writing.

The Clarence Grahn's of Lakewood have recruited eight (and a half). We find that recruiting new Q Club members takes teamwork and it isn't uncommon to have three people recruiting the same person. For example, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lund joined recently. They were asked to join by Rev. Frederick Molter, Mrs. Harmon and Mr. Grahn.

I want to encourage people to speak a good word about the Q Club to others. This is important to the growth of our club. Each member should try to recruit one more member — it is a very meaningful and enjoyable experience to be involved in the Q Club. Our gifts go to help strengthen the University and help students attend PLU.

I would also like to emphasize the importance of renewals, which are presently exceeding 90 per cent. If you have completed your pledge, I would encourage you to volunteer to renew.

Meanwhile, mark the Q Club banquet May 6 on your calendar. We are sure you will enjoy Dr. Leo Bustad, a humorous and well-informed speaker, and an enjoyable evening of fellowship with friends, old and new.



Parents Club Corner

By Milton Nesvig
Assistant to the President
(Parent's Club Representative)

Over six hundred persons participated in the annual Parents Weekend held on campus March 11-13. They came from Alaska to the north, California to the south and as far east as Illinois.

President William O. Rieke served as host for the first annual Parents Club meeting. He gave an address on "the state of the University" to a throng which packed the Regency Room in the University Center. A lively question and answer session followed his presentation.

President Rieke also gave the address at the banquet that evening to a sell-out crowd.

The next event on campus for parents will be the President's reception for graduating seniors and their parents and families on Saturday, May 21.

PLU dinners, with Parents Club members serving as the committee members, were held in Eugene and Spokane recently. Again President Rieke spoke and conducted dialogue discussions. Some 70 persons attended the Eugene event and 121 were at the Ridpath in Spokane. These events climaxed a series of eight area dinners during the current school year. A similar series is being planned for the 1977-78 school year.

The Parents Council will hold its next meeting Saturday, May 21, on campus. If you have any matters which you would like the Council to consider, please contact Mr. and Mrs. Ernest I. Hopp, co-chairmen, 13612 122nd Ave. E., Puyallup, Wash. 98371.

News Notes

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PLU Chemistry Prof Questions Saccharin Ban

The decision to ban saccharin from the market was strictly a legal decision, not a medical or rational one, according to Dr. Burton Nessel, a biochemist at Pacific Lutheran University.

"It is the direct result of the Delaney Amendment to the 1958 Food, Drug and Cosmetics Act, a congressional measure which says, in effect, that no food additive or substitute is permissible if it causes any tumor in any large dosage in man or animal," he said.

Neither the Food and Drug Administration nor the medical professions support the ban, the PLU chemistry professor indicated, but they are bound by a legal absolute.

The saccharin issue has prompted a bill in Congress which would amend the Delaney Amendment. "It's a fairly brave move to

make," Nessel noted, "because it will, in effect, have to say that we can permit the use of some compounds that may cause some harm, and society's attitude in recent years is that we must have absolute safety and protection.

"Absolute protection is impossible," he added, "and in this case there are far greater dangers for diabetics and overweight people who will find it difficult to maintain a sugar-free diet without saccharin."

The rationale for a measure like the Delaney Amendment is not all that bad; we should be able to expect protection, Nessel indicated. "But it has created legal absolute out of something biologically impossible and removed any possibility of rational decision-making," he asserted.

In response to inquiries Nessel uses a favorite example. "Medically our bodies need one gram of salt a day," he explains. "Imagine eating two or three hundred times that much every day for a year, imagine what that would do to your body."

Extraordinary usage tests are what also banned cyclamates, red dye no. 2 and other compounds.



Dr. Burton Nessel

"They were found to cause trouble when extremely high dosages were used," Nessel said. "However, that would be true of many common food substances, table salt, even water."

Cyclamate data was never validated, but a problem arose once, so it was banned. "We still had saccharin then; now there are no

approved artificial sweeteners," he continued.

Nessel has been involved for many years in research to develop drugs for human consumption. He is also a consultant and spokesman on topics related to drug use and abuse. He is familiar with chemical safety levels, toxicology and regulations.

"I've seen some pretty reasonable drugs washed out because they didn't measure up to today's excessively stringent regulations," Nessel observed. "In fact, the introduction of new drugs has become a serious economic risk. It now takes up to \$10 million in testing and other costs for a drug to get on the market."

Saccharin, he explained, is a sulfur-containing benzoic acid derivative. It has been on the market for many decades without any detectable adverse effect on humans. The recent ban was the result of research in Canada which produced a tumor in rats at an extremely high dosage level.

Nessel expressed hope that measures will be taken to restore a reasonable balance to the decision-making process concerning drugs and food additives.

Seminary Fellowship Awarded To PLU Senior

Gregory L. Kleven of Spokane, a senior at PLU, has been awarded a \$2,200 North American Ministerial Fellowship by the Fund for Theological Education Inc., of Princeton, N.J.

An English and religion major at PLU, Kleven was one of 45 students to receive fellowships under the program out of some 1,000 applicants. The award is intended to make possible a year of study at a seminary of the student's choice.

Kleven plans to study at either Union Theological Seminary in New York City or the University of Chicago School of Divinity.

Purpose of the fellowship program, according to FTEI executive director W. Robert Martin Jr., is to recruit outstanding candidates who might not otherwise consider the ordained ministry.

Nominated for the award by PLU religion professor David Knutson, Kleven will specialize in the field of ethics. He would like to eventually teach religion at the college level.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kleven, 2424 North Stevens, Spokane, he is a former vice-president of the American Lutheran Church North Pacific District Lutheran League. At PLU he has served as arts editor and columnist for the student newspaper, the *Mooring Mast*.



Jane Shanaman

Shanaman Is New Asst. VP In Development

Jane Shanaman of Lakewood has been appointed assistant vice-president for development at Pacific Lutheran University, according to Dr. William O. Rieke, PLU president.

A member of the PLU Office of Development staff since 1974, Mrs. Shanaman has been serving as director of special giving programs and grant applications. She originally joined PLU in 1973 as a research associate in a new markets-innovative programs study

financed by the Northwest Area Foundation.

Assuming her new duties June 1, Mrs. Shanaman will be responsible for planning and coordinating a major gifts program, directing the preparation of foundation and government proposals, directing a corporate relations program, conducting special events and organizing support services, Dr. Rieke indicated.

A graduate of Mills College with a degree in political science, she is presently completing work toward a master's degree in human relations at PLU.

She and her husband, Fred, representative to Region X for the U.S. Secretary of Commerce, have two children. They are members of the Tacoma Art Museum and the Tacoma Symphony.



Dr. Burt Ostenson

Tribute To Dr. Ostenson Held At PLU

A tribute to Dr. Burt Ostenson, PLU professor of earth sciences who is retiring at the end of this academic year, was held on campus Sunday, April 24.

Dr. David B. Wake, a 1958 alumnus now serving as director of the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology at the University of California-Berkeley, was the guest speaker at the program. Dr. Wake discussed "The Relationship of Field Biology to the Biological Sciences."

The tribute was sponsored by the Division of Natural Sciences, biology and earth science departments, and the Tahoma Audubon Society.

Dr. Ostenson, who graduated from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1936 and taught at Michigan State University for 10 years, has served at PLU for 30 years. During his tenure at PLU he has instituted and taught numerous classes while serving continuously as chairman of biology, then general science, and finally, earth sciences, a position he helped establish and which he presently holds.

In addition he has found time for research in the Arctic under the auspices of the Atomic Energy Commission and the Antarctic under the auspices of the National Science Foundation.

Alumni Scene

Foege Named As New Head Of Center

Dr. William H. Foege '57, PLU's 1976 Distinguished Alumnus, has been named director of the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga.

Foege, 41, has been serving recently as assistant director for operations at the Center. From 1966 through 1975 he was involved in programs that eradicated smallpox from the world, coordinating the massive global effort through the auspices of the World Health Organization.

A year ago Dr. Foege delivered a series of lectures at PLU in connection with his alumni citation and his role as featured Q Club banquet speaker.

He has since been involved in Center projects relating to the Legionnaires' disease and the swine flu virus.

Linka Johnson Retires At Cal Lutheran

Linka Johnson, '38, former PLU registrar, completed a career of 32 years in Christian higher education March 15 when she retired as registrar of California Lutheran College.

Mrs. Johnson started her career at PLU in 1938 as a secretary in the registrar's office. She became registrar in 1959 and served for six years before going to CLC in 1965. She took time out during her PLU years for government work during World War II and later (1950-54) to serve as secretary to the press attache of the American Embassy in Mexico City.

Her sister, Jeanne, her brother Rolf (deceased) and her daughter, Barbara, all attended PLU.

Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J.C.K. Preus of Minneapolis. Dr. Preus served for many years as executive secretary of higher education of the Evangelical Lutheran Church (now the ALC).



