

SCENE

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Alumni Association of Pacific Lutheran University

The College Of My Youth

"The College of My Youth" inspires many different campus images among alumni, some of which are recalled in this post-Homecoming edition of Scene. Any yet the reality of PLU today should also be vivid, not only for recent and future alumni, but for all of us. See pages 3, 4, 7, 8.



Sharon Anderson, PLU's 1973 Lucia Bride Page 12

GETTING THE PICTURE



At the Alumni House from left, Mrs. Ruth (Towe '47) Johnson, Gresham, Ore.; Betty Lou (Rieke '48) Zier, Puyallup; Brita (Skoog '48) Zimmerman, Tigard, Ore.; Gladys (Hovland '48) Bergum, PLU Health Center director; and Mr. and Mrs. Wally Elefson '48 of Seattle.



Jan (Fannon '63) Wilson; former Saga editor Susan (Amundsen '63) Parr, and Rich Wilson '64, all of Tacoma.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike Bowen '63, Tacoma; and Mr. and Mrs. David (Nancy Thompson '64) Cameron '63, Everett, Wash.

Alumni Reunions Highlight Of 1973 Homecoming



Rudy Johnson '48, Gresham, Ore.; and Gus Anderson '48, Bow, Wash.



At the University Center from left, Joan Overland '63, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Myrtis Kabearly '63) Johnson '63, Pleasant Hill, Calif.; and Joyce (Lundmark '63) Andersen '63, Portland, Ore.



Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Marilyn Lundblad '63) Walsh '63 of Corvallis, Ore.

From PLU's Early Days



PLU Alumni Association Heritage Award winners for 1973 are Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen ('16), left, visitation pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, and Arthur Giere, Galesville, Wisc., attorney who taught at PLU in 1911-12.



Reunited at PLU Homecoming after 61 years were Arthur Giere of Galesville, Wisc., left, teacher at Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1911-12, and Mrs. Graham Erskine of Reno, Nev. Mrs. Erskine, the daughter of then math professor Helmer Peterson, was born in a room in Harstad Hall that is now the office of math professor Robert Fish. Giere, 88, a versatile and still practicing country lawyer (See Scene Sept. '72), received a Heritage Award from the PLU Alumni Association.



Among the Pacific Lutheran Academy alumni attending this year's Homecoming banquet were from left, Hjalmer Storaasli '15, Tacoma; Eric Eide '11, Stanwood, Wash.; Mrs. Hans (husband x'07) Dahl; Mrs. Louise (Brottem '07) Sales, and Mrs. Allette Aaberg '10, all of Tacoma.

Boe, Reeves Accept Alumnus Of The Year Honors During Homecoming

The president of the Oregon Senate and a distinguished author and professor of history at the University of Wisconsin-Racine received Alumnus of the Year Awards at PLU during Homecoming.

Dr. Jason Boe of Reedsport, Ore., and Dr. Thomas Reeves of Racine were honored at the annual PLU Alumni Banquet. Alumni Association President Christy Ulleland made the presentations.

Dr. Boe has risen from freshman legislator to president of the Senate in just eight years. In 1967, just two years after his initial election, his colleagues chose him as minority whip in the Oregon House of Representatives. In 1969 he became House minority leader.

Boe was elected to the upper house in 1970 to fill a vacancy and was named to the ways and means committee in his first term. In 1972 he ran without opposition, capturing the Democratic nomination as well as the Republican nomination, the latter by write-in vote. He captured 99.7 per cent of the vote in the election.

The same election increased the majority of Democrats in the Senate and they named Boe to the Senate presidency.

An optometrist by profession, Boe graduated from PLU in 1951.

Dr. Reeves, a 1958 PLU graduate, is most widely known for his prolific historical writing. Promoted to full professor and to chairman of the history department at the University of Wisconsin-Racine this past year, he has authored numerous books and articles on historical subjects, specializing particularly on the McCarthy era of the '50's and 19th century America.

His most recent published work, "Freedom and the Foundation: The Fund For The Republic In The Era Of McCarthyism," was published in 1969. His biography on the life of America's 21st president, Chester Arthur, will be published in 1974.

He is currently preparing another McCarthy Era volume entitled, "The Second Red Scare."

Also during the banquet program, Heritage Recognitions were presented to Rev. Theodore Gulhaugen, class of 1916, visitation pastor



Dr. Jason Boe



Dr. Thomas Reeves

at Trinity Lutheran Church in Parkland, and Dr. Arthur Giere, a retired attorney and amateur historian and biographer from Galesville, Wisc., who taught at PLU in 1911-12.

Deferred Giving Provides Meaningful Gifts As Well As Financial Savings

By Ed Larson

There are many people who feel that making a bequest to Pacific Lutheran University is the best way to provide a permanent and enduring gift to the University. Sometimes this is true, but quite often a deferred gift offers both a meaningful gift to PLU as well as certain financial savings during a donor's lifetime.

There are a number of possible plans which come under the category of deferred giving. Each of these plans has its distinct advantages and can be tailored to the specific needs of individual situations.

Here is a list of certain benefits that are available, depending on the financial position of the donor and the specific deferred giving program that is utilized:

1. Spendable income can be increased.
2. As in any gift, there is a charitable contribution deduction.
3. Income can be provided for life or for a specific period of time.
4. The donor has the option of determining the income beneficiary.
5. There is provided a potential hedge against inflation.
6. The donor receives professional money management without any charge.
7. There are additional tax benefits when such a gift is funded with assets that have grown in value over the years.
8. A permanent contribution ultimately benefits Pacific Lutheran University, and if desired this gift can be designated towards an area of personal interest.

If you would like more information on deferred giving possibilities, write or contact Edgar Larson, director of estate planning, PLU, Tacoma, Wash., 98447.

Travelin' With Harv

Dead Ends

By Harvey Neufeld
PLU Alumni Director

My experience is that dead ends are neither dead, nor are they the end. What they do is provide an excellent setting for what the educationists would call "learning opportunities."

Frantic moments of aliveness, diligent search for city maps, hasty jostling with inoperative map lights have accompanied my "dead end" moments.

The turns described so logically by the corner service station were not at all logical. They were impossible.

They necessitated a new beginning, another look. Street names I'd never wanted to see, low energy corner street lamps all became part of my new search for the right address.

The dead end opened up new vistas of learning, and while I finally did find the house I was looking for I had indeed come to know Lakewood in a new way.

But dead ends provide some most gracious moments as well as anxious ones.

A few weeks ago, on a weekend elk hunting trip to the Olympics we came across another such road block.

The logging trail we were on threaded its precarious way along precipitous mountain sides. The elk "signs" were good. Fresh tracks crossed the road every few hundred yards. The next turn in the road would yield that trophy we so hopefully sought. But alas. A hand-painted lumberman's notice dashed our hopes. Dead End. We got out to investigate.

The Welcome Mat Is Out

By Christy N. Ulleland, MD

President, PLU Alumni Association

Well, Homecoming 1973 is over. As I write this column, I still feel the warm glow of that special PLU spirit that was so evident during the Homecoming weekend, highlighted by the banquet. Class reunions were well attended, the banquet was sold out, and we had an opportunity (indeed privilege) to honor two outstanding alums, Jason Boe and Tom Reeves.

So official festivities are laid to rest until 1974. And yet, in one sense, Homecoming isn't over — and never is. Think about it for a moment — Coming home. Pleasant memories. Deep roots. A sense of security. Identity. A reference point. Coming home is an affirmation of home and family. And we are a family — Alumni, faculty and staff, students, the church, and innumerable friends.

That portion of the family known as Alumni is growing every year, both in numbers and strength. We are an integral part of the University. Our support and involvement are vital to PLU. Your Alumni Association board has been working hard to extend our support and representation. We have three regents chosen by the Alumni Association (Carl Fynboe, Larry Hauge, Ted Carlstrom), in



Oh, the splendor of that view. Stretching down and away in endless profusion of haunting beauty were the green knolls of the foothills, and the silver splashing waters of the Humptulips River winding its way oceanward. And then, just occasionally, the hills were splashed with crimson, gold and yellow, brown and scarlet as silver poplars and maples vied with each other in autumnal beauty. For just a moment it seemed as if God took the music of the winds and set each leaf aflutter. It was utterly overwhelming.

Beauty has no function, no utility. Its value is intrinsic. It is its own excuse for being. It greases no wheels, it bakes no cakes. It is a gift of sheer grace. Wherever it can break through, it does break through, and our joy in it shows that we are in some sense kindred to the giver and revealer of it.

The liberated mind, the Christian mind views one's "dead end" experiences as gifts that enhance life itself.

P.S. In his column today President Wiegman refers to what could be a most alarming experience for all of us engaged in private higher education. The financial survival of our institutions is at stake. But, previous experience tells us the course ahead need not be beyond solution. What the facts do tell us, is simply that we must begin a new search for a way out. After all, the very abruptness of the dead-end revelation has in it the seeds of hope, of actions for a better way and a better day!



addition to those alumni elected to the Board of Regents from other constituencies. Roy Virak is representing the Alumni Association on the committee which is beginning the selection process for a new University president. Alumni are represented on a special task force which is studying the University governance system. And the list could go on including many areas where your voice is heard and respected.

Recently about 10 per cent of you received a questionnaire designed to survey Alumni attitudes. Your response has been phenomenal. We appreciate the time you took to answer those questions, and I assure you they will be most helpful to the Board as we continue to work for you.

Your Board of Directors met during the Homecoming weekend to deal with some exciting and critical issues which face the University. Groundwork was laid for some major Alumni undertakings such as endowment of scholarships and faculty chairs. The Board has great faith in you, that part of the family called alums, and we'd like to write all of you to join us in an affirmation this year. The welcome mat is out. Come home.

Which Way Shall We Go, PLU?

By Dr. Eugene Wiegman
President, Pacific Lutheran University



A host of knowledgeable educators, politicians, economists, and lay people are predicting the demise of private college and universities in the coming decade. THEY JUST MAY BE CORRECT. These are not easy times for financing private education on all levels — elementary through higher education.

The greatest enemy to financial stability in inflation. It hits hardest those institutions which spend a large portion of their resources on salaries. If, for example, the average national inflation is seven per cent, it is likely to be ten per cent for a private college, since two-thirds of its operating budget is earmarked for salaries and fringe benefits. Increases in the university's payments to social security, retirement, medical coverage, unemployment insurance, and workmen's compensation have had a profound effect upon balancing budgets. This is especially so when increases are announced with little or no advance notice for budgetary adjustments.

In the past five years insurance premiums have tripled, utilities have increased some 30 per cent, capital construction has risen 35 to 50 per cent, interest on borrowed money, one per cent over prime (10 per cent plus). Such unprecedented increases show dramatically the financial crisis confronting private colleges and universities. Can you imagine what problems face a director of food service as he plans meals for college students based on a charge set almost a year before the opening of an academic year?

The tragedy of inflation on private higher education is the toll it takes on students. They just can't afford to pay to attend private colleges and universities. Tuition comprises about 80 per cent of the operating cost of a student's academic program; little, if any, is applied toward construction of academic facilities. As costs go up, so must tuition. Today, there are fewer scholarship funds, less governmental aid programs of both gifts and loans to assist bright and needy students to attend private colleges and universities. In addition, college students find it much more difficult than ever before to secure summer employment or employment while attending college. The old advice to work one's way through college isn't very helpful to a young man or woman who can't find employment.

PRIVATE HIGHER EDUCATION, WITHOUT ADEQUATE SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE, IS PRICING NUMEROUS YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN AWAY FROM ITS DOORS OF LEARNING. THEY SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD TO COME. The statistics in enrollment show this clearly. Private colleges and universities' enrollments comprise but 30 per cent of American higher education — down from approximately 60 per cent less than twenty-five years ago. At this rate, by the year 2000, enrollment in private schools shall comprise about 15 per cent of the total national enrollment.

Private education has depended on philanthropy since the establishment of the first college, Harvard, over 300 years ago. It's a fundamental part of financing private colleges and universities. Today private schools receive totally less support from churches, industry, foundations, and individuals for total budgeting needs than in previous years. Some even say philanthropic percentage support is less today than ANYTIME in the history of higher education. Church support, which once formed the backbone of gifts to colleges, is today about two percent of the overall support of church-related colleges nationally. The 1969 tax reform act has affected giving patterns of foundation, corporations, and individuals to private colleges. The trend is clear. Students are paying more and more of their educational costs in a time of unprecedented tuition increases. The trend spells all too clearly the days ahead for private colleges and universities — the challenge of survival.

It has been suggested that to save the nation's private colleges it is necessary to devise new ways of economizing; many leaders in education agree. However, to believe that economy alone will save private colleges and universities is folly, for these colleges and universities have for years been in the vanguard of shaping economy in education. The ultimate question must be: "How much can colleges and universities economize before the quality of education is reduced, confidence eroded and reputation endangered?" Such economy in education would attribute indirectly to an early demise of private colleges and universities.

Another suggestion often advanced to save private education is to clarify the purpose and goals of a college or university. In this, most educators, students, board members and alumni agree. It is the strongest unifying factor for a private college. Indeed, if a school is to survive it needs a clear purpose and must continue to articulate this purpose to its community on and off campus. Clearly stated objectives and goals HAS BEEN the strength of private colleges and universities over the years. For example, even with limited financial support from churches and church bodies, many private colleges and universities have retained their church identity and work diligently to strengthen ties between church and college. It is difficult to improve upon that which has already been done successfully by many church-related colleges. Therefore, little hope can be sparked to save these colleges if constituents do not respond to the historical purpose of these colleges and universities.

Clearly stated purposes, well planned goals, maximum utilization of academic facilities, economy moves, excellence in teaching will not in the long run save private colleges and universities if students cannot afford to attend. Much more is needed. What then is the answer?

There are but two alternatives. One is massive federal and state aid for students and for private colleges and universities. The other is for extensive and successful campaigns to raise vast sums of money for operating expenses and for student scholarships and financial aid. Each alternative has its strengths and each has its weaknesses. Federal and state aid does invite federal and state regulations and causes private colleges and universities to look away from private sources of funding to public funding. In so doing it weakens the uniqueness of a private college resulting in redefinition of purpose, objectives and goals. Its strength is assurance of income to plan for the future.

The strength of massive support from the private sector is its sense of community — partnerships established between faculty, students, administrators and board members with alumni, private enterprise and individuals interested in the success and vitality of a particular college or university.

Such support is interpreted by faculty, administrators and board members as a mandate to continue the type and kind of education it has provided to its students and alumni over the years. The only drawback is that it takes more vast sums of money than have been given in the past at a time when individuals, corporations and churches find it more difficult to give than in the past.

One way or another private colleges and universities will be forced to choose between alternatives if they are to survive. Make no mistake about it — they will choose rather than die. Financing quality private higher education through increased student tuition cannot continue long. The handwriting is now on the wall. Prudent people see it all too clearly.

PLU is not unique in this respect. Financial assistance for students is urgently needed. It will need to choose its alternatives for financing. In the past five years the university's budget has risen from \$5 million to \$9.5 million. Most of the increase has been through increased tuition charges. Right now the university is studying the increase in student tuition and charges for next academic year. The question remaining is how much.

WHICH WAY SHALL WE GO, PLU? The choice is YET ours to make. I am eager to know what you think. Wouldn't you drop me a line and let me know what you think and believe? We value your opinion as partners in this great adventure of teaching and learning set in a Christian environment.

Editor's note: Please address correspondence to:

President Eugene Wiegman
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Washington 98447

Alumni Around The World

FORMER FACULTY member Dr. Kelmer N. Roe spent the month of June studying Machen's Greek grammar with Pastor Donald Baron of Honolulu. They met forenoon and afternoon in a small classroom in the PLU Library. Pastor Baron and his family lived in the parsonage of Bethlehem Lutheran Church and Pastor and Mrs. Knute Lee lived in Baron's home in Honolulu.

A retired Pacific Lutheran University physicist has received a Distinguished Service Award from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., his alma mater.

Dr. Olaf M. Jordahl, was honored at Luther's annual alumni banquet Oct. 5.

Dr. Jordahl, a 1925 Luther graduate, is professor emeritus of physics at PLU where he served on the faculty for 20 years prior to his retirement in 1969.

During much of his career Dr. Jordahl was recognized as one of this country's experts in nuclear physics. Specializing in the area of atomic magnetism, he participated in the top-secret Manhattan Project for 16 months during 1944-45. Working at the University of California Radiational Laboratory, he was involved in the production of uranium 235.

A native of Sioux Falls, S.Dak., he earned his master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh in 1927 and his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin in 1933.

During the past four years he has served as a tutor, using the Laubach method of teaching English to non-readers.

1908

At a recent class reunion during Homecoming, the following message was received from Edwin Tingelstad who was unable to attend: "I regret very much that I can't attend the reunion. Many of you know that I am confined to a rest home as the result of extensive surgery. My wife, Ida Fjelde, whom I married in 1918, passed away in 1966. I remember 1908-09 as an interesting year with some 280 students, a friendly attitude and lots of snow. My address is Corvallis Manor, 160 NE Conifer, Corvallis, Or. 97330. I would enjoy hearing from many of you who remember me, but I dare not promise to answer cards."

1930

WARNER QUALE is first vice-president of the First Federal Savings and Loan in Bismarck, N.D. He is also executive director of the North Dakota School Boards and treasurer of the Bismarck school system. Quale, who has been in Bismarck since 1937, was treasurer for a number of years of a large industrial firm.

HUGH A. TALLENT retired five years ago and is living in Petersburg, Alaska, where he was employed with the Alaska Court System. Hugh says "best of luck to the school, past, present and future students and the instructors."

1939

OBERT SOVDE, former principal of Star and North Lake schools for the past 16 years, moved to vice-principal of Decatur High School in the Federal Way (Wash.) School District.

1945

LLOYD M. NYHUS, M.D., represented Pacific Lutheran University at the Inauguration of the fifth president of the National College of Education in Evanston, Ill., on October 9.

1947

CORINNE ERICKSON has been named director of parish education for the First Lutheran Church of

Bothell. Her duties will be to work with the various educational programs within the parish.

1949

DOROTHY MEYER is at her home in Kendrick, Id., recovering from eye surgery last month. Dorothy is a newly elected member of the Alumni Association's board of directors, and is currently working as minister of Christian education at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Moscow, Id.

1951

DALE L. HANSEN is counselor at R. A. Long High School in Longview where he has been for the past 13 years. He is also a partner in Gibbs & Olson Engineering, Kelso.

LEROY E. SPITZER of Bremerton attended the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's award convention at the Tan-Tar-A Resort, located at the Lake of the Ozarks in Osage Beach, Mo. Sept. 30-Oct. 4. LeRoy, an associate of the Robert A. Nistad, CLU Agency of Seattle, was one of only 176 Lutheran Mutual agents who qualified for attendance on the basis of his outstanding production during the past year.

1953

GRACE E. (Foege) HOLMES, M.D., and her husband returned to Kansas City with their five children in July 1972 from a busy two-year stay in East Africa, helping to organize the Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Centre, Moshi, Tanzania. They have returned to the University of Kansas Medical Center where Dr. Fred Holmes is associate professor in Medicine and Grace is assistant professor in Pediatrics. She is also pediatric consultant to an Infant Development Center in that area. She was included in the 1974-75 edition of *Who's Who of American Women* and the 2nd Edition of *World's Who's Who of Women*. Grace says she would like to see more news of her 1953 classmates. How about it 1953 graduates? Let's hear from you.

ROBERT A. NISTAD, attended the Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company's award convention at the Tan-Tar-A resort, located at the Lake of the Ozarks in Osage Beach, Mo. Sept. 30-Oct. 4. Bob, whose agency is located in Seattle, qualified for attendance on the basis of his outstanding production during the past year.