Linka Johnson



Chris Chandler took the above photo of 29,028-foot Mt. Everest when his party was nearing the 25,000-foot level on the summit climb. On a windy day the snow plume blowing off the peak can be 30 miles in length, he said.



Much of a Mt. Everest expedition is spent passing through the lush vegetation of the Himalayan highlands to reach the major peaks.

Alumni Honor Chandler For Mt. Everest Achievement

Last October Dr. Chris Chandler '70 of Seattle became a member of an elite fraternity of mountain climbers who have successfully scaled the world's highest peak, Mt. Everest.

Last month he visited the PLU campus to present an illustrated lecture on the historic expedition and to receive a Special Achievement Citation from the PLU Alumni Association.

Chandler and Bob Cormack of Boulder, Col., reached the summit on Oct. 8. Due to poor weather conditions they were the only members of the American Bicentennial Expedition to reach the top of the peak.

The final summit assault took the two climbers approximately nine hours. They spent about 30 minutes at the top before returning to camp.

Chandler, a PLU chemistry major, serves as an emergency ward physician at Seattle General Hospital.



Dr. Chris Chandler

Alumni Give Grad Magazine To Seniors

The Graduate magazine, a 96-page "Handbook for Leaving School," is being given to all graduating seniors this spring by the PLU Alumni Association.

The magazine is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

Alumni Scene

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PLU Alumni Give Job Tips To Students

Alumni taking part in a recent career information day at Pacific Lutheran University encouraged students to avoid a "lock-step" attitude toward career goals.

"The 39 alums present did a tremendous job in helping students identify options and alternatives available in a variety of fields," said Dick French, director of career planning and placement.

His office coordinated the one-day conference, "Here You Are, Fairy Godmother," with the help of the PLU Alumni Office.

It was not a day for alums to

proselytize for their professions.

Instead, the alums acted as ersatz "fairy godmothers," counseling students who asked questions about their professions and how they got there.

In French's opinion, alumni who brought out "serendipity" aspects of their careers indirectly encouraged students to "make space for something else to happen" instead of harboring preconceived ideas of what jobs were related to certain fields.

During an orientation, alumni director Ron Coltom asked participating alums to stress that "many times a career path does not travel a straight line."

During the day — especially near lunchtime — hundreds of students stopped by tables in the student union building to talk with alums representing a number of academic fields and jobs ranging from music teachers and a federal

reserve banker to the director of an exercise club.

They also had the opportunity to sit in on special presentations given by Paul Berg '71, a teacher who related his experiences at an Indian mission school and outlined his "system" for getting a job; Gary Habedank '66, a stock broker who discussed Wall Street; and Woodrow Jones '69, who presented "dos and don'ts" for job interviews. All are from Tacoma.

Other Tacoma alums indicated they were willing to take time from their own jobs to come to campus for a number of reasons.

For instance, Dick Londgren '59, in charge of publications for the Weyerhaeuser Company, said he wanted to encourage English majors to take part in extracurricular activities that could supplement their academic skills . . . and to give students "information they cannot get from classrooms and textbooks."

T. F. Wiseman '70, representing the corrections system, said he welcomed the opportunity to meet PLU students not only to give them information but also to "see the caliber of students available for future openings in the corrections field."

Lynn Hoover '53, a private music teacher, said she was eager to point out to music students the opportunities for "making a good living by creating your own opportunities" after developing your talents.

Cal Dunham '72, director of the Weyerhaeuser Company's exercise club, stressed that physical education graduates should become aware of the growing opportunities in the fields of physical fitness and recreation.

A PLU mathematics graduate was interested in pointing out the different types of jobs available to mathematics majors.

Carol Karwoski '53, even went so far as to provide names of persons students could contact when job-hunting in the chemistry field.

Many of the alumni saw career day as an opportunity to build communication among alumni and students of today.

Seattle's Dennis Andersen '73, assistant curator of the Historical Photography Collection at the University of Washington, commented, "It was comforting to see that students of '77 are still concerned about the same things I was concerned with in '73; and disturbing, too, to see they ignore or play down the things I ignored and played down."

Retired Lakewood teacher Luella Johnson, a member of the PLU Alumni Board, welcomed the opportunity to help out with the conference "because I love to come back to PLU — even after all these years.

"In kindergarten language," she said, her eyes twinkling, "I get that 'good little feeling' all over again when I visit the campus."



Juli Holland



Peggy Keller



Constance Koschmann

PLU Grads Wins Met Auditions

Juli Holland of Seattle, a 1975 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, won first place in this week's Northwest Regional National Metropolitan Opera Auditions in Seattle.

Miss Holland, formerly of Boise, Id., will go to New York City later this spring for the semi-finals of the competition.

Second place in the auditions went to Peggy Keller, a part-time voice instructor at PLU. Mrs. Keller received a \$200 cash prize.

Constance Koschmann of Seattle, a 1971 PLU graduate who taught at the university last year, was one of three singers to receive honorable mention.

Walter Taussig, a Metropolitan Opera associate conductor, was the head judge.

Miss Holland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Holland of Boise.



Dick Londgren, left, and Mike Burton provide job counseling during Career Information Day.



Among those taking part in Career Information Day were from left, alumni director Ron Coltom and earth sciences professor Dr. Burton Ostenson (seated), Don Douglas, Cal Dunham, Mike Burton, Eldon Kylo, Woody Jones, Anita McEntrye and Fran Chambers. Front: Marie Shaver and Carol Karwoski.

Choir Of The West to Visit Six European Countries In May, June

Visits to Pacific Lutheran University by the King of Norway, leading Polish and Swedish composers, and two well-known European choir directors are among the factors that have led to a month-long concert tour of Europe this summer by the PLU Choir of the West.

Regrettably, what was to have been one of the tour highlights, an appearance in Poland, will not be possible because of Polish governmental restrictions, according to Noel Abrahamson, PLU manager of musical organizations.

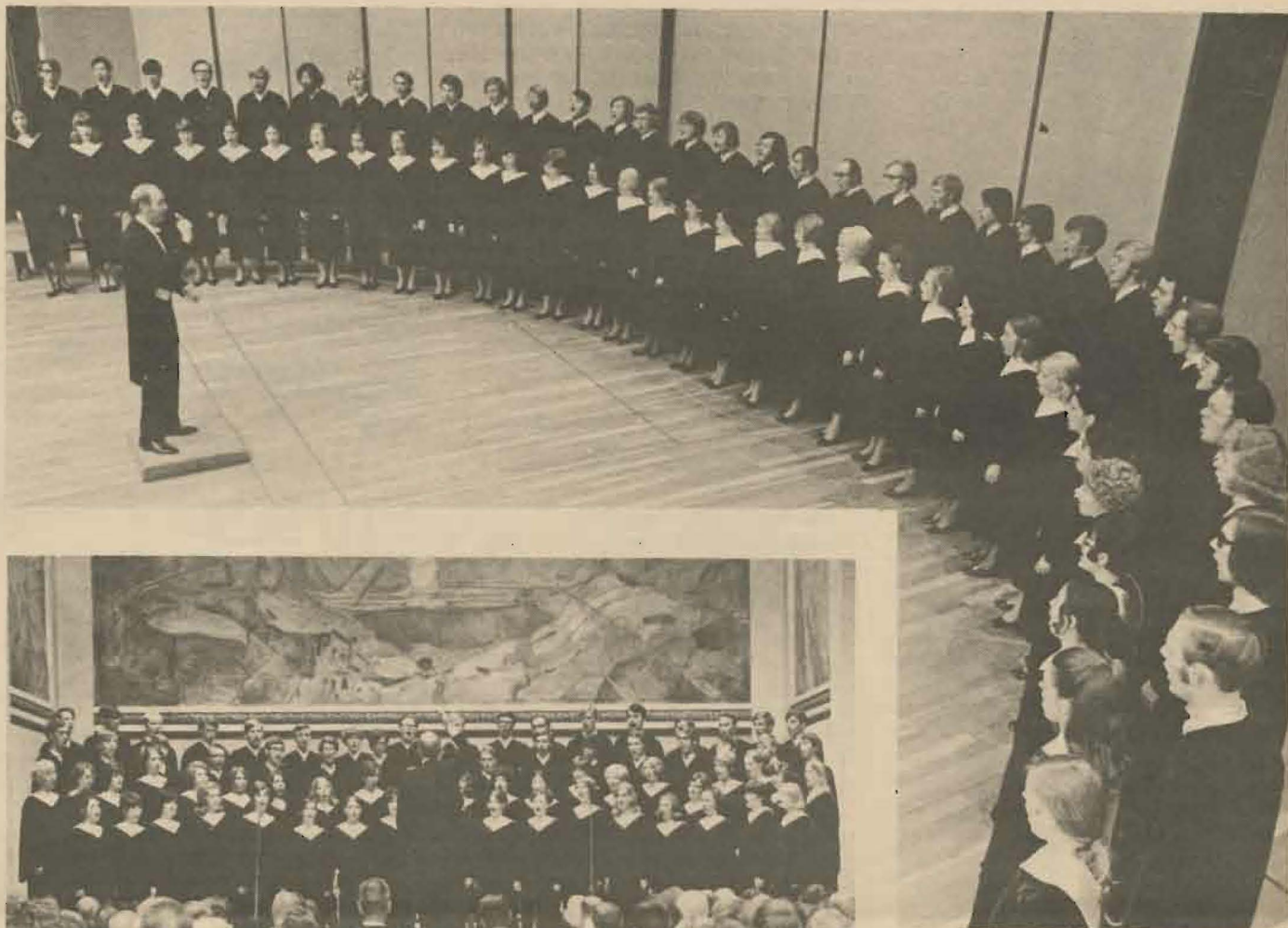
The invitation to appear in Poland, extended by Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki during his visit to PLU three years ago, started the tour momentum building. A few months later Karl Scheuber, choral director at Kuesnacht Seminar in Zurich, Switzerland, visited PLU as guest director of the All-Lutheran Choir. He too extended an invitation to Choir of the West director Maurice Skones.