1954

HERMINA MEYER, sister of Dorothy '49, has been spending a two-month's furlough at her home in Kendrick, Id. On her return to India she will be attending a workshop in Immuno-hematology in Chicago the last week in November. She will continue to be based at the Christian Medical College Hospital at Vellore, India where she will be involved in the continuing education program in medical technology under the Christian Medical Association of India.

1956

DR. TERRANCE R. BROWN, former director of financial aids at Oregon Technical Institute, has been named dean of students for the coming school year.

1957

DR. WALTER H. CAPPS of the U. of California at Santa Barbara represented PLU at the inauguration of President Mark Matthews of California Lutheran College. Dr. Capps was accompanied by his wife, Lois. He is director of the Institute of Religious Studies at the U. of C., Santa Barbara.

1958

LUTHER JERSTAD received the University of Portland medal in recognition of outstanding service to community and state. Presentation was made on campus by William H. Hunt, chairman of the University's Board of Regents.

IRVING P. NYGREN and family has just returned from Pakistan for home leave. Their address is Rt. 18, Box 481, Olympia, Wash. 98502, Phone: (206) 357-5925. They are anxious to get in touch with friends while they are here, and ask that friends and classmates contact them at this address.



Commander Jon C. Soine

CMDR. JON C. SOINE, Supply Corps, United States Naval Reserve of Bellingham, Wa. has received a double citation. Jon has been selected to the rank of Commander and has the rare honor of being the only Supply Corps Reserve Officer selected nationwide out of a primary selection zone of 177 eligible officers, with date of rank as 1 July 1973. He also received citation for outstanding performance during his two weeks active duty for training, while attached to the Headquarters Staff of the Commander in Chief, Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1959

Pastor **DAVID LUNDE** has just returned to his parish, Grace Lutheran Church, Cambridge, Wis., after being on sabbatical leave during the 1972-73 school year from his congregation. He completed work on a post-graduate theological degree at Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Tex. The degree, which was awarded on May 20, 1973, was that of "Doctor of Ministry," a relatively new theological degree, emphasizing post-graduate work in the area of ministry rather than in preparation for teaching or research.

KAY POPE is on her 15th year of teaching at Shoreline High in Seattle as an English and drama teacher. She is the former Kay Holm.

1960

Life has changed for **EARLENE BURCHAM** who officially adopted her nephew, 3½-year old Billy, May 17, 1973 after his mother died in June 1972. They live in Estacada, Ore., where she teaches 2nd grade and he goes to a babysitter. Next year he will attend a private kindergarten.

Rev. **DARYL D. DAUGS** is the new pastor at First Lutheran Church of Port Orchard. Daryl served for four years as an assistant pastor in Kennewick, where he had set up the Lutheran Family and Child Services office in 1964. Daryl and his wife Gwen have three children, Cindy 13, Daryl 11 and Susie 3.

Rev. **DANIEL WITMER** is serving part time as assistant pastor of Emmanuel Lutheran Church in Lodi, Calif. He is also working on the staff in the children's program at Emmanuel Mental Health Center in Turlock. Ken and his family live in Stockton.

1961

DEWEY HOLLINGSWORTH, vice president of Valley National Bank in Auburn, Wash., has been elected president of the Auburn Kiwanis Club for the 1973-74 year. He and his wife Audrey who is a second semester junior at PLU have three sons, Kevin, Terrence and Cris. They make their home in Puyallup.

1962

RICHARD D. HELSTROM of RCA ALASCOM was awarded the David Sarnoff Fellowship Award. It is the first time an Alaskan has received the award. Richard has been appointed to head Financial Operations of RCA Alaska Communications, Inc. and entered the University of Washington in September to complete an intensive one-year study program in business administration.

WAYNE SUTER has been appointed assistant regional operations manager for the Westinghouse Credit Corporation. He works out of the Los Angeles office. Wayne's experience with Westinghouse includes field, branch and regional office operations plus a special assignment in wholesale conversion.

1963

EMILY (Erickson) BORLING and husband, Tom, are making their home in Houston, Tex. Emily is associate organist and directs several choirs at the Memorial Drive Presbyterian Church in Houston. It has the fastest growing membership roll of all Presbyterian churches in America. She is serving on the board of the Houston chapter of the American Guild of Organists and Mu Phi Epsilon. Husband Tom is a teacher-musician at several city colleges and at the new High School for Performing and Visual Arts. They have two children, Erick and Amelia.

GEORGE AND KAREN VIGELAND are residing in Vancouver, Wash., where George is now in practice in Ophthalmology, having completed his residency in Buffalo, N.Y. Karen is a second-year medical student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland.

1964

ED BAUM has taken over the twin responsibilities of teaching instrumental and choral music at Ephrate High School. He also is offering a course in musicology. ED and his wife Joan have two children, Steve 5 and Laura 2.

1965

DR. JAMES F. AMEND, formerly a senior laboratory technician in Washington State University's Dept. of Physiology and Pharmacology, has joined the University of Idaho faculty as an assistant professor of biology. AMEND was an assistant professor of physiology at Baylor's College of Medicine. He is a member of Sigma XI research honorary, the American Physiological Society and the Academy of Veterinary Cardiology. Jim and wife Norine (Radovich) are parents of a daughter and a son.

CLARICE REINERTSON BATES writes that her husband Dan graduated from the U. of Oregon Law School — Doctor of Jurisprudence in June 1973, passed the Oregon State Bar Exam and is now work-

ing as a clerk to Judge Cottrell of the Oregon State Circuit Court in Eugene. They hope to make Eugene their permanent home.

JIM AND SHERRY MYHRE are residents of Gresham, Ore., where Jim is teaching 6th grade at N. Powellhurst School a position he has held for the past eight years. He is president of David Douglas Education Association and is instrumental in development of David Douglas 6th grade Diagnostic math test now being used in schools from Hawaii to Alabama. **MARUICE M. SANDERS** has been hired to an interim one-year position at Clatsop College in Astoria, Ore. His job at Clatsop is called support services counseling and student activities. He worked as an employment counselor for the State of Alaska for two years prior to coming to Clatsop.

RONALD A. and JEAN I. MILLER are now residents of Whitefish, Mont., where Ron has gone into general practice with a group of three other physicians since finishing two years of general practice residency in New Mexico in July 1972. Jean is busy being a housewife and mother to their two children Jon 3 and Lauri 18 months.

DR. GEORGE D. MUEDEKING and wife reside in Turlock, Calif., where George is associated with the Department of Sociology, California State College, Stanislaus.

ALICE THWING is attending graduate school at the U. of Washington to study Health Services Administration and Planning.

1966

JOE AND MOLLY AALBUE returned home from their vacation that extended from Texas, to the Pacific Northwest, to Canada, to the East Coast, finding a big surprise. They discovered a gift and congratulations, directed to the "Texas Rural Minister of the Year." The Rev. Aalbue, who left on vacation as the minister of the Faith Lutheran Church, returned as the rural minister of the year, was given this honor by Dr. David Ruesink, Texas Agriculture Extension Service sociologist, and general chairman of the 28th Annual Town and Country Church Conference.

KAREN L. ERLANDER has received an appointment as an instructor for the Early Childhood Education Program from Fort Steilacoom Community College. She has had experience teaching first and second grades in the Franklin-Pierce School District, Nursery School teacher for Early Childhood Education laboratories and instructor of Practicum Courses for Early Childhood Education majors at Central Washington State College and instructor of music for young children at Highline Community College.

HERBERT HOSSFELD has been promoted to agency manager for New York Life Insurance Company in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He recently received his Chartered Life Underwriter designation. He and his wife Lynne (Larson '67) have two children, Jon 4 and Julie 2. They make their home in Sherwood Park, Alberta.

DR. GEORGE L. LONG has been appointed assistant professor in the chemistry department of Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.

LAURENCE ALAN PETERSON received his MS degree in Environmental Health Science from the U. of Alaska in May 1973.

Alumni Around The World

1967
FRED BOHM graduated from Washington State University in June 1973 with a Master of Arts degree in history. He is presently a teaching assistant in the department of history and has begun his doctoral work at the University of North Dakota.

CONSTANCE H. KRAVAS, a graduate student at Washington State University has been awarded a research grant by the National Institute of Education to develop techniques to determine how classroom teachers interpret and express verbal and non-verbal feelings in the classroom.

TIM QUIGLEY and MRS. QUIGLEY (Tish Burchfield '67) have moved from St. Helens, Ore. where both were teaching school, to Bremerton, Wash., where Tim is now associated with Fulmer & Co., Inc., an independent insurance agency.

CONRAD J. RUE is a third-year law student at Willamette College of Law.

1968
JEFFREY C. CAREY is a second-year law student at Willamette University Law School.

Rev. JERRY CRAWFORD is presently serving as the pastor of the Kathryn Lutheran Parish in Kathryn, N.D. He graduated from Luther Theological Seminary in St. Paul in 1972.

GARY T. JENKINS has received a degree from the Louisiana State University Medical School. He will intern at Los Angeles County Medical Center on the campus of USC.

BRUCE NEIL JOOS has received his M.F.A. Degree in Art from the University of Iowa.

DR. and MRS. RICH KNUDSON (Kathy Tekse '69) are residents of Honolulu, Hawaii where Rich is a resident in pediatrics.

CLIFFORD D. "Ted" SCHNEIDER formerly of New York City has been appointed as director of campus activities and the campus center at Davis and Elkins College at Elkins, W. Va.

PAMELA (Point) SUNDHEIM and husband Don continue to live in Charleston, Ill. He teaches French at Eastern Illinois University and is pursuing his Ph.D. at the U. of Ill. Pam received her masters degree in August 1972 and continues to teach French at the senior high school in Mattoon, Ill.

CONRAD ZIPPERIAN has been ordained to the ministry of the Lutheran Church in America and has accepted pastorate of the Faith Lutheran Church in Clatskanie, Ore. He is married to the former Nancy Waters of Portland and they have year-old twin sons, Nathan and Jason.

1969
DAVID BANGSUND is a second-year student at Willamette University Law School.

DAVID CHARNESKI is teaching at Jason Lee in Tacoma and spends two hours a day with under-privileged children.

E. ANNE FENN is assistant sportswear manager for the Oakland Joseph Magnin with whom she has been associated for the past 2½ years.