During the summer of 1975, Swedish composer Eskil Hemberg was at PLU in conjunction with a Norman Luboff choral directors' workshop. From him came a third invitation. Then in October, in conjunction with King Olav's visit to PLU, director Torstein Grythe of Oslo brought his Norwegian Boy Choir to PLU and became the fourth to offer a welcome gesture.

Skones now had the skeleton of a tour with which to work. During the next few months correspondence flew between Tacoma and numerous European cities, and with the help of the four former campus guests and others, a proposed tour was fleshed out.

Last summer Abrahamson toured Europe to meet personally with hosts and to fill in gaps in the schedule. What has resulted is "a significant opportunity, both in terms of performances and educational value," for the 90 members of the choir and accompanying instrumental ensemble," Abrahamson observed.

The choir will present its first tour concert in Kirche des Heiligen Geistes, a large cathedral in Heidelberg, Germany, May 26. The next three days, through Pentecost (May 29), will be spent at a villa in the Swiss Alps, visiting with members of Scheuber's choir. It's a Swiss tradition to



PLU Choir of the West



A command performance for Crown Prince Harald of Norway was one of the highlights of the Choir's most recent European tour in 1970.

spend Pentecost in this fashion, Abrahamson observed.

A 500-year-old church in Zurich will be the site of the second concert, followed by a performance at a Swiss Benedictine cloister, Our Lady of the Hermits. The monastery near Einsiedeln was established more than 1,000 years ago.

Abrahamson found the abbey "by accident" during his travels last summer. "It's a beautiful place to sing," he said.

Following a performance at Ettal Monastery near Garmish, Germany, the choir will present concerts in two of Europe's historical capitals, Salzburg, Mozart's birthplace, and Vienna. The choir will sing in the University of Salzburg concert hall June 3.

The next day the choir will present a major concert in Vienna in conjunction with the Viennese music festival, "Mitchelkirche." On June 5 the choir will present the tour program's featured work, Haydn's "Mass in D Minor, 'The Nelson,'" as a part of the Sunday Mass in Vienna's St. Stephen's Cathedral.

That evening they perform in Esterhazy Palace outside Vienna, where Haydn himself lived and composed for 27 years. The con-

cert will be held in Haydn'saal, the recital hall where the composer performed many times.

On June 7 choir members will attend a performance of "Boris Godunov" by the Vienna State Opera. The Russian opera will be offered in Seattle next year.

Following an appearance in Kaisersaal, Germany, the choir could be heard in concert by as many as 30,000 people at Kirchentag '77 in Berlin, a national convention of German Lutherans. The concert will be held in Kaiser Wilhelm Gedachtnickirche, Berlin's largest church, rebuilt except for the tower since World War II.

During its most recent European tour in 1970, the Choir of the West performed outdoors at Copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens. This summer they return to the Tivoli Gardens Concert Hall June 14.

A concert in the National Cathedral of Uppsala, Sweden, brings to fruition the invitation extended by Hemberg. The next day the choir performs in Stockholm's Storkyrkan Cathedral as a part of a summer concert series broadcast over Swedish radio.

Two concerts in Oslo, including



Dr. Maurice Skones

one in Oslo Cathedral, were made possible by Boy Choir director Grythe, Odd Medboe of Scandinavian Airlines System, and PLU administrator Milton Nesvig, who has visited Norway many times.

A three-day visit with Norwegian families and a concert in Tongsberg, Norway, arranged by Norwegian Bishop Hauge and PLU religion professor Dr. Kenneth Christopherson, will conclude the month-long choral journey.

Editorials

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P.L. Who?

By Ronald C. Coltom
Alumni Director

I recently had the opportunity of contacting many alums personally as a part of a feasibility study that the University is conducting regarding the possibility of future expansion of facilities at P.L.U. The response was tremendous and alums were enthusiastic to let us know how they feel about their alma mater. And of course, as could be expected, not everyone agreed on all of the questions that were asked but on the question of "What is the public image of the University?" one thing seemed to be rather clear. Where people have heard of the University the image is excellent. For the rest it is P.L. Who?

When I worked in the Admissions office I would come into a school and after introducing myself as from Pacific Lutheran University, occasionally the response would be, "Oh that's that Bible school up in Portland isn't it?" Now I know that doesn't happen all of the time but I'm sure that most of our alums have had a similar type of experience. Why is it that we aren't that well known?

Grad Teaches Americans In Norway

Kevin Marie Knudson '73 has spent the past year teaching sixth grade at Stavanger American School in Norway.

Stavanger is one of several American schools throughout Europe sponsored by international oil companies for children of company employees.

Stavanger has become a significant port for North Sea oil companies.

Miss Knudson has been offered renewal for next year at Stavanger but has also applied at other American schools in Europe.

Her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Knudson of Tacoma, plan to visit her in June. Her father is chairman of the PLU Board of Regents.

Well, for one thing, we haven't been around as long as the Harvards and the Yales nor are we of that size. But maybe then that's just an excuse.

What have you done recently to let anyone know that you are associated with P.L.U.? I talked to an alum recently who told me that he had worked just around the corner from another alum for many months before either of them realized they had both attended PLU. Have you ever mentioned to the young people in your community or church that you attended Pacific Lutheran or for that matter how about your own children? How about your employer or fellow employees? Perhaps they may be interested in financially helping a worthy institution that is a part of the private educational system. Do you have an Alumni sticker on your car(s) to let others know you attended PLU? These and many other methods can be used to let people know that there is a Pacific Lutheran University.

The next time you hear someone say PLWho? You can say PLU that's who. Remember, the U in PLU can be YOU. YOU are the one who can let people know about the University and the University will be as well known as you help to make it.



A Basic Approach To Life

By Dr. Marvin Fredrickson
President, Alumni Association

How does an alumnus of any University measure the value of his membership as a graduate? Sadly, often the first aspect looked at is the prowess of the football team. Then one might look at the size of the student enrollment, the number of buildings, the fame of the faculty, the eminence of the various schools, or at the number of famous alum-

ni. This is all well and good, but I suspect that kind of evaluation would be missing a more basic aspect especially when it comes to a liberal arts or "Christian" university.

And does that make failures out of most of us who certainly will never be famous and definitely will never make Distinguished Alumnus or Alumnus of the Year? Have we let the University down? Will the Alumni Association disown us?

Of course some of this is ridiculous, but the Awards and Recognition Committee faces a similar problem each year as it seeks to single out individual alums for our various honors. How do you locate and evaluate those silent and unknown alums who characterize the serving and integrated life that might well approach the "ideal" product of a Christian liberal education?

Those of you who were present at the 1976 Homecoming banquet I think will agree that we were at least partially successful in honoring such a person. Elizabeth Hensel received the Distinguished Alumnus award. She was not in our files of prospective persons with impressive curriculum vitae and we learned of her quite by accident. Her remarkable career as a devoted teacher into her 70's certainly made her as deserving as any previous recipient. She characterizes the qualities of humility, servanthood, and dedication that are in some way a goal of a Christian liberal education. These are qualities that have nothing to do with prominence but rather reflect a basic approach to life.

I would hope that such qualities of life would always remain objectives of PLU and of each alum.

Minnesota Alums Get Together

Thirteen PLU alums and their spouses attended a Minnesota alumni get-together on April 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tauring in Minnetonka.

They were Harlan Anderson '61, Alvin and Hildred (Hansen x '60) Dungan '59, Robert and Grace (Engen '59) Tauring x'61, Roger Seppal '52 and wife Marietta, Marshall Alworth '72 and wife Mary Jo, Alma (Dungan '60) Temanson and husband Lee, Daniel and Kathy (Vodder '73) Horsfall '72, Tom Angus '68 and wife Cathy, and Norris and Sheryl (Laubach '76) Peterson '75.

Alumni director Ron Coltom was on hand to bring the group up-to-date on happenings at PLU.

1976-77 Alumni Board

Representatives to the Univ. Board of Regents

Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1977)
1556 Webster St.
Palo Alto, CA 94301

Lawrence Hauge '51 (1978)
ESD #167-Court House
Wenatchee, WA 98801

Dr. Ronald Lerch '61
5611 W. Victoria
Kennewick, WA 99336

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

Dr. Dale Benson '63
6416 S.W. Loop Dr.
Portland, OR 97221

Mardell Soiland Olson '59
3831 Polaris Drive
La Mesa, CA 92041

Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
1768 SW Sherwood Drive
Portland, OR 97201

Betty Riggers Keith '53
17022 35th N.E.
Seattle, WA 98155

Dorothy Meyer Schnaible '49
1111 East First
Moscow, ID 83843

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

Term Expires May 1978

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

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

Joanne Poencet Berton '56
2001 N.E. Landover Drive
Vancouver, WA 98664

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

Term Expires May 1979

Donald D. Gross '65
6925 S.E. 34th
Mercer Island, WA 98040

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

Luella Toso Johnson '51
7 Thornewood Drive
Tacoma, WA 98498

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

Term Expires May 1980

Kenneth J. Edmonds '64
801 42nd Ave. N.W.
Puyallup, WA 98371

Carol Bottemiller Geldaker '57
18525 S. Trillium Way
West Linn, OR 97068

Ken "Skip" Hartvigson, Jr. '65
658 N.W. 114th Place
Seattle, WA 98177

Dr. Ronald A. Miller '65
211 Idaho Avenue
Whitefish, MT 59937

Executive Secretary

Ronald C. Coltom '61
Alumni Director
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, WA 98447

Ex-Officio Student Representative
Chris Keay, President
ASPLU

Class Notes

Meet Your Class Rep!

Pre-20's

Theodore Gulhaugen
864 Polk South
Tacoma, WA 98444



20's

Clarence Lund
400 Wheeler South
Tacoma, WA 98444



1927

Dr. William O. Rieke, president of Pacific Lutheran University, was guest speaker at Peninsula Lutheran Church, Gig Harbor, Wash., Feb. 6, 1977. A coffee hour immediately followed hosted by PLU alums. At the large gathering were alumni from the class of 1927 and up — to the present students of today.

Early 30's

Ella Fosness
2405 62nd Ave. NW
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



1934

JENNIE (Lee) HANSEN and husband, Arthur, have recently completed their new home in Leisure Village, California, where they plan to spend a few months out of the year.

Late 30's

Otis Grande
1111 14th Ave.
Fox Island, WA 98333



Early 40's

Carol Haavik Tommervik
820 S. 120th
Tacoma, WA 98444



1947

Edroy Woldseth
921 Tule Lake Road
Tacoma, WA 98444

1948

Afton Schafer
7819 25th Ave. E.
Tacoma, WA 98408

1949

Lester Storaasli
4116 East 88th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1950

Delbert Zier
914 19th Street NW
Puyallup, WA 98371



1950

RAY HARDING has been appointed as superintendent of the Marysville School District, in Marysville, Wash. Ray began his teaching career in Richland, Wash., where he served as assistant principal. Prior to his being appointed superintendent this year in Marysville he served as assistant principal, junior high principal, director of personnel and administrative assistant.

1951

Howard Shull
416 21st St. NW
Puyallup, WA 98371



1952

LeRoy Spitzer
Route 5, Box 260
Bremerton, WA 98310



1953

Barbara Thorp
810 South 119th
Tacoma, WA 98444



1954

Oscar Williams
4717 27th St. N.E.
Puyallup, WA 98371



1955

Erv Severson
921 129th South
Tacoma, WA 98444



1956

HENRY W. KRAMER, Jr. and wife, Doris, are living in Quito, Ecuador where they are teaching missionary children in the jungle of eastern Ecuador. They arrived there the end of September 1976. Their previous three and one-half years were spent in Mitla, Mexico doing the same type of work. Henry and Doris have three children. Jennifer, 19, and Shawn, 18, are attending school in the States. Allyson, 15, is with her parents in Ecuador.

1955

PHIL WIGEN, Ph.D. has been invited to give a series of lectures this summer at the Enrico Fermi International Summer School of Physics in Varenna, Italy from June 27 to July 9, 1977. The topic of the school is the "Physics of Magnetic Garnets" and Phil's lectures will be on the subject "Magnetic Excitations in Garnets."

Phil Nordquist
721 S. 115th
Tacoma, WA 98444

1957

DONNA AHRENS of Seattle, Wash., has been named the new executive director of the Vancouver Young Women's Christian Association. Donna has been branch director of North Area YWCA in Seattle since October, 1973. She took over her new position April 4, 1977.

Doug Mandt
Route 1, Box 470
Sumner, WA 98390

1958

Jim Capelli
8116 88th Ct. S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498



1959

NAOMI (Keller) KRAIGER and her husband, RICHARD KRAIGER '59 are living in New Leipzig, N.D. where Richard is pastor at Immanuel Lutheran Church and is also dean of faculty of the Great Plains Institute of Theology, a continuing education program for clergy of the Western North Dakota District. Naomi is director of nursing at Jacobson Memorial Hospital in Elgin, N.D.

Anita Londgren
3101 N. 29th Street
Tacoma, WA 98407

1960

Lola White
1081 Lynnwood N.E.
Renton, WA 98055



1960

DUANE W. NEWTON is a major in the U. S. Air Force and has entered the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va. The five-month Department of Defense school provides students with intensive instruction related to national and international security. Duane received his master's degree in public administration in 1975 through Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

SHIRLEY MAY (Harmon) HANSON, has just received notice of a three-year research grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. Shirley is a doctoral student at the University of Washington where she is pursuing a PhD in higher educational administration. She resides in Seattle with her husband and their two children.

1961

Stan Fredrickson
14858 203rd S.E.
Renton, WA 98055



1962

CHARLES W. MAYS is presently serving as chairperson of the Seattle ALC Pastoral Conference, and of the North Pacific District nominating committee and of the Renton Ecumenical Association of Churches. Pastor Mays and his wife, SANDRA ERICKSON x'63, live in Renton, Wash.

DICK and NORMA (Dayhuff '63) HELSTROM are living in Ridgefield, Conn., where Dick is manager of operations for RCA Global Systems in New York City. He recently received his MBA in finance at New York University after spending a full year at the University of Washington. Norma is a real estate saleswoman in Ridgefield. They have three children, Jeff, 12, Chris, 9, and Julie, 7.

Charlie Mays
16619 S.E. 147th Street
Renton, WA 98055

1963

Christy Ulleland
15424 9th Ave. SW #2
Seattle, WA 98166



1964

Mike McIntyre
12402 138th E.
Puyallup, WA 98371



REV. ANDREA (Hagen) DIEGEL, director of the Lutheran College Ministry Program for Baltimore, recently shared in the production of a television program which is being aired over CBS stations throughout the nation during the next few weeks. Andrea, and her husband, Bill, share in an even more important work, raising a son, Christopher, now about two years old.

JEANNETTE BAKER is a disc jockey, commercial writer, and story teller at King Jesus North Pole (KJNP). KJNP is the largest radio station in Alaska. She is a missionary and has been there for two years. They broadcast in five different languages. Jeannette produces and writes a weekly children's Bible story. On the story she does the narration for all the voices including a granny who is the regular and her grandchild who are constantly getting into contemporary situations that need old-time solutions. Each story includes a story from the Old and New Testament. Jeannette's address is KJNP, North Pole, Alaska, and she writes that in the summer they grow tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, strawberries, etc. on the roof tops as they are of sod. Their transmitter produces enough excess heat to warm the whole building so that they don't have to have a separate heating system in the station.

1965

Connie Hildahl
Box 990
Steilacoom, WA 98388



SANDRA (Bowdish) KREIS lives in Burlington, Wash. At the present time she is serving in a part-time position as the college and career minister for the Lutheran churches in the Skagit Valley area (Mt. Vernon, Wash.). It is a combined ministry working with young adults and Skagit Valley Community College students, as well as maintaining a "presence" ministry on campus. Sandra has enjoyed meeting alums in her area that she went to school with, namely, Karen (Piehl) Leander, Dr. Gary Johnson and Rev. Jack Kintner who is the new campus pastor at Western Washington State College.

ROSEANNA M. HESTER is in Pakistan learning the Urdu language, then will be working in a Mission Hospital in Tauk.

(Continued on Page 16)

Class Notes

16

(Continued from Page 15)

1966

Dennis Hardtke '66
19 Fife Heights Dr. E.
Tacoma, WA 98424



REGINALD D. LAURSEN, Ph.D. has been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor at Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He has been on the staff there since 1970. Reginald received his Ph.D. from Washington State University. He was a graduate teaching assistant at Washington State and has held summer traineeships from the National Science Foundation and the NASA.