STEVEN F. HOFF received his Doctor of Medicine degree in May 1973 from Creighton University

School of Medicine, Omaha, Neb. Following a year of internship in Omaha he will begin his four-year residency in orthopedic surgery at Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Rev. WILLIAM W. LINDEMAN and wife SUE (Mickelsen) are now living in Caldwell, Id., where Bill is pastor of Faith Lutheran Church.

TERRY LUMSDEN received degree in law from Gonzaga University, Spokane in May 1973. Terry worked two months for Pierce County Prosecutor and is now employed by Sterbick & Sterbick in Tacoma.

DAVID J. MAGELSEN is attending medical school at U. of Colorado in Denver and will graduate from there in the spring of 1974.

PHILIP PETRASEK, a June seminary graduate, was ordained into the Lutheran ministry on October 21 in St. James Lutheran Church of Seattle. He is now pastor of a new Lutheran congregation in Montesano, Wash. Rev. Petrasek is married to the former Linda Simundson of West Seattle and they are currently living in Aberdeen.

MICHAEL and SUSAN (Roesser) SATHER are living in San Ramon, Calif., where Mike is working as a senior accountant for Ernst and Ernst in Oakland. He is a CPA. Sue is a registered nurse and is currently charge nurse in the urology clinic at Kaiser Hospital in Oakland.

1970
NEIL R. BRYANT of Salem, Ore., graduated from Willamette University, passed the Oregon State Bar on Sept. 13, 1973 and is presently with the firm of Gray, Fancher, Holmes and Hurey of Bend, Ore.

KATHLEEN N. HASSEL and husband Phil are living in Des Moines, Ia., where she is working in surgery at the Des Moines hospital. Her husband will finish law school at Drake in 1974.

BERND KUEHN is finishing up a four-year hitch with the Navy. He is working aboard a ship in San Francisco as radio operator and intelligence photography, but is currently laid up in the Naval Hospital in Oakland for back troubles. He plans to work for his MM at PLU in the fall of 1974.

KEN E. MORKEN received his Masters from Augustana Lutheran College, Sioux Falls, S.D., in August of this year and is now back living in Tacoma.

RICHARD L. PETERSON graduated from Willamette University 1973 and has taken the Washington State Bar examination.

FORDON PRITCHARD received his Master of Divinity degree at Pacific Lutheran Theological Seminary in Berkeley, Calif., on June 10. He and his wife Greer will live in The Dalles where he will begin his year's internship at Zion Lutheran Church.

ELLEN SCHNAIBLE of Tiburon, Calif., spent 22 days in New Guinea with her father visiting Lutheran Mission stations at Port Moresby, Goroka, Lae and visiting and fishing with Dr. and Mrs. Finschafen. She is currently stewardess with Pan American World Airways based in San Francisco.

DENNIS and SHARON SMITH both have received their masters degrees in music from the University of Arizona in Tucson. Dennis is choral director in Franklin-Pierce Schools and Sharon an ele-

mentary music specialist with Tacoma schools.

A. STUEN spent a year in dental technology training after graduation. He recently opened the Harbor Dental Lab in Gig Harbor, Wash.

1971
EVELYN (Tisdell) BENTTI is now in Palmer, Alaska and in her second year of teaching at Palmer High School where she teaches biology and girls' PE along with many extra curricular sports. Her husband is also a teacher in Palmer High School.

WM. CHRIS BOERGER is serving as vicar at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Puyallup, Wash.

ROSS BOICE is the new assistant varsity football coach at Lynden High School, Lynden, Wash.

EMILY H. (Reitz) BOLEYN is working in Oregon City as a medical technologist, and she and her husband reside in Gladstone where her husband Douglas is working at Bonneville Power Administration as an electronic engineer. They spent a month in Europe vacationing following his separation from the Air Force in July.

MIKE CAMPBELL is a CPA with the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernest in Tacoma. He and his wife Rosemary (Gilbertson '70) reside in Puyallup with their son Brian Matthew born in March.

JOHN S. GILICH of Gig Harbor, Wash., has been hired by the Federal Way School District as a teacher, guidance counselor and vocational counselor to staff the position of coordinator of counseling and guidance. He is one of the few counselor-certified people in the district issued the fairly new certificate of "vocational counselor."

LARRY HANSON is the new district manager for the AAA Automobile Club of Washington. He is based with the company in Vancouver.

MARK HOUGHLUM is the new minister of the Highland Lutheran Church in Woodland, Wash. The former Portland resident graduated from the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago.

FRED JENSEN, installment loan officer at First National Bank of Oregon, Tillamook branch, has been appointed assistant cashier for that bank.

HAROLD JENSEN, a psychologist, has joined the staff of Intermediate School Dist. 167 which furnishes contractual services to the Ferry County schools at Republic, Wash.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN has moved with his family from Longview, Wash., to Springfield, Ore. due to his promotion with Weyerhaeuser Company.

DONALD G. MEYER has been named budget analyst for The Evergreen State College in Olympia, Wash.

CAROL SHERIDAN graduated from Montessori International, Bergamo, Italy in 1973 and is now teaching nine to 12 year olds in Florida.

ED TODD is attending dental school. He and his wife Janice (Peterson '72) reside in Seattle.

1972
GLENN D. KETO of Salem, Ore., has completed Peace Corps training for Nepal where he will serve for two years as an agriculture volunteer.

JAMES and LINDA (Satra) PUTTER are residing in Springfield, Ill., where Jim is a second-year student at Concordia Theological Seminary. He is active in the local rowing club, competing in his scull. Linda is teaching fifth grade in the Springfield Public Schools.

CHERYL STODDARD is the new middle school continual progress instructor at Yelm, Wash.

DAVID M. RASKIN is studying for his masters in Accounting at Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Ore.

DANIEL L. SIMMONS is teaching art at Marcus Whitman Jr. High School in Port Orchard, Wash.

DIANE SMIDESANG is on a two-year tour of duty with the Peace Corps in the Philippines.

JEFFREY SPERE is a second-year student at Willamette University Law School.

NANCY J. (Schultz) TOWBIN is living in Denver, Co. where she is a second-year student at the U. of Colorado Medical School. Her husband of three months is a third-year medical student there also.

1973
LESLEE ANN ADAMS is teaching PE at Rogers High School in Tacoma.

SHARON AMES is teaching music in grades 1-12 in Ryegate, Mont. She also teaches chorus and band and one class in beginning German. She is 7th and 8th grade class advisor and advisor for majorettes and pep club.

RHONDI BENDER is secretary in the district office of Missouri Synod in St. Paul, Minn.

ALIX CARLSON is a third grade teacher in the Arthur H. Smith School in Grandview, Wash.

NANCY JANE HOLSINGER is now in West Germany where she will begin her teaching career in NATO service schools.

GERALD HOMBEL is teaching the 8th grade in Coulee City, Wash., where he also has a grade school coaching position.

ALICE HOUGE is teaching third grade at South Colby, Wash.

GERALD LEMIEUX has assumed the vocal music instruction position in the high school and elementary classes in Chinook, Mont.

DEBRA MUMM was awarded a Rotary Foundation Award for International Understanding Graduate Scholarship to study in Colombia. She will pursue studies on social welfare and Spanish at La Universidad Nacional de Colombia in Bogota, Colombia.

NANCY PETERS is teaching choral music and English at Lake Stevens Jr. High School and is also coaching girls' soccer.

DENNIS PHILLIPS is junior varsity basketball coach, tennis coach and teaches history at Jefferson High School in the Federal Way, Wash. School District.

SUE SLADEK now of Cambridge, Mass., returned in October from a four-month trip to Europe.

GAIL SPENCER spent the summer as an employee of St. John's Lutheran Hospital in Libby, Mont., before entering a three-year hitch in the Army Nurses Corps as a lieutenant.

KRISTENZA D. VanGILDER of Seattle, Wash., has completed Peace Corps training for Barbados where she will serve for two years as an art education volunteer.

CHRISTINE ANN WILLGROSS has become a stewardess for United Air Lines.

ROGER WILEY is junior varsity basketball coach and teaches English at Toledo, Oregon High School.

KAREN WRAALSTAD has accepted the position of choral director for Milton-Freewater, Oregon schools.

Marriages

NOV. 1970
Kathleen N. Hassel '70 to Phil J. Hand in Palm Springs, Colo.

DEC. 1972
Elaine Shusta '67 to Dr. Arvel R. Panton of Alpine, Tex., where the couple is making their home.

JUNE 1973
Leanne Marie Scharg '73 to Philip Kent Furth who is presently a junior majoring in Biology at PLU, June 3.

Jon Rolf Espeseth '73 to Linda Stover '73 on June 30.
Walter William Tushkow '73 to Suzanne Elizabeth Staub on June 16.

JULY 1973
Diane Pamela Lalum '73 to Gary Walker on July 7
Evelyn N. Tisdell '71 to Larry E. Bentti on July 28

Cheryl Lynn Hoelzer '73 to Thomas Charles Althaus on July 28 in Eastvold Chapel on Pacific Lutheran University campus.
Robin Cecelia George '72 to Daniel Roland Gehrs '73 on July 28.

Brice Evan Carlson '70 to Anita Seopette on July 28 in Santa Cruz, Calif.
Kathleen Rae Otten '70 to Patrick Allen Emerson on July 28.

AUGUST 1973
Rosemary Christine Cameron '69 to William Daniel Stallings on Aug. 4 in Everett where they will make their home.

Ken E. Morken '70 to Michelle Koehn of Sioux Falls, S. Dak., on August 4.
Bernd Kuehn '70 to Karen Behan in Brockton, Mass. on August 4.

Cathy Jeanne Lee to James Reid McDonald both of the Class of '72 on August 18 in Great Falls, Mont.

Karen Lanette Norman '73 to Edward W. Sturgeon of Tillamook, Ore. on August 18.
Glenda Ann Ostrem '73 to Francis James Donovan, Jr. '73 on August 18 in Billings, Mont.

Brian Frederic Webber '73 to Deborah Lee Fisher of Everett. They will make their home in Milwaukee, Wisc.

Sylvia Olson '68 to Roger Amorin of Edmonds. They live in Kalama where both teach in Kalama High School.

Jeannine D. Movias '68 to Donald C. Hess of Denver, Colo. on August 25.
Nancy J. Schultz '72 to Marty E. Towbin in Denver, Colo. August 26.

Robert Randall Woolery '72 to Betty Jean Sippola of Winlock, Wash. They will make their first home in Lacey, Wash.

SUMMER 1973
Janet Ellen Geschwind '73 to Benjamin Thomas Keller '72.
Gail A. Beard '73 to Neil G. Martin '73. They are living in Canby, Ore.

Alumni Around The World

MARRIAGES Continued

SEPTEMBER 1973

Kristina Snyder '72 to Ronald Delaney on Sept. 8. They will live in Eugene, Ore.
James Dunn '72 to Kris Ward '74 on August 25 in Portland, Ore.
Joan Clore '70 to David K. Thompson of Pasadena, Calif. on Sept. 7 in Pasadena.
Dr. Ken Corliss '66 to Dorothy Larsen on Sept. 8.
Ann Marie Bristol '72 to Howard Bruce Willis, Jr. '71 in Bend, Ore. on Sept. 15.
Carol V. Uost '69 to James M. Kennedy III on Sept. 22. Now living in Santa Monica, Calif.
Janice Peterson '72 to Ed Todd '71 at Maple Valley, Wash. on Sept. 22.
Christine Czelder '70 to James Brieski of Cederburg, Wisc. on Sept. 22.
Mark R. Salter '73 to Deborah Lynn Baker in Billings, Mont.
Glenda Ostrem '73 to Francis James Donovan, Jr. '73 in Billings, Mont. They will make their home in Portland, Ore. where both will teach.

OCTOBER 1973

Marjorie Williams '62 to Michael M. Stensen on October 7.
Gayle Severson '72 to Richard Berg of Lenop, Mont., on Oct. 20 in Beaverton, Ore.
Paula Kay Ellison '72 to David Alan Christopherson '71 on October 27 in Edmonds, Wash.

NOVEMBER 1973

Kristin Bergum, daughter of Howard and Gladys Bergum, to William "Bill" Love '73 at Trinity Lutheran Church, Nov. 17. They will make their first home in Petersburg, Alaska.

Births

Dec. 8, 1972 M/M Paul Eddy (Judy Sunwall '66) a daughter, Julie Marie
Jan. 15, 1973 - M/M M. J. McCallum (Diane Lundgren '64) a daughter, Kathleen Diane.
Feb. 22, 1973 - M/M Steven F. Hoff '69 (Kristi Danielson '70) a son, Tory Christian.

Feb. 28, 1973 - M/M Gary Peterson '69 (Diane Clouston '68) a son, Erik Evan. He joins a sister Britta, Age 2.
Mar. 14, 1973 - M/M Gary Jardine (Louise Gustafson '67) a daughter, Jennifer Lynne. She joins brother Brian age 3½.
Mar. 25, 1973 - M/M Mike Lewis (Karen Knott '68) a son, Darren Michael. He joins brothers Scott 5 and Brett 3.
May 8, 1973 - M/M Richard Arthur (Sharon Tyler '67) a daughter, Amy Joanne.
May 15, 1973 - M/M David J. Magelssen '69 (Penny Wilson '69) a son, Finn.
May 29, 1973 - Rev. & Mrs. William W. Lindeman '69 (Sue Mickelsen) a daughter, Kirstin.
June 7, 1973 - Dr. & Mrs. Rich Knudson '68 (Kathy Tekse '69) a daughter, Anna Serina in Honolulu, Hawaii.
June 17, 1973 - M/M Jim Myhre '65 a daughter, Stephanie Anne. She joins brother Matthew 1½.
June 18, 1973 - M/M Bruce Anthony (Sharon Larson '65) a son, Eric Bruce. He joins sisters Susan 2½ and Mary Ann 5 and brother Paul 6.
June 18, 1973 - M/M John Martilla '63 (Frieda Grimsrud '64) a daughter Kathy Lynn.
June 19, 1973 - M/M Merle Overland '63 a daughter Catherine Elizabeth. She joins sister Christine, age 2.
June 26, 1973 - M/M Fred Bohm '67 a son, Fredric Carl IV.
July 10, 1973 - M/M Fred Bindel (Edith Wollin '62), a daughter, Christa Marie. She joins brother Fritz 3½.
July 12, 1973 - M/M Gerald Vincent Dunlap '64 (Maren Marie Eistuben '64) a daughter, Denise Lynn. She joins brother Paul, 19 months old.

July 21, 1973 - M/M James Beekner, Jr. '62, a son Christian James. This is their first child.
July 26, 1973 - M/M M. L. "Ron" Barbour '60 a son, Philip James. He joins a brother Andrew Scott 7 and sister Victoria Lee, age 4.
July 27, 1973 - M/M Donald Sundheim (Pamela J. Point '68) a son, Christopher Mark.
July 27, 1973 - Rev. Mike Lockerby '66 a son, Jonathan Michael. He joins 2-year old sister, Joy.

Deaths

George Harstad, 88, son of PLU's founder, Bjug Harstad, passed away in October. In recent months he had been living at the L.C. Foss Home in Seattle.
Born in North Dakota in 1885, Harstad moved with his family to the Parkland area when he was six years old. He graduated from Pacific Lutheran Academy in 1905 and from Luther College, Decorah, Ia., in 1908.
He served as a teacher and school administrator for many years in Minnesota, Wisconsin and North Dakota before returning to Seattle in 1939. From 1939-54 he ran the Lutheran Seaman's Mission in Seattle and later served the mission board and Mission Hotel, also in Seattle.
One of 12 children, he is survived by brothers Oliver, O.T. and Adolph; three of his four children — Mrs. Luther Watness of Seattle; Norman Harstad of Wisconsin and Adolph Harstad of Arizona. He had 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.
The funeral was held in First Lutheran Church in Bothell. He was buried at the family site in Parkland.

Ralph Dennis Graedel of Seattle, a 1963 PLU graduate, passed away Aug. 21, 1973, at the age of 31.

Graedel was born in Portland, Ore., in 1942. He grew up in Portland, The Dalles, Ore., and in Spokane, and enrolled at PLU in 1959. At PLU he was active in speech and drama, and directed a drama workshop that was performed at Holden Village and at the Seattle World's Fair.

He earned a masters degree at Kent State University in 1964 and studied toward a doctorate at the University of Washington. He taught at Michigan Technological University, Lewis and Clark High School in Spokane and at several community colleges in the Seattle area.

He was married to the former Evelyn Augustin of Springfield, Ill., in 1966. Both have been active members of Messiah Lutheran Church in Seattle.

Graedel is survived by his mother, Mrs. Helen Graedel of Spokane, his wife and a brother Tom, who lives with his family in Mendham, N.J.

Sympathies are extended to Olaf Malmin '62, whose wife passed away early this fall. Malmin is currently serving on the faculty of Augustana College, Sioux Falls, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bennett (Cynthia Weaver '65) would like to thank everyone for their love, prayer and cards following the death of their baby girl, Elisa Ann, who was born July 5, 1973. Memorials may be sent to the Grace Baptist Nursery Program in Lynden, Wash.

PLU in Alaska

By Milton Nesvig

On a recent trip to the huge, bustling state of Alaska this writer visited with alumni at coffee hours, church gatherings and the like from Anchorage to Ketchikan. Alums are serving their Lord and fellow man in a wide variety of endeavors.

There are about 100 alums in Alaska and here's news about some that I met or heard about.

In Anchorage James Johnson, '61, is managing a new branch bank and his wife, nee Janet Brevig '61, runs an insurance office. Frank Hanson '59, and brother Rolph, '56, have a fuel oil business. Corrine Malmin Jones, '38, works on publications and is a free lance writer. Harold Wagner, '52, is in the real estate business. Karl Bachner, '50, is a building contractor. Rev. John Baglien, '45, is pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church. Francine Casey McGaughy, and Joann Nodtvedt Briscoe, '52, are busy housewives.



PLU Alumni in Alaska

Flying out of Anchorage to Juneau a fellow passenger was Stan Fries, '39, who puts in thousands of air miles annually from out on the Aleutian chain to Point Barrow to Metlakatla as superintendent of the state owned and operated educators schools in villages. During the course of his travels he sees such alums as Mrs. Joe (Joan Bayne) Widman '57, at St. Paul Island and John and Kathy (Koll), '71 at Emmonak.

Mrs. David Hedman, '66, resides in the Kodiak Lutheran parsonage and no doubt gives piano lessons on the side.

In Juneau Mike McMullen, '70, and his wife (Nancy Sachs, '70) work for the state government. Harriett Norem, '48, teaches school.

In Petersburg Ernest Haugen, '36, is a popular state senator and Gary Oines, '68, is a city councilman. Rev. Paul Jordan, '56, is pastor of the Lutheran Church and his wife teaches school. Also teaching there are Mrs. Ruth Duvall, '57, Dawson and Charles Larson. Busy homemakers are Mrs. Ralph (Mary '64 Libner) Fenner, and Karen Haltiner.

Down Ketchikan way Peder Johansen, '69, is in business and Bard Lervick, '36, moved recently to Oak Harbor, Wash.

If your name wasn't included send us a note and we'll run information about you in the next Scene.