1967

William Young
7129 Citrine Lane S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98498

DR. DOUGLUSS LEELAND has joined the staff of the Wenatchee Valley Clinic in Wenatchee, Wash., as a specialist in internal medicine. After serving two years with the Public Health Service in S.D., Doug completed his residency in internal medicine at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. He and his wife, Mary, have two daughters, Melissa, 5, and Julianne, 2.

DENNIS WHEELER and his wife, Cheryl, are living in Vancouver, Wash., where Dennis is Northwest Regional Merchandising manager — Forest Products — for Zellerbach Paper Company. They have two sons, Ted, age 5, and Graham, 5 months.

PAUL BENSON recently led a group of 24 students on a study visit to the major Mayan religious sites in the Yucatan, Mexico. Paul teaches world religion and film at Mt. View College, Dallas, Tex.

1968

Michael McKean
4011 10th N.W.
Gig Harbor, WA 98335



LINDA ALLEN has been selected to appear in the 1976 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America*. She was nominated by Lacey mayor Karen Fraser for her work in establishing Applejam Folk Center in Olympia and The Sunny Side Folk Arts Center in Chehalis. Linda and her husband, James Zito, are the parents of a baby girl, Jennifer Allen Zito, born Jan. 17, 1977. They are living in Bellingham, Wash., where Jim is a student at Western Washington State College.

ELLEN (Espedal) CAMPBELL and her husband TERRY '72, are living in Des Moines, Wash., where Ellen is a caseworker for Department of Social and Health Services in Tacoma, Wash. Terry just left Southland Corporation and is now project director for Forest Investment Corporation, Bellevue, Wash.

CAREN (Simdars '68) and ROBERT LORENZ are living in Battle Ground, Wash., where Bob has just finished a year as Battle Ground Education Association president and is now president elect of S.W. Washington Riverside Uniserv (teacher's service unit) and is teaching eighth grade. Caren teaches ½-day kindergarten and spends the rest of her time with her children, Robert, 6, and Lani, 5.

ARTHUR BOLSTAD and his wife, Karen, were commissioned as missionaries to Africa, Dec. 26, 1976 by the Rev. Johan Thorson in Our Savior Lutheran Church, Sioux Falls, S.D. They arrived March 6, 1977 in Sierra Leone, West Africa, where they are translators for the Futa-Jalon group of the Fulani people. They are working under the Lutheran Bible translators.

DAVID ALEXANDER has exchanged a career in politics for the travel industry and has joined Hanns Ebensten Travel, Inc., the New York-based operator of adventure tours, cruises and expeditions. Prior to his going into the travel business, David was congressional aide to Congressman Nick Begich from 1971 to 1973, and then legislative assistant to Senator Mike Gravel from 1974 to 1975.

1969

John Bustad
11513 Woodland Ave.
Puyallup, WA 98371



DR. FRANK A. HAGEN spent the last two weeks of February using the accelerator at Berkeley. He was calibrating the instruments of an experimental module which he hopes to launch by balloon in April at Sioux Falls, S.D. This is being done as part of a post-doctoral program in cooperation with California School of Technology at Pasadena in the field of astro-physics. The experiment is an effort to establish the age of certain atomic particles impacting the earth's atmosphere from outer space.

1970

Dennis Smith
304 123rd St. South
Tacoma, WA 98444

M/M GLEN HALVORSON (KAREN SEELEY '70) and two children are living in Issaquah, Wash. Glen received his M.D. degree in December, 1976 from the University of Washington School of Medicine. This past January he began a three-year residency through the University of Washington in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

JIM HUSHAGEN is the program director of Project ELCID, an experimental pre-trial diversion program operated by the Pierce County Probation Department. Jim will receive his master's degree in sociology from PLU in August and is planning to enter law school in the fall. His wife, DEBBIE HERIVEL '72, is teaching kindergarten at Hilltop School in the Puyallup District. She is working on her fifth-year certificate in early childhood development from Central Washington State College. In her spare time she is involved in community theater productions in the Tacoma area. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

HARLEN DEAN MENK was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on March 13, 1977 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Mankato, Minn. Harlen has been called to be a pastor of the American Lutheran Church at Trinity Lutheran Church, Birchwood, Wisc., and Long Lake Lutheran Church, Sarona, Wisc.

RICHARD J. TUFF, JR. has completed his Ph.D. in psychology from Temple University and is now living in Media, Pa. He is presently the director of consultation and education, Crozer-Chester Medical Center, Community Mental Health Center in Chester, Pa. He is also in private practice in Swarthmore, Pa.

1971

Cindy Jackson
1107 South 4th
Renton, WA 98055



NAOMI (Sarver) ANDERSON and husband, Philip, have moved to Burkburnett, Tex., where both are captains in the Air Force. Naomi is currently working intensive care nursing and her husband is a pilot currently instructing the German Air Force in T-38's. They are stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

DAVID CHRISTOPHERSON is a doctoral student at the University of Minnesota in agricultural economics, and for the past two years has written regular review columns on rock music, records and concerts for *Minnesota Daily*, America's largest circulation university newspaper.

PAUL D. and WENDY M. (Jechort) JOHNSON '71 are living in San Bernardino, Calif., where Wendy is finishing her master's in elementary education at California State. Paul is completing his second year of his family practice residency at the San Bernardino County Medical Center.

DIANE (Kowing Kerslake) KONG and husband, Gordon, and their 2 children, Kenny, 4, and Kimberly, 1, are living in Honolulu, Hawaii. Diane is a cardiology clinic nurse and is working in the cardiac catheterization lab and doing pacemaker checks. Prior to her present position she worked at Kaiser Hospital, Honolulu on an adult medical-surgical ward and pediatric floor from 1971 to 1976.

1972

Kristi Duris
12158 "A" St.
Tacoma, WA 98444



ROBERT M. HARTL obtained his MS degree in computer science from Washington State University in 1976. He is working for General Dynamics at San Diego, Calif., as a research analyst.

JAMES E. LEWIS is owner-manager of JIM LEWIS - Photo-Graphics in Tacoma, Wash. He does commercial photography, annual reports, architectural, color printing, interior decorating, etc.

GREGORY AMES is serving as interim pastor at Ascension Lutheran Church in Spokane, Wash.

GEORGIA (Dronen) KAHLER and her husband, Michael, are living in McKenna, Wash. Georgia resigned from her job as a financial responsibility analyst with the Department of Motor Vehicles to become a full-time mother and housewife. Mike has just been assigned recently to McChord AFB where he is an air traffic controller. They have twin daughters, Amy Katherine and Jennifer Patricia, born on January 2, 1977.

FRANK A. WILSON was ordained a minister in the American Lutheran Church, March 6, 1977, and is serving as associate pastor for Central Lutheran Church in Eugene, Ore.

1973

Karen Fynboe Howe
136A Island Blvd.
Fox Island, WA 98333



ALICE R. BERRY is living in Spokane, Wash., and works as the assistant buyer for Hollister-Stier Laboratories, which manufactures allergenic extracts.

LARRY I. OVERMAN is a Ceta counselor for the Washington State Employment Security Department in Tacoma, Wash.

LINDA and PEDER KITTELSON '72 (Linda Edlund '73) are currently living in Salem, Ore., where Peder is Intern at Grace Lutheran Church. Linda is a part-time clinical instructor at Community College Chemeketa and part-time public health nurse at Marion County Health Department.

1974

L. Scott Buser
10024 Lexington S.W.
Tacoma, WA 98499



LINDA LEE GARDNER x'74 has received her master's degree in public relations from the University of Southern California. She is working as a special assistant to the vice chairman of the Board of FLUOR Corporation in Los Angeles. In her spare time, Linda is a docent (guide) at the county museum in Los Angeles and is also studying calligraphy at California State University — Los Angeles in the evening as a hobby.

BETHANY FLAGG has joined the staff of Family Films and lives in Chabworth, Calif. Prior to her present employment, she worked for radio and television stations in Idaho and was most recently associated with Mascom Advertising, Garden Grove, Calif. Community Church.

PAUL ARAMBUL, family outreach counselor, has started working with Mental Health Services in Sunnyside, Wash. He lives in Prosser, Wash.

KATHRYN (LePard) JACOBUS and her husband, Jeff, are living in St. Paul, Minn., where Kathy is working as coordinator of new student orientation at Augsburg College and Jeff attends Luther Seminary.

ALICIA ANN (Perkins) GROVEN and her husband, Paul, are living in Eureka, Mont., where Alicia is working at the local newspaper doing photographic and pasteup work. Paul is the administrator of Mountain View Manor in Eureka — still under construction and scheduled to open late in the summer.

1975

Richard C. Finseth
607 South 127th #E
Tacoma, WA 98444

JULI HOLLAND of Seattle, won first place in the Northwest Regional National Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in Seattle the last week in February. Juli will go to New York City this spring for the semi-finals of the competition.

MICHAEL W. KERR is in his second semester at Wartburg and is enjoying it thoroughly.

TOM BALISTRIERIMAS '75 is living in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he is director of career counseling at Eckerg College.