PLU Alumni Association Board of Directors 1973-74

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Dr. Cristy Ulleland '63
15424 9th Ave. SW No. 2
Seattle, Wa. 98166

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315 First Avenue East
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216 Powell Avenue
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Tacoma, Wa. 98498

Robert E. Johnson '63
216 Powell Avenue
Pleasant Hill, Ca. 94523

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4649 Northview Court
Burnaby 1, BC, Canada

Term Expires May 1975

Richard Hildahl '65
Box 171
Steilacoom, Wa. 98388

Dr. Ron Lerch '61
5611 West Victoria
Kennewick, Wa. 98336

Nan Aageson Nokleberg '53
909 S. 129
Tacoma, Wa. 98444

Dr. Christy Ulleland '63
15424 9th Ave. SW No. 2
Seattle, Wa. 98166

Term Expires May 1976

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

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

Wayne Saverud '67
315 First Avenue East
Kalispell, Mt. 59001

Term Expires May 1977

Dr. Marvin D. Fredrickson '64
7736 SW 5th
Portland, Or. 97219

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

Dorothy Meyer '49
Rt. 1, Box 88
Kendrick, Id. 83537

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

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Theodore C. Carlstrom '55 (1974)
459 Channing Avenue
Palo Alto, Ca. 94303

Carl T. Fynboe '49 (1976)
820 N. Tacoma
Tacoma, Wa. 98403

Lawrence J. Hauge '50 (1975)
8860 Gramercy Place SW
Tacoma, Wa. 98498

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Theodore C. Carlstrom '55
459 Channing Avenue
Palo Alto, Ca. 94303

Dr. Jeff Probstfield '63
2412 Humbolt Avenue South
Minneapolis, Mn. 55405

Chap. Paul Running '54
1930 North Island View
Oak Harbor, Wa. 98277

Ex-Officio (Student Representative)

Dan Frazier '75 (1974)
Evergreen Hall 704
Pacific Lutheran University
Tacoma, Wa. 98447

The College of My Youth

A New Experience Intertwined With Memories

By Corinne Malmin Jones '38

(Editor's note: Corinne Jones of Anchorage, Alaska, has taken up free-lance writing in recent years. She tries to write at least 300 words a day whether she feels like it or not. The Saturday of Homecoming she sat down in the PLU coffee shop and recorded some of her impressions of that day.)

The college of my youth has one thing going for it in the nostalgia department. Old Main - Harstad Hall - timeless as time itself, stands as overlord of the endless army of buildings marching to the sides and to the rear into the acres where once stood virgin timber, underbrush and berries.



Homecoming '73 at PLU reunited Corinne Malmin Jones, left, of Anchorage, Alaska, and Paul Fosso of Seattle, both class of '38, who have "known" one another since cradle days. Corinne is the daughter of C.K. Malmiu, who taught at PLU from 1917-21 and 1928-40. He and Fosso's father, Olaf Fosso, were both pioneer missionaries in Alaska when Corinne and Paul were small children.

Thirty-five years ago I left the ivy-covered walls of Old Main with a diploma clutched in my hot little hand, mute evidence to the fact of four semesters in residence. Everything was under the one roof except for daily meetings in the wee chapel or sports-related activities in the gym. Both of those adjacent buildings are long gone, giving way to massive creations of the architects drawing board and cement mixers.

We had no carpeting then. The floors were hardwood alley ways, solidly oiled by daily applications of impregnated sawdust which served to catch dust and build up an eventual fire hazard. Strangely enough, and fortunately, the oily floors were never involved with a blaze, so the building still stands.

Business offices, classrooms, the library, and dean's quarters took up the first floor. The dining room and related facilities were in the basement - a dim and gloomy place. Second and third floors were mainly dorms - men on one end, gals on the other, separated by walls and rules. What walls couldn't accomplish, rules did, and vice virtue.

Now, at long last, history repeats itself and PLU is co-ed once again in two of its dorms; guys on one end and gals in the other, with a common lounge between, where walls don't divide them, but mutual respect does.

By happy coincidence I located a girl from Anchorage, a junior, whom I've known since she was a toddler in Valdez. On the strength of such a long acquaintance she offered her bed to this weary traveler, fresh from the Northwest 747 middle-of-the-night flight to civilization.

To become an active part of dorm life, without fanfare or special attention, sort of like the country mouse fresh from the wilds, was the very nicest thing I could have hoped for. Instead of my dependence on a spare bedroom in the home of one of my old timer friends, I could mingle with the true spirit of the campus - the kids themselves. I may look like I'm a hundred and three, but inside my wrinkled and flabby frame still burns the joy of youth, the need for acceptance and the capacity for enjoyment of new experiences.

PLU is a new experience intertwined with memories. The new University Center rests squarely over the site of that first old gym, replaced once and now for the second time.

A winding asphalt path is a mute reminder of a Saturday morning when I ran down that hill, missed my turn at a big old tree, and flew, spread-eagled, into space with a downward plunge through blackberry bushes at the point where I changed from plane to a plummeting weight. A broken bottle cut my right hand. I still have a hefty two-inch scar on that hand to remind me of PLC.

Hundreds Entertained Monthly

Rieke Home 'Working Arm' Of K.U. Medical Center

Making the most of a house that is "a little unwieldy for family living, but marvelous for entertaining" is a challenge faced by Joanne (Schief '54) Rieke of Mission Hills, Kans.

Joanne is the wife of Dr. William O. Rieke, a recent PLU Distinguished Alumnus who currently serves as vice-chancellor of health affairs for the University of Kansas.

Since July 1971 when Dr. Rieke took over his new duties, the family has resided at Spencer House, the official vice-chancellor's residence, and Mrs. Rieke has seen to it that the home has become "the working arm of the K.U. Medical Center.

"On an average, we entertain between 200 and 600 people here every month of the year," she said. The week she wrote to Scene the Riekes entertained 500 people.

"The house has never been opened so often or to as many persons before," she added.

Since joining the staff, the Riekes have tried to invite all sectors of the Medical Center to the residence: faculty, secretaries, nurses, administrators, students, graduate students and members of their families as well as visiting dignitaries.

"Some events are formal, others are sit-on-the-floor types," she observed.

A list of all the activities at Spencer House would fill pages. Selecting just a few, formal and informal, we find potluck dinners for each medical class and their spouses or dates, a formal dinner for Nobel Laureate Sir Hans Krebs, a faculty-staff-student wife brunch, a buffet for some 400 American Cancer So-

ciety volunteers, a formal dinner for Dr. Jonas Salk and other medical dignitaries, a style show-salad luncheon benefit, and a formal dinner for President Nixon's Committee on Mental Retardation.

Although Mrs. Rieke is family oriented, she is also deeply involved in organizations at the Medical Center. Mrs. Sam E. Roberts, whose late husband was a member of the K.U. medical faculty for 45 years, called her a dynamo and said she has done more than any other wife in her position has done before.



Joanne Rieke

"She even pushes the shop cart around to the patients," Mrs. Roberts said.

Mrs. Rieke either serves on the board or is a member of all the associated auxiliaries for women and faculty and students' wives and has offered Spencer House as a meeting place for all of the groups.

"I want the students and their families to know that we care about them," she said. "So often administrators are remote. Here at home everyone is on a first name basis."

In addition to doing community work and teaching Sunday School and Bible School at Faith Lutheran Church in Prairie Village, Mrs. Rieke and her children are involved in many home projects, including the making of intricate ornaments to decorate Spencer House for Christmas.

"We have also tried to involve the children in all of our activities," she said. "When we entertain, they take turns answering the door and handling coats. Having met everyone from governors to Nobel Prize winners, we hope they have the ability to understand the world a little better."

The Riekes have three children. Susan, 16, is a high school junior honors student, active in music and planning a medical career. Stephen, 14, also an honors student, enjoys art, music and student government and is looking at architecture or engineering as a career, and 10-year-old Marcus plays saxophone and sings in two choirs.

Attention, Parents!

If this newspaper is addressed to your son or daughter who no longer maintains permanent address at your home, please clip off the address label and return it with the correct address to Alumni House, Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash. 98447.

Trom Appointed Ventura County District Attorney

Stanley Trom '62 was appointed July 10 as district attorney for Ventura County, Calif. He was named by the County Supervisors and took over the post Aug. 1.

Trom, 32, is the youngest D.A. in the county's history. His appointment is until the fall of 1974 when he will be eligible to run as the incumbent for a four-year term.



Stanley Trom

A native of Ventura, Trom has been on the D.A.'s staff there since 1965 when he took the state bar examination. He was graduated from Hastings School of Law, San Francisco, that year.

Trom is married to the former Joan Westley, former PLU student. They have a daughter, Sara, age 2.

California Alum Helps Develop New Learning Games On Cereal Boxes

Breakfast is nourishing minds as well as bodies in many households across the country this year as parents and their children play the new learning games printed on packages of Life, a cereal made by the Quaker Oats Company.

Barbara (Isaacson '60) Olson, a teacher and educational researcher living in Roseville, Calif., has teamed with educational consultant Brent Evans to create the unique learning program.

The program is based on widely accepted, modern teaching concepts, according to Ms. Olson. There are three sections to each lesson in the series. One section outlines a habit for parents to develop, such as reading to their children or praising their successes to develop a "can do" attitude. The second section is a Brain Builder game to help children develop specific skills involved in intelligence, such as distinguishing left from right or remembering what you have seen. The third section uses colorful Sound Cards to teach phonics and develop reading ability.

Instant Play and Learn Games printed on the box are designed to reinforce each lesson. A side panel offer invites parents to write for additional free games.

An unusual feature of the program is that the learning games adapt to a wide age range, making

them fun as well as educational for the whole family.

"It was our belief that parents would like to help children learn, but they don't know what they can do," Ms. Olson said. "And it's been proven that what they do is very

important. The extent to which a child is successful in school is very much related to what parents did.

"If it doesn't result in a loss of sales, we've opened up millions of dollars worth of educational tools that don't cost anyone anything,"

she added. "If one company does it successfully, others won't be afraid to get into it."

During the course of the pilot project, approximately 12 million Life packages will carry the learning program.

A Poet Confronts Alums 'Lost Soul' Or One Of 'Decentest People'? Dick Bakken Insists On His Independence

By Jim Peterson

Developing alumni features for Scene often begins with a tip or a news clipping. Interesting items are followed up with a letter or a phone call, usually with a request for more information, a photograph and the like. Some months ago we innocently contacted Dick Bakken '63 of Portland, a poet who we read was one of the organizers behind the successful 1973 Portland Poetry Festival.

His response came in a bulging manila envelope full of news clippings, poems, personal notes and instructions.

"Okay, here's a photo, and run the Scene feature article on me if you like — BUT ONLY UNDER THE FOLLOWING CONDITIONS, which are important to me:" he wrote.

"I must not be presented as only a good boy, success, celebrity, PLU graduate, who brings credit to his alma mater," he continued. "It is possible to do that only by falsifying . . . because I am also individual, non-conformist, radical and even offensive . . . I don't want to be used to bolster up Scene or 'sell' it or Pacific Lutheran University . . . If I am presented honestly, then fine. If I cannot be presented for the whole real person I am, then please don't print the article."

The "instructions" rambled on. To a journalist it was at first irritating, then foreboding as I envisioned the limited page space; most of all, however, it was challenging.

Who is the real Dick Bakken? Is he the likeable but somewhat confused Spokane farm boy who enrolled at PLU intent upon becoming a civil engineer along with his post-Sputnik contemporaries? He remembers the praise of his elders when he said he was a math major (plastics, my boy, plastics — The Graduate 1968) and the mystified looks when the conversation turned to poetry.

Is he the inconspicuous collegian of 10 years ago who shadowed the glorified athletes and shot baskets in a deserted high school gym, secretly dreaming of athletic glory, yet whose talented pen made him "far and away the most talented writer in the Creative Writing class during those years," according to English prof Paul Reigstad?

Is he the soft-spoken, courteous, articulate (and clean-shaven) gentleman who visited with me at length several weeks ago?

Or is he the already matured poet who raised a PLU campus uproar just before Commencement '63 with a "shocking" poem in the Mooring Mast? The amorist of some passing campus notoriety? The bearded Portland State University English professor who mailed his draft card back to General Hershey in 1967?

Who, when Portland State track coach Ralph David demanded clean-shaven athletes in 1969, in turn demanded that all his Writing 202 and 303 students grow facial hair? Or raised a city-wide stir with his unusual, and widely published, resignation from Portland State in 1970? And broke up an august poetry symposium at Lewis and Clark College last year by appearing in a chicken costume?

Or the man who preaches love but failed at marriage? Who loves life and peace but whose life was changed by a brush with death by violence? Who prefers to be an introverted loner but who masterminded the Portland Poetry Festival as an extroverted promoter?

One of his fellow alums observes, "He seems to be a lost soul — hasn't really found himself. But then that seems to be the way with many sensitive people."

Dr. Reigstad noted, "He's one of the decentest people I know. Abso-

lutely honest, gentle, talented. A very beautiful guy."

Where is Bakken today? "I am no longer a professor," he professed. "Nor am I at heart an editor or festival organizer."

"Poetry is at the center of all that I do — poetry is my calling."

"One example of my work will show more about me than pages and pages of explanations."

His wants, apparently, are few. He sold or gave away all his possessions after an auto accident that nearly killed him several years ago but "changed my life — almost like Paul's vision on the road to Damascus." He lives in a "shack," wears hand-me-down clothes, and survives on "less than \$1,000 a year — I'm not on welfare!"

"When man-made and natural laws are in conflict, I must follow the natural law."

"Stand alone? Everybody does. It's part of the human predicament." (1967)

I can't help but feel, perhaps very wrongly, that "methinks (he) protesteth too much." Is he really all that far out?

I'm spirit sincere — yes! — but with manners as Poet and Person energetic and odd, which get me applauded, or frequently hooted, censored, banned — initially by PLU's president right at my graduation time (see "Dick Bakken's Poem: Mortvedt Protests," Mooring Mast, May 24, 1963, p. 4). But I've always had glad goatfeet and horns as well as wings and aura, and so sing hymn to Phoebus and Pan. The Trickster (or Food, or Contrary) is ancient, honorable, even holy, tradition in various classic cultures more primal and civilized than our own, including some who first danced this land we grabbed to erect universities and chapels on. For what it's worth then, I masterminded the several infamous pranks at PLU like the spring 1962 horse on Ad. Bldg. mezzanine, and next day's "Seth's Singagogue" graffiti across Chapel-Music-Speech Bldg.

— Dick Bakken, August 1973



Dick Bakken

NOTE TO THE INSTITUTION (from Dick Bakken spring 1970)
Reasons* for resignation or termination and remarks of value for the record of this resignation, for use in preparing summarized information.

*To fill my days wandering and shouting poems. *Because — good luck — I hear Basho, Blake, Thoreau, Whitman . . . and so stumble out to greet them. *Because this indoor light dulls my vision; no Professor has yet startled lighting from a desk. *Because each judgment I ink on paper — C and B — makes me creep. *Because this junk-factory loves grade, rank, status, prestige, reputation, polish, cosmetics, manners, money, property — O dearer than humankind, our Milky Way breast-Wisdom, and Truth. *Because the whole carnivorous MACHINE is strapped together from here to Vietnam: aie! Crazy Horse and Ho Chi Minh, these slick elevators oiled up with blood! *My heart floods with Creation and the creatures of Creation. *Glory be! the Way is lit, is good. *Beasts dazzle even the stars. *One living buffalo, *one living Yellow farmer breaths more than all the steel and paper in all Amerika's universities, culture halls, and battleships. *It's time now to turn the page.

Harsh Keynotes Q Club-Superlute Banquet Program

University of Washington basketball coach Marv Harshman was the featured speaker at the second annual Q Club-Superlute Banquet at PLU Oct. 16. The Banquet was sponsored by the PLU Office of Development.

Harshman, who served as head cage mentor at Washington State University for 13 years before moving to UW two years ago, was one of PLU's all-time great athletes during his undergraduate days and coached the Lute basketball team for 13 years until 1958.

Q (Quality) Club-Superlutes is a group of men and women devoted to helping PLU maintain and extend its program of quality higher education in a Christian context, according to Robert King, president of the organization.

Well-known Tacoma author John McCallum, who recently published a history of PLU sports, "The Gladiators," became the organization's 200th member in early October.

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Katherine Huang

Chinese Students Offer Mandarin Class For American Friends At PLU

"We were looking for a way to share something of our culture with our American friends," Katherine Huang recalled, using perfect English.

A Pacific Lutheran University senior from Tainan, Taiwan, Miss Huang was explaining why a group of Chinese students at PLU had decided to teach a class in Mandarin

Chinese during October and November.

Wing Mau, a senior from Hong Kong and president of the PLU International Student Organization chapter, explained that the ISO had been searching for a good project that would help improve understanding between American and international students.

Since more than half of the nearly 100 ISO members at PLU are Chinese and improved Chinese-American relations on the political scene are creating a renewed interest, an introductory course in Mandarin, the official Chinese dialect now, both on and off the mainland, seemed like a good idea.

The course was not offered for credit, Mau said.

The five students teaching the class relied a great deal on one another for mutual support, according to Miss Huang, "since none of us are teachers or even training to be teachers." But you wouldn't suspect a lack of training from her animated class sessions.

The group received professional advice from a University of Washington Mandarin professor, Isabel Yen, who has observed increased interest in Chinese language courses at UW. There, she indicated, Chinese class enrollments are on the increase; most other language courses are declining.

The young teachers, besides Miss Huang, were Wendy Wang, Tepei, Taiwan, sophomore; Douglas Wong, Hong Kong senior; and Liv Haugland, daughter of a Norwegian missionary who lived in Taiwan for 15 years.

Miss Haugland grew up speaking Norwegian at home, English in school and Chinese out in the community. With aspirations of becoming a diplomat, she has also studied French and German.

Admittedly, according to Wong, the organizer, the 18 or 20 class sessions would not make a student fluent in Mandarin. "But we want to stimulate interest for further study and offer some basic, common words, phrases and pronunciations," he said.

Grant Enables New Chemistry Dept. Equipment

A high resolution nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer is one of several pieces of new equipment obtained by the PLU chemistry department as the result of an \$18,000 grant made possible through the National Science Foundation education equipment program.

The NMR instrument assists the chemist in doing structural analysis and interpretation of molecules. According to chemistry professors Dr. Charles Anderson and Dr. Fred Tobiason, who wrote the grant proposal, the instrument fills a long time need in the department and will be used by students in organic chemistry, physical chemistry, instrumental analysis and research.

Beckman Installed As Associate University Minister

Rev. James H. Beckman was installed as associate university minister at PLU in October.

Rev. Beckman, who served as intern pastor at PLU two years ago, was ordained last spring by his father, Rev. Reinhard Beckman, at Luther Memorial Lutheran Church in Syracuse, Neb. Beckman earned a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1969 at Wartburg College, Waverly, Ia.

PLU Board Of Regents Adopts \$9.4 Million Budget For 1973-74

The needs of a record number of students were reflected in the passage Oct. 29 of a \$9.4 million budget for the 1973-74 academic year at Pacific Lutheran University.

The budget, as adopted by the PLU Board of Regents, is also the largest in the university's history and represents an increase of some \$300,000 over the previous year's budget, according to PLU President Eugene Wiegman. The largest single budget increase, he indicated, is in the instructional area, where expenditures are up 8.4 per cent over last year and represent 50.4 per cent of the entire expenditures budget, three per cent above last year.

In a report to the board, Wiegman indicated that university enrollment for the current year, more than 3,400 students, includes 2,518 full-time students and 900 part-time students enrolled in graduate and continuing education courses. All are record figures and are greater than the projections anticipated, he said, in spite of the national trend of declining enrollments in private colleges and universities.

Board chairman Thomas Anderson of Tacoma pointed out that the future of PLU depends on how imaginatively its structures of governance are developed. The Regents should not set goals he indicated, but should see to it that goals developed internally are reached.

"Regents themselves cannot build quality in the university, they can only lead," he said. "They do this through setting policy and seeing that the policy is implemented and evaluated through the administration."

Dr. Paul E. Bondo and Dr. Ernest L. Randolph, both of Tacoma, were honored by the Regents at a Sunday evening Regents-faculty dinner preceding the Monday meeting.

Board Acknowledges Student Gift

In 1968 the Associated Students of PLU voted to help provide funding for the University Center. The funding procedure took the form of a special student fee which generated a total of \$233,584 over a four-year period.

The pledge is now completed. At its October meeting the PLU Board of Regents acknowledged, with gratitude "the very significant gift" generated by the 1968 ASPLU vote.