ADRIAN KALIL is living in Philadelphia where he entered the School of Anesthesia at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He will complete a 24-month course of study in March, 1979.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM F. GUNKEL of the U. S. Air Force is participating in a U. S. Readiness Command joint forces training exercise being conducted in the Ft. Hood, Tex., area. Bill, an airlift operations officer at Bergstrom AFB, Tex., with the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, is among regular and reserve Air Force and Army personnel taking part in the air and ground maneuvers.

LONNIE L. LANGDON is working as a financial analyst and business development officer with United Inner City Development Foundation, Inc., Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company of Washington, Inc. The joint operation of these two corporations is aimed for the promotion, financing and planning of minority business development in the Seattle, Tacoma and Everett, Wash., area.

Steve Ward
10220 Sheridan South #2
Tacoma, WA 98444

1976

SCOTT R. BRUND is working on his MFA in theatre management at University of California — Los Angeles. He is also teaching undergraduate courses in management and will manage their summer program. Scott was cast in U.C.L.A.'s American College Theatre Festival entry in Division II. The production, "Upstream Towards Lethe," won the best production award in the national competition. In April, the company will be performing at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. He lives in West Hollywood, Calif.

DAVID GERRY is in Salisbury, Rhodesia working in the Government Pensions Office which deals with all accidental military injuries and provides pensions for all whose disability is permanent.

Marriages

CONSTANCE VANDELAC '71 and Alan Hall of Mount Vernon, Wash., were married Nov. 27, 1976 in Camano, Wash., Lutheran Church.

DAVID L. HAGEN '70 and Cathy Ann Stark were married Dec. 11, 1976 in Minneapolis, Minn. They are living in Minneapolis where Dave is completing a masters in chemistry and beginning a Ph.D. program in mechanical engineering at the University of Minnesota developing wooden flywheels for energy storage.

ELIZABETH B. BAGALEY '76 and William Boyd Foster III were married Dec. 18, 1976 in Westminster Chapel, Bellevue, Wash.

MOLLY L. DAVIS '75 and Nicholas K. Cloyd were married on Dec. 18, 1976 in Lake Oswego, Ore. They live in Lake Oswego where Molly works for Portland Park Bureau and Nick works for The Market Place, a restaurant in the Portland area.

SUZANNE KIESOW '75 and Stewart T. Wicklin were married on Dec. 18, 1976 in Trinity Lutheran Church, Tacoma, Wash. They live in Grants Pass, Ore. where both are elementary teachers.

SUSAN E. ANDERSON '76 and SCOTT TEMPLETON '76 were married Dec. 22, 1976. They are living in Tacoma, Wash.

MARY A. KELLER '76 and Andrew C. Miller, Jr. were married in Nome, Alaska on Jan. 21, 1977.

PAMELAY. MONSEN '76 and Leonard S. Andrews of Puyallup, Wash., were married Dec. 19, 1976 in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Everson, Wash. The couple is making their first home in Puyallup, following a wedding trip to Hawaii.

RUTH SMIDT '73 and Fred Starkel were married July 24, 1976. They are living in Longview, Wash., where Ruth is teaching 1st grade and her husband is a secondary teacher.

ELIZABETH BELTON BAGGALEY '76 and William B. Foster III, were married Dec. 18, 1976, in Westminster Chapel, Bellevue, Wash. Following a wedding trip to Montana, the couple is living in Tacoma, where the bridegroom is a student at the University of Puget Sound Law School.

KAREN T. URSTAD '67 and Norman P. Gerken '70 were married March 5, 1977, in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Olympia, Wash. They will make their first home in Puyallup where Norman is district representative for Aid Association for Lutherans. Karen is finance systems technician for the Department of Social and Health Services in Tacoma. Norman received his master's degree from Washington State University in 1972.

ROBERT H. BERG x'73 and Merle E. Harris of Seattle, Wash., were married Feb. 1977 in Maple Leaf Lutheran Church in Seattle.

KAREN EVANS '72 and David Ellis of Spokane were married in November 1976 and have moved to Tucson, Ariz. Karen works for the Bell Telephone Company.

SCOTT TEMPLETON '75 and SUE ANDERSON '76 were married in a small family wedding in Southern California on December 23, 1976. Sue is a registered nurse at Good Samaritan Rehabilitation Center in Puyallup, Wash., and Scott is accounts payable coordinator at Hillhaven, Inc. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

DAVID L. ANDERSON '76 and KAREN WICK (attended) were married June 5, 1976 at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Great Falls, Mont. Dave is working at Billings Central High School as athletic director, football coach and teacher. Karen is working at the YWCA as youth director.

MARY E. SPENCER '75 and F. David Ramsey, Jr. were married in the summer of 1975. They live in Tacoma, Wash., where he is employed by the Boeing Company.

BRENDA GUNDERSON '74 and Daniel Lenard Mickelson were married Feb. 20, 1977, at Hockinson Community Church, Brush Prairie, Wash., where they are making their first home. Brenda is a teachers aide at Community Christian School and her husband is a teacher at Clark County Christian School.

FREDERICK T. ROSEVEAR '69 of Steilacoom, Wash., and Diana Ruth Langston were married March 5, 1977 in Oberlin Congregational Church in Steilacoom. Fred is general utilities foreman for the Town of Steilacoom.

JAN SODERSTROM '76 and RANDY MAHONEY '76 were married April 3, 1977, in Los Altos, Calif. Jan is a biologist for Syntex Research in Palo Alto and Randy is working at Barnes-Hind Pharmaceuticals in Sunnyvale, Calif., as a chemist. They live in Mt. View, Calif.

DONN L. OLSON '70 and Penny Suzette Waller of Tacoma, Wash., were married April 2, 1977 in Christ Lutheran Church in Lakewood. Donn teaches at Fern Hill Elementary in Tacoma.

Births

M/M Gary Branae (LINDA MAYS '65) a daughter, Amy Elizabeth, born Aug. 29, 1976. She joins sister, Sarah Michelle, 2. They are now living in Billings, Mont.

M/M Larry ZETTERBERG (CAROL GILLIS x'63) a son, Christian Lee, born Dec. 6, 1976. He joins a brother, Forrest, 5½. They live in Levittown, Pa., where Carol is a free lance writer doing educational articles and religious drama. She received her master's from San Diego State University in 1975. Her husband, Larry, is a captain with Ransome Airlines (Allegheny Airlines Commuter System).

M/M Jose Aviles (PAULA GRAMS '69) a son, Aaron Lorenzo, born June 9, 1976, in Mexico City.

M/M GLEN HALVORSON '70 (KAREN SEELEY '70), a son, Gregory William, born Jan. 17, 1977. He joins a sister, Kristin, age 2½. They live in Issaquah, Wash.

M/M DAVID HOWE (Karen Fynboe '73) a daughter, Kirsten Malena, born Oct. 12, 1976. They are building a new home on Fox Island, Wash., where they plan to move this spring. David is president and manager of Interiors, Etc. at the Tacoma Mall.

M/M Norman English (MARGARET RICHARDS x'71) a daughter, Anne Margaret, born July 22, 1976. She joins a brother, Mark, 2. They live in Silverton, Ore.

M/M Michael Kahler (Georgia Dronen '72), twin daughters, Amy Katherine and Jennifer Patricia, born Jan. 2, 1977.

M/M DENNIS G. SMITH '70 (SHARON MARIE RODKEY '71), a daughter, Minda Johann, born March 8, 1977. They live in Tacoma.

M/M Michael Stensen (MARGIE QUICK '62), a daughter, Saska Kye, born Oct. 10, 1976, arrived from Seoul, Korea, February 10, 1977. She joins a sister, Tina Gay, 16 months, and two brothers, Craig, 12, and Mark, 9. They live in Enumclaw, Wash.

Pastor and Mrs. GLENN ZANDER (CECILIA SATTERTHWAIT '73) are the parents of a boy, Joel Richard, born February 25, 1977. They live in Deer Lodge, Mont.

M/M ROBERT L. DERR x'63 (GEORGIA BUCHOLZ '62) a son, Benjamin George, born Dec. 20, 1976. He joins a sister, Bethany. They live in Thousand Oaks, Calif., where Bob is working for the Veterans Administration as counselor. Georgia is teaching at the local high school in Thousand Oaks.

M/M PAUL D. JOHNSON '71 (WENDY M. JECHORT '71), a daughter, Heidi Lenore, born March 11, 1977. Heidi is their first child. They live in San Bernardino, Calif.

M/M Kemper (Michele Kemper) of Everett, Wash., are the parents of a

daughter, Jennifer Ann, born March 16, 1977 at Stevens Memorial Hospital in Everett.

M/M JOHN PEDERSON '68 (CATHY SEVERSON '69) a daughter, Tova Kristina, born March 7, 1977. They live in Chevy Chase, Md.

M/M MICHAEL TEEL x'61 (JAMIE RIVERS '72) a daughter, Kristen Elizabeth, born Oct. 16, 1976. They live in Citrus Heights, Calif., where Mike is assistant supervisor of the bakery operation for Raley's Supermarkets, based in Sacramento, Calif. Jamie is active in local community organizations.