The Board also stated, "The student pledge was a positive factor in the Regents' decision to build the University Center."

There are hundreds of PLU alumni who participated in the honoring of that pledge. Not only we, but generations of students yet to come, are and will be most grateful for their memorable commitment.

The board also acted to have student grievance procedures clarified for academic and non-academic matters.

Ruth Jeffries of Tacoma was appointed as representative of the Regents to the Regency Professor selection committee.

Regents Honor Drs. Bondo, Randolph



Dr. Paul Bondo, left Dr. Ernest Randolph

Back in 1940 a serious epidemic on the Pacific Lutheran College campus summoned a young Parkland physician, Dr. Paul Bondo. Dr. Bondo and his wife, a registered nurse, came at once and worked together for more than 30 consecutive hours to treat the afflicted students. As a result, no lives were lost.

From that day until last year Dr. Bondo was closely involved with PLU and its students, serving PLU health services. From 1962-72 he was a member of the PLU Board of Regents.

Between 1948-52 Dr. Bondo developed a close relationship with one of PLU's first pre-med students, Ernest Randolph. Eventually Dr. Randolph joined Dr. Bondo's Parkland practice and began serving PLU health service needs in 1957.

Last month the PLU Board of Regents and the faculty honored both doctors for their long and dedicated service to PLU which, in addition to general health services has included unofficial medical duties with several generations of PLU athletes.

Honors were bestowed by PLU President Eugene Weigman and Regents Chairman Thomas Anderson of Tacoma at a special Regents-faculty dinner preceding the Oct. 29 board meeting.

PLU Lutes Capture First Outright Northwest Conference Football Title

For the first time since joining the league in 1965, PLU captured undisputed possession of the Northwest Conference football crown and, in the process, recorded its fifth straight winning season, a school standard.

On the threshold of the best season in 26 years, PLU knocked at the entry way for three straight weeks, but on each occasion took a storm door on the chin. A 6-0 record slipped to 6-3, the fourth such mark in the past five years. The Lutes were 6-1 in the NWC.

PLU's Big Gold Machine cruised along at 245.6 yards a game rushing for six engagements, then became an involuntary victim of the speed limit reduction, sputtering at the 98 and 65 levels, before accelerating to 186 yards in the season finale.

Defense went into a tailspin at the same time and PLU, at its peak fifth in the NAIA Division II national rankings, yielded 33, 45, and 30 points on three successive Saturdays.

Heroics were evenly divided with halfback Doug Wilson, cornerback Jim Walker, tackle George Van Over, linebacker Steve Ridgway, and safety Mike White earning player of the week honors in the Northwest Conference. Walker, Ridgway, White, and Wilson were similarly recognized in NAIA District One.

Doug Wilson, sophomore from nearby Bethel High School, ran away with rushing honors, picking up 562 yards in 88 carries. Wilson trailed junior Mark Clinton in pass reception yardage 481 to 418. Quarterback Rick Finseth, a junior, threw for 821 yards and seven touchdowns.

Junior point-after-kicking specialist Bryan Gaume set a school record with a flawless 26 for 26 conversion mark.

After a 27-7 win over the Alumni in a non-counter, the Lutes unleashed the Ponies on Parade, the replacement for the Elephant Backfield of 1972. The smaller, but quicker, backs romped for 370 yards on the ground to spark PLU to a 21-6 win over Whitworth. Doug Wilson led the parade with 133 yards rushing.

Cornerback Jim Walker scored on a 39-yard pass interception, blocked a field goal attempt, and recovered a fumble setting up another touchdown to spark the Lutes to a 21-14 decision over Pacific at Forest Grove.

Fullback Dud Lutton muscled for three touchdowns as the Lutes came from behind to trip Whitman 36-20 in Walla Walla. Len Higgins' booming punts complemented the Plute rushing attack.

Pacific Lutheran lit up the scoreboard on five consecutive offensive series, including a 46-yard touchdown pass from Rick Finseth to Doug Wilson on the first play from scrimmage, to bury Willmaette 41-6.

The Lutes capitalized on College of Idaho mistakes in the early minutes of the game to score two touchdowns, running up a 21-6 halftime margin en route to a 28-6 win over the Coyotes.

Stymied on the ground, the Lutes completed 18 of 29 passes for 240 yards, at the same time limiting Lewis & Clark to three completions in 19 attempts in a 42-14 runaway. Rick Finseth was 13 of 20 for 181

yards in the passing department, 165 coming in the first half, and was used sparingly thereafter.

Held to minus four yards rushing in the first half, PLU's catch-up efforts in the second frame fell short as Linfield prevailed 33-22 in McMinnville, the Wildcats' fourth straight win over the Lutes.

Sister school Concordia showed little compassion for the Lutes and administered a 45-6 thrashing, the worst PLU defeat in ten years. Craig Dahl hit John Oberg with a 71-yard TD aerial on the first play from scrimmage, but it was all Cobbers the rest of the way, with Concordia amassing 443 yards on the ground.

Easily PLU's best performance against cross-town rival University of Puget Sound since 1966, the Lutes led for three quarters before the Loggers capitalized on two pass interceptions to trip the Lutes 30-21. Sophomore Gary Tortorello was the games' outstanding offensive player, gaining 94 yards in 20 carries.

Post Game Sessions Give PLU Gridders Common Goals

(Editor's note: The following article, written by Nick Bertram, is reprinted from the Oct. 3 issue of the Portland Oregonian.)

Their jerseys and shoulder pads gave them away.

Otherwise there was no way one



PLU quarterback Craig Dahl scrambles for yardage against Concordia (Moorhead, Minn.) in Homecoming grid clash.

could guess that the group of young men kneeling in a circle on a grassy knoll, lands joined and chanting in unison, was a football team.

When they broke, each went his separate way — a look of serenity spread across each face. There was

no back slapping, cheering or hurry — only a look of pride and accomplishment as 30 minutes earlier they had just won a college football game. Now they would shower.

The session was another of Pacific Lutheran University football coach Frosty Westering's post-game team meetings.

A unique approach in football coaching and one of Westering's methods to make playing football not only a sport, but an encounter.

"We're trying to teach our players that we — the players, coaches, trainers — all of us are on the same trip. If the trip is to be worthwhile, then we're all in the same boat, together. Whether we win or lose, we share the whole trip," he explained.

Thought conditioning is just as important to Westering as maintaining a strong body. Motivational kits and weekly goal sheets are as much of the menu as play books and scouting reports.

Westering's pre-game tactics differ from the norm, just as his post-game sessions do. "We're very low key," he said. "We dress about an hour before game time. Then we have 10 minutes of quiet time, when each of us has an opportunity to think about the task ahead of us."

"We warm up without pads, still very low level, then we go back into the locker room for a team meeting."

"Once we're back on the field, the enthusiasm starts to generate among the players and builds rapidly the final three minutes before kickoff."

No matter what the outcome, there's another meeting following the final gun. "When the game is over, there is so much emotion to capture, whether you win or lose," he explained. "If you don't get together then, you lose it completely."

"Last year we lost our last two games of the season. During our last team meeting one of our seniors said, 'Coach, we lost, but we weren't defeated.' That said it, even though the seniors lost, they were passing the next opportunity for fulfillment along to this year's team."

Blend Of Vets, Transfers, Freshmen Brighten Lute Basketball Outlook

A home game against Simon Fraser opens the PLU 1973-1974 basketball season, but thereafter the squad will play eight games on the road before returning home Jan. 8.

In fact, the schedule this year provides for only 10 home games, with 16 on the road. The discrepancy is caused primarily by a three-game set in the Chico, Calif., cage tournament Dec. 27-29 and a two-game series at the University of Alaska.

The Lutes will be seeking to defend their Northwest Conference title, which they shared with Linfield and Pacific last year as the result of a strange season that saw only two games separate the first and last teams in the conference. On the other end of the slate, they will be seeking to reverse last year's 10-16 won-lost record, the first losing season suffered by Lute cagers in 26 years.

Lundgaard, who has won 250 games and nine conference championships in 15 years at the PLU helm, had a productive recruiting year. "We picked up seven junior college transfers and four freshmen, each with impressive credentials," he said.

PLU will have size and experience at forward. Junior co-captain Mike Berger, 6-6, a defensive stalwart, is coming into his own as a scorer. He averaged 11.8 points per game last year and hit a personal high of 38 points against Linfield. Jeff Byrd, 6-5 junior transfer from Columbia Basin, filled the nets there at a 16.7 clip. Senior Mark Willis, 6-4, Blake Bostrom, 6-4, sophomore Len Betts, 6-3, and jun-

iors Art Thiel and Don Rowberg, both 6-6, are also in the thick of the race.

At center the Lutes will be doing some forward shuffling early until eligibility hangups clear the way for Lavelle Greer, 6-4 junior transfer from Columbia Basin, and junior Stan Petty, a 6-6 transfer from Pomona College, are cleared up. Greer will miss the first three contests; Petty must wait until early January to compete as a four-year transfer.

There is depth at guard with senior co-captain Neal Andersen, 6-1, an 8.4 scorer, senior Randy Leland, 5-10, and junior Scott Iverson, 6-0, on hand. All three have had brothers who also starred on PLU courts. Joining them are transfers Oliver Ogden, 6-3, Tony Hicks, 6-4, and Randy Wallenberg, 5-11. Ogden averaged 18.2 at Columbia Basin; Hicks hails from Los Angeles and Spokane Falls Community College, where he averaged 16.5; and Wallenberg saw action at Seattle Pacific for two years.

Other promising newcomers include freshmen Duane Hodges, 6-4 forward from Bothell; Dan Miller, 6-0 guard from Seattle Prep; Ken Query, 6-3 forward-guard from Rogers in Puyallup; Gary Wusterbarth, 6-2 guard from nearby Washington High; and sophomore transfer Eric Lemnitzer, 6-5 forward from Glendale, Ariz.

As the opening of the season neared, Lundgaard's probable starting lineup included Andersen and Hicks at guard, Ogden and Byrd at forward, and Berger at center.