M/M RONALD GINTZ '70 (INGRID KNUTZEN '70), a son, David Lee, born Feb. 4, 1977. He joins a brother Michael John, born May 8, 1975. Ron is with Merrill Lynch in Tacoma, Wash. He received his master's degree from the University of Washington in 1975. Ingrid has been teaching mathematics at Fife High School, but is now at home caring for their two sons. They live in Federal Way, Wash.

Deaths

JOHN C. FADNESS '33 passed away Oct. 17, 1976. He is survived by his wife, SHIRLEY (Savage '35).

DR. JOSEPH A. BOWLES '49, a prominent dentist in Tacoma, Wash., died on April 10, 1977. He had practiced dentistry in Tacoma since 1953. Survivors include his wife, Dana; two daughters, Susan and Patricia and two sons, Thomas and Jeffrey, all at home. IVA (Knutson) CARDWELL '38 passed away on February 27, 1977 from cancer. She lived in McLean, Va.

'Lost' Alumni

'64 Charles T. Kenmir	'65 Phyllis V. Arneson
'64 Mrs. Harold B. Kurle	'65 M/M David Beier
'64 Mrs. Larry Labolle	'65 A. A. Christopherson
'64 James E. Laird	'65 Maribeth Cran
'64 Gerhard S. Lane	'65 Mrs. Alec N. Custer
'64 Margaret A. Leiner	'65 Capt. Ruth M. Ellis
'64 Larry W. Lindvig	'65 Mrs. Camille Feckel
'64 James E. Martin	'65 Gordon C. Gray
'64 Peter H. Martin	'65 Mrs. Kathleen Guest
'64 Duane Meske	'65 John R. Hanson
'64 Raybert E. Miller	'65 2/11 John R. Hanson
'64 Janet W. Mitten	'65 Dorothy W. Hensley
'64 Diane L. Nells	'65 Kent Hjelmerik
'64 Dale E. Nesbitt	'65 Leah H. Jausel
'64 Dorothy C. Norris	'65 Mrs. Douglas Kelley
'64 Nicole D. Ohlde	'65 Mrs. Jeff Lampa
'64 Daniel E. Olson	'65 Mr. Ray O. Larson
'64 William H. Osnes	'65 Wickham H. T. Loh
'64 Mrs. Thomas Parkhurst	'65 Larry V. Lundgren
'64 Carl J. Pearson	'65 Mrs. Darrel D. Mack
'64 Brenda L. Priest	'65 Ruth N. Mandrick
'64 Calvin J. Pulls	'65 Susan A. Martin
'64 M/M Jon H. Putman	'65 Mrs. George A. Miller
'64 Kathy Reynolds	'65 James R. Newton
'64 Mrs. K. Richardson	'65 Paul M. Nicholes
'64 Rita L. Roberts	'65 Mrs. Gary Niemi
'64 Mrs. C. Rockefeller	'65 Darlene S. Olsen
'64 Mr. Larry Rodahl	'65 James C. O'Neal
'64 Constance Roehrvild	'65 Margaret Ann Pollard
'64 Ernest S. Rucks	'65 Joel E. Russell
'64 Mrs. Marvin Ryken Jr.	'65 Evelyn A. Saathoff
'64 Ann L. Schnackenberg	'65 Dolores J. Satalino
'64 Mrs. Gary Silver	'65 M/M Ronald L. Sellar
'64 Mrs. Arlene M. Smith	'65 Mrs. B. Shackelford
'64 Janet J. Sollie	'65 Mrs. Evonne Siquenza
'64 Mrs. Robert Stamos	'65 James A. Skurdall
'64 Mrs. Robert C. Stamos	'65 Chris M. Sorensen
'64 Richard L. Stanley	'65 Donald F. Stegmann
'64 Anita Stiehrs	'65 Werner Sund
'64 Donald O. Suddarth	'65 Ann A. Svendsen
'64 Don A. Swanson	'65 Mr. Thomas G. Vaughan
'64 J. Engelsk Tang	'65 Robert H. Welfelt
'64 Patricia A. Tepel	'65 Sue Elaine Bachmeyer
'64 Mrs. Linda Todak	'66 Gordon A. Blomquist
'64 Miss Linda J. Trabert	'66 Mrs. Jon D. Buslach
'64 Lida J. Trabert	'66 Mrs. William Carver
'64 M/M P. Yankonyenborg	'66 Ken Corliss
'64 M/M Jon Wilhelm	'66 Ted C. Dhemman
'64 Helen L. Wills	'66 Joan P. Etherington
'64 William Wilson	'66 Mrs. K. Hartley
'64 Robert C. Woodman	'66 Mrs. K. Hartley
'64 Merily R. Worrell	'66 Linda M. Jacobson
'64 Mrs. James L. Wright	'66 Agnes H. L. Jensen
'64 Mrs. Steve Wyman	'66 Mrs. Malja Keller
'64 Mrs. Michael Yates	'66 Charles E. Larson

Sports



Athletic Director Dr. David Olson and Rowena (Missy) Eckhart Betts cut the traditional ribbon at Joggerunden dedication ceremonies April 15.

By Jim Kittilsby

A fitness system developed in Switzerland, with a French connection and a Norwegian appellation, is now a popular path on the PLU campus serving a legion of students, staff, and families who partake of exercise for the health of it.

The Joggerunden, a Norwegian word meaning "jogging trail," phonetically Americanized from its yog-e-runden roots, is a mile-long outdoor exercise course with nine fitness stations placed at intermittent points along the route.

Dedicated April 15, the crushed bark trail follows the bank of the erstwhile Clover Creek, since rerouted south of the University, and follows the northern rim of the lower campus.

The Joggerunden is a memorial to Len Betts, a three year Lute basketball letterman, who knew

the joy of exercise and championed the fitness cause before his untimely death in a scuba diving accident last summer.

Patterned after the outdoor exercise system developed in forests near Zurich, Switzerland in 1968, which carry a "parcours" (French for track or course) label, the jogging-exercise trail idea was sitting idly on the PLU drawing boards at the time of Len's death.

Financing the Joggerunden was made possible through memorial gifts provided by many people who loved Len. Newton Betts, Jr., Len's father, spearheaded the procurement of supplies and received help from several regional forest product corporations. The ASPLU student government was a major contributor.

"Regular use of the Joggerunden may expect to yield physical fitness benefits including cardiovascular, muscular, and flexibility gains," stated Dr. David Olson, Director of the School of Physical Education.

"It is a self-pacing, non-competitive program suitable for people of all ages, men and women, and equally appropriate for the champion performer and the beginner. This program is intended to make exercise enjoyable and profitable for the participant."

Attractive directional signs guide participants along the trail, which has loops at both the east and west ends. Many walk or run from station to station, following exercise routines illustrated on signs, which are color-coded to match individual interest and ability. The "purist" jogger may by-pass the stations.

The fitness stations, which blend unobtrusively into natural surroundings, include the tree push, log run and balance, push-up, step-up, vaulting, log jump, sit-up, arm walk, and chin-up.

A medically recognized activity which promotes a sense of well-being, decreases the feeling of fatigue, reduces appetite and assists in weight control, increases work capacity, and is associated with longer life expectancy, it is easy to see why the PLU community is treading heavily on the Joggerunden trail.

It's a fitness system

It's a jogging trail —

joggerunden



One of nine exercise stations along the mile-long Joggerunden trail.

Loverin Named To Succeed Chase As Lute Swim Mentor

Gary Chase, who directed PLU swimmers to seven Northwest Conference championships in as many years, has turned over his stopwatch and coaching clipboard to Bob Loverin, first-year women's coach and one of 36 All-Americans to perform under Chase.

Chase, 37, who has produced five national swimming champions at PLU and directed activity at six NAIA meets, initiated the move which will turn the PLU swimming program into a coeducational operation.

The former Washington State University Pac-8 backstroke champion, who will continue as PLU aquatics director, has notched a third place national finish, two fifths, a pair of sixths, and a tenth place windup in NAIA national meets. In 1973 Chase was named NAIA Coach of the Year.

Chase, an industrial physiologist before entering the coaching field, is expected to devote the bulk of his time to PLU's professional program in physical education.

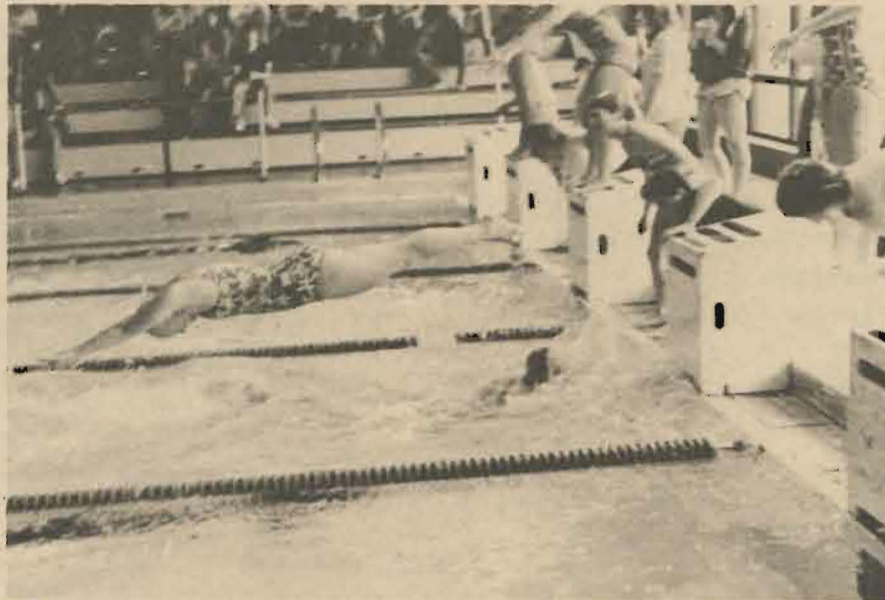
Loverin, 24, has been seeing triple duty as pool manager, water polo coach, and women's swim coach (see related story). A product of Lakes High School in Tacoma, Loverin is a 1975 PLU graduate. A three-time Lute All-American, Loverin won six NWC blue ribbons in relays and sprints. He was team captain as a senior.

Paper Wins Give Cagers 15-12 season

A paperwork snafu, which did not surface until nearly a month after the basketball season ended, has given Pacific Lutheran a pair of additional hoop wins and a two position jump in the final Northwest Conference standings.

Pacific University's belated discovery that one of its starters had been academically ineligible since January 1 reversed two scoreboard decisions the Boxers had earned over PLU. In adding the two default victories to the ledger, the Lutes moved from a fourth place tie to a share of second in the NWC, finishing 15-12 overall.

PLU, earning a NAIA District 1 playoff berth for the first time since 1971, slipped by the wayside in round one, falling to St. Martin's 60-53.



PLU men's and women's swimming teams both earned national rankings this spring.

Lady Lute Swimmers 5th In Nation

Seven Pacific Lutheran women swimmers earned All-America recognition and sparked the Lady Lutes to a fifth place finish at the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women small college meet, which concluded March 12 in Clarion, Penn.

The PLU All-Americans are Mary Beck, Tami Bennett, Karen Beggs, Wendy Hunt, Jane Miller, Celia McCormack, and Barb Var-seveld.

All seven contributed to fifteen PLU school records plus new entries in two women's events introduced this year, the 800 free relay and 400 individual medley.

Ms. Hunt, a freshman from Gig Harbor, was third in the 100 freestyle and fourth in the 50 freestyle. She anchored the fourth-place 400 freestyle quartet, the fourth-place 200 free relay team, and the fifth-place 400 medley relay unit.

Bennett, a Bellevue sophomore, had a third place in the 200 butterfly, fourth in the 100 fly. In addition, she led off on the 200 and 400 free relay units and swam the third leg in the 400 medley relay.

Beggs authored four Lute standards, in the 500 freestyle, 50 back, 100 back, and 200 back.

PLU Offers Hoop Camp For Beginners

There is an added new attraction to the series of basketball camps offered on the PLU campus this summer.

A beginners camp will be con-

Poolutes Take 6th In NAIA Tank Meet

Shattering six school records and tying a seventh, PLU men swimmers scrambled to a sixth-place finish at the NAIA Swimming and Diving Championships, staged March 3-5 in Marshall, Minn.

Seven of the nine Lute entries placed in the top six of their respective events to earn All-America honors.

Sacramento sophomore Tom Hendricks set three records in individual events and grabbed a quarter-share in a relay standard. Hendricks placed second in the 200 freestyle, eighth in the 500 free, and ninth in the 100 free. Hendricks, Bruce Templin, Kyle Geiger, and Bill Parnell took nearly five seconds off the Lute record in the 800 free relay, placing fifth.

Sophomore Bruce Wakefield was PLU's top individual placer, with a second-place effort in the 100 back and third-place ribbon in the 200 back. Another sophomore, Craig Sheffer, was fourth in the 100 breast. Junior Ron Barnard notched a third in the 100 back and a seventh in the 200 back.

Templin, a sophomore, was twelfth in the 100 free while Geiger, a frosh, finished eleventh in the 1650.

ducted for three hours each morning the week of July 11-15. This camp is geared for boys and girls who want individual instruction with emphasis on fundamentals.

July 18-22 are the dates for the day camp structured for boys in grades seven to nine. The July 24-29 session, an optional stay or day camp, is open to boys in grades ten to twelve.

Camp brochures can be obtained by writing the PLU Athletic Dept., Tacoma 98447.

Lute Luminaries

Tennis — Jan Migaki, team captain and number one singles player at Purdue University in 1976, is directing net action for the women's tennis squad this spring. The Lady Lutes were 1-2 in the early going . . . Sophomore Dave Trageser, 28-5 in head-to-head duals last year, is 7-1 in singles action for the Lute asphalters, who were 6-4 following a California swing.

Track & Field — Gordon Bowman, a senior who prepped at nearby Washington High School, has etched his name on three school distance records this spring. Bowman carved chunks from the two-mile, 3000 meter steeplechase, and three-mile with 9:10, 9:20.6, and 14:13 clockings. . . . Sophomore Gary Andrew, a Washington State University transfer, blue-ribboned the triple jump in each of his first three outings . . . For the distaff set, Missoula, Montana senior Carol Holden continued her record assault with a 3000 meter best of 10:37.

Baseball — A six-game losing streak mired the Lute diamond nine at 3-13 at the midway juncture . . . Bright notes include the slugging of shortstop Steve Irion, who has tagged three homeruns, and the two victories posted by sophomore righthander Doug Becker.

Golf — Jeff Peck, Lute freshman, is second in individual play, three strokes off the pace, after four rounds of the Small College Classic. In best-ball twosome, Peck and frosh teammate Tim Johnson trail by just one stroke. As a team the Lutes are second in scoring in all five brackets.

Potpourri — Lady Lute oarswomen had impressive showings in varsity eight races, winning at both the Elk Lake and Burnaby Lake regattas in Canada . . . Dave Peterson's lightweight men's four led the pack at the Victoria, B.C. season opener . . . Senior Rod Bragato, 158, placed second in his weight at the Northwest Conference wrestling meet, the Lutes finishing fourth as a team.

Don't miss this one!
annual

PLU-UPS

Gridiron fray
scheduled for
the

KINGDOME

Seattle

Sat., Sept. 17



Calendar Of Events

20

April

- 26 Homecoming Concert, University Chorale, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 28 Concert, Composer's Forum, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 29-30 University Theatre, "The Women," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m. Opera Workshop, CAVE, 8:15 p.m.
- 29 Recital, Faculty Trio, University Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 30 May Festival
Norwegian Fair, Univ. Center, 12 noon-7 p.m.
Humorist Stan Boreson, Univ. Center, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. (complimentary)
May Festival, Mayfest Dancers, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.

- 8 Sophomore Nurses' Capping, Trinity Luth. Church, 2 p.m.
- 9 Concert, PLU Community Choir, Eastvold Aud., 7 p.m.
- 10-11 Art Guild Sale, Univ. Center, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
- 15-23 Wekell Gallery, Drawings and paintings by Barry Hoff
- 21 Senior Nurses' Pinning Ceremony, Trinity Luth. Church, 11 a.m.
President's Reception for graduates, parents and faculty, Univ. Center, 2:30 p.m.
Commencement Concert, Olson Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 22 Commencement Worship Service and Communion, Olson Aud., 9:30 a.m.
Commencement Exercises, Olson Aud., 3 p.m.
- 23-26 ALC Pastor's Seminar

May

- 1-15 Wekell Gallery, Sculpture by Paul Nerge, paintings by Kathleen Sturgeon
- 1-30 Mortvedt Gallery, African Art Exhibit
- 1 May Festival, folksinger Birgitte Grimstad, Univ. Center, 3 p.m.
Concert, University Singers and Choir, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 3 Concert, PLU Symphony Orchestra, Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 5 Concert, PLU Jazz Ensemble, Univ. Center, 8:15 p.m.
- 5-7 University Theatre, "The Women," Eastvold Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- 6 Q Club Banquet, Univ. Center, 6:30 p.m.

June

- 3-4 Washington State Community Education Association
- 8-9 ALC Bible Scholarship and Contemporary Preaching
ALC Early Childhood Education
ALC Outreach for Alaskans
- 10-12 ALC-LCA Joint District Conference
- 13-15 Washington State Department of Game
- 16-19 Job's Daughters
- 20 First Summer Session begins
- 21-24 American Guild of English Handbell Ringers
- 26- July 1 Institute of Worship and Music

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Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Class _____ Spouse Class _____
 Spouse maiden name _____

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